"Miss Brandeis! Miss Brandeis! Miss Brandeis here?" "Present." Miss Brandeis will you name some properties of the uterus?" "Well, doctor, the uterus is retractile, contractile, and extensile." Is that all?" "All I can think of, doctor." "Well is the uterus good-natured?" "Oh, no! Doctor, the uterus is irritable."

"Miss Watson, Miss Watson? Miss Watson not here?" "Here doctor." "Well, Miss Watson, what is a coxalgic pelvis?" "A coxalgic pelvis is one in which the sacrum and the coccyx have united." "Do you understand the question? a coxalgic pelvis, coxalgic?" "I do not believe I know, doctor." "Oh, yes, you do, a coxalgic pelvis." "Oh, doctor, it is a pelvis in which the femur and coccyx have united. Take your time and think it out a little."

"Miss Van Horns present?" "Present doctor." "Miss Van Horns, can you describe a rachitic pelvis?" "Thy, doctor, in a rachitic pelvis the patient has rickets." "What is the question, Miss Van Horns?" "Thy, describe a rachitic pelvis." "Well." "Thy a rachitic pelvis is flat." "Is that all?" "Well, a rachitic patient has beaded ribs." "How does rickets affect the pelvis?" "The antero-posterior diameter is decreased." "How else affected?" "I do not know." "Suppose you call in a consultant. There is Miss Topham, she will help you. Miss Topham, will you give the main points in a rachitic pelvis?" "Well a rachitic pelvis is flat, the patient has beaded ribs, the head is box-shaped, the wrists are enlarged." "It is the pelvis, Miss Topham, that you are to describe." "Thy, the antero-posterior diameter is decreased." "Is that all you can say? I quite agree with you that it is a mournful subject. Do you not remember the story, Miss Topham?" "I remember you told a story but I have forgotten what it was about." "Well suppose we call in a second consultant. Three of you ought to come to some conclusion. Call in Miss Butt. Miss Butt, can you help us out?" "A rachitic pelvis has flaring ilia, the tuberosities are pressed apart." "Anything else about the pelvis to be noted?" "I do not think of anything else." "Well, Miss Van Horns, can you add anything to what has been said?" "The rachitic pelvis has a hooked coccyx." "Now, Miss Van Horns, will you give the points which have been elicited with such great difficulty? There is no telling what degree of perfection we would arrive at should we keep on." "A rachitic pelvis is flat, the ilia flare, the tuberosities are pressed apart, and the coccyx is hooked."

"Well, Miss Watson, what have you to say about the coxalgic pelvis now?" "Thy, the coxalgic pelvis is asymmetrical." "How?" "One side is flat." "Thick side is flat." "Not the roomy side, the other." "Well, I do not want to bore you, nor show to much favor to one. Just think about it till next time." "Mrs Jones present?" "Absent." "Miss Bailey, Miss Bailey here? Miss Bailey not here? Where is Miss Bailey?" "Absent doctor." "Is Miss Bacon present?" "Absent." "Miss Williams, Miss Williams present?" "Miss Williams is down town." "Miss Jackson, Miss Jackson present?" "Not here. Why are all sick? Is Miss Walker present? Where is Miss Walker?" "Here." "Ah! Miss Walker! Miss Walker what anatomical fact about the ovary makes it a favorite place for the development of dermoid cysts?" "Do you mean the covering, doctor?" "Just answer the question. Answer up right promptly, please." "I donot know."

"Miss Lupton? Miss Lupton? Miss Lupton present?" "Here." "Where is Miss Lupton?" "Here doctor." "Oh, yes, Miss Lupton! Will you
give the mechanism in a flat pelvis?" "Well, doctor, the foetus comes through the superior strait." "The mechanism of labor, Miss Lupton, the mechanism! Give the mechanism!" "The labor is slow, doctor." "But what is the mechanism." "Sometimes the head can not get through." "Do you think, Miss Lupton, that you are ready to deliver this woman?"

"Miss Charteris, Miss Charteris? Oh, it is Mrs. Charteris isn't it? No, Miss Charteris, Miss Charteris! Well, Miss Charteris, what are the eggs of Naboth? Answer up right promptly, please." "I do not remember, doctor." "Why I understood this was one of the subjects you were well up on." "I think, doctor, they are in the ovary somewhere." "Miss Dyer, Miss Dyer?" "Here doctor." "Well, Miss Dyer, give some of the signs of early pregnancy?" "Why, doctor, the woman feels bad." "Can you think of nothing else? You know we had some words about this before." "She may faint in church, doctor." "No other signs?" "She may get very cross." "Miss Slack will be prepared next time on occipito-posterior; Miss Phelps on the mechanism in a kyphotic pelvis, and Mrs. Runkel has a flat pelvis, figuratively speaking."

