to understand how the pictures were produced. She constantly besought the nurse for an explanation, who finally told her that a small magic lantern was used for the purpose. She then frequently asked me when I would allow her to see the lantern. She was an intelligent and tractable child, a very good subject for this kind of work.

Drs. H. Hermann, Given Campbell and M. A. Bliss, all familiar with neurological work, witnessed the examinations. Subsequently the patient was under the care of Dr. E. C. Runge at the City Insane Asylum. Her case furnished many interesting features which I hope will be discussed by him at some future time.

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149. UN CAS DE TREMBLEMENT SEGMENTAIRE DANS LA SCLEROSE EN PLAQUES (A Case of Limited Tremor in Multiple Sclerosis). Grasset (*Revue Neurologique*, 7, 1899, p. 270).

In this case of a woman of forty years of age in whom there was an undoubted multiple sclerosis, with spastic gait, scanning speech and intention tremor, there existed an intention tremor of the right upper extremity. It presented all of the characteristics of an intention tremor of this disease, except that it was limited to the movements of the fingers on the hand and the hand on the upper arm. It appeared in its characteristic manner when the classical effort to drink water was attempted. The fingers and wrist showed the changes in motion, spilling the water, but the upper arm and body were perfectly quiet, though normally having some amount of tremor. JELLIFFE.

150. DUE CASI D'IDIOZIA MIXEDEMATOSA (Two Cases of Myxedematous Idiocy). E. Tanzi (*Rivista di Patologia nervosa e mentale*, 4, 1899, p. 145).

The author here describes and figures in a very satisfactory manner two very interesting cases of myxedematous idiocy. One was in the person of a girl of fifteen years of age, the other in a male of twenty-two. Both of them presented the characteristic cutaneous dystrophies, with arrest of development, skeletal, sexual and mental. JELLIFFE.