

house in which she lived, I at first suspected that at the worst this would turn out to be a case of typhoid fever. I prescribed lime-water and milk, which at once arrested the vomiting, and as recommended by Harley in the early stage of typhoid fever, and which I have always found very useful, I gave a few small doses of grey powder. Her head was frequently bathed in cold water, which removed the pain in the head.

Until Sunday, the 13th, she continued to improve in every way; her tongue, which at first had been coated, cleaned off, leaving only a dirty, brownish streak along the middle; the headache had disappeared, although there was still some pain in the lumbar region, and sometimes between the shoulders. I had seen her at 2 p.m. in the above apparently convalescent condition, and about 10 p.m. she had fallen asleep, feeling unusually well, but woke up about an hour afterwards unable to speak, when I was sent for in haste, as it was thought she was dying. Found her pulse 104; temperature 100.6; her bowels had not been moved as usual during the day, so I gave her a purgative dose of calomel, and ordered a few gr. xx. doses of bromid of potassium. I now expected that I had a case of cerebro-spinal meningitis to treat, probably of the epidemic form. From this time I made notes of the case, which I will merely copy from my pocket-book even at the risk of being prolix and particular.

April 14th, Monday 10 a.m.—Pulse 112; temperature 100.7; is rather more sensible or conscious than she was at time of visit last night; forms her mouth to speak but cannot utter a word; stiffness of neck and back, on attempting to move, is well marked. To have snow covered with flannel constantly applied to head and back of neck.

6 p.m.—Respirations 25; pulse 112; temperature 100.8; began to speak at 1 p.m.; is very drowsy, and irritable when disturbed. To have Bromid. Pot., gr. x.; Pot. Iod., gr. v.; Quinine, gr. j., every four hours; with gr. j. doses of Calomel at the same intervals of time.

April 15th, 11 a.m.—Respirations 30; pulse 120; temperature 100.5; became almost perfectly conscious about half-past two this morning, and thought it was still Sunday night; bowels moved twice during the night; neck not quite so rigid as before, and has no pain except when moved; there is some pain in the muscles of the legs when they are forcibly straightened, but none when flexed.

6 p.m.—Respirations 28; pulse 112; temperature 99.2.

April 16th, 11 a.m.—Respirations 27; pulse 112; temperature 99.2; she became quite conscious about three this morning; neck stiff, and pain caused by attempt to bend head forward; belly still somewhat retracted; she passed an alvine evacuation of a greenish-