

four days' interval. A good deal of redness became manifest, the beard fell off and the sycosis disappeared with it. Another case treated more leniently gave me an apparent cure, and I had to repeat the treatment on several occasions since to check the re-awakening of the dormant trichophyta.

*Eczema.* There is, in my opinion, no disease in which you can expect quicker and better results than in acute eczema. I have had for over one year unvarying good results in its treatment. On account of the extent of the disease and its situation, I have not as a rule employed a shield, and some amount of risk is being run. Usually one sitting will relieve the intolerable itchiness; rarely more than three are necessary; the exudate dries from the first and after a comparatively brief desquamative period a healthy skin once more gladdens the heart of both patient and physician. I must confess that, emboldened by success, I have in one or two cases got reactions beyond what was intended or required, but not of a grave nature, and always followed by cure.

With the more dry varieties of eczema and psoriasis, I have little practical experience, but many write approvingly of the treatment for both, only a little more patience is required to obtain good results. Pfahler reported one case of cure of psoriasis with his method of treatment, which consisted in passing the X-rays over all the affected portions of the body. Cure resulted in three weeks without loss of hair.

Recurrence of the eczema sometimes occur, but it yields usually more kindly than at first and after treatment salves prove beneficial when they did not before.

But it has been in the treatment of *ulcus rodens*, precancerous keratosis, and epitheliomata that radiographers have concentrated their efforts, since the demonstration of the cure of lupus beyond all doubt. Their treatment does not vary materially from that of lupus except that a more vigorous reaction is necessary. Results naturally depend upon the depth of the affection. A caustic action is considered necessary; Williams claims, however, that all the results may be brought about without pain, inconvenience or a burn. We can consider the results as usually uniformly good in early and uncomplicated cases, even after operative measures have failed. But when, as Newcomet says, the disease has advanced so far that the patient suffers from exhaustion, little hope can be entertained for that person's recovery, yet temporary improvement sometimes occurs. Newcomet reported three cures of epi-