

mothorax can occur, and the lung once distended does not collapse again. Their method was to introduce a long leather tube connected with bellows from the mouth into the trachea. After incising an intercostal space, the pleural cavity, illuminated by an incandescent lamp, was sufficiently accessible for operations on the œsophagus, sympathetic nerves, etc., and the animals lived afterwards without any bad effects.

TREATMENT OF CANCER OF THE UTERUS.—F. W. Johnson (Boston *Medical and Surgical Journal*) gives the results of ten cases of uterine cancer operated on by suprapubic hysterectomy with removal of the broad ligaments up to the pelvic walls. Bougies were first inserted into the ureters under the local influence of cocaine to save time and conserve the patient's strength. The patient was

put in the Trendelenburg posture, the abdomen opened, and the affected parts, including the cellular tissue and glands, widely removed. Three out of ten cases died from the immediate effects of the operation; in two, the disease returned in the scar tissue in the vaginal vault; five were alive, with no return of the disease; three, sixteen months after operation; one, twelve months, and one, eight months. This operation secures the removal of as wide an area of tissue as possible outside the uterus within the pelvic cavity, along with the removal of one-half or two-thirds of the vagina as may be necessary.

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