

EFFECTIVE REMEDIES.

Information That May Prove of Value Some Day or Other. What to do in case of an emergency is an important subject and information on it should be either committed to memory or else so placed as to be easily available in time of need.

Burns of the eye by calcium or lime are not very common, yet it is useful to know how to treat them. In the event of lime getting into the eye or around the front of the eyelids it is well to remember, until the arrival of medical attendance, that in no case must water be used. Washing with vinegar will neutralize the caustic properties of the lime, and any fractional bits may afterward be removed by the use of a feather or camel's hair brush lightly applied, or, if neither is at hand, by linen folded to a point. Acute inflammation of the eye must be looked for after such an accident. Even with immediate medical aid the eye may be much damaged but without medical attention may be sacrificed.

I would like to call attention to a remedy which possesses such wonderful therapeutic powers in the cure of almost all known wounds that it deserves a place in every household. It is called Iodoform and comes in the form of a powder. It has no equal in the cure of chronic sores or ulcers, as well as cuts and wounds of all kinds. Its value as a remedy has been somewhat impeded by its odor, which is the only objectionable feature about it, but for the sake of a speedy cure this can be tolerated. It is used in all hospitals throughout the world and recommended by the medical profession in every land. It is an ingredient of all ointment nowadays. It is best used in conjunction with some vehicle, such as vasoline in the proportion of one drachm of Iodoform to one and a half ounces of vasoline. It is well to have it carefully and prominently marked "Poison, for external use only." Use it by spreading upon lint and bandage it to the wound twice a day. When removing, and before applying a fresh bandage, wash the wound thoroughly with warm water and soap.

As we are often placed in positions requiring assistance and perhaps thrown upon our own resources the following may be impressed upon the memory to advantage:

If scalded plunge the part in water. This relieves pain instantly and gives time for thought and composure.

An insect in the ear may be drowned out with tepid water or killed by a few drops of sweet oil.

If any thing hard gets into the ear double a stout horse-hair, place the head on one side and drop the loop into the ear, move it about until it catches the object and then draw it out.

In cases of poisonous bite suck the wound instantly, unless the mouth is sore.

If the throat burns after swallowing a poison drink sweet oil. If you are falling asleep from a poison tincture half a glass of water into which has been stirred a teaspoonful each of salt and common table mustard, and, after vomiting, drink the strongest coffee and keep in motion until perfectly awake. After any poison swallow one or two raw eggs.

If smoke is suffocating you fall on the floor and crawl out on your hands and knees.

In cases of insensibility in which there is loud snoring the person is seized with apoplexy. Raise the head, remove pressure from the neck. If the face is pale and the breathing very low, it is a case of fainting. Place the body perfectly level and lower the head. The patient will promptly revive. Nothing else is necessary.

Always remember that if you have health don't meddle with it. Avoid doctoring and drugs until a real necessity for their use arises.—N. Y. News.

SMALL BOYS CLOTHES.

Wool, Pique and Gingham Dresses for the Little Tottlers.

Wool, pique and gingham are made into one-piece dresses for boys of three or four years; they represent a kilt and wide bodies with belt, the front in fine tucks and the back more broadly plaited. Gingham or pique kilt skirts are also worn with white muslin blouse waists with deep sailor collar. The Scotch flannels barred or pencil-striped with color on white are made up as a kilt and a little Zouave jacket over a full blouse of white cambric for boys from four to six years old. Sailor suits of white or of dark blue flannel are still worn by these boys, made with a kilt skirt and blouse with large revers collar, very broad on the shoulders, trimmed with leather-colored Hercules braid, and either gilt or silver buttons.

For boys just in trousers are English cassimere suits, and Scotch Cheviots in stripes and broken plaids in yellowish-brown and blue-gray shades, made with plaited jacket in Norfolk fashion, with a belt and sometimes a simulated vest. Some of the jackets have the belt only in the back, and others have the broad English buck without plaits or belt. For boys who wear long trousers are three or four buttoned cut-away coats with vest to match, the entire suit being of dark diagonal cloth for best use, while every-day suits are of brown or gray Scotch Cheviots or cassimeres in checks or stripes. Tennis blouses for boys are of silk-striped flannels, and of the mixed cotton and wool flannels in stripes.—Harper's Bazar.

—"The vessel Sea Gull," read the managing editor, "is now three weeks overdue, and it is feared she has gone to the bottom with all on board. Crayon," he added, addressing the office artist, "we must have a sketch showing the spot where the vessel sank, and depicting the harrowing scenes on board as she was going down. Better prepare it at once." And it was done.

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Her Majesty the Queen, & December 31, 1885.

Her Royal Highness the Princess LILIUOKALANI, Heir Apparent, & September 2, 1888.

Her Royal Highness the Princess VICTORIA KAWEKIU KAILUANI LUNALILO KALANIKUAIHILAPALAPA, & October 6, 1875.

Her Royal Highness VIRGINIA KAPOLOKUKU POOMAIKELANI, sister to Queen KAPOLANI, & Apr. 7, 1889.

His Highness Prince DAVID KAWANAKAOKA, son of H. R. H. Princess KEKAULIKE, & February 19, 1868.

His Highness Prince JONAH KUHIO KALANIANAOLE, son of H. R. H. Princess KEKAULIKE, & March 28, 1870.

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His Majesty's Vice Chamberlain, J. W. Robertson.

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His Ex. Jona. Austin, Foreign Affairs.

His Ex. L. A. Thurston, Interior.

His Ex. C. W. Ashford, Attorney-General.

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Hon. L. McCully, First Associate Justice.

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Department Interior: J. A. Hassinger, Chief Clerk.

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The Post Office is on Merchant street. Office hours—8 A.M. to 4 P.M., except Sundays. When mail steamers arrive after office hours, or on Sundays, mail are assorted as soon as delivered, and a general delivery made. Letters are not delivered in Honolulu by carriers, but must be inquired for at the delivery window of the Post Office.

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