

fest upon examination. In two of the cases there were marked disturbances of the nervous system, an association which, if looked for, will be frequently observed. Recurrent œdemas due to nervous influences are well known in connection with tabes, hysteria, neuralgia and migrain. It is quite possible that these attacks may occur in patients with some errors of refraction, but that error must not be regarded as a causal factor, for its correction by proper glasses has no influence in preventing the recurrence of the œdema. These swellings have been described under the name of angio-neurotic œdema, but the term has generally been applied only to the more marked conditions, where the swellings have involved many and other parts of the body, and have been accompanied by severe gastro-intestinal symptoms. The minor attacks occurring only about the eyes are really of the same nature, and may or may not be associated with gastric or intestinal symptoms.

2. A puff for a much advertised propriety medicine.

3. Xanthopsia, or yellow vision, is usually toxic, but red vision is of much graver import, as it may be due to hæmorrhage into the vitreous. A case of this condition is cited. The red vision may change into green as the extravasated blood undergoes its usual colour changes. In the production of coloured vision a dilated pupil is an important factor, as it permits an unusual amount of light to reach the retina. If to this is added nerve fatigue, be it peripheral or central, coloured vision might be produced at will. In all such cases one may discover the three factors, a dilated pupil, a dazzling by strong-light, fatigue or hyperæsthesia of the retina or fatigue of the central nervous system.

4. After advising physicians, especially the youngest ones, to acquire by wide reading and close observation, a full knowledge of the resources of the obstetric art, and to obtain the fullest possible control over their mental faculties, HUNTER draws the startling conclusion that a case should never be left to nature, but that the physician should always be ready to aid merely physical forces with anæsthetics and forceps and so secure for every patient as painless and as prompt delivery, as is consistent with the greatest possible safety to both mother and child.

6. Perversion is the term set aside by writers on mental diseases to signify an apparent distortion of the sexual instincts. STAFFORD discusses how far these changes or perversions are really the result of disease, and how far they may be explained by evolution, to what extent they are purely morbid, and to what extent not.

7. GALLOWAY'S device for manufacturing plaster-of-Paris bandages.