

property of the iodide. Whilst this fact is true, it is undoubtedly the case that the bromide relieves congestion of certain organs, diminishes their bulk, or, as it may be styled, produces resolutions of an engorgement. Such action, apparently alterative or resolvent, is not really so. It has been exhibited mainly in certain states of the uterus and ovaries—states of hyperæmia dependent upon sexual excitement, or upon the monthly nîsus. The apparent resolvent power is, in this case, due to the sedative impression of the remedy upon the sexual organs and upon the vaso-motor nerves.—*Am. Jour. of Medical Sciences.*

Miscellaneous.

Endermic Poisoning by Belladonna.—The application of belladonna to the breasts for the relief of painful distension of the organs, especially after sudden weaning, is often resorted to, and with advantage. Where there is an abrasion of the skin, however, this practice, it should be known, is not devoid of danger. A case of poisoning, under such circumstances, is recorded in the *Lancet*, of November 11, 1865.

The amount of castor oil manufactured yearly in the United States is estimated at 300,000 gallons—one half of which is made by Baker & Brothers of New York.

Pyæmia. In a discussion on Pyæmia, which took place at the New York Academy of Medicine, Dr. Krakowitzer recapitulates the essence of his remarks, as follows. 1. Pyæmia is not the result of the admixture of pus with the blood; 2. The metastatic abscesses produced by emboli from venous thrombi are not pyæmia; 3. Pyæmia and septicæmia are different diseases; 4. Both occur frequently together in the same individual; 5. Pyæmia is an infectious specific disease; 6. The infectious substance is either produced in the diseased individual; or 7. By pyæmic miasma generated outside of the patient; 8. The name of pyæmia should be abandoned, and that of purulent diathesis substituted. (*Phil. Med. and Surg. Reporter.*)

Errata in our last.—Page 1 heading 3rd line from top for Surgions read Surgeons; page 2 line 13, for Ferguson read Fergusson; page 4 line 12 patilla in latual &c., read patilla, or in latual &c.—

Line 21, for anticulating read articulating; line 30, from the Chloroform as much vomiting and nausea existed; read from the Chloroform; as much vomiting and nausea existed, &c.

Page 6, line 24, is a very limited motion, read is very limited motion.

Page 8, line 20, advisable read advisable.