

further essay in medical literature, Dr. Yonge eschews controversy. With one or two exceptions he produces no new facts to arrest our attention, no novel theories to start us thinking. As a consequence his book may in this respect occasion some disappointment to his *confrères* in the special domain of rhinology, but, taken for what it is—an exhaustive and readable compilation of more or less familiar facts and views upon hay-fever and paroxysmal sneezing—his latest work is worthy of every approbation.

The exceptions in the way of novelties, at which we have hinted, are to be found in the section on treatment. One of them is the method of treating hay-fever, suggested and carried out by the author, and no doubt already known to our readers, namely, resection of the nasal branch of the fifth nerve in the orbit as it passes from the posterior to the anterior ethmoidal foramen. The operation is not difficult, but with admirable honesty Dr. Yonge now tells us that its benefits, though considerable at first, have not hitherto proved to be permanent, save in one or two cases.

The other novelty is the recommendation to spokeshave the septal tubercles for the cure of vaso-motor rhinorrhœa (a more suitable term than vaso-motor “rhinitis”). This method of treatment, for which he expresses his indebtedness to Mr. R. Lake, of London, the author has found very successful. So far as we are aware the operation is not in general use, but there is no doubt that Dr. Yonge’s advocacy of it will ensure its careful trial.

The book throughout bears traces of wide reading, and the bibliography is particularly complete; but we were unable to find any allusion to Mr. Francis’s method of cauterising the septum in paroxysmal rhinorrhœa and asthma—a method which is gradually gaining popularity, though not invariably successful. With regard to Dunbar’s treatment of hay-fever by pollantin and Weichardt’s treatment of the same disease by graminol, the author, although he describes them in full detail, discreetly refrains from expressing any decided opinion upon their results—a point in which discretion is not necessarily the better part of valour.

We conclude with a word of gratitude for the extremely interesting historical summaries with which the author introduces his subject. They are at once brief and complete, and show that Dr. Yonge has no slight acquaintance with the classic literature of Greece and Rome. With reference to the question, *Cur sternuentes salutamus?* which the author thinks is still unanswered, may we remind him that, according to some authorities, the “good luck” of sneezing lay in the belief that the sneezer thereby got rid of an evil spirit? Probably, however, the real explanation may be found in the simple fact that sneezing (in moderation) induces a pleasant feeling of lightness and refreshment—surely quite sufficient cause for congratulation in this world of dull days.

D. M.

BOOKS RECEIVED.

Atlas of Radiography of the Mastoid Region and of the Accessory Sinuses.
By JOSEPH C. BECK M.D. St. Louis: The Laryngoscope Co.,
1911.

Myxosarcoma
 Throacic
 Periocele
 Myxoma

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