

A seamstress, æt 22, was admitted into hospital for Pleurodynia; a few days after she was seized with Variola, under which she succumbed. At the autopsy the lungs appeared *perfectly sound*; in the centre of the upper valve of the right, surrounded by perfectly healthy tissue, was found an osteoid formation, which weighed twenty centigrammes.

From the observation of those three well-marked cases, the writer draws the following conclusions:—1. There are Stony concretions of the Lungs [*Lungen Stein*] which are primitive, *sui generis*, independent of tubercles, inhaled substances, &c. 2. These stones can be either solitary, or in very few numbers, distributed throughout the Lungs. 3. They can, occasionally, remain for a time latent in the Lung. 4. They occasion, or give rise to, symptoms resembling Phthisis Tuberculosa. 5. The Phthisis Calculosa Primitiva may be radically cured by expulsion of the stone, when solitary, or in few numbers. 6. The Phthisis Calculosa is, therefore, distinct from Phthisis Tuberculosa, and, as well by its anatomical character, as by its termination, is an entirely different disease.—*Mediz. Zeitung.*

*Leucorrhœa often a protection.*—In “*der Monatsschrift für Geburtskunde und Frauenkrankheiten*,” Dr Helfft, for the better understanding of uterine affections, observes:—“That when after cessation of catamenia leucorrhœa makes its appearance, it is not to be considered, as it generally is, a formidable affection of the uterus, and be treated as such; for far otherwise, he looks upon its discharge as exerting a protective influence against disturbance of the uterine system during the menstrual period. This vicarious secretion should in no manner be checked; except when a too copious discharge, of an offensive odour, and severe pain in the back, cause us to suspect ulceration of the cervix; in which case ocular inspection is necessary and warrantable. In ordinary cases diligent ablutions in warm water should be used, but injections under all circumstances are objectionable.—*Ibid.*”

*Secale Cornutum in Chronic Gonorrhœa.*—Lazowski, observing the good resulting from the use of ergot in Paralysis of Bladder, was led to its employment in chronic gonorrhœa. He soon had an opportunity of trying it in a number of very intractable cases of gonorrhœa of long standing, with such results as to warrant his warmest recommendation. The manner in which he uses it is as follows:—

Secale cornut (recenter pulverisat)	4 grammes
Croci martis	5½ do
Vaniglice et Camphor, trit aa	25 centigrammes
M Divide in doses æquales No. 20	
Signa, one morning and evening	

In chronic gonorrhœa in females it has been found of great service. The cure is generally effected in about 15 days (between 10 and 15.)—*Ibid.*