

fresh fields of investigation. The closely allied condition of scrofuloderma was next attacked; the results were most gratifying indeed. Several cases have been cured in my hands, some without any irritation and without scarring, but a few with both. Tuberculous adenitis is likewise amenable to this beneficent treatment, and a young boy after bi-weekly sittings for three months was cured of a large sloughing chain of glands on the right side of face and neck.

Tuberculous joints, when softening has not advanced too far, will give good results under the combined dry hot air and X-ray therapy. I have two cures from such procedures after about six months' treatment, giving one to two treatments a week, and a few others are still under treatment and doing well. A few had not the perseverance to continue, and are in the *statu quo morbidis* and one case, after an apparent cure, had a recurrence which did not yield readily to the treatment. Since the published results of Werner, medical literature has not been without evidences of the potent influence of the X-rays in all forms of articular conditions including the tubercular, and I feel confident that we would have still more, were they used more systematically.

*Hypertrichosis.* The X-rays are also used for cosmetic effects in this most vexatious and fairly common condition, specially among the fair sex. Some of the German experimenters cumulate upon the skin to be treated a series of slight inflammations whereby they produce a degeneration of the papillae and thus bring about lasting (?) alopecia, without noteworthy reaction. Success, Williams says, is more easily obtained in the young than in the middle-aged; vertical rays are more effective than those which fall obliquely; fully developed hair comes off more easily than lanugo hair, and the skin of blondes reacts more quickly and vehemently than that of darker complexion.

I have had notable exceptions in my experience. I may add that I never promise a permanent removal; but we can hold out the hope of considerable mitigation of hirsuteness after one to three removals of the hair. In my routine treatment of other conditions, I could always depend upon the falling off of the hair of the part as a sign of the beneficial influence of the rays at *brève échéance*.

*Sycosis, and Favus.* My experience is limited to the first and I can vouch for the splendid results which the X-rays give us in its treatment. I have made one cure in three sittings of ten minutes at six inches at three or