

rubber; and this probably accounts for the splints being said sometimes to acquire an odour, a thing which should not be noticed even after their prolonged sojourn in the nose.

In acute tonsillitis and quinsy the writer holds that these are more synonymous terms than the reviewer considers justified, though there is, one knows, still a certain school which teaches the views as expressed in the work in question, and certainly this chapter is a little confused by the absence of more definite subdivision.

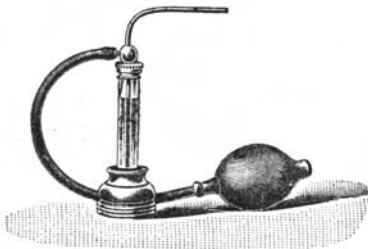
The whole book bears an individual stamp, and will be of the greatest utility, and is much to be recommended to practitioners of general medicine and to students, especially those intending later on to spend more time over the speciality, and who want a clear and sound groundwork. This work, the first of its kind from Greater Britain, is a splendid example of the vigour and progress of Canada. *Lake.*

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