

in the ectrotic treatment of small pox, without remarking that great inattention has been evidenced in the date of the discharge of patients, which may have justified the efficiency of the various modes adopted by many eminent Physicians, whose observations and experience have been devoted to this interesting subject. We ought, in my humble opinion, not to overlook that the warmest advocates of abortive or ectrotic treatment in small pox have merely confined themselves, as I have done, to the appearances of the face and neck, when patients were discharged from under their care, without in the least considering that long after that date, absorption and contraction will, to some extent, follow

ART. XIII.—*Case of Poisoning with Corrosive Sublimate.* By D^r. FRASER, of Windsor, N. S.

On Monday morning, the 23rd April, at one o'clock, I was called to see a patient, who stated that he had drunk, about half an hour previously, some essence of coffee and burning fluid out of a bottle, and which he stated had burnt his throat. He had immediately made himself to vomit with his finger, and felt sure all he had taken had been ejected. As I suspected he had been drinking, I immediately gave him a zinc emetic, which in the course of a few minutes acted briskly. I then ordered him home to bed, for this treatment had been used in the street, as a calamitous fire was at that time raging in the village and every man, woman, and child busily occupied. I was called at five o'clock to see him: he then had some cramps in his legs; but the pulse was good, 80. The cramps were relieved by an opiate and by warm applications. He persisted in saying that it was coffee and burning fluid which he had drunk, as the bottle was labelled and he had himself read it. He continued easy during the day, and about 4 o'clock in the afternoon the bottle itself was found, containing a gill of fluid. It was evidently neither coffee nor fluid, but a highly concentrated solution of corrosive sublimate, commonly used for bug poison, of which the poor fellow had taken a drink. The usual antidotes were then administered.

24th.—Vomited in immense quantities during the night, passed a large quantity of urine and about twenty stools, the last four or five altogether of blood and mucus. No anxiety—countenance natural—no pain over the abdomen pulse, 80, of good strength. Ordered to be kept warm, to have any nourishment he fancied, to have an anodyne and starch injection, and to take three drops of Prussic acid every four hours.