function—ipecac has a decided influence over the processes of nutrition. It controls blood-supply, and affects nutritive processes in virtue of its influence on glandular function and on blood-supply, either of which is more or less related to central vasomotor function. It renders mucous membrane anamic when in a catarrhal or hyperæmic condition—this property it shares with ammonium muriate, and thus is explained how these two drugs in combination prove so valuable in catarrhal conditions of the bronchial tract and in so-called "biliousness." I pecac is emphatically a tonic to mucous membranes and to glandular cells. Its good action in dyspepsia is preverbial.—Joseph Adolphus in Medical Age.

ADDISON'S DISEASE TREATED WITH SUPRARENAL TISSUE.—Tonoli (Gazz. Med. Lembarda) reports the case of a woman aged 20, who had

suffered from Addison's disease for some fourteen months. When seen she presented all the classical signs and symptoms of the disease. On February 26th 20 gr. of the powdered suprarenal capsule were given daily in pills, the dose being gradually increased to 21/2 gr. On March 6th the patient already felt better; the pains in the stomach and lower limbs had disappeared. March 31st, pigmentation less marked, appetite better, strength increased. April 10th, walks well, strength much better. Menses returned after ten months' absence; weight increased.



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