

apparently as an acute affection, and the non-exudative as a chronic one. At the same time he divides the non-exudative into two sub-classes: the catarrhal (known to some as the chronic exudative) and the sclerotic (known, and too well known, to all as such). In view of the fact that this last form develops in typical cases without any antecedent catarrh, we would advocate relegating its discussion to a chapter by itself, as it is only by this means that the learner can be impressed with its essentially specific nature, and thereby deterred from pushing in ignorance a useless and discreditable form of local treatment. At the same time Dr. Barr's directions (pp. 343, 344), if carefully studied and faithfully followed, should prevent any serious lapse in this direction.

The diseases of the labyrinth and auditory nerves seem to be dismissed with comparative brevity. Truth to tell, however, Dr. Barr has apparently arrived at this by eliminating the large hypothetical elements and detailing the somewhat limited practical ones. In doing so he has omitted very little of value.

Dr. Barr has given us a sound, practical work, which is destined at once to take a leading position, which it will maintain. We doubt not that there will be an early call for another edition, which, with such few alterations or additions as have been above suggested, will be very difficult to equal.

Dundas Grant.

LITERARY NOTE.

THE REBMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY announce, as in the press and to be issued forthwith, a new work on Heart Disease, entitled "Cardiac Failure and its Treatment, with especial reference to the use of Baths and Exercises," by Dr. Alexander Morison, Physician to the Great Northern Central Hospital, London.

The book will include an appendix by Medizinalrath Dr. Groedel of Bad-Nauheim.

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