

but this is exceptional. Recurrence is sure to take place. Very truly they remark that since one cannot speak of a cure of pulmonary phthisis, one can only expect amelioration and palliation. We naturally turn to the chapter on treatment which closes the book, with much interest in view of recent literature of the subject.

The authors, quoting the observations of Heryng, state laryngeal phthisis to be curable beyond doubt in a certain number of cases. This result may, however, be often obtained under hygienic treatment. The authors speak well of insufflations and inhalations of medicated vapours, but condemn sprays. Menthol they do not think preferable to cocaine. Sub-mucous injections of iodoform have given good results, but these are not permanent. Iodoform cannot be replaced satisfactorily, according to the authors, by iodol, salol, or boric acid. Iodine and caustics are passed under review, and of the latter the most interesting remarks are those concerning lactic acid, with the employment of which the authors are satisfied that cures can be obtained in some cases. The authors have used the galvano-cautery largely for the treatment of vegetations and hypertrophies. They advocate tracheotomy in patients whose lungs are little affected, temperature nearly normal, and general condition satisfactory. Extensive disease of the lung does not contra-indicate the operation if the temperature be not high and digestion be good. Ranging themselves on the side of Moritz Schmidt as opposed to the pessimistic views of Isambert, Morell Mackenzie, Solis-Cohen, Lennox Browne, &c., they regard the operation (from an experience of ten years) as one likely to prolong life. Some remarks on general treatment close this chapter. The book is illustrated with a number of cuts, very well executed and with three chromo-lithographs, representing the laryngoscopic appearances in laryngeal phthisis. Of these we are compelled to say that they are no better, if perhaps no worse, than most of such illustrations usually are. The colouring is too high, and the larynx is seldom or never of the fiery redness depicted in these pictures in phthisis. This, and in parts a certain redundancy of language, with perhaps too frequent reference in connection with points under discussion, to pages before or to follow, are, the only faults we can find with the work, which is an important one, and indeed, as the authors remark in their preface, the only complete monograph upon laryngeal phthisis since the classical treatise of Trousseau and Belloc. It is a work which must be read by every specialist, and should be read by every physician, and we congratulate the authors upon having produced a very readable and instructive work, not the less valuable for the very numerous original observations and remarks which are to be found in every chapter.

R. Norris Wolfenden.

NOTE.

WE are requested to state that amongst the list of Fellows attending the meeting of the British Laryngological and Rhinological Association on November 14th, the name of "Dr. WARREN," which appears on p. 462, Vol. II., December, 1888, should have been "Dr. CHARLES WARDEN." We beg to assure Dr. WARDEN that this was a printer's error, which we regret.

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