

as two degrees subnormal temperature. Be it one extreme or the other, anything like accumulative effect is avoided by waiting until the normal point is again reached ; yet throughout its administration there is no remedy in our hands to-day which we require to watch so closely in its action as this one. Its cardiac toxic effect is the consideration surmounting all others in importance. The other general disturbances of minor importance are almost beyond reckoning, and to enumerate them would be tedious ; suffice it to say that any system in the body may develop evidence of the lymph's effect upon it. Two months ago renal disturbance was thought to be a frequent complication in this treatment, but my experience has shown such to be a comparatively infrequent complication. In the hundreds of cases which it was my privilege to study, and where the condition of the urine was faithfully watched, a few instances of a cloudiness in the excretion was occasionally produced, but only in one case did I see a serious quantity of albumen passed, amounting to about 20 per cent. This condition passed off completely in three days, making it evident that the trouble arose from congestion of the kidneys due to heightened blood pressure in the glomeruli during reaction and not from any lighting up of tubercular deposits in those organs, as it was feared. Barring on this point, I might quote the opinion of Sir Morel Mackenzie, who told me he was convinced, from what he had seen, that we need not fear renal trouble in this connection.

In *lupus*, the good effect of the remedy is now so well established in Europe that little reference to it is required from me. Six weeks ago, however, from what I saw in London of the action of the lymph on diseased tissue of this nature, I felt persuaded that if the most skeptical, prejudiced and biassed mind, in watching the progress of *lupus* towards cure under this remedy, was not convinced of the brilliant, almost immediate results, then there exists nothing in the healing art that can ever be convincing to such a mind. The question as to subsequent recurrence of the disease is not what I allude to here, but the positive and rapid improvement, causing, in the space of a few weeks, a putrid, ulcerating mass of rottenness to become a smooth, cicatricial surface, without a nodule of ulceration remaining. This much is conceded for the remedy, per force, because the results have been so quickly attained in relation to parts that were readily observed during the progress of the case that cavil is now beyond reach. The only question here is one of subsequent recurrence, and that question the gratified patients who have been cured to this extent are quite willing to leave the future to deal with, their present condition being such a pleasing contrast to that which afflicted them for many years past. The worst case