

causes, in Part A, and examining his patient (Part B), the practitioner will find in Part C italicised paragraphs which serve as "a clinical index of diseases." "By following this he will shortly find himself reading a description of the diagnosis, prognosis and treatment of the disease from which his patient is probably suffering; while adjacent to this are the disorders which clinically, and very often pathologically, resemble it, and for which in practice it is apt to be mistaken."

The author's style is simple, direct and uninvolved. He has acted wisely in dividing his work into two handy volumes, instead of issuing it in one large one.

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Bob Hampton, of Placer. By RANDALL PARRISH. Toronto: William Briggs. Cloth, with illustrations.

A story of the great West, true to nature and a mining town, the kind of tale a man can read and enjoy; spice, action and a laugh here and there; the book for a winter night, with a havana and gran'ther's old arm-chair, and the world asleep. W. A. V.

A Guide Book to Diabetic Cookery. By FREDERICK JAMES, M.P.S. (Great Britain). Published by Callard & Co., 74 Regent St., London, England.

This is a very practical little book, and written by a man who understands what he is talking about. It is of considerable interest to medical men and will be found by them to be full of hints as to the dietetic treatment of diabetes. Any physician can procure a copy for the asking from Messrs. The Lloyd Wood Co., Ltd., Toronto.

The Masters of Fate. The Power of the Will. By SOPHIA P. SHALER. New York: Duffield & Company. 1906. Price, \$1.50 net. Postage 10 cents.

This work is an inspiration for parents who have children with physical defects, and also a justification for the strenuous effort of modern medicine to save the weaklings. Here the nervous invalid, the maimed and the blind receive wonderful encouragement. Among the blind are mentioned such distinguished names as Milton; Homer; Francis Huber, the botanist; Prescott and Parkman, the historians; Fawcett, the late Postmaster-General of Great Britain; Laura Bridgman, and Helen Keller. Among nervous invalids are mentioned Gray, Pope and Louis Pasteur. As examples of unpromising children we find Victor Hugo, Sir Isaac Newton, Daniel Webster and John Flaxman. The book contains fourteen chapters—355 pages—and deals with Retarded Development, Effects of Imagination, Will and Habit, Management of