

no clouding of consciousness, and denied all hallucinations and delusions. Her memory was good. There was no slowing of thought processes. Her attention was weak, but there was no apathy or indifference. She had an insight into her own condition. Her psychosis was marked by emotional storms rather than intellectual disturbances. The patient's weight was 10 or 15 lbs. below normal; otherwise her physical condition was good. Her knee jerks were quite active. She was treated by rest in bed, full feeding and general tonics. In the course of ten weeks under treatment she had gained her normal in weight and was sleeping regularly eight or nine hours. She became generally interested in different good works and was not at all introspective, self-centered, apprehensive or fearful, but was quite confident and hopeful, and in every way regained her normal, and was consequently discharged recovered.

Case 3.—Male, age 39 years. Twelve years ago he had an attack of Typhoid Fever, since when he has not been as strong and has complained very much of Dyspepsia. He was nervous and very introspective, he had read various books on the ailments which he complained of and planned his own treatment and succeeded in half starving himself. He had not been engaged in any business at this time, but on being advised to have some occupation, he purchased a business. The duties incurred by this, although not great, he was totally unfit to carry out, and he said it took a lot of effort to do a small piece of work. He made a couple of suicidal attempts, once by trying to drown himself in the bathroom, again by cutting his throat. He felt so discouraged about himself and by some investments which he made that did not turn out to be profitable. He had no delusions nor hallucination. His store of ideas was not limited. Upon admission, he was put on a general and full diet. He gained in weight, and was later discharged, improved.