

various methods. Cuts of the different kinds of apparatus required are given, and illustrations of much of what the microscope reveals are given, so that, with this book, the student can without a teacher become initiated into the secrets of this fascinating department of exact medicine. The colored plates are striking for beauty and correctness. Anyone fitted out with a good microscope and the other requisite instruments and apparatus with this volume to guide him, can soon make himself familiar with methods of diagnosis without which he can only be drifting amid uncertainties. It is an ideal book for the student, and should be at the elbow of every hospital worker.

A New Classification of the Motor Anomalies of the Eye. The prize essay of the Alumni Association of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York, for 1896. By Alexander Duane, M.D. New York, I. H. Vail & Co., 1897.

Dr. Duane presents in his prize essay, which constitutes the contents of this book, a very valuable addition to the literature on the motor anomalies of the eye. He starts with the statement that the present nomenclature is faulty in as far as it merely infers a symptom without any regard to its causation. For instance, the common term *trabismus* means simply an ocular deviation due to defective action of a muscle or group of muscles, but from this term we cannot infer if the ocular deviation be due to an increased or diminished activity of a muscle or muscles. The same fault applies also to Stevens' terms of *heterophoria*, *esophoria*, etc., etc. Dr. Duane proposes to substitute the terms *hypokmesis*, or diminished action, *hyperkmesis* or overaction and *parakmesis* or irregular action of the muscles. The book contains an elaborate dissertation on the functions of the various muscles and groups of muscles, and also their various anomalies, which is really very valuable, and indicates a vast amount of observation and study on the part of the author. It is a very useful and thorough book.

About Children. Six Lectures given to the Nurses in the Training School of the Cleveland General Hospital in February, 1896. By Samuel W. Kelly, M.D., Professor of Diseases of Children in the Cleveland College of Physicians and Surgeons (Med. Dept. Ohio Wesleyan Univ.), Pediatricist to the Cleveland General Hospital, Consulting Physician to the Cleveland City Hospital, President 1896 and 1897 Ohio State Pediatric Society, Editor Cleveland *Medical Gazette*. 180 pages. Price in buckram \$1.25. The Medical Gazette Pub. Co., Cleveland, Ohio, 1897.

These lectures contain much that is of interest to the medical student and physician, although written specially for nurses, and may be read with advantage by parents and teachers. The six lectures cover most of the points peculiar to children's affections and their management: such as peculiarities of anatomy in infancy and childhood, various pathological conditions, deformities, diseases, and accidents; symptoms and their interpretation; nursing and general management of sick children, artificial feeding, etc.

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