

discovered in the right knee. After reducing the deformities a plaster of Paris bandage was applied. At the time of changing the bandage improvement was noted and passive motion practised. The child is now fourteen months old, large and active, and, with the exception of a slight lateral play of the joint, the knees are normal. It is Dr. Hazen's intention to apply an apparatus with a stop joint at the knee. In the published reports of thirty-five cases, twenty-five were forward dislocations; seventeen were double; in thirteen the patella was absent at birth, and in only two was there a double dislocation in an otherwise perfectly formed infant.

Dr. Stone read a paper on "The Causes and Treatment of Cystitis." Dr. Stone gave as causes, infectious diseases from the urethra or ureters; influence of neighboring organs; organic diseases of the bladder, and chemical irritation. In speaking of the treatment he urged careful examination of cases, and as many of the cases are due to organs outside of the bladder, as the kidneys, prostate and uterus, attention to these would indicate a rational line of treatment. The treatment of diseases of the bladder has been revolutionized since the advent of the cystoscope. Dr. Stone lays stress upon dilatation of the urethra in women and careful distention of the bladder. He rarely sees acute cystitis not due to direct infection, either gonorrhoeal or instrumental. The bladder appears to be peculiarly free from disease of its mucous lining from other causes. In chronic cases he advises distention and irrigation. The chief reason for cystotomy in these cases, unattended by foreign body, is to provide drainage. In acute cases he would insist upon rest and attention to diet; give diluents, possibly alkalies. If there is retention advise irrigation. Sedatives may be required to quiet pain and spasm. In chronic cases treat on general surgical principles. The bladder must be rendered aseptic, drained and carefully distended. Cystoscopy is a very difficult operation in the male.—*Maryland Medical Journal*.

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"What are you studying so intently?" said Mullins to his friend, Dr. Paresis. "I am trying to ascertain whether a patient of mine can stand a consultation." "That book you are reading treats of his ailment, I suppose." "No, this is Bradstreet's."—*Town Topics*.