

Dr. Mack reported a case of tumour complicating pregnancy and parturition, in which delivery was effected after cephalotomy.

Dr. Comfort brought under the notice of the Society three cases of intra-capsular fracture of the neck of the femur, occurring respectively, at the ages of 90, 70, and 65; they all recovered the powers of locomotion very well. In the discussion which ensued, it was maintained that only in the event of an error having been committed as to the nature of the fracture, could there be any purpose served by the employment of splints in such cases.

Dr. T. Mack reported the following case—An unmarried lady, aged about 32, consulted him under the following circumstances. Had suffered for 3 or 4 years from sacral pain to an extent to hinder her from taking any exercise. Menorrhagia to a most exhausting degree gradually supervening within the last two years, hysteriform neuropathia occurring from time to time. Vaginal and uterine exploration demonstrated retroversion, abundant opaline discharge from os uteri, and an admeasurement upon the sound of about $2\frac{3}{4}$ inches. Sea-tangle tents were introduced until sufficient dilatation had been effected, when a globular inelastic body could be plainly felt, having its lower attachment to the uterine wall posteriorly, a little more than one inch above the os externum; the pedicle was evidently very broad, in fact as broad as it could be, and still receive the name of a pedicle at all. A sponge tent was left in to maintain dilatation, the vagina slightly packed with moistened cotton, and, upon the following day, assisted by Drs. Goodman and F. L. Mack, he proceeded to the removal of the mass, an operation which proved by no means simple or easy. Every effort to enclose it in the chain of the *écraseur*, with the aid of Sims' adjusting branches, proving futile. He resorted to the wire instrument of Braxton Hicks. After much tedious manipulation the wire cord was tightened, close to the uterine wall, and by slowly turning the screw, the polypus was cut through and brought away, the removal proved to be complete. Upon examination, the growth proved to be a sub-mucous tumour, or fibrous polypus, so called. No hemorrhage ensued, and a good and speedy recovery crowned his efforts. The tumour proved to be about the size of a hen's egg.

Dr. Sullivan alluded to a case of purpura following an attack of erysipelas, he stated in connection therewith, that he had witnessed excellent effects in camp Scurvy from the liberal use of scraped raw