

sixth day, eight ounces, at two months it has reached thirteen ounces, at six months, to sixteen ounces, at two years to twenty ounces. After the age of fifteen years has been reached, the quantity passed is about up to the adult standard, viz., 45 to 50 ounces. Sugar is rarely present in the urine of young children, but even in healthy babies albumin is often met with.

The *nervous* system of a young child is always in a condition of exaltation. No matter under what circumstances you are called upon to examine him, bear this fact always in mind. Motor paralysis can be made out by watching whether the child ever moves the suspected limb. One cannot estimate the paralysis as one does in adults by means of passive resistance. Remember that inability to walk is not necessarily a sign of paralysis of the legs. One must note whether the legs are moved when the child is sitting or lying. Thus a rickety child may not be able to walk, but it moves the legs freely if you tickle the soles. A child with infantile paralysis of the legs cannot move the limbs under any circumstances.

The knee jerks in young children are best elicited by placing the child's foot on one's hand, as a stirrup, and then gradually percussing the tendon. This lies rather to the outer side in a child. It is comparatively narrow, so is easily missed. The superficial reflexes are usually more brisk in healthy children than in adults. The exact location of *sensory* paralysis is extremely difficult in children, but sensory lesions are rarely met with in young children.

In examining the eyes of young children with the ophthalmoscope, it should be done with the child lying on its back; a lamp should be held alongside of the head, but at a slightly lower level. It may become necessary to open the lids, but as far as possible avoid doing so. As a rule, we will have to rest satisfied with fleeting glimpses of the disc. In testing light perception in children it is best to hold a candle or lamp in front of the eyes and notice if they attempt to follow its movements. One may also threaten