

and seborrheic dermatitis. The elevated border of lupus erythematosus with the scaling and the projections from the under surfaces of the scales into the openings of the seborrheic glands, distinguish it from rosacea pustulosa; whilst the syphiloderm is circinate or segmentally grouped. If enlarged blood vessels are present syphilis may be excluded. Rosacea has a localized and not a general or diffused redness. Erythematous eczema sometimes attacks the region of the eyes, and care may sometimes be necessary in differentiating it from rosacea simplex. Lupus vulgaris begins earlier in life.

Although rosacea pustulosa is often an affection which has extended over considerable periods of time, two, five and even more years, a complete cure may quite often be safely promised in the great majority of the cases, at best in a few months' devoted treatment, sometimes in a few weeks.

From a series of ten cases treated—eight females and two males—in the past few months, four are selected as representative ones.

*Case 1.*—Miss E. W., twenty-five years of age, single. She had been troubled with constipation for some years; also had pain about one hour after eating; some hyperacidity. For two years she has been affected with erythematous patches covered with nodules and pustules on both cheeks, extending from the middle of the nose to the malar prominences. The patches were rather oval in outline, stood out distinct from the surrounding skin, and were two and one-half inches long by one and one-half inches broad. At one time there was a rosaceous area bridging the nose and so connecting the two lesions. This so simulated the "bat's-wing" manifestation of lupus erythematosus that one of her physicians pronounced the condition such, and cauterized, but without any appreciable curative effect. The lesion on the right side of the face was somewhat worse than that on the left, but on the left side below the patch, and separated by about one-half inch of sound skin, was an isolated pustule. The patient affirmed some pustules and "pimples," as she called the papules, had appeared before there was any rosacea or erythema. She appreciated the fact that sitting before a fire or at a stove—she came from the country—tended to the aggravation of the condition and a fresh crop of pustules. There had also been a few common acne upon the shoulders, but when they had been squeezed out, a black dot was on the tip of the plug. Boils and abscesses on the neck had appeared at different intervals during the past few years, but none was present at examination. They had always ruptured of their