

commencing rapid emaciation, marks the change from ulceration to malignancy

Analysis of stomach contents is not relied upon to the same extent in making diagnoses as is the clinical history. Neurotics, and patients suffering from pernicious anæmia, tuberculosis, and Bright's disease, give no free hydrochloric acid. "Catarrh of the stomach" is frequently duodenal ulcer. Rapid eating, with imperfect mastication, is the most probable cause of malignancy.

ADDITIONAL CASES AND MAXIMS.

The second week at Rochester continues to be but a repetition of the first in the wealth of material, the excellence of clinical demonstrations, and exhibition of the new pathology of the upper abdomen. The rush of medical visitors is also unabated, many fresh from continental clinics who are most enthusiastic in their expressions of pleasure with this clinic, which they say far surpasses anything they saw upon the other side of the Atlantic. As an indication of the volume of work, let me state to-day's list:—Appendix, appendix and gall bladder, cataract, gall bladder and pyloric obstruction, tubercular glands of neck, gall bladder, tumor (sarcoma) of neck, stomach and tubercular peritonitis, double pyosalpinx, club foot, tuberculous elbow, anal cancer of mouth.

The Surgeons' Club has also got down to business, meeting at 8 p.m., as well as 4 p.m. We have organized a course of lectures for the evening sessions, with discussions following. The list for the next week is:—"The Leucocyte," by Dr. Chas. Mayo; "The Preparation of Patients," by Dr. Judd; "X-Ray in the Diagnosis of Kidney Stone," by Dr. Mashger; "The Indications for Cystoscopy," by Dr. Millet. These gentlemen are members of the Mayo staff and specialists in their departments. Thus the visiting physicians are kept busy, and the little western town slowly becoming the greatest post-graduate educational centre of this century, with possibilities practically illimitable.

While Dr. Will excels in his work upon the stomach, duodenum and liver, Dr. Charlie exhibits a versatility most unique, a range of activities from premature baldness to ingrowing toenails, is equally at home removing cataract, goitre or prostate. His dissections are artistic, his clinical lectures most practical and equal to those of his brother. It would be unfair to pass by without noting the Mayos' first assistant, Dr. Judd, a comparatively young man, who takes the work of either of the Mayos during their absence. As a young surgeon, his work is marvellous, in some matters showing a dexterity equal to his teachers.

When one has seen the various activities centered here, the degree of excellence to which diagnostic methods are carried, the extreme pains