

surgeon, an old friend of mine, Dr. E. W. Lee, chief surgeon of the B. & M. Railroad, called me to view the case. It was truly desperate. I advised taking off all dressings, put the arm on a pillow, cleanse it thoroughly with hot bichloride, and wrap the entire arm in pure bovine. After some hesitation it was done, and in four days the condition had so far changed as to allow the arm to be put back into the dressings. Another life saved, and another victory for Blood. V. Soft chancroid involving the glans and prepuce. The soft ulcer had been doing its work for four weeks; appeared almost malignant; various dressings had failed, such as iodoform, etc., etc. This ulcer was packed in pure bovine and soft lint, changed every two hours the first three days, then every four hours. In thirty-six hours the diseased tissue sloughed out, healthy granulations set up, and in ten days he was well.

This, in brief, is my experience along new lines (that is, new to me).—*W. H. Parsons, M.D., Omaha, Neb.*

EDITORIAL COMMENTS ON THE ACTION OF THE NEW YORK BOARD OF HEALTH IN CONNECTION WITH TUBERCULOSIS.—*Pediatrics* says: "We believe that the action of the Board of Health is timely to a degree, and in no way can we subscribe to the criticism that has come from certain quarters of the profession that we are not yet ready for such fin-de-siècle legislation. A judicious, temperate, and determined enforcement of the newly-framed rules will enhance the faith and trust that the citizens of this municipality have in its ability to guard their health and their lives. The action marks a step forward in the annals of civilization, and we believe that the example will be promptly followed by health boards of other cities."

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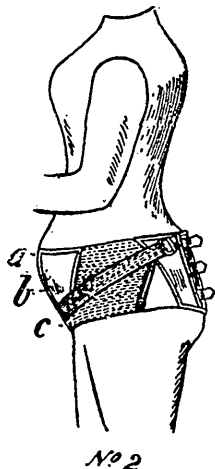
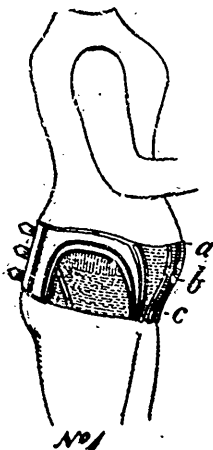
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