

length of the vaginal portion. This operation was not painful no hæmorrhage followed, very little after treatment, compared with that required in bilateral division, was found necessary, and recovery with a patulous os was complete. In about three months after the operation, the lady wrote him that the result had been most satisfactory to her in relieving a variety of distressing symptoms. It remains to be seen whether any effect will be produced upon the sterility. The relief of pain which often follows complete division of the Cervix, has led him to believe that cutting across the sensitive nerves is in this case like prompt relief afforded from a similar operation for Vaginismus, followed in the same way by persistent dilatation. Do we not also, see something analogous in the successful treatment of fissure of the of anus by incision followed by the introduction of bougies

He had thus briefly given a summary of his experience with regard to the operation of division of the Cervix uteri and he could only add in conclusion to what he had already said in its praise that the advocacy of incision by Sir James Simpson as well as dilatation by tents remain as contributions to our art of the greatest value, while to Sims is due the credit of perfecting the operation to the highest degree.

Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1872.

Dr. Sullivan wished to call the attention of the Society to the subject of Cholera. He said that he was not prepared to give a full record of its causes and history, symptoms or treatment, neither to throw light on the subject by any new suggestions, as to its cause or treatment, nor to cite cases from actual observation but rather that an opportunity may be given to older members of the Profession, to give their views, which if not derived from experience in former epidemics would, he was sure, be of very great benefit to the younger members, from the mature and enlightened thought which they may bring to bear upon the discussion of any matter, and thus that we may be the better able to meet this dread visitant, which has happily only made a temporary sojourn with us perhaps fortunately to warn us of a more permanent stay next summer as well as to teach us some useful lessons. 1st. As to its prophylaxis, Sir J. Y. Simpson strongly advocated isolation in Small-pox, and also in cholera.