

which lasted three hours; then fever with pain through the bowels; great heat, nausea at stomach, with some vomiting; severe pain in the head, and very restless, with quick, soft pulse; was subject to developments of urticarial rash. Gave Bell and Rhus-tox alternately, every three hours. Next day comfortable, and remained so for several days; then came a full rash, which disappeared in four days' time, leaving the patient well.

Case 5th. Miss S., age 16, fair size, sanguine temperament, large head, with remarkable precocity; had enjoyed good health: called to consult about her right arm, the surface of which was swollen and red from the elbow to the wrist, on the outside of the forearm. On examination I found a tumor on the Ulna, equidistant from the elbow and the wrist. The bone enlarged to double its size in the centre of the tumor, and gradually tapering some two inches each way; had been several weeks coming to its present size and appearance. I pronounced it a bone tumor; had some doubts of a cure, but said to her, if she would faithfully follow out a prescription, I would try. She promised to do so. I gave asafœtida and Lycopo. in alternate doses, every 24 hours, at night, and silica each morning. This was to be continued until the tumor began to lessen; then to discontinue. The remedies were taken for about three weeks, and in six weeks, no vestige of the disease remained. Thus was a most dangerous disease cured with little trouble to patient or doctor.

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Reader, did you ever study Physiology? Did you observe, the beauty, perfection, and harmony existing in all the organs and functions of the tenement we inhabit? Did it not occur to you that this organism was made by Him who made nothing in vain and made all things perfect? Were you not lost in amazement when contemplating the varied functions of the organs, the beauty of their texture, their peculiar adaptation to accomplish their appointed purpose, their exact economy, their sanative power in removing useless particles of worn-out matter and replacing it with new and wholesome material—their power of adaptation to circumstances, change of climate, and the vicissitudes of the seasons, their power of restoring their own texture injured by violence, their complete harmony of action, each doing its specific duty—digestion, assimilation, absorption, secretion, and excretion—of circulation, seeing, feeling, hearing, tasting, and smelling—in