

were five, all on small vessels, came away ; takes abundantly of beef tea and chicken broth. The bones had become somewhat displaced, and were readjusted.

July 3.—The next report is under this date. He is going on most favorably, sleeps well, bowels acting every second day, he takes the full diet of the hospital, and a pint of beer ; the wound nearly healed, four sutures removed, the discharge, which is moderate, is of healthy pus.

July 16.—All the sutures taken out ; on careful examination, the bones were found somewhat displaced, the femur being to the outer side, and tibia internally ; they had to be readjusted, which is to be regretted, as considerable union had taken place ; the discharge has altered much in appearance, resembling synovial fluid.

July 28.—Discharge not very great, he is continuing on as well as can be expected ; eats well, sleeps well, and has no pain ; is very anxious to leave his bed.

On the 9th August all discharge had ceased, and on taking the limb down a day or two subsequently, the union was found perfectly strong. There will be shortening of about two inches. The man may be considered cured, although I do not consider it advisable to remove the splints for a week or two.

REVIEWS AND NOTICES OF BOOKS.

A Treatise on the Principles and Practice of Medicine, designed for the use of Practitioners and Students of Medicine. By AUSTIN FLINT, M.D., Professor of the Principles and Practice of Medicine in the Belvue Hospital Medical College, and in the Long Island College Hospital, &c., &c. Philadelphia : Henry C. Lea, 1866. Montreal : Dawson Brothers.

THE reputation which Professor Flint enjoys as a teacher of the practice of medicine in the United States, has led us to examine the above work from his pen, with all the care that a limited time would allow ; and, while we find much, very much, to commend, we cannot help thinking that his style has too much of terseness to make it pleasant reading, to devote more than an hour or two to its persual, and that perhaps he is somewhat too dogmatic in stating the treatment to be followed in certain affections. In a measure, he may be styled "conservative" in his doctrine, and we imagine it would not give him a pang of regret if he could never lay his