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Original Communications.

Traumatic Neurasthenia.*

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THINKING the following case might be of some interest to members of the Association, I take advantage of the opportunity of laying it before you. I am indebted for the case to the kindness of Dr. Gordon, of Lucknow, who brought him to me on March 21st, last, when the following history was taken: C. A.—, age 30, farmer, unmarried. Family history—father dead, cause unknown. Mother decidedly nervous and subject to hysterical attacks. One sister, healthy. No consumption, mental disease or fits in family.

Previous history.—Health always good except for an attack of rheumatism and some grippe. Habits exemplary in every way. He has worked steadily for one farmer for eighteen years, bearing an excellent character.

Present illness began in May, 1894. He was leading a colt by a halter, when it reared and jumped on him, knocking him down. He lost consciousness for a few moments, and on recovering his senses

*Read at meeting of Ontario Medical Association.