

siderably but not very coherently. On several occasions between 5 a.m. and 10 a.m., he rose and attended to nature's wants, incidentally searching his clothes and various nooks for the old friend. He was seen at 10 a.m. and the physician remained with him until noon, during which time he was conscious and rational, although he begged for morphia to keep him "from going crazy and tearing his arteries out" as "they all burned so". Another  $\frac{1}{25}$  hyoscin was given when in about 10 minutes he fell into a stupor and seemed to rest, there being no tossing, the pulse remaining strong, at about 56 per minute and the respiration natural. He remained quiet until evening when he repeated his former actions, but seemed to be more absent minded, his actions appearing somewhat automatic. He was quite unsteady on his feet and his motor functions appeared less under control. At 9 p.m. he received hyoscin,  $\frac{1}{60}$  and spent a night very similar to the preceding. His father reported that occasionally he became quite noisy and threatening, saying he would "do for himself and get out of this hell." On seeing him in the morning he was quite conscious and rational but begged the physician not to stop the "dope" as he could not live without it. It was decided to remove him to the Hospital, and at 11:30 he was given hyoscin  $\frac{1}{60}$ . He was moved at 2 p.m. and although he fought outside interference, readily obeyed the physician, doing as well as he could what was asked. By this time he had lost control of his lower extremities and had to be carried to his room. The moving seemed to excite him considerably and he apparently had the idea that he was being taken to either an asylum or jail. At 3:45 p.m. he was given hyoscin  $\frac{1}{100}$ , took milk and coffee at 6 p.m., but became very noisy at 8:30. The House Surgeon was telephoned to administer hyoscin, grs.  $\frac{1}{30}$ , but evidently misunderstood the order, and gave only, grs.  $\frac{1}{100}$ . He continued very noisy and troublesome during the night. Wishing to rise about midnight and being opposed by the orderly, trouble followed, resulting in a pair of black eyes for the orderly and the presence of two House Surgeons. At 1 a.m. he was given hyoscin,  $\frac{1}{100}$  grs., which quieted him but did not put him to sleep. He was reported at 4 a.m. to be quite rational and took milk and egg-nog. Again