

small amount of practical work, it follows that a large percentage of men have to learn about all their practical obstetrics after they go forth into the world, upon their own responsibility, trusting to their memory of the book-work and of the six or dozen cases seen or possibly conducted during college days. It is unfortunate that practical work in obstetrics has to be so limited during the student's career, and to overcome this obstacle, as much as it is possible by presenting clinical cases, is the object of Dr. Jardine's book. He not only records the successful cases, but the unsuccessful as well, for they are the ones that teach us most. The work is an undoubted success, and will surely be appreciated by the practitioners who purchase a copy. C. F. M.

Refraction and How to Refract. By JAMES THORINGTON, A.M., M.D., Professor of Diseases of the Eye in the Philadelphia Polyclinic. Fifth Revised Edition. Philadelphia: P. Blakiston's Son & Co. 1910. \$1.50 net.

More profusely illustrated than ever. 251 illustrations. The fifth edition of this well known elementary book makes its appearance. With the student or practitioner beginning to do refraction work Thorington will always be popular. It is interesting to read that an edition is about to be brought out in Chinese. M.

The Nutrition of the Infant. By RALPH VINCENT, M.D., M.R.C.P., Senior Physician to the Infant's Hospital, Westminster. Third Edition. London, England: Bailliere, Tindall & Cox.

Dr. Vincent presents his work in a very handsome form. The publishers should be congratulated on the excellent type and setting of the book.

The work is of its kind excellent. Much of it being a resume of that produced by Dr. Rotch, of Boston, of whom Dr. Vincent is evidently, and firstly, a sincere admirer. There are an immense number of recipes for milk mixtures for the practitioner to take his choice from, but it is not very clearly defined as to the condition to which such is applicable. Moreover, there are a vast number too many of them, and a tyro reading this book would fancy infant feeding far too complex a subject for the mind of the ordinary, everyday family physician. Such we do