

thalmia appeared ; and eighteen months afterward, enlargement of the thyroid. She was sometimes better, sometimes worse, with frequent attacks of epileptic violence. During these attacks the symptoms of Basedow's disease were intensified, and became less pronounced when the seizures disappeared. The patient was carefully examined during a paroxysm of epileptic violence and the following conditions noticed : Feet and legs swollen from the ankles up to the knee ; skin stretched and dirty yellow in color, shining, and denuded of hair, cold and dry to the touch ; sebaceous and sudorific secretions absent. There was pitting or rather displacement on pressure, for the depression made by the finger disappeared when it was removed. The only heart symptom was acceleration of its beat (120-140). The urine was non-albuminous, of yellow tint, acid reaction, and containing a considerable quantity of urates (1015). Swelling similar to that in the feet existed in the cheeks and lips. The eyelids were much wrinkled, but not swollen. Hair on the head had become thin, and there was none whatever in the axilla. These symptoms, together with poverty of blood, insomnia, hallucinations of sight and hearing, manifestations of fear and terror, complete "absence," and a tendency to violence made up a picture of sufficient misery. This was succeeded by tranquillity in about three days. But her peaceful condition was not one of quiet, not post-epileptic depression. There was confusion of mind, indistinctness of speech, indifference, loss of facial expression, and general stupidity. Warm baths, galvanism (sub-aural), quinquina, small doses of arsenic, and somewhat energetic treatment, slowly brought about improvement. In three months all swelling had disappeared, and her psychic state became natural. What remained, however, were anæmia and exophthalmic goitre.

The patient stated that five or six months previous to this last attack she began to be so weak, broken and exhausted, that her only desire was to stay constantly in bed. Thinking was difficult, or, to be more exact, she had no desire to think. Physically, she was not ill. The temperature was subnormal, and weariness so great that walking or working became almost im-