

analgesia of a corresponding part of the right thigh; a wound of the right thigh, probably involving the crural nerve, in which there was motor paralysis of the right arm." More examples might be given, and cases farther cited, but I deem those above quoted sufficient for illustration, and will give but one other example that came under my observation and care. Last fall, a German, forty-five years of age, fell from a loaded wagon; the wheel ran over his right leg, producing a very severe compound comminuted fracture, contusing and fearfully injuring the soft parts. Profuse suppuration came on, gangrene was strongly threatened, but eventually the wound healed. The man walked, but suddenly, on the 6th day of April, 1872, some six months or more from receipt of injury, paralysis of the right arm manifested itself, especially affecting the deltoid and extensor muscles, but not involving the use of the flexor muscles. By placing the palm of the hand flat upon a table he could not raise it; by turning it over he could, with ease. Now, May the 20th, he has almost entirely recovered the use of his arm, thus, by another example, supporting the remarks of prognosis made by Mitchell, Moorehouse and Keen: "That however great the lesion of motion or sensation at first, in all cases it grows better early in the case, and continues to improve until the part has nearly recovered all its normal powers; but in nearly all some relic of paralysis remains, even after eighteen months or more from date of wounding." They further remark that, "In some the part continues weak, in others there is still some slight loss of sensibility, and in others there persists considerable loss of power and sensory appreciation. In a case of reflex paralysis from a wound, we have, therefore, some right to expect that the patient will rapidly recover up to a certain point, but that in most cases a small amount of loss of power and sensation may be left." I have thus lengthily made the quotations above, because deemed so very applicable to the case cited, and hope they may be of interest, especially to those that may, perchance, have similar ones.—(*Dr. Simmons in the Med. & Surg. Reporter.*)

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APPOINTMENT OF CORONOR.—Dr. P. H. Spohn of Penetanguishene, has been appointed coronor for the county of Simcoe.