

*The Pathology and Treatment of Gonorrhœa.*  
By J. L. Milton. New York: Wm. Wood & Co.

Wood's Library for 1884 reproduces the fifth edition of this well-known English work. It is certainly one of the most interesting and instructive books upon the subject in the language, the author's uncompromising iconoclasm with regard to the pet theories of others, his faculty of terse criticism and large practical wisdom lending at once zest and utility to his production. In this last edition, the gonorrhœal affections of the heart, pericardium, peritoneum, pleura, dura mater and sheath of the Spinal Cord, pyæmia, and pyelitis are for the first time treated of; Neisser's gonococcus discussed, and most, if not all, of the modern much vaunted remedies investigated and justly, if not considerably, consigned to that "limbo vast and round, since called the Paradise of fools."

### Personal.

DR. JOHN S. KING has been South for a few weeks holiday trip to recuperate his health.

DR. REEVE was unanimously elected President of the Toronto Medical Society at its last meeting.

DR. FRANK BULLER, of Montreal, was married on the 16th ult. to Miss Lily Langlois, of Quebec.

DRS. Geo. A. Graham, of Hamilton; W. A. Ferguson, N. B.; Wyatt Johnson, Que., have been appointed medical assistants to the Montreal General Hospital staff.

DR. LACHAPELLE, of Laval University, Montreal, accuses the Examiners of Victoria University of communicating the nature of the examination questions to the students previous to the examination.

DR. McCONNELL has been elected Alderman for St. Mark's Ward, and Dr. Carroll for St. Matthew's. They are the first representatives of the medical profession in the City Council since 1871, when Dr. Howson and Dr. Riddell sat at the Board.

DR. ROLPH LESSLIE has been appointed Surgeon-General of the Lower Congo. Dr. Lesslie had only lately returned from the Congo, when he acted as physician to Sir Frederick Goldsmid's expedition, and now he accompanies Sir Francis de Winton, who is Governor of the district.

THE editor of the Hanover *Post* has a \$5,000 libel suit on hand, because he charged a patent medicine firm, who ignored his repeated calls to pay their indebtedness for advertising, with being cheats and swindlers.

### Miscellaneous.

SHALL I LOCATE? AND WHERE?—Dr. George B. H. Swayze, of Philadelphia, makes the following sensible remarks:—"But *does* the city doctor have the easier life? No, one hundred dollars in the country will reach as far as three hundred to six hundred in large cities, according to location. With fees nearly the same among the general rank and file of the profession, it is self-evident that the city doctor must do extra work, must sustain extra wear and tear of body and mind to come out even. The perplexing uncertainties of a city establishment harass the lives of city physicians by day and by night. Hence, also, that so many city practitioners feel impelled to round out limited receipts by engaging every spare hour, needed for rest and recuperation, in the severe toils of authorship in some form. It is the pressure of current expenses, rather than the pleasure of overwork, that keeps so many pens busy turning out reports, reviews, essays and books; and hence the publication of so much that is speculative, artificial, unreliable, and unsatisfying to the mass of practitioners." \* \* \* \* \* "And it need not be imagined by physicians in the country that eminent college professors acquire fortunes by practice; many of the greatest and the best have died insolvent. In the accessible calm and relaxation that physicians find in country locations without detriment to pocket and prospects, there is a luxury of comfort unknown to the profession amid the almost pauseless din and hurry of city life. *There* may he always find equivalent substitutes for money, when money there is none—but such is not the case in cities; *there* he may be greeted by refreshing landscapes, expansion of scene, quiet for weariness, reflection and sociality, but not so in cities, where all is contracted, walled-in, hustle and tussle, with no rest to eye or ear, or nervous system, or head or heart, from year to year. Is it any wonder so many long to get away for even a little while to enjoy the needful peace of Nature's quiet in God's country?"—*Id. Med. Jnl.*