

I sent some cultures from the conjunctivae of eyes affected for bacteriological examination but only the staphylococcus albus was found. I also sent a section from the conjunctiva containing three dots for microscopic examination but satisfactory mountings were not obtained. I hope at a later date to be able to give a complete pathological report.

The first case that came under my observation was that of a young lady of 20. She was born and brought up in Manitoba and has lived in this province for three years. I treated her for conjunctivitis and a chronic form of blepharitis. I used astringents, painted the lids with a two per cent. silver nitrate solution and applied a simple ointment to the margins. I also used zinc sulphate, one or two grains to the ounce. The condition improved but her eyes were not cured. After about five weeks' treatment she left. I had not seen her again for two years. Meeting her one day and wondering what had become of the "flakes" I requested her to come to my office. On examining her eyes I found the condition somewhat better than when she had discontinued treatment. Three spots still persisted and one of them had become larger. There was, however, no ulceration or discharge. The blepharitis was also better. If this had been a case of Trachoma and she had gone two years without treatment the vision would probably have been lost.

Treatment—The ordinary treatment for conjunctivitis has little effect. Neither silver nitrate, zinc sulphate nor copper sulphate produces any material improvement. Still the treatment is very simple. It is mainly that for a foreign body. Remove the "flakes." If they are superficial they can be picked off with a spud, if deep, we have to dig them out with a spud or other suitable instrument. This can easily be done under cocaine. Then use a simple boracic lotion and results are brilliant.

I fully realize, gentlemen, the imperfections and incompleteness of this paper, but it is a beginning; and if my pretty