

THE THERAPEUTIC MERIT OF COMBINED REMEDIES.—The following excerpt from an article under the above caption, in the *Virginia Medical Monthly*, by Stephen J. Clark, M.D., No. 66 W. 10th Street, of this city, plainly outlines the useful combination of two leading remedies in materia medica :

"Binz claims specific antiseptic powers for quinia; other writers are in accord with him on this point, and report good results from large doses in septicæmia, pyæmia, puerperal fever, and erysipelas. It is a germ destroyer of the bacilli of influenza (la grippe). A full dose of quinine and antikamnia will promptly relieve many cases of this disease. In the gastric catarrh of drunkards this combination is valuable. Quinia is a poison to the minute organism—sarcina: and antikamnia exerts a soothing, quieting effect on the nerve filaments. A full dose of antikamnia and quinia will often arrest a commencing pneumonia or pleuritis: This combination is also useful in the typo-malarial fever of the South—particularly for the hyperpyrexia—both quinia and antikamnia, as previously said, being decided fever reducers. The

combination of antikamnia with quinia is valuable in the racking headache, with high fever, attendant upon malarial disorders. It is likewise valuable in cases of periodical attacks of headache of nondefined origin: of the so-called 'bilious attacks': of dengue; in neuralgia of the trigemini: in that of 'ovarian catarrh': and, in short, in nearly every case where quinine would ordinarily be prescribed."—*New York Medical Journal*, Nov., 1893.

DR. LEO EGGER, OF VIENNA, ON AMERICAN MANUFACTURING PHARMACY.—The eagerness of Americans in general to learn what European travellers think of our land and its institutions, and their excessive sensitiveness to the severe criticisms of some distinguished foreigners in the past—Charles Dickens, for example—have long been regarded as constituting an amusing foible in the national character. The all-exaggerating humorist has not failed to seize upon this trait, and to make all manner of fun of the enterprising journalists who send their reporters out in tugs to greet the arriving celebrity, and ascertain his

[OVER.]

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