

Case II.—R. A., age 45, came for consultation in July, 1893; he complained of being nervous and greatly debilitated, but thought otherwise was in a normal condition; his family history was good, no bad habits, married, had several children all healthy.

As nothing definite could be elicited from the subjective examination, the Prepuce was examined and found to be elongated to the extent of from one to one and a half inches, the opening small; I advised circumcision; patient at once objected, said he had been told by others never to take chloroform on account of his heart trouble for which he was drawing a U.S. Pension; examined his heart, found a nervous condition, so readily agreed to take the risk.

The operation was made the same day and patient went home, returned the fourth day and had the stitches removed, directed him as to diet (he complained of Stomach trouble) and told him to return in about a week, which he did; reported with confidence that he was much improved in every way. Some six months later he came to my office in a troubled state of mind—he had gained in weight, had no trouble with his Stomach, slept well, but was afraid he might lose his pension as his heart had not given him any trouble since.

Case III.—P. N., age 8, only serious sickness was Cholera Infantum about five years previous; the parents had noticed him scratching the buttocks and pulling at the penis through his clothing, had punished him frequently for wetting the bed, as they supposed it was due to carelessness or was too much trouble to get up. This treatment failed to make any improvement in the case and as the child had not been feeling well the past few days I was sent for to fathom the mystery for them.

Finding no other symptoms than those already given I proceeded to examine and found an elongated, tight, adherent Prepuce; broke up the adhesions after dilating as much as possible, cleansed and replaced the foreskin, advising a circumcision, operated on him the following day, recovery took place quickly, all symptoms immediately disappeared; no recurrence.

Case IV.—J. S., age between 9 and 10, was taken ill with Fever. On my arrival I found his temperature to be  $104\frac{1}{4}^{\circ}$ , pulse rapid, high tension; somewhat inclined to nervousness, no other symptoms; I immediately examined the Prepuce, found it ad-