

fed most of the time. Her sputum was examined for tubercle bacilli, but was found to be negative. She was given Veronal gr. x. every night for a while to quiet her, and with some success.

An example of her conversation at this time is given in the following. Patient says she was born on Jan. 9th, 1876. She then rambled on about as follows:

“Duncan Fisher—Marjory Braithwaite—my dear daddy is my sole sweetheart. I never had a fellow—will you say the opera girls or the nurses are the doctors? For the jerry, for the merry, for the p.p. pot. Wilfrid Laurier is Dr. McLennan’s son still. For a whole pipeful, bottle and smoke to be put back there—for a jim, for a joe, for a feedy, furry, big sponge—for a katy-did—for a drink for all kinds—for fancy free—for a caustic soda cup, for my dear daddie—for my dear boys—for my dear boy’s fancy tears—for a bubs-subbs-jubs—for my old fancy.”

During the above oration patient made all kinds of grimaces. At times she would hold her mouth wide open with the four fingers holding the sides of mouth, or with one finger in the top and the other opposite, and would roll her tongue in various positions. She kept twisting her face in various ways, and would occasionally laugh as if she realized that she was talking silly nonsense. Shortly after this patient began to be quieter and showed improvement in many ways.

*Mental Status* on May 17th was as follows: She will not converse with any degree of satisfaction at all. She has for the past two weeks been somewhat depressed.

Orientation is somewhat disturbed, particularly for time and place. She was for some time after her admission very dirty about her person and filthy in her habits, but lately she has improved considerably in this regard.

Her retention is very poor. Her memory is very poor both for recent and remote events.

Her attention is with difficulty gained and at present cannot be maintained or directed.