

be opened by pressure upon the handles of the instrument, thus dilating the uterine canal, allowing all fluid to escape which may be thrown in by the syringe attached to the extremity of the injector-tube. The opening and closing of the valves present the additional advantage of breaking up and removing any clots which may be in the uterine cavity, and collect so as to prevent reflux.

Dr. Noeggerath said he had used the instrument, and found it a good one. Where uterine catarrh has existed a long time, and the tissues are soft and readily dilatable, the instrument will be of service; but where the disease is recent, the tissues are too firm to allow of much stretching by such an instrument. It is not the entrance of the fluid nor the exit which sometimes causes death; certain substances occasion death by reflex action resulting in an inflammation; the liquid goes to the depth of the utricular glands, which extend deep into the uterine tissue. The sesquichloride of iron, nitrate of silver and chloride of zinc have occasioned death.

Dr. J. C. Nott said he had also used Dr. Dawson's instrument, and thought it possessed many points of merit, he asked if there is danger in the injection of iron for hæmorrhage when the uterus is dilated.

Dr. Noeggerath believed the subsulphate of iron less dangerous than the sesquichloride, from the use of which he once occasioned a metro-peritonitis.

Dr. J. G. Perry said he had seen flabby uteri contract vigorously on the injection of iodine. Dr. T. A. Emmet said he had seen such vigorous contraction as to eject the iodine which had been introduced.

Dr. E. R. Peaslee said that in metrorrhœa, metrorrhagia, or hæmorrhage proper, the utricular glands are full, so that by injection he thought no fluid would pass into the glands, it is not necessary to have the injected fluid pass into the glands to get up sudden contraction, for the surface itself is very sensitive.—*American Journal of Obstetrics.*

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THE *Medical Record*, in censuring surgeons for the contemptible method of using the daily Press for advertising themselves—uses the following satirical language: "Whatever may be said