

herent to the Glans, separated them with some difficulty, cleansed the parts and restored to former position; gave small doses of Potash Bromide, told the parents how to care for the case and left with instructions to let me hear from the case next day; the report next morning was, fever gone and patient all right.

Case V.—J. A., age 75, consulted me for a condition which he called "Nervous Chills"; said his feet were always cold, in fact could hardly judge the amount of heat in articles placed to them; body was well nourished and he was apparently healthy. I asked to examine the Penis when he said, "Doctor, I guess I am not just like other men," and although he had been married four times, imagine my surprise to find the Prepuce adherent almost to the Meatus; I explained to him that here was where his trouble lay and advised separating the parts. I easily gained his consent, and after about one hour's faithful labor with traction and a probe I was enabled to get a full retraction; the case required considerable after-attention but finally assumed a natural condition, giving the patient and myself the satisfactory knowledge of disappearance of nervousness and a better circulation—no more cold feet.

Case VI.—K., age 8 weeks, had been cross and nervous from time of birth, physical development seemed at a standstill. I gave sedatives, also employed systematic feeding with no improvement, finally concluded to make a circumcision; this was done with the result that the little one slowly but gradually grew better and is now a strong, healthy, appearing baby. In this case drugs seemed to have absolutely no effect.

Case VII.—A. W., age 52, had been confined in an asylum for two years, was home on furlough but a short time when his aberration assumed an aggravated form, required constant attention as his tendencies were both suicidal and homicidal; the family had about completed arrangements to have him returned to the asylum.

The attending physician asked for consultation with Dr. J. B. Greene of Mishawaka (this state). It was held, and patient's trouble was diagnosed reflex, as there was an elongated, adherent Prepuce with narrow opening; also a very small Meatus.

Dr. Greene advised an operation, at which I assisted some three days later; the Prepuce was loosened from the Glans, a circumcision made and the Meatus dilated to full extent.