

gauze bandage; the thigh and upper portion of the leg was then thickly padded with sterilised cotton wool; finally plaster of paris bandages were applied from the toes to the waist. When placed in bed a long splint was applied to the sound limb.

A simple fracture of the right radius was put in anterior and posterior splints, but good apposition was not obtained. Between this date and the 1st of July, when it was taken down for the first time, the highest temperature recorded in the chart was on the evening of the 19th, when it was 101° ; on the 21st of June it fell to normal and remained subsequently at that. During all these days the lad never complained of his thigh.

July 1st.—Plaster cast at upper portion of thigh soft and giving off a urinous odour; dressings removed; thigh wrinkled; wound perfectly quiet; the discharge had soiled to outermost layer of cotton wool. Re-dressed and splints applied as before.

July 21st.—Since last dressing temperature and pulse have been normal. Wound exposed and silk stitches removed; considerable callus but union not firm; dressings and splints re-applied.

Aug. 20th.—Splints taken off and wire removed; bone solid; splints re-applied.

A week or ten days subsequently he was allowed to go about the ward on crutches, wearing a patten on his right boot.

Sept. 7th.—He slipped when going down stairs and hurt his thigh.

Sept. 9th.—The plaster was removed and it was found that he had re-fractured the bone. Put to bed and splints re-applied.

Nov. 1st.—Splints removed; bone solid; considerable callus; allowed up; passive motion to knee, which is stiff.

Nov. 14th.—Able to run about the ward; very slight motion at knee-joint.

Nov. 28th.—Learning that chloroform was to be administered and the knee-joint loosened he ran out of the Hospital.