

**E.A.R.**

**Gray, Albert A.**—*The Pathological Conditions found in the Case of an Individual who had suffered from Deafness during Life.* "Brit. Med. Journ.," November 4, 1905.

The individual from whom the temporal bones were removed *post mortem* had suffered from almost absolute deafness and very severe tinnitus for a period of seventeen years before her death, at the age of seventy-one.

The patient died from malignant disease of the uterus, and in addition to the conditions relative to the cancerous affection the following were noted in regard to the anatomical changes found in the temporal bone and the adjacent structures :

The bones of the skull were remarkably soft, and the saw went through the calvarium almost as if the bones were of the consistency of hard cheese. The greater part of the temporal bone was almost soft in character, and the dense, ivory-like capsule of labyrinth was much reduced in thickness. The mucous membrane of the tympanum and Eustachian tube was normal throughout. The malleo-incudal joint was ankylosed on the right side but not on the left. On both sides the stapes was completely ankylosed in the oval window, the ankylosis being bony throughout.

In the left membranous labyrinth the changes in the bony capsule were found to have produced distortions in the two limbs of the posterior canal by encroaching on its lumen. The cochlear branch of the auditory nerve was atrophied at least in the two upper turns of the cochlea. The ligamentum spirale appeared to be of a less dense nature than normal, though this may have been due to old age and not to the disease.

In the right membranous labyrinth there was found to be no actual distortion. The ligamentum spirale was atrophied, as was also the cochlear branch of the nerve. There were two masses of calcareous deposits, one in the common limb of the posterior and superior canals and the other in the posterior limb of the horizontal canal.

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**THERAPEUTIC PREPARATION.**

FORMAWN (The Chemical Works, 26, Southwark Bridge Road, London, S.E.).

"FORMAWN," an abbreviated term for chlormethylmenthylether ( $C_{10}H_{19}OCH_2Cl$ ), has been found to have a remarkably favourable action in catarrhal affections of the naso-pharyngeal cavity. It is administered by means of a specially constructed inhaler, consisting of a glass generator or warming vessel, fitted with a glass stopper having two olive-shaped extremities to be inserted in the nostrils in such a way that the nasal septum may be conveniently situated between the two extremities. The inhaler should be half filled with hot water and one tablet of Formawn added. The gas thus generated should be inhaled through the nostrils. The therapeutic efficacy rests upon the easy decomposition which ensues the more rapidly in proportion to the heat of the water, Formawn splitting up into its components—menthol, formaldehyde, and hydrochloric acid—the two former of which disperse *in statu nascendi*, leaving the latter dissolved in the water.

## INDEX TO VOLUME XXI, 1906.

	PAGE
Abductor paralysis, supplementary report on case of (G. L. Richards)	569
——— two cases (G. L. Richards)	495
<b>ABERCROMBIE</b> (Peter H.), case of new growth (? sarcoma) in the region of the right tonsil and anterior faucial pillar in a man	104
——— further notes on the case of a patient aged seventy-five with sarcoma of the frontal sinuses (shown twice previously)	104
<b>Abscess</b> (dissecting) in region of mastoid process, but not invading it, deep penetration into neck (E. Urbantschitsch)	290, 291
——— (otitic, extra-dural) with paralysis of sixth cranial nerve and double optic neuritis (J. S. Barr)	151
——— (retropharyngeal) caused by middle-ear suppuration (E. M. Holmes)	335
——— (subdural) with chronic mastoid disease (H. S. Walker)	347
——— (subglottic) followed by laryngeal stenosis (Dr. Fallas)	398
——— suboccipital, intercommunicating, complicating double mastoiditis (H. B. Hitz)	211
——— (sub-periosteal) of forehead, with thrombo-phlebitis of superior longitudinal sinus (V. Delsaux)	542
<b>Acetozone</b> inhalant	167
<b>Adeno-carcinoma</b> invading posterior fossa (H. Neumann)	290
<b>Adenoid</b> vegetations, removal of, through nasal passages by a new method (O. T. Freer)	384
<b>Adenoids</b> , diminution of dyslalia by, shown in case of cleft palate (W. Stuart-Low)	297
<b>Adrenalin</b> inhalant	168
——— injection of, in sarcoma of larynx (J. E. Rhodes)	382
<b>Ague</b> , functional aphonia following (E. A. Peters)	294
<b>Air-passages</b> (upper), leukæmic changes in mucous membrane of (K. M. Menzel)	437
——— tuberculosis of, treatment (W. C. Bane)	340
——— climatic (W. Freudenthal)	341
——— surgical (R. Levy)	340
——— X-ray therapy in (L. Mader)	436
<b>ALEXANDER</b> (Dr.), four cases [of chronic suppurative otitis media treated by operation and followed by recovery]	226
<b>ALT</b> (F.), anatomical preparation, showing cure of thrombosis of sinus	224
——— a histological preparation from a specimen showing closure of the sinus with connective tissue	289
<b>American Laryngological Association Congress</b> : presidential address	319
——— proceedings	380
——— Laryngological, Rhinological, and Otological Society; officers elected 1906	284
——— proceedings	333
<b>Anæsthesia</b> (artificial), radical mastoid operation performed painlessly without (Dr. Jaumenne)	396
——— (local) antrotomy and radical operations under (H. Neumann)	402
——— vapour method of (J. T. Gwathmey)	112
<b>Anæsthetic</b> , injection of solid paraffin into nose without (A. Wylie)	19

