

was always "regular" before their first cessation, except during gestation and lactation, and in none of the other instances, is any mention made of primary irregularity. In conclusion, it may be remarked, that this subject has an important bearing on the theory of menstruation, and so far has escaped the attention of writers. If, as has been contended, this function be dependent upon the monthly escape of an ovum, we can scarcely understand its re-establishment in the aged, under any other assumption than the re-development of graafian vesicles and re-maturation of ova; but this would imply the possibility of renewed fertility, which is altogether discountenanced by the cases recorded, wherein, as in that last described, there was no opposing circumstance to the evolution of such a property, had it been enjoyed.

ART. XXXIV.—*Remarks on Intermittent Fever.* By GEORGE NIEMIER
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In reference to Professor Crawford's communication Art XXX, "*a case of intermittent fever with temporary hemiplegia,*" I am inclined to think that this was a complication of intermittent fever with some of the symptoms of lead poisoning. The irregularity in the time, the nervous agitation, somewhat resembling chorea (tremor artuum), the delirium, and lastly the hemiplegia of the right arm and leg, should all those symptoms, occurring in a person, whose occupation is that of a HOUSE PAINTER, not almost lead to the supposition of lead poisoning? I should be happy, if this my humble opinion meets favourably with the views of Professor Crawford, and have the honour to ask the professor, through the columns of this Journal, if he thinks this, my supposition, a correct one or not?

Last summer I had a rather strange case of intermittent fever to attend, which I will give as short as possible. I was called to a young woman about 18 years old, who had moved here a few weeks ago from Montreal. Her mother, who had never seen intermittent fever before, told me, that on two successive days, commencing each day at about 10 o'clock, she had had violent fits, shivering over her whole body for about half an hour, and then high fever perspiration for some hours. From the location of the house, close to the bank of a creek, then almost dry, and the prevalence of fever at that time, I supposed it to be intermittent fever, and the fits to be the shake. I saw her in the afternoon at about 4 o'clock, when she was rather weak after the attack, but without fever; she felt pains in the pit of the stomach, with inclination to throw up, but