

discussed are too numerous for special mention, but the sections on "The Treatment of Pelvic Peritonitis," "The Treatment of Inflammatory Pelvic Exudates," "Ultimate Results in Treatment of Retroversions," etc., are especially interesting.

Dr. Stengel covers a list of diseases, from which arise a large proportion of human ills, following the preliminary pages in which the diagnostic value of the varying conditions of the blood is dealt with. Such pathological conditions as anemia, chlorosis, leukemia, etc., are practically considered. The diseases due to metabolism logically follow, and as the subject matter is treated in great detail. Dr. Stengel's section must prove of great practical value to the physician.

In treating of his specialty, Dr. Jackson has aimed to supply the requirements of the general practitioner rather than those of the specialist in Ophthalmology. He has endeavored to so equip the practitioner with the most recent knowledge in this branch of medicine as to enable him to successfully treat the majority of cases which may come before him. In fact, this entire volume is full of practical information to an extent which has rarely been equalled in a single book. The aim of the editors and contributors to produce in narrative form the record of the year's events has been ably carried out. Each succeeding volume of this series emphasizes the degree to which this original and ingenious plan has been perfected, and the necessity for increasing the large editions with each succeeding volume attests the growing popularity of the work. F. W. C.

A Dictionary of Medicine and the Allied Sciences, comprising the pronunciation, derivation and full explanation of Medical, Pharmaceutical, Dental and Veterinary terms, together with much collateral descriptive matter, numerous tables, etc., by Alexander Duane, Assistant Surgeon to the New York Ophthalmic and Aural Institute; Review of Medical Terms, for Webster's International Dictionary. Third edition. Enlarged and thoroughly revised, with eight full page colored plates. Lea Brothers & Co., Philadelphia and New York. 1900.

Within the last few years a complete dictionary of medical terms has become an absolute necessity in the library of every reading physician. Such a work to be of value must be an up-to-date one, so numerous has been the additions to our medical vocabulary. It has evidently been the aim of the author to give sufficient information concerning every word that is likely to be met with in the course of professional reading. So numerous, however, is our vocabulary to-day that space for the insertion of all useful terms has only been secured by the omission of words that have practically become obsolete. Practical utility rather than historical tradition has controlled the selection of matter; hence, words are omitted which to-day are only found in dictionaries. The space thus gained has been used for the insertion of much descriptive and explanatory matter, which would be very inadequately represented by mere definition, no matter however full. Thus under the principal diseases a sketch is given of their causation; symptoms and