

rounding parts. Sometimes it is extremely difficult to diagnose between this indurated sequela of cellular phlegmasia, and pelvic exostosis, the attachment to the bone appears as close, and the sensation of hardness being identical, the history of the case must here be our principal resource. Adhesions and alterations of tissues with neoplasms, resulting from peritonitis or peri-metritis of Virchow, are attended with a far more profound alteration of general health and greater lesion of nutrition than the thickening and swelling to be detected after pelvic cellulitis. An exploring trocar can be passed into the hard swelling in this latter disease, while in pelvic exostosis, it is extremely difficult, and sometimes impossible to penetrate with such an instrument. As to treatment, Dr. Mack believed constitutional remedies alone to be reliable, the various ointments employed to promote absorption, are worse than useless; so with blisters; the only local remedies deserving the name, are hip-baths, wet compresses and poulticing. "Chrono-thermalism," as it has been termed, offers more resources than any other system of medication.

Constitutional remedies, steadily persevered in, generally succeed in the course of time, in bringing about absorption, such as change of air and scene, tonics, remedying the local diathesis by quinine, sulpho-carbolates, &c.

The pains which are most distressing, especially when the disease is complicated by any peri-metritis or inflammation of peritoneal tissue and its sequelæ, must be promptly relieved by the bromides, chloral, or hypodermic injections of morphine, or atropine. It is very necessary to keep the rectum well emptied. Dr. Mack had found $\frac{1}{6}$ to $\frac{1}{8}$ of a grain of atropine very useful in allaying pain, and relieving constipation.

Dr. Goodman reported a case of rheumatic iritis, where fluid ext. of belladonna had been effectual in maintaining dilatation of the pupils, and preventing adhesions.

Dr. Mack remarked, that ext. belladonna was more reliable for the purpose than solution of atropine, which had been long prepared. A case had occurred to him where the solution failed to dilate, and a slight adhesion had resulted, in the short space of one night, softened extract of belladonna rubbed in circum orbitally, acted satisfactorily upon this case afterwards.

Dr. Grote reported a case of severe cerebral symptoms, evi-