

the work. The various forms of laryngeal paralysis are conveniently grouped together and illustrated. Laryngeal neuritis comes in for a share of attention, and Dr. Luc thinks that the term should be limited to those cases in which the appearances develop with suddenness in an individual who may or may not be rheumatic, but who is exempt from all signs of hysteria, a paralysis affecting the range of the superior or recurrent laryngeal, and an absence of any appreciable cause of compression, a diminution of the faradic reaction of the muscles and progressive cure following both forms of electrization.

Paralyses of bulbar origin are next detailed (glosso-labial palsy, sclerosis, tabes, softening, etc.).

A good chapter deals with the contested point whether there are laryngeal paralyses produced from a lesion of the cerebral hemispheres, and the recent experimental work of Semon and Horsley, and clinical observations of Garel and Dor, and Déjerine, are discussed, and in the end the author forms the conclusion (with Raugé) that laryngeal paralysis of cortical or subcortical origin will doubtless cease to be an exceptional clinical phenomenon when examination of the larynx of all patients affected with cerebral lesions, and especially hemiplegia, becomes in hospitals a matter of routine.

Myopathic paralysis is briefly discussed, and a useful chapter upon the diagnosis and semeiology of laryngeal paralyses follows. The book closes with the consideration of the dyskinesias, reflex, phonatory, inspiratory, chorea, paralysis agitans, disseminated sclerosis and tabes.

We congratulate Dr. Luc upon having produced a most excellent treatise, and having exercised a great deal of skill in presenting clearly and concisely, within the limits of a short book of under three hundred pages, a most difficult subject. He has left nothing of importance unmentioned, and has exercised a considerable degree of critical acumen in the discussion of certain contested points, and the manner in which all the matter is presented to the reader is a model of lucidity. The work cannot fail to be of immense value to the student (and practitioner) of laryngology.

We should like to add a word of commendation to the publishers of this series of manuals for the beautiful manner in which they are got up. The pleasure of perusal of any work is enhanced by the fact of its being presented to the reader in artistic shape. As to elegance, excellence of type, and general handiness, this series of short treatises leaves nothing to be desired.

R. Norris Wolfenden.

NEW PREPARATIONS.

Kutnow's Anti-Asthmatic Powder and Cigarettes.

This consists of a mixture of dried anti-spasmodic and sedative herbs, and some deflagrating powder (nitrate of potash), a teaspoonful of which is to be burnt upon a saucer, and the fumes are to be inhaled. Its

application is precisely the same as some other well-known asthma powders, compared with which it seems to be quite as effective, and, if anything, somewhat less irritating. It is worthy of extended trial, especially now when the "hay-fever" season is nearly upon us, and many such sufferers will doubtless find relief from this preparation. The cigarettes contain the medicated powder in a more convenient and an effective form.

Kutnow's Improved Effervescent Carlsbad Powder.

Carlsbad powder is an old friend, and it is pleasant to find that it is now presented under a form which robs it of its former somewhat nauseous properties. The powder being prepared with the addition of Carlsbad salt, and containing the original salts of soda and potash which give to Carlsbad its aperient properties, is rendered palatable without depriving it of its medicinal virtues by making it effervescent.

Bullock's Aural Ovoids.

Two samples have been submitted to us, viz., opium ovoids (one-fifth of a grain) and iodoform (one grain). These ovoids have been recommended in Prof. Grüber's "Text-book of Diseases of the Ear." A number of preparations can be administered in this form. It is needless to say that they are prepared with all the care we should expect from such well-known pharmacists, and these ovoids cannot fail to be of the greatest service in aural therapeutics.

BURROUGHS & WELLCOME'S PREPARATIONS.

Tabloids of Compressed Ichthyol. (Two and a half grains each.)

Ichthyol has found an extended use in dermatology. It is, however, serviceable in rhinology, more particularly in the erythema of the external parts of the nose which is connected with hypertrophy or chronic congestions of the turbinated bodies. It is, however, a nauseous drug, but Messrs. Burroughs & Wellcome have succeeded in presenting it in an agreeable form by compressing it into tabloids, each of which has a soluble coating of sugar. It can thus be administered pleasantly and internally.

Nasal Tabloids.

- 1. Alkaline. ℞. Pulv. borac.Gr. v.
Sodii chloridi ,, v. in each tabloid.
- 2. Alkaline and antiseptic. ℞. Sodii bicarb. ...Gr. v.
Pulv. borac. ... ,, v.
Acidi carbol.... ,, ½ in each tabloid.

One of either of these tabloids may be dissolved in a wineglassful of tepid water and used as a wash, or spray application to the nose or nasopharynx. These combinations form the lotions commonly prescribed by rhinologists for cleansing the nose, and in presenting them in this compressed and handy form Messrs. Burroughs & Wellcome have done a

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real service. For persons compelled to travel about, one or two of these glass capsules carried in the waistcoat pocket has many advantages over the cumbersome medicine bottle, so liable to accident or breakage.

Tabloids of Pure Tar.

This drug, of such well-known use in chronic pulmonary disorders, has been put up by Messrs. Burroughs & Wellcome in the form of tabloids, each containing one grain, which are a very useful addition to the pharmacopœia.

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This is a German preparation manufactured by Meister, Lucius & Bruning, and offered by Burroughs & Wellcome. It is a very effective preparation, very impalpable, of slight yellow colour, and almost odourless, thoroughly non-irritating, and appears to us to leave a softer and pleasanter surface than other dusting powders in common use. For use with children, for covering moist surfaces, abrasions, &c., it seems to us a most useful and effective preparation.

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Sublimate Tabellæ.

THESE are compressed tablets of perchloride of mercury and are intended to be employed for quickly preparing lotions for antiseptic sprays or lotions of definite strength.

1 Tabella	to a pint of water	makes a solution of	1—4000
2 Tabellæ	”	”	1—2000
4 Tabellæ	”	”	1—1000

It is very convenient to have the drug in this handy form.

Byno Hypophosphites.

THIS is a neutral solution of the hypophosphites, together with the alkaloids of cinchona and nux vomica in bynin (liquid malt), one ounce containing one-fortieth of a grain of strychnia. The indications for its use in various debilitated conditions are obvious. It is an elegant and palatable preparation.

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WE regard this as one of the very best preparations which has been put on the market for a long time. The flavour of the oil is so disguised that children take the emulsion greedily, when mixed with a little milk. It is a very elegant preparation.

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