Biographic Clinics. Vol. VI. Influence of Visual Function Upon Health. By George M. Gould, M.D. Philadelphia: P. Blakiston's Son & Co. 1909. \$1.00 net.

Again "a voice crying out in the wilderness," but after all is it such a wilderness as our good friend George M. Gould appears to think? Does the medical profession really not recognize how disturbed visual functions do affect the general health? Are the majority of oculists in America a unit in the belief that the health may not be affected by the condition of the eyes?

In season and out of season, Dr. Gould has never wearied in advocating this proposition. To his advocacy is to a great extent due its general acceptance. It delights him to larrup his fellow-practitioners. The larruping makes fine reading and gives point to many an idea—and how he must enjoy it himself. After all, the bark is worse than the bite. All boiled down, thoroughness of observation is really what Dr. Gould is advocating, and with that no true physician can find fault.

M.

Atlas of External Diseases of the Eye. For Physicians and Students. By Dr. Richard Greeff, Professor of Ophthalmology in the University of Berlin. Translated by P. W. Shedd, M.D. New York: Rebman Company, 1123 Broadway.

This is indeed an edition de luxe, in binding, paper, letterpress, and above all. in the illustrations, 84 in all. The plates are in color, made from wax models, and these models are made from masks of the living patient. In nearly all atlases the colors are too garish; in this, one at once appreciates how true to life they are. Nothing could be better than the plates of erysipelas facies, subconjunctival hemorrhage, trachoma, and vernal catarrh, Hutchinson's teeth and rachitic teeth. J. M.

Electricity for General Practice. By F. Stewart Povah and F. Davidson. Price 3 shillings net. Published by F. Davidson & Co., 29 Great Portland Street, London, W.

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C. R. D.