

Case of Psoriasis.

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THE patient suffered from a ringed, scaly, red eruption, which was diagnosed as psoriasis, the interesting feature of the case being that he had incurred risk of syphilitic contagion before the eruption appeared. The patient, however, stated that the lesions, which were at present ringed, had appeared as patches, so that the ringed appearance was a stage of involution.

Case of Bromide Eruption.

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THE patient was a boy aged 5, who had had scarlet fever ten months ago, after which fits began to develop. He attended the medical outpatient department of the Prince of Wales's Hospital under the care of Dr. Whipham in October, 1907, remaining under treatment for right-sided epileptiform convulsions until the present time. According to the mother's statement five weeks ago the boy began to scratch a small "mole" upon the outer side of the left leg, which had been there as long as she could remember. This began to fester and was poulticed, but as the trouble spread further the patient was brought to the casualty department of the hospital, where he was treated by fomentations. When first seen by the exhibitor there were numerous greyish, circular, solid elevations, grouped irregularly upon the centre of the outer aspect of the left leg, varying in size from that of a large pea to a half-crown. Their surfaces presented a somewhat macerated appearance, but at the outer and posterior part there was a more typical elevation, such as is commonly seen in the flattened, papular form of bromide eruption. Upon the corresponding aspect of the right leg was another smaller lesion which had recently appeared. The exact amount of the drug which had been taken was not ascertained.