	PAGE
Anæsthetics (administration of) for operations on nose and throat (A. de Prenderville, review) . . . . .	308
Angeo-fibroma, microscopical section of (E. A. Peters) . . . . .	78
Angeioma of auricle (H. E. Jones) . . . . .	192
—— (discrete) of septum (L. H. Pegler) . . . . .	202
—— (nasal) removed from floor of inferior meatus (W. R. Kelson) . . . . .	134
Antitoxin in treatment of diphtheria, nine years' experience (J. H. McCollom) . . . . .	109
Antrotomy and radical operations under local anæsthesia (H. Neumann) . . . . .	402
Antrum (maxillary), empyema of; symptoms (K. M. Menzel) . . . . .	209
Aphonia (functional) following ague (E. A. Peters) . . . . .	294
ARMSTRONG (G. E.), carcinoma of the tongue . . . . .	54
Arthritis (infective) complicating otitis media (P. W. Eagleton) . . . . .	167
Aryepiglottic fold (left), swelling of (J. B. Ball) . . . . .	571
Arytenoid region (left), large sessile tumour in (H. W. Carson) . . . . .	183
—— (right), fixation of (H. J. Davis) . . . . .	184
ASHBY (Henry), a discussion on congenital stridor (laryngeal and tracheal) . . . . .	457
Aspergillus of external auditory meatus, causing severe vertigo (A. Bronner) . . . . .	99
—— niger, case of; specimens and drawings (R. Lake) . . . . .	99
Atresia (congenital, complete osseous) of right nasal fossa (R. Botey) . . . . .	302
Attic, discharge from, with headache for eighteen months (E. Urbantschitsch) . . . . .	223
Auricle, angeioma of (H. E. Jones) . . . . .	192
—— cyst of (V. W. Wingrave) . . . . .	23
—— granuloma of (V. W. Wingrave) . . . . .	191
—— lobule of, ulceration of (W. Stuart-Low) . . . . .	187
—— removal of, for epithelioma of posterior surface (D. Mackenzie) . . . . .	105
Auricles: indurated swelling of both auricles accompanying swelling below anterior commissure of vocal cords (C. A. Parker) . . . . .	236
Austrian Otological Society: proceedings . . . . .	222, 289, 361
BABER (E. Cresswell), thimbles for making aseptic wool mops . . . . .	572
BABITT (J. A.), the nasal turbinate as a vaso-motor index . . . . .	338
BACON (Gorham), to what extent is it advisable to adopt conservative methods in the treatment of aural diseases? . . . . .	469, 483
BALL (J. B.), case of ulceration of the pharynx and larynx . . . . .	77
—— tumour of the pharynx . . . . .	570
—— swelling of the left aryepiglottic fold . . . . .	571
—— papillomata in the nose . . . . .	572
BALLENGER (William L.), presentation of instruments and apparatus . . . . .	334
—— discussion on treatment of deviation of nasal septum . . . . .	626
BANE (W. C.), treatment of [tuberculosis of] the upper air passages and the ear . . . . .	340
BAR (Louis), mastoiditis without otorrhœa; hearing recovered; cure . . . . .	439
BARANY (Dr.), theory of the function of the semicircular canals . . . . .	361
BARNHILL (J. F.), results of operation upon the nasal septum by means of various incisions . . . . .	336
BARR (J. Stoddart), case of otitic extra-dural abscess associated with paralysis of sixth cranial nerve and double otitic neuritis . . . . .	151
BARR (Thomas), valedictory address at Annual Meeting of Otological Society of the United Kingdom, December 4, 1905 . . . . .	46
—— introductory paper to discussion on "Fixation of the Stapes" . . . . .	242
BARWELL (Harold S.), case of tuberculous ulceration of the nose, healed . . . . .	37
—— case of lupus of the larynx and uvula, healed . . . . .	38
—— case of tuberculous laryngitis; removal of epiglottis; cure . . . . .	121
—— case of tuberculous laryngitis; active local treatment; cure . . . . .	122
—— case of ulceration of epiglottis . . . . .	124
—— a case of lupus of the larynx, the palate, and the pharynx . . . . .	188

