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the habit of drinking largely of cold water:* shortly after, the disease commenced to make its appearance, simultaneously in most parts of his body. Has been under the care of a medical gentleman, who prescribed for him lime-water, tar, &c., and has also been treated by "an herb doctor." but without the slightest Upon his admission, he could scarcely walk, or stoop; benefit. and upon lifting anything, his skin cracked, and formed deep fissures. His body and limbs were covered with large whitish scales, to such an extent, that the only parts free from the eruption were a portion of his face, the palms of his hands, soles of his feet, and penis. The whole of the body and extremities were traversed by deep ragades. His nights were sleepless, in consequence of the pain produced by the fissures. When first attacked, suffered more from intolerable itching than from pain. States that for a fortnight previous to his entrance into hospital, he had not slept. Appetite variable; sometimes pretty good, at other times none: bowels confined, pulse irritable and quick; has had no perspiration for months, although he had taken much medicine, which failed to produce it. Says that quarts of scales can be daily collected from his bed and cloths.

This case, as may be seen, was not less formidable than that of Campbell, and proved to be as intractable.

The arsenical solution was as freely used with him as in the other case, together with the remedies prescribed during the intermission of the use of arsenic.

I then resolved to pursue the same experimental course of treatment (by mercury and arsenic) as I did with Campbell; and which I am happy to say, resulted in this, as well as in the former case, in a perfect restoration to health.

ART. VIII.—A Case of Extra Uterine Pregnancy. By A. D. KELLOG, M D.

JANETTE SPENSE, at. 43 has been married twenty-one years; is the mother of seven children. Late in September, 1847, having her usual symptoms of pregnancy, morning sickness, &c., first considered herself so for the eighth time. On the 29th of December of the same year, she first felt movements which were confined to the region of the right ovary. When lying on her right side, the tumor seemed to gravitate towards that side, giving rise to a sensation of weight and uneasiness. When in the erect position, the pain was confined to the region of sacrum. The catamenia continued, but very irregular, scanty, dark-coloured and

[•] See Dr. Falcoper's observations on the causes of the lepta Grecorum, as quoted by Willan, in his work on Cutaneous Diseases, page 176.