

The rectum and bladder were common to both, but all else in the trunk was double and distinct. One would sleep while the other played, etc., for they had *two spinal marrows, two brains, two hearts*, but which occupied a common pericardium. Unfortunately, after surviving a little over a year, one sickened and died, when the other, then in health, instantly expired.

Rita and Christina were born in Sardina, 1829, and described by Dr. De Michaelis, Prof. of Surgery in the Royal University of Sassari, and lived eighteen months.

The late Prof. J. C. Warren, of Coston, first described the Siamese twin brothers, when purchased of their mother by Capt. Coffin and Mr. Hunter (joint owners) and brought to that city, in 1829.—*Richmond and Louisville Medical Journal*.

#### THE MORNING SICKNESS OF PREGNANCY.

The *Lancet* of February 22, gives a brief summary of the treatment adopted in several of the London hospitals for the relief of morning sickness in pregnancy.

The plan of treatment which Dr. Greenhalgh of St. Bartholomew's has found most successful consists of rest in the semi-recumbent position especially after meals, which should consist of bland, nutritious, and unstimulating food, frequently administered, and in small quantities. The patient should take a little coffee about a quarter of an hour before rising, and should guard against long fasts. Great attention must be paid to the bowels. In some cases a slight bandage round the lower ribs, and under this a strong sedative application over the epigastrium, appear to have done good. Effervescents, with hydrocyanic acid, belladonna, nux vomica, ice, and in some cases, lemon juice, have proved useful. Bismuth and charcoal, where there have been large secretions of acrid mucus accompanied with flatulent eructations, have appeared serviceable. But of all remedies Dr. Greenhalgh places most reliance upon the introduction into the vagina of morphia suppositories, more especially in severe cases, and where an irritable condition, with or without abrasion of the cervix uteri, is found to exist. In such cases he believes little or no reliance can be placed upon remedies taken by the mouth, which he has found rather to aggravate than relieve the vomiting.

In the practice of University College Hospital, Dr. Graily Hewitt generally finds benefit derivable from giving the patient some nourishing article of diet, such as a teacupful of beef-tea, a small sandwich of meat,