	PAGE
BARWELL (Harold S.), a case of infiltration of the left vocal cord . . .	292
BAUMANN (Walther), the pharyngeal reflex . . .	301
BAUMGARTEN (Egmont), acute affections of the eyes following acute nasal disease . . .	400
BECK (Jos. C.), the submucous resection operation on the nasal septum . . .	335
BECO (Dr.), naso-pharyngeal polypus; extirpation; death by collapse . . .	433
Belgian Society of Otology, Laryngology, and Rhinology: proceedings . . .	391, 431
BELLIN (L.), a case of dermoid cyst of the dorsum of the nose . . .	285
—— and LEROUX (R.), congenital membranous occlusion of choanæ . . .	438
BERNSTEIN (Edward J.), discussion on conservative methods in treatment of aural diseases . . .	481
BIRKETT (H. S.), two cases of bony occlusion of the right posterior naris . . .	55
BLAKE (C. J.), therapeutic effect of sound-waves . . .	402
—— the value of the blood-clot as a primary dressing in mastoid operations . . .	545
BLOCH (Maurice), on the employment of borate of soda in ear cases . . .	166
Blood-clot as primary dressing in mastoid operations (C. J. Blake) . . .	545
—— as dressing in acute suppurative inflammation of middle ear, with acute mastoiditis (F. L. Jack) . . .	584
—— (modified) in mastoid surgery (W. S. Bryant) . . .	339
Blood-supply of inner ear (G. E. Shambaugh) . . .	364
Blood-vessels in membranous labyrinth and the endosteum, and those in bony capsule of labyrinth, communications between (G. E. Shambaugh) . . .	166
BOENNINGHAUS (G.), on a peculiar condition of sensory irritability of the superior and inferior laryngeal nerves . . .	653
BOND (J. W.), a case of palatal tumour of twenty years' duration . . .	293
Bone impacted in larynx (J. M. Ingersoll) . . .	382
Bony occlusion of right posterior naris (H. S. Birkett) . . .	55
Borate of soda in ear cases (M. Bloch) . . .	166
BOSVIEL (Dr.), a case of perichondritis of the thyroid cartilage . . .	284
BOTEY (Ricardo), a case of congenital complete osseous atresia of the right nasal fossa . . .	302
BOULAY (Dr.), exhibition of young girl aged seventeen who had recovered from diseased hip-joint and was affected with old-standing otorrhœa . . .	287
BOURGUET (Julien), surgery of the labyrinth . . .	305
BOUYER (Dr.), hyperæsthesia and paræsthesia of the pharynx . . .	435
BÔVAL (Dr.), radiograph of a coin lodged in œsophagus of a child aged four, at the level of second dorsal vertebra . . .	392
—— radiograph of a patient wearing a tracheotomy tube, and with a revolver bullet lodged in the left side of the neck . . .	392
BRADY (A. J.), fibromata of the naso-pharynx and their removal by enucleation . . .	315
Brain, abscess, cases of (S. Walker) 157, (P. Hammond) 211, (A. L. Whitehead) 349, (Dr. Trétrôp) . . .	391
—— (hind), continuity of the fibres of auditory nerve with the auditory sense epithelium and with the nuclei in (J. Cameron and W. Milligan) . . .	278, 354
—— (right temporal lobe): abscess of temporal lobe and cerebellum (H. Neumann) . . .	289
British Laryngological, Rhinological, and Otological Association: proceedings . . .	15, 100, 160, 186, 297
British Medical Association, Annual Meeting, Toronto, 1906, combined sections of Laryngology and Pediatrics: proceedings . . .	441
—— section of Laryngology and Otology . . .	107
—— proceedings . . .	457—511, 513, 517
BROECKAERT (Dr.), ozena cured by submucous injections of paraffin . . .	396
—— case of pseudo-leukæmia simulating so-called Mikulicz's disease . . .	434

