

The patient was in a stupor for forty-eight hours but seemed to improve after each dose of the antitoxic and soon the membrane shrivelled and was coughed up. The temperature fell to 100° and the cyanosis disappeared, the patient rallying and taking some nourishment. In a few days he was in fair shape and would eat all that I gave him, but the temperature still remained a little above normal and he made no effort to sit up or help himself in any way. He complained of severe pain in the muscle of his leg and if I touched the ball of his right foot he would scream with pain. He did this even although I did it when he was sound asleep.

This went on for over a month and although I attempted to get him on his feet he would scream with pain and drop on his hands and knees. His appetite was enormous and I thought for a while that he was shamming but he wouldn't bear the bed clothes near his feet at all.

I examined him several times but could find nothing to give me any clue. The reflexes, motor and sensory functions were all normal but the patient simply wouldn't stand on his feet nor bear to have the right one touched on the sole. I kept him for two months, giving his leg massages and giving him Tr Ferri Mist internally. Then he wished to be sent to some friends of his at Regina. I had to let him go, although I had to drive him to the station and carry him into the cars.

The pains had nearly all gone but he could not stand much, less walk without support, although when sitting or lying down all the functions of the limbs seemed to be perfect.

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### To Our Subscribers

We have to report that "All goes well". Climatic conditions have been against us preventing some from receiving their journal and us from receiving reports, etc., in time for this issue. Many kind letters of congratulations have arrived from the West, East and the States. Our brothers in the Old Land have not had time to give their opinion.

Several suggestions have already reached us. One good one is that under the head of "Clinical Memoranda" might be mentioned many little items of interest which could not be expanded into written papers.

The paper on "Effects of Climate" we hope will bring forth comment. There is as yet little known regarding the geographical distribution of disease in North West Canada.

Already we have papers from well-known men and promises from others to help forward what they consider a needed journal, so we think the reading matter will be all that can be desired.

Some advertisers report they already have replies from the "Far West" which proves the necessity of such a medium in that respect.

Shortcomings at the start we ask you to look on leniently and rest assured everything possible will be done to make the W. C. M. Journal worthy of your support.

—EDITOR