

medical Latin is reduced to its simplest, the poisons and their antidotes, a classification of drugs and a number of prescriptions are given. The text is brief and to the point, and by the judicious use of italics and short sentences, it is the reader's fault if he do not carry away some knowledge even of the physiological and pharmacological effects of the various drugs. Dosage is given in both systems of measurement, and the volume ends with an index which even suggests the drugs to be used for particular diseases or symptoms. One whose weak point is therapy will get a great deal of support from this text-book; and even others will obtain usefully-tabulated, if not new material from its pages.

500 SURGICAL SUGGESTIONS. By WALTER M. BRICKNER, B.S., M.D., and ELI MOSCHCOWITZ, A.B., M.D. Second Series. New York, U.S.A.: Surgery Publishing Company, 92 William Street, 1907. Price, \$1.00.

Most persons are aware that New York is in the U.S.A., as is affirmed in the above transcript from the title page of this book; and many of the "snappy, practical suggestions," and "terse, useful, therapeutic hints, and diagnostic wrinkles" contained in this "pocket manual *de luxe*!—printed in attractive Cheltenham type, on antique India tint paper, with marginal headings and subheads in contrasting ink, and with an artistic binding of heavy cloth, gold-lettered," are equally obvious with that geographical statement. Many of these aphorisms we have already seen in those medical journals with which "manufacturing chemists" furnish us free of charge. We are not denying the truth of them. We admit that section of the annular ligament weakens the hand, that a wedge of hard wood makes a gag, that flat-foot is a cause of pain in the leg; but we do not find "refreshment" in studying such gems of thought.

INTERNATIONAL CLINICS. Edited by W. T. LONGCOPE, M.D., Philadelphia. Volume III, Seventeenth Series, 1907. Philadelphia and London: J. B. Lippincott Company, 1907.

This volume of a series which is called "International," contains 25 clinics, of which 15 are from the United States and 10 from the adjacent parts of the world. There are five from Philadelphia, two from New York, two from Washington, and one from each of the following places: Silver City, Chattanooga, Cincinnati, Louisville, Baltimore and Hathorne, Mass. There are none from Germany, nor, indeed, any from the Continent of Europe, except from France, though in that large area there must be valuable work going on. Very few of these articles are in reality clinics. One could not imagine a man at a bedside talking,