

you get a hard lump with retracted nipple and enlarged lymphatic glands the day is gone by for getting good results.

I think Sir Wm. Hingston takes a very serious responsibility when he advises the leaving alone of tumours of the breast in women approaching the climacteric. They are easily enucleated, and if left alone, may receive an injury, change their character and become malignant. I recently operated upon a malignant tumour of the breast that existed as a simple tumour for thirteen years and then changed its character and became malignant. It is good practice to enucleate these growths while small and simple in character.

Stated Meeting, January 7th, 1896.

A. D. BLACKADER, M.D., PRESIDENT, IN THE CHAIR.

Removal of a Cyst from the Brain for the Relief of Jacksonian Epilepsy.

Dr. G. E. ARMSTRONG showed the patient, the report of which will be published later.

Dr. F. G. FINLEY stated that the boy had been in his ward and had had several seizures during the first few days he was under observation. After that there had been none for a month. Dr. Finley had witnessed one of the attacks, which affected the head and eyes only. There had been no loss of consciousness. There was lateral deviation of the eyes and of the head to the opposite side, rapid motions of the eyelids, more marked on the right side, the right eyelid opening and closing more forcibly than the left. In other attacks witnessed by Dr. Byers the movements had spread to the right arm and right leg. The attacks were distinctly Jacksonian in character; they had a local commencement and were not accompanied by loss of consciousness. The question of localization had not come up, as the depression settled the point at which to trephine. The lesion found raised the question as to localization of this area. Dr. Finley had mapped out the position of the cerebral fissures and found that the depression corresponded to the supra-marginal convolutions and angular gyrus. Lesions here were known, by experiments in animals, to produce certain movements of the eyes. In a case reported by Ross, of Manchester, the skull had been driven in over this area, and several weeks later the head was drawn to the opposite side and the eyes turned up and to one side. An operation had been successful in relieving the symptoms. During Dr. Armstrong's operation they had been unable to produce the same effects by electrical stimulation of the cortex, and so had not any confirmatory evidence of localization.

Replying to Dr. Wesley Mills, Dr. Finley said the electrodes had