He was then capable of undergoing considerable exertion, was cating and sleeping well, and daily gaining strength.

The secretion continues, on an average about one ounce

The left side of the chest is much contracted from before backwards, but the heart is beating very nearly in its normal position. The lung is impervious to air.

May 19, 1870. The patient came to Toronto to report. He had been engaged all winter in buying grain, and has enjoyed a fair measure of health, and is capable of considerable exertion.

The tube has now been in fourteen months—the daily ovacuation of the fluid, and the washing with water and then by the carbolic acid mixture has been continued over since. The daily discharge is about half an ounce, sometimes only two drachms. The walls of the chest much more contracted.

As the tube had been broken off frequently so that it was too short to use satisfactorily, it was deemed advisable to change it for another. This was easily done by having the new tube (this time graduated in inches by nitrate of silver) filled with water and well oiled, and then after running as much water into the chest as would pass in, the old tube was quickly withdrawn and the new one inserted in its place.

In the fall of 1870 he returned to Toronto to report again. The discharge had continued for some time about two tea-poonfuls daily. His general health very good. A third tube was introduced as the second was getting worn and flabby.

The last account from the patient was about Christmas 1871. He then wrote that he was enjoying a fair measure of health, that the discharge had not entirely ceased, and that he wanted a fourth tube sent up, as he did not like the idea of doing without the tube altogether.

SULPHUR VERSUS SMALL-FOX.—The chief physician of Iceland claims to have smoked out the small-pox, lately imported to that country from France, by means of sulphur, with the aid of sulphurous acid and water drank by the patients. The disease disappeared, and no new cases had occurred for thirty days.