

blance to those now under discussion, with the exception of the amaurosis, so often met with in albuminuria. No one has ever observed paralytic manifestations in Bright's disease.

Graves in his clinical lectures, wishing to point out the relation which exists between different diseases, mentions numerous well known facts which present a great analogy to those we are now studying. He states that an entire ship's crew, after eating of a species of conger eel, were seized with nervous symptoms similar to those produced by lead poisoning. Some of them died in a state of violent delirium, those who survived were affected with general paralysis; in some the affection was permanent, in others recovery took place in three or four months.

Trousseau says that paralytic affections sometimes supervene in persons attacked with urticaria, and I wondered when I read it whether the eating of some kind of fish, which frequently causes urticaria, did not also produce the paralysis. He also says that in syphilis, irrespective of paralysis dependent upon specific tumours of the encephalon and spinal cord and osseous growths of the cranium and vertebral canal, there occur other paralytic affections which cannot be traced to any lesion.

Paraplegia has been known to follow small-pox and other eruptive fevers, also in convalescence from typhoid, typhus and cholera. Paralysis of the palate has been noticed after typhoid fever.

Sir John Harley, of London, in the first volume of *Reynolds' System of Medicine*, demonstrates many points of resemblance between scarlatina, diphtheria and typhoid fever. The inhalation of bisulphide of carbon causes a form of paralysis, and workmen employed in the manufacture of caoutchouc suffer from paretic affection.

*Treatment of Diphtheria.*—Many and varied are the remedies which have been tried and found wanting in the treatment of this affection; as yet no specific has been discovered for the cure of the disease.

The two principal indications are to limit or prevent the local development of bacilli and to fight with unrelenting vigour