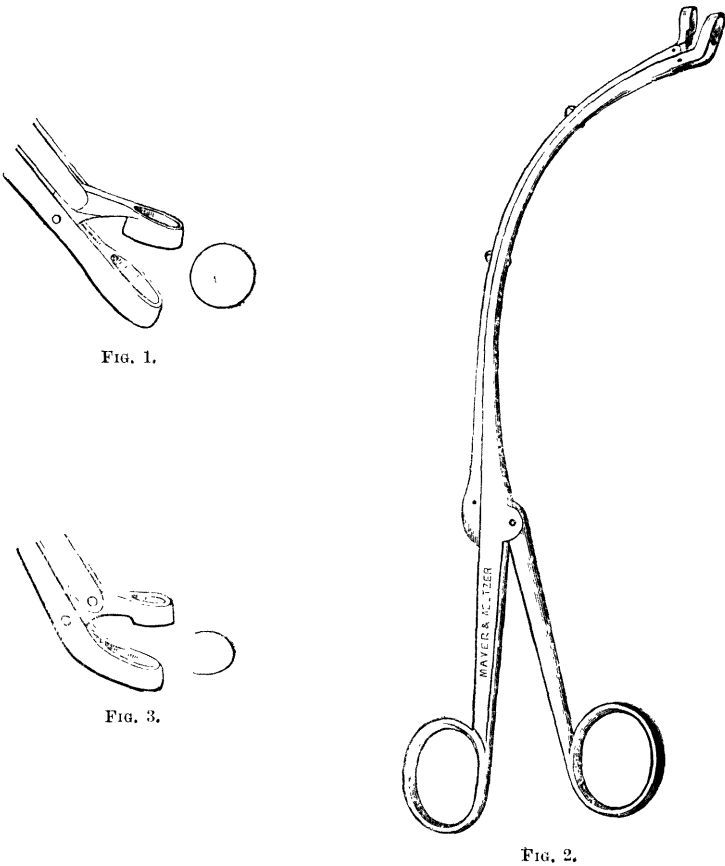


NEW INSTRUMENTS.

**CUTTING FORCEPS FOR USE IN THE TREATMENT OF LARYNGEAL
PHTHISIS.**

THE forceps, whose cutting end is depicted in Fig. 1, were referred to in our May number, page 266, the circle being the exact size of a piece of paper cut out by the instrument. Figs. 2 and 3 represent an instrument which is made for removing



superabundant tissue from the inter-arytenoid region, with a drawing of the end and of the sized piece capable of removal; both the latter full size. These forceps are of strong build, and will cut through dense tissue or cartilage with the greatest ease. This is a point of considerable practical importance in laryngeal surgery, and one often has to regret the weakness of tube forceps in punching out

pieces of the glottic rima. The anterior-posterior cutting forceps will be found useful in removing tissue from practically every part of the rima, including the epiglottis, and no tissue will be found too dense. The downward cutting ones are for removal of those warty intra-arytenoid masses so hard to remove with any other instrument. They cut a little obliquely to suit the normal slope of the inter-arytenoid fold. These instruments are made by Messrs. *MAYER and MELTZER*, of 71, Great Portland Street.

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