

away from over-anxious, hyper sympathetic and over-assiduous parents and relatives, under the management of a firm, kind nurse who is capable of giving massage, sponging, etc. 10. For anæsthesia of parts use Faradic brush. 11. Attend to any uterine or ovarian disorder. 12. Give bromides (am. pot. and sod.), also spts. am. co., valerian and assafoetida. 13. Keep the patient on milk diet as much as possible. 14. Resort to hypnotism when practicable. 15. May use with discretion, chloroform, amyl nitrite, ammonia. 16. Interfere carefully with respiration by placing hand over mouth and nose. 17. Charcot makes pressure over ovarian region. 18. Order patient some useful and pleasant occupation for mind and body with a change of scene and surroundings. 19. Avoid alcoholic stimulants, improve the blood and digestion with tonics. 20. Increase menses by hot sitz baths, aloetic purgatives, preparations of iron, arsenic, hypophosphates, etc. 21. Avoid any strain of mind—worry, study, reading, etc. 22. No cases so much demand the exercise of the highest qualities of the physician as the treatment of the nervous and mental complications of organic disease or functional derangement of the female reproductive organization. In such instances the gynæcologist and neurologist must rise above a narrow specialism. He must deal with the local displacement or functional disorder of which hystero-epilepsy may be the result.

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THE SCIENTIFIC ASPECTS OF THE RECENT GLOVE FIGHT.—That distinguished exponent of the manly art of self-defence, Mr. Robert Fitzsimmons, would hardly feel complimented were he to read the remarks of the *Medical Press and Circular* upon the character of the blow by which he recently won the heavy-weight championship. "The deciding buffet," says our contemporary, "was evidently one administered over the celiac plexus, called a blow on the heart, really on the stomach. The referee described it as 'an underarm punch,' just below, and slightly to the right of the heart, which is, being interpreted, the pit of the stomach. By the laws of the ring, the blow is a fair one. By the rules of common humanity, however, it is a cowardly outrage little short of a deliberate attempt at assassination. The fatal nature of a severe blow to the network of visceral nerves, known as the celiac plexus, makes such 'punches' as those which finished Corbett among the most deadly that can be inflicted with the fist. By the way, what have the anti-vivisectionists to say to this brutality inflicted by man upon man?—*Boston Medical and Surgical Journal*.