

complicated conditions. In many of the conditions depicted, differential diagnosis, which is a striking feature of this work, is beautifully illustrated. Figure 7, showing superficial carcinoma of the tongue, stands side by side with papilloma, as well as one of the more advanced conditions of carcinoma, all on the one plate for comparison. Each of these conditions could easily be mistaken for the other when seen separately, but when clinically compared they show striking differences. Then, again, the illustrations showing carcinoma of the breast: here are some most beautiful illustrations showing clinical differences in the many forms of breast cancer, showing the early stages of the disease, and carrying the illustrations through to the neglected or late ones.

There is another fine feature in the work—Treatment. This feature occupies a considerable space and is most succinct, not going into minutiae, but giving very accurate descriptions of the operative procedures necessary in each of the cases. If we referred to the different conditions as depicted it would only be to admire and appreciate, and of the 150 it would be impossible to refer to them all.

A word should be said in congratulation to the publishers. Rebman Company have undoubtedly excelled themselves in the typography and binding, but more especially in the illustrations. Illustrations make or mar a work of this character, and no single one can be pointed to as not being perfect in this present series.

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