

She has a peculiar mannerism of facial expression while talking; she smiles and moves her eyes in a rolling manner from side to side and twists her face and mouth at the same time. She has lately developed some stereotyped movements in which she strikes herself either in the face or on the chest and then twists her hand in a peculiar manner and at times points towards the wall. She has passed through several periods of excitement. She does not at present perform any impulsive acts such as those mentioned in the above history when she would break dishes and throw her dishes away.

Her critique and judgment are apparently lost. At present she has no insight into her condition, but there was a time when she had, and she would say that she was twisted. There is no volitional disturbance.

Physical Examination.—Patient is a woman of rather slight proportions, being 5 feet $\frac{3}{4}$ inches in height, and weighing 102 lbs.

Lungs.—Right lung presents some dulness over upper part and some fine crepitation on deep inspiration.

Heart.—Normal.

Abdominal palpation.—Reveals nothing abnormal.

Eyes.—Pupils regular and equal and respond to light and accommodation.

Superficial reflexes normal. Knee jerks are slightly exaggerated.

Urine.—Normal.

CONFERENCE REPORT.

Case presented at Staff Conference by Dr. Jeffries on May 19th, 1911, as a case of Catatonic Dementia Praecox. The consensus of opinion favoured the diagnosis, but the question was raised as to whether the case was possibly one of Manic Depressive Insanity of the Manic Type, the point of discussion being as to whether she had any hallucinations, but as mentioned in the history above, information obtained from the house where patient