

In August, 1910, while at home she had an attack similar to the one described, which lasted for five hours and left her very much prostrated.

Since childhood she has been subject to dreams and nightmares occasionally, but for the last year she has had more nightmares and they have been of a more terrifying nature. She has never been regarded as of a rugged mental type, but for the last two years there has been an increasing mental deterioration and she has been more jealous, irritable and dominating than formerly, with lack of initiative. In addition to this, for the last year, every month or so she has had attacks of sleepiness lasting one or two days, when she was indifferent, hard to rouse and exhibited echolalia. When roused she was well oriented and as clear as usual.

After her first acute attack she showed diminished power on the right side, using the right hand as little as possible and dragging the right foot. Her speech also became slurring and at times almost inarticulate.

When seen on September 3rd, 1910, the patient was up and walking about. She seemed very apathetic and listless, walked slowly and unsteadily, favouring the right side, and spoke slowly in a nasal, peevish voice.

*Mental examination.*—Orientation for place and time was poor. She thought she was in Toronto, but had no idea of what part. She thought it was the year, 1910, and that it was Fall. Orientation for person was fair. She knew patients from nurses and soon learned the names of the doctors and others. Memory for remote events was not good, and for recent events distinctly poor. She remembered when and where she went to school, but knew the name of only one of her teachers and of only one place where she had been employed. She could not give the name of any of the streets down town or of places of business, although when these were suggested to her she had a hazy recollection of them.

Arithmetical tests were performed slowly and inaccurately. Test stories were repeated slowly and poorly.