	PAGE
BROECKAERT (Dr.), normal and pathological inclusion of soft and hard paraffin in the tissues . . . . .	431
—— presentation of instruments . . . . .	393
—— the etiology of ozæna . . . . .	431
Bronchoscopy (direct), new instruments for removal of foreign bodies from bronchi by (W. C. Morton) . . . . .	12
Bronchus, foreign body extracted from, by tracheotomy (Dr. van Swieten) . . . . .	398
BRONNER (Adolph), notes on a case of severe vertigo, due to aspergillus of the external auditory meatus . . . . .	99
BRYAN (J. H.), malignant disease of tongue . . . . .	386
BRYANT (Alice G.), the use of the cold wire snare in the removal of hypertrophied tonsils . . . . .	556, 563
BRYANT (W. S.), obstruction of the Eustachian tube and its treatment . . . . .	166
—— modified blood-clot in mastoid surgery . . . . .	339
Buccal pouch, lipoma of, congenital (V. W. Wingrave) . . . . .	23
Bullet (revolver) in left side of neck (Dr. Bôval) . . . . .	392
BULETTE (W.), a case of epileptiform hysteria, probable result of necrosing ethmoiditis . . . . .	334
Calculi of unusual size from Wharton's duct (Koenig) . . . . .	285
Calomel (injections of) in syphilitic ulceration in pharynx (J. Dundas Grant) . . . . .	80
CAMERON (John) and MILLIGAN (William), the mode of continuity of the fibres of the auditory nerve with the auditory sense epithelium, and with the nuclei in the hind brain . . . . .	278, 354
Cancer (inoperable) of fauces treated with a bacterial vaccine of <i>Micrococcus neoformans</i> (S. Spicer) . . . . .	577
Cannula, laryngotomy performed without (A. Castex) . . . . .	66
—— (tracheal) worn for nearly twenty-seven years on account of incomplete bilateral paralysis of posterior crico-arytenoid muscles (Sir F. Semon) . . . . .	70
CAPART (A.), diverticulum of the entrance of the œsophagus . . . . .	165
—— naso-pharyngeal fibromata . . . . .	396
—— the indications for operation in the treatment of sinusitis . . . . .	511
Carbonic-acid gas at Spa in treatment of affections of throat, nose, ears, and eyes (E. Delneuville) . . . . .	167
Carcinoma, total resection of superior maxilla for (Dr. Goris) . . . . .	396
CARSON (H. W.), large sessile tumour in left arytenoid region . . . . .	183
—— a man with an ulcerated swelling in the middle line of the naso-pharynx, and ulceration of the left posterior fold of the palate . . . . .	184
Cartilage, piece of, impacted in pyriform fossa (R. Landesberg) . . . . .	264
CASSELBERRY (W. E.), a discussion on laryngeal disturbances produced by voice use. Introductory paper . . . . .	528, 536
CASTEX (A.), laryngotomy without cannula . . . . .	66
CATHCART (G. C.), a case of tertiary syphilis of the larynx . . . . .	44
—— report on Dr. E. Law's case of incrustations in trachea terminating fatally . . . . .	45
CAUTLEY (E.), discussion on congenital stridor, laryngeal and tracheal . . . . .	454
Cerebellum, abscess of (A. L. Whitehead) 63, 146, 348, (D. Grant) 113, (H. Neumann) . . . . .	289
Cervical glands: cancer (inoperable) of fauces, pharynx, tongue, and cervical glands; amelioration after treatment with bacterial vaccine of neoformans (R. H. Scanes Spicer and Sir A. E. Wright) . . . . .	265, 292
CHEATLE (Arthur H.), the prevention of ear affections due to exposure to loud noises and to explosives . . . . .	48
Cheek, nævus of (M. Collier) . . . . .	300
Children, laryngeal papillomata in; treatment by operation (D. R. Paterson) . . . . .	511

