

mouth in advanced phthisis, which are probably often miscalled thrush (p. 395). He takes a very judicial attitude with regard to enucleation of the tonsils, holding very properly that it is to be recommended chiefly in those cases in which chronic inflammatory degeneration of the bodies has taken place in association with cryptogenic infections and rheumatic disease (p. 434). He is in favour of a powerful snare, which he considers frequently effects a complete enucleation, and when in extirpation he has loosened the tonsil from its bed he finishes the severance of the hilus by means of the snare (p. 436).

The familiarity of Prof. Brünings with physical science gives its special character to his study of diseases of the larynx, and we find many questions considered from the physical point of view with an unusual degree of thoroughness. This adds greatly to the individuality of the treatment and to the interest of the statements. The method of direct laryngoscopy receives considerable attention without allowing of the eclipse of the original—now called—indirect. The use of external counter-pressure on the larynx during direct laryngoscopy is strongly advocated, and Prof. Killian's suspension method is well described and illustrated. The section on errors and difficulties in the practice of the direct method will be found most useful (p. 486), as also the one on autscopy in children (p. 488). Tuberculosis of the larynx receives full notice, and stress is laid on the improvement in the prognosis within the later decennia as the result of advances in treatment. Much good is attributed to Grünwald's deep galvano-caustic punctures. Among the minor practical points in the diagnosis of laryngeal paralysis may be noted (p. 580) the apparent asymmetries produced by tilting of the throat mirror to one side or the other. The author advises checking by means of the direct method. We would add the advisability of holding the mirror with each hand alternately, and have been struck by the varying reports of observers according as they held the mirror in the right or the left hand. A good description is given of Brünings' method of injecting a completely paralysed cord with paraffin, so as to bring its edge nearer the sound cord (p. 582). The comparatively small number of pages devoted to tracheo-bronchoscopy contain practically all that the reader can wish to know, and such a condensed account from the pen of one of the highest authorities on the subject is invaluable. He deals with the matter in a large-minded way, and, though *par excellence* a specialist in tracheo-bronchoscopy, he does not hesitate to say that indirect tracheoscopy should be more studied than is at present done, so as to avoid the introduction of a tube in cases of simple stenosis (p. 593). He, therefore, gives very explicit directions for its performance. It need hardly be said that in the description of bronchoscopy Prof. Brünings is perhaps at his very best, and in a comparatively small amount of space a clear and authoritative description of the use of the endoscope in various bronchial diseases will be found.

The whole work is of such exceptional merit that it is to be hoped that a good translator will soon be found to turn it into English for the benefit of those who are unable to read it in the original.

*Dundas Grant,*

#### NOTA SUBSCRIPTA.

His numerous friends will regret to learn that Dr. W. Milligan's indisposition, which appeared just before the International Congress meeting and prevented him attending, has proved to be due to appendicitis. All will hope that he will soon be completely restored to health.

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