

The ordinary baby does not need any more attention than where no drug is given, as practically all of them breathe spontaneously.

There is a certain amount of idiosyncrasy in the patient's reaction to scopolamine as shown by one patient that received seventeen doses (the highest in our series) with absolutely no amnesia, but who twice called for a drink of water as the head was passing through the vulva, and seemed more interested in the fact that her throat was dry than in the birth of the head.

I have used it in three cases of preclamptic toxemia during induction of premature labor, and I think it was of material aid by lessening the wear and tear of the process.

Personally, I think very highly of "Twilight Sleep," and consider it perfectly safe if used properly.

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