

uniformly good result. In one case treated last week, the iodoform was simply mixed with warm water and injected, but the patient—a male—complained that the gritty powder hurt him in coming away, and was stuck in masses like little calculi. The effect on the disease, however, was identical with those mentioned before. I have not had the opportunity of testing the use of this drug as an injection in other affections of the bladder, but certainly in the cases mentioned, and occurring in both sexes, its action was most satisfactory.

MISSED ABORTION.

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Mrs. A. B., *æ*t. 40, the mother of six children, became pregnant with the seventh in September of last year. Her former history was good, having been ill only from diseases incident to child-bearing. She has evidence of a strumous constitution, the irritable mucous membranes showing not only in herself but plainly in her living children. She is of thin, spare habit of body and an active nervous temperament. Several years ago the husband was treated for specific trouble. Before this the mother had miscarried three or four times, the foetus in every case being discharged without unusual features.

The patient's condition was as follows:—Up till the end of the fourth month of this pregnancy no symptom of a remarkable character was presented. The ordinary signs of the patient's state in January last were to her unmistakable. The foetal movements were very distinct during some three weeks, after which they ceased entirely. There seemed no reasonable ground to doubt the nature of the uterine contents from the exact history given regarding all the indications. The mother, an intelligent woman, had experienced the usual phenomena too often to be mistaken in their nature this time, and the well-defined foetal movements, if the history were credited, seemed to place the case beyond a doubt. A short time subsequent to the change noticed by the mother I was consulted regarding it. On