

It ends up with a comprehensive alphabetical list of anatomical proper names, giving their origin.

It would be an excellent thing if those intending to follow up either of these branches could have such a book as this in the curriculum of their school or college course.

Accident and Injury : Their Relation to Diseases of the Nervous System.—By Pearce Bailey, M. D., New York. D. Appleton & Co., 1898, pp. 430. The object of the author has been to write in one volume information at present only existing in scattered monographs, most of which are in foreign languages. The traumatic neuroses are very fully dealt with, and all relating to the part played by injury in causing chronic degenerative nervous disorders is very fully discussed. The book is well illustrated by original diagrams and photographs, and seems worthy of a permanent place in medical literature. It will prove of special value to those needing information upon the medico-legal aspects of injury to the nervous system.

Saunders Medical Hand Atlases.—Methods of Clinical Diagnosis. By Christfield Jakob. Edited by A. A. Eshner. Phila., 1898. W. B. Saunders. The popularity of the well-known series of Lehmann's Hand-Atlanten has led Mr. Saunders to publish an authorized American Edition, in which we notice that the shod plates bear the stamp of F. Reichbold, Munich. The translating is well done, and the excellence of both text and illustrations should ensure a well-earned popularity on this side of the Atlantic. Suggestions might be made in case of subsequent editions. For instance, it would be well to indicate the magnification in drawings of microscopic objects.—In plate 14 we notice that crystals of calcium oxalate are made to appear fully as large as those of triple phosphates. A colored plate, blue, depicting the action of an acid upon red litmus paper, is perhaps not very urgently called for. The only method suggested for performing the serum test for typhoid is to "introduce the serum from about 2 c.c. of blood obtained from the finger, under antiseptic precautions, into a narrow test tube, containing sterilized bouillon, which is then inoculated with living typhoid bacilli, and kept at the temperature of the body." We doubt if any human being now follows this technique. The type and get up of the book are both excellent.

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