

of pyrosis with diabetes. In the treatment, he places great reliance on Opium combined with Kino in pills. Alum, and Rhubarb are also prescribed, but emetics are reprobated.

The other species of pain in the stomach, which the author attributes to the muscular fibres of the stomach partaking of the general irritability of all other muscular parts in an irritable habit, also deserves great attention. "In this complaint, the pain is most felt when the stomach is full—the tongue, towards the root, is covered with white mucus, the food will remain down perhaps half an hour (or more) before any uneasy sensations are produced. The pain continually increases till the food is returned again, very little changed by the operation of digestion. The disease is also attended with sympathetic headache, and seems more particularly to attack chlorotic women, and hypochondriacal men.—It may be distinguished from that pain which is produced in a stricture of the Cardia, by the pain not being perceived *the instant* the food is swallowed—by the seat of the pain not being confined to one spot, (both of which circumstances attend a stricture of the Cardia)—and by there having existed constitutional derangement *previous* to the stomach affection; whereas in stricture of the cardia the constitution is *subsequently* affected." The medicine which is here prescribed, is an ounce and a half three times a day of the *Mistura feri composita*. The author adds that he has known the recurrence of the pain prevented, by the taking of a tea spoonful of brandy before each meal, although fermented liquors should in general be avoided.

There is also another state of disease of the stomach which as it has never been properly described, we cannot pass unnoticed. It is represented by Dr. Pemberton to be a vomiting, in consequence of nausea unattended by pain. "It attacks the patient in paroxysms, after considerable intervals of perfect health, and what is thrown up is usually small in