

degeneration had attained such development. The miliary aneurisms of Messrs. Charcot & Bouchard were not carefully looked for. This is of less consequence in this instance than might at first sight appear. The authors just named do not refer *Meningeal* hæmorrhage to these miliary aneurisms, but extravasation into the cerebral *substance* only. And some high authorities (Rindfleisch, Niemeyer, and others), deny that they produce copious hæmorrhage, and affirm that they develop merely punctiform extravasation.

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Case of Wasting Palsy, with Remarks by JOHN D. CLINE,
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William Brownlow, aged 14, was admitted into the Montreal General Hospital on the 6th of March 1875, under the care of Dr. Roddick, and is at present under the care of Dr. Reddy.

He has three sisters and three brothers alive and in good health,—some younger and some older than himself. His father was a butcher by trade, but has followed farming for several years; he is a delicate man, having suffered from a severe form of dyspepsia for the last three years. The patient knows little of the family history on the father's side; has heard of his father having two brothers, who are both dead. His mother had two sisters, who died from fever, scarlatina he thinks. Maternal grandfather still alive. Maternal grandmother died at the age of 80. Father and mother both very temperate. Patient has always been more delicate than the rest of the family, suffering frequently from what he calls "sickness at the stomach." Has always had full power and free use of his limbs till the time of the present attack in August, 1872. Has never been hard worked, doing only the light work about the house. On the 5th of January, 1868, (he is very particular about dates) he received a kick from a horse on the forehead, which injury