

volume the cream of the accumulated records of the surgery of the chest. Mr. Paget gives less of his own views and opinions than he does of those of others. This is, however, not so great a matter as it would seem at first sight, for there is not a great divergence of opinion as to treatment, nor is there much in the questions of diagnosis and treatment. From amongst the most useful portions of the book may be mentioned (page 4) the description in congenital malformations of cervical ribs (page 8 *et seq.*), concussion and contusion of the chest, and the chapters on emphysema. Under intra-thoracic new growths we also have much which is extremely interesting and instructive, and the advantage of a considerable amount of original matter. The illustrations, which are very good, were executed by Mrs. Paget.

In chapter v., on emphysema, Mr. Paget has omitted to allude to the altered conditions which will now be evident in wounds of the chest caused by small-bore bullets and high velocity. We doubt the occurrence of emphysema, and perhaps hæmatothorax, except as a result of other forms of injury—as, for example, shell wounds; nor should the mortality of penetrating wounds be as high as quoted, viz., sixty per cent., and “much higher for actual gunshot wounds of the lung”—that is to say, where the above conditions apply, and where first field dressings are in use. We would draw attention to the pertinent remarks bearing on the medico-legal aspect of wounds of the heart in chapter x. An important point is raised (page 131) in the reduction of diaphragmatic hernia, the surgeon being advised to operate through the pleural and not peritoneal cavity. Certainly Mr. Paget adduces very weighty reasons for this course, and the cases quoted also bear out this view, though the author does not go as far as Rydygier and advocate opening the pleura, when the abdomen has already been opened.

In conclusion, we have perused this work with pleasure and profit, and feel sure that it will occupy a place in every library of reference and prove of great value to the surgeon and practitioner; and stand as a proof of the greatest care and perseverance on the part of its author.

NEW PREPARATIONS, ETC.

IMPROVED GREGORY POWDER. (J. L. Bullock & Co., 3, Hanover Street, Hanover Square, London, W.)

This powder, whilst maintaining the full properties of the original compound, has been most materially reduced in bulk, by condensing it and removing all inert matter. We have thus a powder which but little resembles that nauseous compound which was one of the small terrors of childhood, and which, if given in solution, is almost pleasant. It can be obtained and administered in the form of cachets when the patient is old enough to swallow one.

SOLIDS—(1) Zinc Chloride gr. i.; (2) Corrosive Sublimate gr. 1.75; (3) Silver Nitrate gr. i.; (4) Potassium Permanganate gr. 5. (Burrroughs, Wellcome, & Co., Snow Hill Buildings, London, W.C.)

There is a structural difference between a “soloid” and a “tabloid,”—“soloid” being the name given to compressed drugs used for external application, as the

above. Each has a distinct colour added to it, if it has not already one of its own: corrosive sublimate, purple; zinc chloride, yellow; silver nitrate, blue; and so on. This has the effect of making the solutions as distinctive of external applications as the solid form shows they are not to be taken internally. In dissolving them it is easy to estimate the strength of the solution: thus, the corrosive sublimate gives with four ounces of water a strength of one in one thousand. These preparations are of obvious value when travelling, or where there is no chemist within reach, or in an emergency at any time. They are also a great convenience when operating in the country, their small compass comparing most favourably with the more bulky solutions.

ETHYL CHLORIDE (BENGUÉ). (B. Kühn, 36, St. Mary-at-Hill, London.)

The properties of this preparation are already sufficiently well known. It is the present model of tube to which we wish to draw attention. At one end is the usual pin-hole jet—at the other a glass rod, with a minute hole up it for a short distance. This is scratched with a file and broken off, if the original orifice plugs. There is also a spare cap for use in event of the second end being turned into a spray.

COLCHICINE SALICYLATE CAPSULES. (G. Trochet, Paris. Agent: B. Kühn, 36, St. Mary-at-Hill, London.)

This preparation of colchicum appears to be very reliable and to be much less depressing than the older forms of the drug. The mode of administering it also is one to be recommended, the form and size of the capsule being very elegant; also the salicine used is the natural methyl salicylate, and is combined with colchicum in the form of colchicine, thus giving in each capsule a dose, one-260th grain of the latter, and five grains of the former. Lastly, they will be found reliable in quality and strength.

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