

Dedlick recommends the bromide of potash one part, and bromides of iadumn and ammonium one half part, and giving enough of these to control the convulsions and keep them continuously controlled. He does not favor the use of belladonna and opium.

Dr. Kenny—In New York they have a large farm or colony, and there chronic cases, who are in a fair state of health, work in the open air, and when they have attacks they have proper habitation. Mr. Stratton, the director of that colony, has written a book on the subject, in which he has gone pretty extensively into the pathology, but with very negative results.

Dr. Munroe—As to diet, I have seen a vegetarian diet given very little result. My experience is that we must rely on bromides to allay the severity of the attacks.

Dr. Nichols—I remember an Indian quack visited the neighborhood and put all the epileptic patients who came to him on a starvation diet for two or three weeks and the fits certainly diminished.

Dr. Rorke—I remember two sisters in Montreal who tried the starvation treatment and their fits got less for a time, but later increased.

Dr. Grieverson—In regard to the vegetarian diet. I have tried that in some cases and I have found that in two cases it was distinctly satisfactory, but I don't think that it is by any means the whole of the question, as Haig would lead up to believe. As to the case in which the blood pressure changed I found digitalis only for a short time prohibited the fits; after a short time you gave more digitalis or gave up.