

contribution to the surgery of the stomach. This organ is now receiving more consideration at the hands of the surgeon than it did a few years ago. The liver, gall-bladder, the ovaries, tubes, appendix, etc., have for some time had the searchlights upon them, and have been before the professional eye. More recently these lights have been turned upon the stomach. It is needless to say that the book is most interesting reading. It is written in a lucid style, and is very well illustrated. There is an originality and independence of thought that lifts this book above the level of ordinary works on surgery. It sets out truly the application of surgery to the treatment of disease. The experience of the two distinguished authors is of a very hopeful character. Such conditions as severe and incurable dilatation of the stomach are made to come under the hand of the surgeon, and yield to his skill, when they had resisted every other line of therapeutics. Just twenty-seven years ago, the Sir John E. Erichson stated that while the science of surgery had much to accomplish, it must be taken for granted that the art of surgery had about reached its finality. It is dangerous to make predictions. The physician should read this book, because it tells him so clearly when his cases are likely to be benefitted by surgery; and the surgeon should read it, because it tells him how he can best accomplish the relief or cure of his patients. This work will well repay careful study, and we hope to see it widely read by the medical profession.

The book is got up in a very attractive form. The paper, binding, type, and illustrations are all that could be desired by the most exacting reader.

MISCELLANEOUS.

ANTIPHLOGISTINE.

Bruises, sprains and abrasions consequent upon tennis, golf, mountain climbing and other out door sports are prevalent at this season. Infected wounds are frequent and disabling. Country life also brings the results of contact with poison-ivy, poison-oak and the various venomous insects with their characteristic weapons of offense. In all these cases the physician's first thought should be Antiphlogistine. It reduces inflammation of all sorts better and more quickly than any other application, while for poisoned wounds and dermatitis venenata it is almost a specific.

GLYCO-THYMOLINE IN LEUCORRHOEA.

Mrs. R. P. had been under the care of a prominent physician who confined his treatment to hot vaginal douches of a one to two thousand solu-