

fibroid in a uterus, the intervention of pregnancy and pain and tenderness of the fibroid, subsequently with perhaps high temperature are almost pathognomonic of red degeneration.

*Prognosis.*—When the symptoms are mild or moderate in type they will disappear if the patient be kept in bed. Red degeneration, even in extreme degree in non-gravid uteri are often painless; this is also true in some cases of pregnancy, as when multiple fibroids exist one may be painful, the others insensitive.

*Treatment.*—When mild in degree rest in bed, when severe hysterectomy.

The patient F. G. was admitted into the Gynecological Service of the General Hospital, Toronto, on Jan. 18th, 1910, under the care of Dr. J. F. W. Ross, complaining of pain and uterine hemorrhage.

The patient is an intelligent woman, aged 36, married 5 years previously. Became pregnant soon after marriage, seeing only one period, miscarried at 2 1-2 months; there was no pain during these 2 1-2 months and only a little pain at the time of the miscarriage. Remained in bed seven days, the following month menstruated, being free from any bleeding in the interval. Had a second miscarriage 6 months later of a 3 months' fetus, but there had been no pain and no bleeding until just at the time of miscarriage, when there was bleeding for one week, then well with no bleeding; menstruated the following month. The patient thought heavy lifting brought on these two miscarriages.

Patient perfectly well for the following three years, menstruating regularly and suffering neither pain nor hemorrhage; she had no idea of having a tumor, and was working steadily. During this interval her husband was absent from home. He returned 8 months ago, and after a respectable period the patient became pregnant again.

Patient says she suffered a great deal of pain right from the beginning of this pregnancy. The pain was localized by her in both sides internal to the ovarian region, and described as a sticking pain. Exercise made the pain much worse. There was some tenderness also, especially after walking, but the tenderness was never a marked symptom, just the pain. The patient was only doing her housework at this time. There was no bleeding at any time during the pregnancy, not until the threatening miscarriage, to be shortly mentioned.

The patient noticed she did not correspond in size to the month of pregnancy; at two months the patient says she seemed like four. Three weeks previously to coming to the Hospital the