

cases of cancer, similar to the case in question, and that with apparent success; accordingly the patient under consideration was ordered to apply the following ointment to the mamma every night at bed-time, and on every following morning to dust the ulcerous mamma with powdered chalk. The ointment is made as follows, viz: Take of tar, prepared suet, and washed sublimed sulphur, of each one ounce; melt them together in an earthen vessel, and express through linen.

This application was continued for four weeks, until the mamma became reduced to the natural size. A carrot poultice was then applied. The cancerous diseased structure, and its numerous roots, came away kindly along with the poultice; and the cure was finally accomplished by dusting the powdered chalk on the tender surface of the breast every third hour. At the end of seven weeks from the employment of the sulphur ointment and tar combined, as already stated, the mamma was completely well. Yet the cancerous tumour in the axilla remained; but the patient went about as usual, and for several months after this period in better health.

Several weeks ago Mrs H., was seized with febrile symptoms from some cause or other—the swollen cancerous gland of the axilla suppurated; general dropsy came on and her death took place a few days ago. From the sudden nature of the fatal attack and the severity of the febrile symptoms simple ointment alone was applied to the suppurating axilla, because the tar ointment combined with sulphur is stimulating in its action and is by necessary consequence only admissible in the chronic stage of the disorder, or in chronic ulcers generally.

There was no inspection of the body after death and it is therefore out of the question either to affirm or deny the presence or absence of internal cancer which obviously might end in producing the dropsy coupled with the other febrile symptoms which were observed before death, in this case.

Seeing the good effects of the tar ointment and sulphur externally in cancer, I have of late and by analogy been induced also to prescribe tar water internally exhibiting sulphur and supertartrate of potash internally also, and giving these remedies on alternate days in similar cancerous disorders and with marked benefit.

In these critical circumstances I have taken the liberty of soliciting in the meantime a measure of publicity to this case in the hope that other medical men might be enabled to benefit their patients on the same principles. Should this very desirable issue take place to suffering humanity under the ravages of cancer—one of the most dreadful and dangerous diseases (and in cases of it where operations are objected to), I shall be much gratified.—*Med. Circ.*

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*Pus in the Urine.*—The presence of pus in the urine is of not unfrequent occurrence, and must generally be considered as a symptom of grave importance. The difficulties which so often attend the establishing of a correct diagnosis of its source, are too well known to the practitioner. And yet, without this, we can neither expect to render our patient any real service, nor ourselves any satisfaction.