

pulse 96 to 104. Tube removed on second day, no discharge from it, and incision appeared clean and healthy. On evening of seventh day temperature went up to 102° , pulse 120, respiration 26, and had a restless night, although passing flatus freely. On the morning of the eighth day temperature was normal and pulse 88, but in the evening the temperature went up to $103\frac{1}{5}$, pulse 120, respiration 28. The incision was examined and appeared healthy, but the evidence of pus being present was so strong that two of the central sutures were removed and about half a pint of pus evacuated. The opening in the incision caused by the removal of the two sutures was sufficiently large to pass the finger in. A large pus-cavity was discovered which had followed in the tract of the glass drainage tube. The cavity was well irrigated and a large tube inserted, which was cleansed every two hours. From this date the patient convalesced steadily, interrupted at times by her own misconduct.

CASE III.—Presents a history which in some respects is unique. She was attended during her second confinement by Dr. F. R. England. Her confinement was a normal one in every respect, not unduly prolonged, and the child was born alive and well. Dr. England saw her each of the immediately succeeding nine days. Her recovery was all that could be wished. Her temperature and pulse were normal every day. The lochia was present in sufficient quantity and at all times free from odour. Her breasts were always full and the child nursed well. The lacteal secretion was always sufficient for the child. At 4 p.m. on the ninth day after confinement Dr. England paid what he intended to be his last visit. Her temperature and pulse were normal, breasts full, lochia getting scanty and odourless. No abdominal pain or tenderness; it was soft and bore palpation without the slightest discomfort. She lay in bed with her babe upon her arm, well and happy and hopeful. At 10 o'clock that evening the nurse decided that her patient's bowels needed moving. As the baby had a little looseness the nurse thought that an enema was the proper thing to give. The patient objected strongly to this, on the ground that after her first confinement she had had an enema and that she suffered