

"him, his guides and teachers had no answer; indeed
"scarcely any understanding. For this and other reasons
"I cannot join the majority of my colleagues, in the hot
"battle that has again broken out between inner medicine
"and psychiatry, over the immediate realm of neurology.

"Although I am of the opinion that a thorough neuro-
"logical training is indispensable to the alienist, and
"vice versa the neurologist requires even more psychi-
"atry.

"We hope to conquer a large province which up to
"the present the isolation of the insane asylum has made
"difficult. The large group of so-called nervous dis-
"cases: that is, the patients who really need the help
"of the psychiatrist, but who are not in the ordinary sense
"mentally affected, or who could not be taken to an asy-
"lum, we claim with a perfect right. We demand a
"free reception and a free department for their treatment
"in our hospitals."

We had ample opportunity to compare institutions
of the two classes and the comparisons were all in favor
of the psychiatric hospital.

The official staff is composed of a director (Prof.
Ziehen), and five assistants—one assistant from the
Army. Four of the assistants are attached to the psychi-
atric department, two to the neurologic wards. In addi-
tion to this, voluntary assistants are taken on as re-
quired, to keep records in both clinical and clerical work.
There is not any special assignment of duties, except
that already referred to.

The number of beds is two hundred and thirty, sev-
enty of which are in the wards for nervous diseases. Of
course the whole Clinic is conducted strictly on the
hospital plan; but everywhere there was the suggestion
that there is a lack of funds to carry on the work as it
should be done. This impression was fully confirmed
later on, when we visited Munich.

Nurses in the proportion of one to four or five patients
in the day, and one to six at night, are employed, but