Can we forget her? As we go to our obstetrical practice her sayings will come to our mind. We will think of her when tempted to take a case in erysipelas, and we will refuse it as we remember we must have "obstetrical hands for obstetrical purposes."

As we are told the 'show' has appeared we will smile as we remember the 'circus'. As we fail to find the position at an internal examination we will hear her words "Close sutures, small fontanelles, tumefaction, long pouch, small orifice, tense perineum, and short finger, hinder in an examination, but nothing so much as a short will! As we are in doubt as to whether the foetus is living or not, we will remember that "life depends on the ear," and we will loosen our collar and listen again.

As our first patient comes to us to know whether she is to become a mother in six months hence, we will stir up our memory to remember how to tell her, and when we feel uncertain we will look about for the "German Ghost" to appear and remember we are fresh from college. When we have experienced what an oedematous perineum is, and seen the white line, and failed to "prevent that tear", we will remember about "making her a present of those stitches". As we are down in some cellar where no word but Hungarian or Russian is spoken, and the floor is plastered with mud, and the bed is made of rags, and the woman has had no bath since she swam about in the liquor Aminii, and the light is dim, "As we cannot see we will readily remember" the things she taught us; and as we wash our patient in the dish pan, we will think of "one basin for soap and water, one for potassium permanganate, one for oxalic acid and one for bichloride."

As the breast fails to descend, we will remember about "hooking on to things", and bring it down forthwith, remembering that we use "right hand for right thigh, left hand for left thigh".

As we fail to use Crede's method in the 3rd stage, and in consequence have a post-partum hemorrhage, we will think of the "red signal light", and as we think of the possible consequences we will remember the vivid description of post-partum in the east lecture room, and our hair will stand on end, and our flesh will creep.

When we have another case on hand and are tempted to use more force over the uterus during the 3rd stage than was taught us,
those words will come to mind: "why maltreat so useful an organ?"

As you are on one side of the strait, and the baby is on the other, and you cannot go to the baby but the baby must come to you, you will sit down and think what is to be done, and what were those "two rules" referring to the application of the forceps. And as the forceps slip, we will remember that "properly applied forceps never slip", unless they are applied to a case not adapted to forceps; and that improperly applied forceps "ought to slip" and we will "respect those handles". As we examine our patients we will remember that there other organs in a woman beside the uterus, and that she is more than an "animated perivis". We will remember that is important to get children safely into the world or we would soon have no patients" and see to it that the "race does not die out" under our administration.

Happy shall we be if we never nip the flower in the bud, nor wreck the train with the uterine sound. Happy shall we be if no inmate of any institution ever says to us, speaking in the awful language of idiocy; "You have put me here; your misapplied forceps have blasted all the hopes which are wrapped up in the now-born germ of humanity. Your indifferent aid and careless attendance at my birth broke the balance which divides sanity from insanity, and you have condemned me to spend my life within these prison walls instead of being a unit in the sum of human society". And happy shall we be if no unfortunate from a blind asylum reproaches us with the loss of his eyes which we might have saved, had we followed the teaching of Dr. Broome.

I know not how you all will remember Dr. Broome, but as for me, I shall walk the dark streets of India, and meet with the awful cases to be seen alone in heathendom, and there shall walk by my side a little woman, in plain dress and gray hair, and a countenance which reveals the great earnestness of her gifted nature. And I hope I shall never deserve to hear from those lips that we are capable of framing such rebuking words, anything but approval, and the long-to-be-remembered sentence "Surely the buckskin baby has not crept in vain."

THE HOSPITAL.

As the hours are fast passing away and already the wee ones are with us, it behooves me to make short my speech and if in my hurry you notice any excitation remember "gestation means nothing". The Hospital! The place in which we learned that which will be so useful to us in our work as.

How to question our patients who are nervous in such a way that we can, if possible, make them contradict themselves, which you know is hard work with nervous people.

That the essential feature of antiseptics is the way and time to clean your finger nails. Be sure to do it before washing your hands. That remarks and smiles are entirely out of order though the patient may not see you the doctor does.

That those whose fingers are hurt and whose minds are slightly disorder ed do not come to the hospital to associate with the Chinese but to see the Dr. That although the great are not often with us, their relations are for instance, Abraham Lincoln's cousin.

That for pawing is not the way for Dr. Broome, it may be for others.