

class of cases which occurs a few years in advance of the normal time, which is placed at the fortieth year. The question of the loss of sexual desire following removal of the appendages is taken up and dealt with, the conclusions agreeing with the great majority of clinical teachers of to-day.

In regard to treatment he advises carefulness and watchfulness, not ignorant inactivity as in times past. Particular attention is called to profuse hæmorrhages, which are not physiological, but are evidence of disease, and should always receive careful investigation. He concludes in these words: "Those who are sick must be treated upon rational principles, not by superstition or tradition. Surgical conditions should be recognized promptly and promptly treated; and those which are susceptible of relief by drugs should receive remedies which are tried and reliable, not the nostrums and cure-alls of the quacks."

The print is large, clear, and readable, and the index all that one could desire.