

Dr. Henry Howard looked on chorea as a functional and not an organic disease. His treatment was arsenic and nux-vomica.

A vote of thanks to Dr. Smith was moved by Dr. Roddick, seconded by Dr. Hingston, and carried.

Dr. Hingston exhibited to the society a pen-holder which he extracted from the urethra of a young man, it having unintentionally got lodged there. Urethral forceps were used. They are so constructed as to facilitate the removal of foreign bodies from the urethra.

Dr. F. W. Campbell saw a case some years ago in the General Hospital under the care of the late Dr. Jones, in which a pencil had been passed into the urethra. Lithotomy was performed in order to extract it. He also stated the facts of a second case, where through envy an individual was forcibly held while two shawl pins were inserted and pushed down his urethra. Finding it impossible to withdraw them, as their points became, in every effort, caught in the urethral walls, the points were pressed forward, cut down on and extracted through the wounds. He was assisted in this case by Dr. Drake.

Dr. Campbell also related a case of cancer of the bladder.

Dr. Hingston mentioned a case of atresia of the vagina, in which he had dilated and subsequently directed a medical man to continue the dilation. At his next visit, (the patient residing out of town), he found that the urethra had been dilated instead of the partially closed vagina.

MONTREAL, May 30, 1879.

A regular meeting was held this evening, the President Dr. Henry Howard, in the chair.

Dr. Osler exhibited two pathological specimens. The first was a monstrosity. It was a foundling brought into the Grey Nunnery, and lived for three days after admission. It is devoid of cerebellum and cerebrum. Projecting from the top of the head are some peculiar convolutions. The frontal and parietal bones are wanting; the occipital is wanting. The head is buried in the shoulders, and there is a peculiar idiotic appearance. Dr. Fenwick asked if the child fed and swallowed. Dr. Schmidt