	PAGE
Chin, sinus of (W. H. Kelson)	69
CHISHOLM (W. A.), skiagraphy in diagnosis of frontal sinusitis	338
Choana (right), absence of (E. B. Waggett)	133, 172
Choanæ, congenital membranous occlusion of (L. Bellin and R. Leroux)	438
—— mucous polypi of, origin (G. Killian)	437
Cholesteatomatous lining, retention in operation for acute mastoiditis (W. Stuart-Low)	20
Circulation in labyrinth of ear (G. E. Shambaugh)	555
Circulatory disturbances following ligation of internal jugular vein in sinus thrombosis (W. P. Eagleton)	654
Cleft palate, case showing that adenoids diminish the dyslalia (W. Stuart-Low)	297
Climatic treatment of tuberculosis of upper air-tract (W. Freudenthal)	341
COAKLEY (Cornelius G.), nasal skiagraphy	323
—— skiagraphy as an aid in the diagnosis and treatment of diseases of the accessory sinuses of the nose	537
Cochlea, partial necrosis of, and sigmoid sinus thrombosis (H. S. Walker)	343
COFFIN (Rockwell), a new gouge for submucous operations in the nose	263
Coin lodged in œsophagus at level of second dorsal vertebræ (Dr. Bôval)	392
COLLET (Dr.), a series of patients operated upon by evacuation of the ethmoid from the nostril	395
COLLIER (Mayo), a case of syphilitic disease of larynx	188
—— case of nævus of the cheek	300
Connective-tissue, closure of sinus by (F. Alt)	289
COOLIDGE (A., jun.), a foreign body in the œsophagus	55
—— foreign bodies and tracheoscopy	330
Cranium (human, embryonic), models of (O. Grosser)	289
—— (osteomyelitis of, diffused), following acute frontal sinusitis of staphylococccic origin (Luc)	288
Crico-arytenoid joint (right), fixation of, due to infiltration (E. F. Potter)	85
—— muscles, posterior; incomplete bilateral paralysis of (Sir F. Semon)	70
CROCKETT (E. A.), a case of acute meningitis; operation; recovery	211
CUMBERBATCH (A. E.), presidential address (Otolological Society of the United Kingdom)	136
—— discussion on fixation of the stapes	262
Cyst (air-containing), connected with left ventricle of Morgagni (Dr. Labarre)	392
D'AIUTOLO (G.), a very simple and efficacious aural masseur (abstract)	111
DAVIS (H. J.), case of atrophic rhinitis	125
—— a case of sudden loss of voice	171
—— a case of nasal obstruction	172
—— case of fixation of the right arytenoid in a woman aged forty; for diagnosis (shown for Dr. E. F. Potter)	184
—— three cases of syphilis in one family, (?) oral infection	227
—— case of stenosis of the larynx	576
—— a case of papillomata of the larynx	582
Deaf and Dumb School, patient from; case presenting points of interest (Dr. v. Hammerschlag)	223
Deafness: pathological conditions found in subject of deafness during life (A. A. Gray)	56
—— (progressive), influence of pregnancy and parturition on certain forms of (W. Milligan)	280, 355
DELAVAN (D. Bryson), the ultimate results of radical operations upon the accessory nasal sinuses	323
DELNEUVILLE (É.), the treatment of affections of the throat, the nose, the ears, and the eyes by carbonic acid gas at Spa	167
—— a case of sphenoidal sinusitis with ocular complication	263



