

were applied and ligatures put on, the tumor being cut away together with left ovary. Abdomen then washed out with hot water and afterwards sponged. Glass drainage tube inserted. Silk-worm gut sutures and iodoform gauze dressing applied.

On examination, the mass removed was found to consist mainly of the distended tube, being about two and a half inches in diameter and four inches long. A perforation three-quarters of an inch in diameter seen at junction of its outer and middle third with pouting edges, filled with protracting clot.

On cutting open tube, the animotic sac was observed, distended with fluid and having a foetus floating in it about two inches in length.

October 11th.—10 a.m. Some vomiting during night; a pretty free discharge of blood. P. 88. T. 99°.

October 12th.—Vomiting ceased at noon yesterday. P. 98. T. 100°.

October 13th.—Had a good night. Bowels well moved by a Seidlitz powder this morning. P. 84. T. 99°.

October 15th.—Doing well. Drainage tube removed.

Has had a free flow from uterus ever since operation.

November 6th.—Left hospital for home in Parkdale to-day. No discharge from uterus for several days.

Case 2.—Mrs. T. McC—, aged 33. *Multipara*—General health always good; has had five children, youngest being six years of age; three abortions since then, the last one year ago. Catamenia always regular except during pregnancy. Were due about the 22nd of November, but did not appear. Never has morning sickness when *eniente*. A week after this date began to have colicky pains in abdomen, for which she took some cathartic medicine once or twice, but without relief. On December 6th the pain became so severe that she was obliged to take to her bed, and in the afternoon sent for her physician, Dr. Cuthbertson, who after examination came to the conclusion that she had an extra-uterine pregnancy. I saw her the same evening, and concurred in the diagnosis.

On the morning of December 7th the patient was removed from her home to St. John's Hospital, and the abdomen opened. Dr. Cuthbertson assisted, and Dr. G. B. Smith administered chloroform. A large quantity of bloody serum and many black clots were found in the peritoneal cavity. The right Fallopian tube and broad ligament distended with blood clots were withdrawn and ligatured, they and the corresponding ovary being then removed. More clots washed out, and a glass drainage-tube inserted. The usual sutures and dressings.