

*Course of Symptoms following the Treatment.*—Exploration of the uterus under these circumstances is almost always followed within 24 hours, usually within 12 hours, by a high elevation of temperature and a rigor. The temperature soon falls again, and if the case be one of sapraemia alone it usually remains normal by the third day after exploration. If, however, the case be one of septicaemia the septic temperature and other symptoms continue.

*Treatment of Septicaemia.* If streptococci are found in the lochia from the uterus, antistreptococcic serum should be given—20 c.c. by injection every 8 hours while it seems to be doing good. Evidence of this is found in the general sense of well-being it induces in the patient soon after administration, as well as in the fall of the temperature. If after 60 or 80 c.c. have been given no good results it may be discontinued. Direct now every effort towards maintaining the patient's strength, and meeting complications as they arise. Three things should be given: *whisky*, from 6 to 20 ozs. per diem; *quinine*, 1 grain t.i.d. if the stomach stands it well; and *strychnia* hypodermically from 1-60 gr. every 6 hrs. to 1-20 every 4 hrs. All sorts of prepared foods may be needed to maintain nutrition. Amongst these I would especially mention somatose and Brand's meat extracts. As a hypnotic 3 ii of whiskey given in the form of a hot toddy is often effective. It is oftentimes difficult to say whether a pelvic abscess is present or not, and a leucocyte count may aid in the diagnosis—very pronounced leucocytosis being in favor of abscess formation. If an operation for the opening of such an abscess be necessary, be careful not to *lie* the patient in the lithotomy position, but let the legs be held. The pressure of straps or sheet on legs and shoulders may so diminish local vitality as to start thrombosis or abscess formation at these points. I am convinced that *open air* treatment is almost as much indicated in septicaemia as in tuberculosis. Let the patient be well wrapped and carried *carefully* into the open air on a couch. This treatment has produced excellent results in the two or three cases in which I have tried it. High temperature does not contra-indicate. Lastly, *never give up while life lasts*. I have seen most marvellous recoveries after three months' of illness, and after hope had been abandoned several times.

*Gonorrhoea.*—Fortunately the acute stage is usually past before labor takes place. When gonorrhoea infection is known to be present, avoid all manipulation during labor and after it. I sub tend the chart of a patient who was admitted to the T. G. H. for repair of the perineum, labor having come on suddenly and the child being born without the attendance of a physician. The infant developed severe ophthalmia, and gonococci were found in the lochia taken from the cervix. The patient was left absolutely without local treatment and did well.