

surrounded by a ring of healthy skin, slightly elevated. Applied solid arg nit and dry lint.

31st. Scab reformed. Bubo in neck not larger than an almond kernel. Rept. mist.

Nov. 7th. Caught cold yesterday. To-day matter issued from beneath scab, and its base is redder. Cataplasm, contd: applied solid arg nit. R. hyd. biniod. gr ij, potass iodid ʒi, aquæ. ʒviij, ʒss 3d.

11th. The sore continues to discharge; its surface is not larger than a split pea, rather raised and of a peculiar pale fungous look.

12th. Pil. hydr. iod. (gr. j, in v) bis die, in lieu of mixture, which she thinks disagreeable. Has had morning sickness; tingling and enlargement of breasts.

14th. Scab again formed, but without hard ring or base, and no sore; bubo in neck feels like a small bean. Pills caused considerable heat and griping, these first taken substituted for them; only one every day, and two every other day.

19th. Scab fallen off, and no discharge, cicatrix thin and level, with surrounding skin; thickened by covering of collodion; round this is a white ring, and round this a copper-colored areola. Has felt very well the last few days. No appearance of secondary. R. Mist acid nitrici, ʒss sumend ter die.

26th. Merest trace of bubo in neck. Health good; looks very much improved. Rept. mist.

9th Dec. Continues well; no trace of syphilis; experiences symptoms of pregnancy.

In the ensuing spring she brought forth a child, which survived its birth only a few hours; it was puny and delicate, but had no outward mark of syphilis. In the fall of 1851 she had a relapse of secondary, slewing itself in sore throat and pain in the limbs, malaise and cutaneous eruption, but she speedily recovered under treatment, and from that time to this, Dec. 1854, has remained perfectly well.

OBSERVATIONS.

This case affords an illustration of Syphilis in Canada. It is not adduced as a type of the disease in this country; but rather as exhibiting a form in which it is now and then seen. Our acquaintance with endemic syphilis generally is exceedingly unsatisfactory and probably there is no modification less recognized or known than that which the poison may have undergone in this part of the world. Judging by analogy, we should infer that intercommunication between the aborigines and colonists must have impressed the *materies syphilis* with some new feature which gave character to its external manifestations. So little information, however, of a positive kind, have we on this point,