

used internally if there is fermentation of food. Externally, sulphur and resorcin are his favourite application. Electrolysis and surgical procedure may be required.

4. OLDRIGHT relates the histories of several cases in which early operation had been performed. In some it was a matter of urgency, in others a matter of expediency.

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3. DICKSON is a strong advocate for the treatment of goitre by electrolysis. Surgical removal he considers should be restricted to the malignant forms or those fibrous forms not amendable to other treatment. Injections of iodine or other irritating fluids is an unwise procedure.

4. GIBSON reports a case of umbilical hernia that had been strangulated for forty hours; upon opening the sac, six inches of transverse colon was found in the centre of the mass, but was not gangrenous. A mass of omentum, firmly adherent to the margin of the opening was ligated and removed. The patient made a good recovery.

6. LAPLACE describes forceps for performing anastomosis of the intestines rapidly and with accuracy of suturing, without leaving any foreign substance within the gut. The forceps are of five sizes and are easily adjusted to the openings.

8. MACPHEDRAN says that while cretinism is not prevalent in Ontario, a sufficient number of cases occur to merit the careful atten-