

next gestation she moved to a neighboring town, and when she again became pregnant, she called and desired to obtain a supply to carry her through to term, as she was about to move to the North-West. I acceded to her request, and in due time she wrote me stating she had been delivered of a healthy living child, and just very recently I have received intelligence that she has added a third to the number at full term.

I could go on, almost indefinitely, instancing just such cases, that have been successfully treated by Viburnum, but these will suffice, from my own practice. Now, is it not reasonable to suppose that the same remedy will do good, even in cases where the miscarriage is more immediately threatening, provided too much detachment has not taken place to interfere with the life of the foetus. Dr. Phares, a pioneer in the use of this drug, says, "It is particularly valuable in preventing abortion and miscarriage, whether habitual or otherwise, whether threatened from accidental causes or criminal drugging, it removes those harassing nervous symptoms that wear out the pregnant woman and disqualifies her for the parturient effort."

Dr. J. H. Wilson, consulting physician in the Liverpool Lying-in Hospital, says, in the *Liverpool Medical Journal*: "Of the various preparations, for which we are indebted to our American cousins, I believe there will be found none more beneficial than Viburnum Prunifolium. In the whole of my experience I have never found a medicine that has given me so much satisfaction, whereas the treatment hitherto has been very discouraging."

Dr. Macfie Campbell reports six cases in the *British Medical Journal*, five of which were successful, and uses the following language: "It is a comfort thus to have some hope of success in dealing with such a condition as miscarriage, and although I have so far only the notes of six cases, of which five were successful, yet these five being consecutive, and the effect exactly following the administration of the remedy, I have no hesitation in my own mind in giving the credit to Viburnum." The unsuccessful case he attributes probably to too small dosage.

There is one thing that is pleasant in the administration of the remedy; even if the taste and odor be unpleasant, it produces a sense of physical well-being, improves appetite and digestion, and enables the pregnant woman to attend to her household cares with unaccustomed vigor and energy. Indeed, I don't remember an instance where it had been used, for any length, that a similar tonic effect was not experienced.

I have almost invariably used the Fluid Extract prepared by Parke,