

SURGERY, GYNECOLOGY AND OBSTETRICS

THE medical profession is essentially gregarious. There is no other profession equally so, and, because of this trait, the medical society, where experiences may be interchanged, becomes the most effective agency for the diffusion of knowledge-even more effective than our extensive literature. Certain kinds of information, however, are conveyed far better by onlooking than by

But granting honesty of purpose and professional idealism in the vast majority, the features which largely characterized the program of the original clinical congresses.

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any required statistical study could be secured, and the process would lead to a very desirable regrouping of the institutions already on the acceptable list, into those which keep sufficiently reliable and complete records of their

Fig. 3. Roentgenogram showing (poorly) the area of bone thinning in right parietal region at seat of the tumor.

Johns Hopkins Hospital, and a purplish-black growth the size of a hen's egg was encountered and easily enucleated. The histological examination showed it to be a melanotic sarcoma, and she was thoroughly re-examined for a possible primary source of origin without one being found. She made a perfect temporary recovery, but some months later because of a return of her cerebral symptoms she re-entered the hospital, to end her days there. A postmortem examination disclosed multiple cerebral metastases and a primary melanotic sarcoma in a small dermoid cyst of the

case.

