

diverse character, and all confirming the value of the treatment. He concluded his address with the following propositions : 1. Therapeutic serums, to develop their special action, require the active concurrence of the affected organism. 2. The value of serum therapy can be determined only by clinical observation. 3. Serum therapy can develop its special action as much in acute as in chronic infections. 4. The therapeutic serums introduced up to the present in practice in Europe are absolutely innocuous. 5. Serum therapy in its clinical application has up to now given indeterminate results in streptococcic and typhoid infections, doubtful in tetanus, promising in pneumonia, which awaits only a methodical clinical consecration ; positive in tuberculosis, which only wants the confirmation of an extensive trial ; incontestable and surely triumphant in diphtheria.

The only disappointment in connection with the Congress, which was the most successful yet held, was that Professor Maragliano did not explain his method of obtaining the anti-tuberculous serum, as many of the members had expected he would do.—*British Medical Journal*, November 2, 1895.