

because certain operations can be done, and reasonably safe, and yield good fees, the author is specially severe. He mentions the case of a wealthy lady who had both ovaries removed for pains in her legs and pelvis. She paid \$2,000 for the operation. The real trouble was flat-feet. The book throughout contains much plain talk and must do much good. It is certainly interesting and racy reading.

INDUSTRIAL DISEASES.

Publication No. 10, American Association for Labor Legislation. First National Conference on Industrial Diseases, Chicago, June 10, 1910. New York: American Association for Labor Legislation, Metropolitan Tower, 1 Madison Ave., 1910.

This small pamphlet of 52 pages contains a good deal of very useful information upon injurious effects of certain industries. Such topics as "The Importance of Industrial Hygiene," "Phosphorous Poisoning in the Manufacture of Nitches," "Occupation Diseases," "Lead Poisoning," and "The Extent of Industrial Diseases." The information is well arranged, and is bound to do much good. The distribution of such literature is of the utmost importance, and must lead to useful legislation.

BLAKISTON'S VISITING LIST.

The Physician's Visiting List for 1911. Published by P. Blakiston's Son & Co., Philadelphia.

With the present issue The Physician's Visiting List enters upon the 60th year of its existence. Only those publications of decided merit outlive the generation with which they were born and by far the larger number disappear after a few years of struggling existence. During the life of this book medical science has made greater progress than during the preceding five hundred years. It has been seen and used by the most famous of American physicians and investigators, as well as by thousands of others whose names perhaps were never known beyond their own local scenes, but who nevertheless have done a large share toward the total sum of human happiness. It has made long journeys in the buggy or saddle bags of the country doctor. It has been at the birth alongside the death-bed of rich and poor, famous and infamous alike. Its volumes hold the life records of numberless practitioners. It is needless to say that the publishers take great pride in its stability; that they recognize in its success an appreciation of sixty years of effort on their part to provide a useful book and that they realize the help and encouragement that has been given them by the profession for whom it is intended.