

If there is fever, aspirin or mesotan may be administered in doses of 2 to 3 grains twice a day. In subacute types lecithin, 4 to 5 grains per day, arsenic, or injections of camphorated oil, sodium cacodylate or sodium formiate, 15 grains daily, may be given. The following formula also is useful; Extract of cinchona, 45 grains; sodium arsenate, $\frac{1}{4}$ grain; glycerin, 1½ ounces; syrup of bitter orange-peel, 9 ounces. Three to four dessertspoonfuls daily. The reflex irritation produced by a puncture of the involved area by a long needle hastens resolution, and the actual cautery is also useful. The diet in the acute stage should be of milk, and as recovery takes place solids may be gradually resumed. During convalescence a change of climate to a dry region or to an altitude of from 600 to 700 yards is to be recommended.—*Journal des praticiens*, 1905, No. 24, p. 369.

The Treatment of Mucomembranous Colitis.—M. E. DOUMER believes that in the employment of strong constant electric currents we have an efficacious treatment for this obstinate condition. During the administration of the electricity all other treatment is stopped, except that for constipation castor oil or oil injections are given, and the patient is allowed to resume ordinary diet. The electricity may be administered by placing large electrodes upon the lumbar region and upon the abdomen, and the current may be reversed at will. Faradism may also be given, but the important element in the cure is the strong constant current.—*Journal de médecine de Paris*, 1905, No. 25, p. 255.

Physical Treatment in Gastric and Hepatic Disorders.—DR. H. SEREGE considers that the liver, and especially the left lobe, is frequently at fault in gastric affections. Consequently in the treatment of these disorders methods calculated to improve the hepatic circulation should be employed. Such means are respiratory gymnastics, forced inspiration and expiration, and abdominal exercises, as well as manual and mechanical massage. The institution of such treatment is an important adjunct to that prescribed with a view to influencing the stomach directly. The author also advocates the treatment described above in conditions of the liver resulting from malarial and other infections, alimentary disorders, etc.—*Journal de médecine de Bordeaux*, 1905, Nos. 20, 21, and 22, pp. 351, 369, and 392.

Collargol in Gonorrhœal Urethritis and Cystitis.—DR. TANSARD has found a 1: 500 collargol solution efficacious in old urethritis that had persisted for several months, two irrigations curing it in ten days without the least irritation. He advises in chronic urethritis with deep lesions of the mucosa and periurethral cysts massage on a Béniqué 55 or 60 sound, urethral lavage with an antiseptic solution and a permanent injection of 1: 25 collargol solution, the urethra being closed with cotton. In acute gonorrhœas he uses irrigations with mercury oxycyanide solution until the discharge has nearly disappeared and then collargol instillations; the threads usually disappear after from five to eight of these. In 6 cases of gonorrhœal cystitis he injected 1 drachm of a 1: 25 solution daily into the bladder, curing 5 within eight days, while the sixth, which was very severe, remaining unimproved after ten days,