

Dazed, but no loss of consciousness and no depression of skull. At birth, severe labor. Intense headaches about six months ago. Never vomited. Sometimes for a month entirely free from an attack, then a spasm. Attacks mostly confined to left arm. Always conscious. Patient gave voluntary exhibition of bringing on an attack and suspending it by seizing hand forcibly with right member. Spasms last thirty seconds. As many as thirty in a day. One day he had sixty. No change in pupils; no optic neuritis; no urine was passed.

This case was discussed by Drs. Graham, Oldright, Bruce, Peters and Davison. Drs. Bruce and Peters favored trephining the skull for the relief of the patient.

Cerebro-Spinal Meningitis, with Specimens.

By Drs. Graham and Caven. (See page 79.)

Drs. Fotheringham, Davison and Anderson discussed the case, the two latter instancing somewhat similar cases seen in practice.

Tumor of Spinal Cord.

Dr. J. E. Graham. (See page 80.)

Notes of a Case of Cerebral Tumor.

Dr. Fotheringham read interesting notes from his case book regarding a boy, aged 12, under his charge in the Hospital for Sick Children. Symptoms: Headache, dizziness and vomiting; vomiting lasted six months, occurring often four to six times a day. Some hiccough also. Sight began to fail in March, 1897; but at times he had perception to light and color for a short time. Present condition of patient decidedly fat. Pupils very widely dilated, with very slight reaction to light. Diagnosis: Tumor, possibly gliomatous, possibly fibrous, situated in angle of crus and pons. The notes were incomplete as to prognosis, as the patient had passed from under Dr. Fotheringham's charge.

Drs. Davison, Ryerson and Graham made brief contributions to the discussion, after which the society adjourned for the usual refreshments.

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