

from thrush. A mouth wash was prescribed, which patient's mother believes was too strong, because within a week the patient lost the use of his limbs, had vomiting and was very ill. This condition lasted three months when it apparently cleared up.

The significance of this trouble and its exact bearing on further developments, is rather difficult to determine. As a child the patient was precocious and unusual, but believed by his parents to have been brighter than the other children. Was a good boy; attentive to his music and read a great deal, according to his mother. He did not care to associate with other children; preferred to work at his music. The patient tells us that he made only fair progress at school, and was in the senior fourth class when he left school at the age of 14. He also said he usually adorned the foot of his class. He had early evinced a great interest in music, and his teacher reported that he made unusually good progress in his musical studies. His interests were not those of the ordinary boy of his years; his leaning towards things musical is believed to have accounted for this. He had no alcoholic history. In religion he was an orthodox Jew.

*Present Illness.*—The present illness. This probably dates back to the time when patient was fourteen years of age, and as is often the case exact particulars in regard to prodromata are extremely difficult to ascertain. We know, however, that the patient while getting off a street car had some sort of a dizzy spell, and would have fallen had not a fellow passenger supported him. Just at this time also he began to complain of being unable to concentrate his attention on anything other than his music, and he had some sort of an attack which lasted one week when there was a considerable degree of clouding of consciousness; some memory defect was also noted at this time. We learn that during the next two years the patient remained at home, running errands and assisting his father. During this time there was nothing to show that the disease process was developing, other than possibly some increasing childishness and a memory defect. Suddenly the patient became mildly grandiose; made many purchases without his parents' consent, and did not appear to be at all worried at not being able to pay for what he bought. Showed pronounced motor restlessness and had some vague hallucinatory experiences. He was sent to the General Hospital, Toronto, in June, 1908, and two days later was transferred to Toronto Asylum.