

PSORIASIS

Miss N.—Age 32. Brother has psoriasis. Patient had tonsillitis one and one-half years ago. Tachycardia on changing posture soon followed and one month later psoriasis started on thigh and spread rapidly in spite of expert concentrated attention. At the time of glyoxylide injection body was generally covered, hair and nails affected. Ears almost separated from scalp. Recovery completed and heart action returned to normal fourteen weeks after one injection of glyoxylide given, April 2, 1926. Recovery is permanent to date.

The photographs of two other Psoriasis patients are presented here also. In each the disease was general, affecting the skin, scalp and nails. They responded rapidly to treatment and after about one year of apparent recovery, relapsed to nearly the original state. Another treatment again secured recovery, which so far as I know, remains permanent. It seems that psoriasis is typically slower to recover than cancer. This is exemplified in the case of a far advanced case of cancer of the stomach, with a large bulging mass that caused frequent severe hemorrhages. There were several metastases to other parts of the body, and an earlier long standing psoriasis. Recovery from the malignancy was prompt to a dose given in May, 1924, but the psoriasis took about two years to completely disappear. He is in perfect health to-day.



Plate No. 5.—Showing psoriasis lesions in Miss N. before treatment.



Plate No. 6.—Showing recovery from psoriasis after the glyoxylide treatment.