V!. The pupils are unequal but movable.

In this condition we would probably find the cause to be a painful tooth or irritation of some branch of the fifth nerve. But the important point here is the fact that this condition of the pupils renders it unlikely that either Tabes dorsalis or General Par-

alysis is present.

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Summing up the whole matter, it will be noticed, that in almost every section reference is made to Locomotor ataxy; one of the most important deductions, therefore, is, that in every case of abnormality of the pupils, (unless the cause is otherwise apparent) it is our duty to examine for this disease. If this rule were acted upon, many cases would be recognized or discovered in its early stages. When we recollect that much success attends early treatment of Tabes, but that little can be done, comparatively, if the case is not recognized until it has passed into the later stages. The importance of this rule becomes at once apparent.

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There is no composition in music which so pleasurably affects the soul of man as that termed a medley, provided such include selections (although not classical according to modern ideas) that we heard in earlier days; those dear old melodies, such as our mothers were accustomed to sing, and our fathers delighted to hear. The memory of the good old times is awakened thereby. The present moments freed from despondency, less dismal do they appear, the future is made fair and bright, and projects of pith and moment seem to have no barriers towards being consummated, or hopes and future achievments to lose their brilliant coloring.

Brief sketches in medical literature or other writings serve equally to give us a pleasurable and instructive hour when relaxation is sought, often demanded by us, who have bared our breasts and kissed the rod in the endeavor to show to our patients "conclusively and clearly, that Death is a stupid blunder merely, and not a necessity of our lives." (Longfellow's "Golden Legion.")

With these metaphors or similitudes as introductory, it would

appear as desirable that for our title, Medical Medley, were

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