

in reply, stated no; that the case was one of extraordinary interest, and without parallel in his whole reading or personal experience. Further, that he would wager that, should Dr. A., B. or C. be called from Fort Worth they would corroborate his diagnosis, which was that the man had "erysipelas from the toes to the knees, measles from the knees to the waist, and seven years' itch from the waist to the top of the head." An intelligent physician being called in readily diagnosed confluent smallpox.

—Dr. Payne, in the *North Carolina Medical Journal*, strongly condemns kissing, from its liability to propagate disease, and cites the case of a young man in the secondary stage of syphilis conveying the disease by kissing to a child sixteen months old, the child in turn giving it to the mother.

—Dr. O. W. Holmes says he has known a practitioner—perhaps more than one—who was as much under the dormant influence of the last article he has read in his favorite medical journal as a milliner is under the sway of the last fashion plate. The difference between green and seasoned knowledge is very great, and such practitioners never hold long enough to any of their knowledge to have it get seasoned.—*Atlanta Medical Register*.

ONE COW'S MILK.—A child fed on one cow's milk recently died of tuberculosis, and the cow died a few months later of tubercular disease. If the milk of several healthy cows had been mixed with this one cow's milk, the results might have been different. See to the condition of the cow before selecting its milk for your babe.

TREATMENT OF TYMPANITIS.—In Dr. Nicolas Culpepper's *Astrological Judgment of Diseases* (London, 1671), the following case is recorded: "I care not greatly if I relate the cure done in such a case by one of the wisest Physicians that ever the Sun shon upon in England, Dr. Butler of Cambridge. A gentleman was possessed with Wind in his belly; a great inflammation there was there. The Doctor comes to him, and perceiving the