

NOTES ON A CASE OF PERIMETRITIS.

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I was called to see a female patient in the city on October 12th, 1904. On arrival I found her with fever, temperature 102° , tongue coated, pulse rapid, bowels costive, urine scanty and high colored, pain and tenderness over the hypogastric region as well as in both iliac fossae, vagina hot (as told by native *dhai*) but on discharge. On palpation the uterus was found hard and on inquiry it was found that the present complaint was due to abortion and exposure to cold. I diagnosed the case as perimetritis associated with ovaritis and prescribed:

- (1) Calomel gr. $\frac{1}{4}$. One every three hours.
- (2) Antikamnia & Heroin Tablets. One every four hours.
- (3) Turpentine stupes over the seat of pain.
- (4) Liquor Morphia, 15 minims at night, *if no sleep*.

Oct. 13th.—Pain less than before, had a good sleep for four hours. Continued the same treatment.

Oct. 14th.—Pain less than previous day, had good sleep without morphia.

Oct. 15th.—Pain considerably less, patient could walk with aid of stick. Good sleep. Continued same treatment but stopped turpentine stupes.

Oct. 16th.—Very slight pain remaining, patient weak, otherwise well. Stopped calomel, prescribed castor oil, oz. 1, and continued antikamnia & heroin tablets as before.

Oct. 17th.—No pain at all. Bowels moved twice. Prescribed tonic mixture. Patient getting well.

Remarks.—In my opinion the recovery of this case was due to the analgesic and antipyretic properties of antikamnia & heroin tablets. They are worth a trial in such conditions.—*Practical Medicine, March, 1905, Delhi, India.*

 EVERY LITTLE BIT HELPS.

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