	PAGE
DELSAUX (Charles Emile), microscopic sections—tuberculosis of the septum and lupus of the nose . . . . .	392
DELSAUX (V.), stereoscopic photographs of Killian's rhino-phantom . . . . .	391
—— subperiosteal abscess of the forehead complicated with thrombo-phlebitis of the superior longitudinal sinus . . . . .	542
DELSTANCHE (E.), mastoiditis and furunculosis . . . . .	264
—— the treatment of othæmatoma . . . . .	435
DENKER (Alfred), a new mode of access in the operation for nasal malignant tumours . . . . .	302
Dental saliva-ejector as a surgical instrument (R. H. Woods) . . . . .	61, 162
Denture removed by œsophagotomy (W. Downie) . . . . .	129
Dermoid cyst of dorsum of nose (L. Bellin) . . . . .	285
—— of neck (V. W. Wingrave) . . . . .	23
Digestive tract, leukæmic changes in (K. M. Menzel) . . . . .	437
Diphtheria, treatment by antitoxin, nine years' experience (J. H. McCollom) . . . . .	109
DIXON (G. Sloan), report of a case of panotitis resulting in meningitis . . . . .	166
DONELAN (J.), chronic thickening and deformity of epiglottis and vocal cords of four years' duration in a girl aged sixteen; for diagnosis . . . . .	32
—— case of laryngeal ulceration in a man aged fifty-four . . . . .	79
—— a woman aged twenty-four with a swelling on the upper part of the septum nasi; for diagnosis . . . . .	184
DONOVAN (John A.), discussion on cold wire snare in removal of hypertrophied tonsils . . . . .	563
DOWNIE (Walker), photographs of some cases of paraffin injection for nasal deformity . . . . .	126
—— description of two cases where œsophagotomy was performed for removal of a denture impacted in the gullet . . . . .	129
Dressings, methods for carrying and keeping aseptic (Prof. Pollak) . . . . .	226
DUPUY (Homer), acute affections of the pharyngeal tonsil in early life . . . . .	202
Dura of posterior fossa displaced inwards; sinus compressed by neoplasm (H. Neumann) . . . . .	290
Dyslalia, diminution of, by adenoids, shown in case of cleft palate (W. Stuart-Low) . . . . .	297
Dysphagia, case of (W. Chichele Nourse) . . . . .	17
—— for liquids in case of fixation of right vocal cord (W. Stuart-Low) . . . . .	578
Dysphonia, without tubercular or other lesions (Koenig) . . . . .	287
Dyspnoea due to swelling below anterior commissure of vocal cords (C. A. Parker) . . . . .	236
EAGLETON (P. Wells), infective arthritis complicating otitis media (abstract) . . . . .	167
—— circulatory disturbances following ligation of the internal jugular vein in sinus thrombosis . . . . .	654
Ear, circulation in labyrinth of (G. E. Shambaugh) . . . . .	555
—— (diseases), pathogenic influence of aural lesions in systemic disease (S. MacCuen Smith) . . . . .	457
—— ——— statistical report of department of oto-rhino-laryngology at Hospital Saint-Jean, Brussels (A. Fallas) . . . . .	512
—— ——— treated by carbonic acid gas at Spa (E. Delneuville) . . . . .	167
—— ——— by conservative methods (G. Bacon) . . . . .	469
—— ——— use of borate of soda in (M. Bloch) . . . . .	166
—— ——— and injuries due to loud noises and to explosives, prevention of (A. H. Cheatle) . . . . .	48
—— herpes zoster of (D. T. Vail) . . . . .	340
—— (inner), blood-supply of (G. E. Shambaugh) . . . . .	364
—— mechanico-therapeutics of (C. J. Blake) . . . . .	402
—— (middle, disease of) associated with left recurrent paralysis, paralysis of soft palate and facial palsy on same side (D. R. Paterson) . . . . .	230

	PAGE
Ear (middle, disease of) inflammation, acute suppurative, with acute mastoiditis, blood-clot dressing in (F. L. Jack) . . . . .	584
————— therapeutical aspect with reference to their various etiology (Scheibe) . . . . .	307
————— suppuration of, acute, complicated by labyrinthine fistula and paralysis of the abducens nerve (H. Hastings) . . . . .	306
————— as a cause of retropharyngeal abscess (E. M. Holmes) . . . . .	335
————— dangerous sequelæ of (J. Dundas Grant) . . . . .	57
————— suppurative disease of, some complications (H. E. Jones). . . . .	193
————— pain in (great), with loud subjective noises (H. Neumann) . . . . .	225
————— (right), hæmatoma of, in Swiss wrestlers (Valentin) . . . . .	401
————— sarcoma of, alveolar (J. A. Stucky) . . . . .	324
————— tuberculosis of, treatment (W. C. Bane) . . . . .	340
————— surgical (R. Levy) . . . . .	340
Electro-cautery, in treatment of sarcoma of nose (J. Price-Brown) . . . . .	593
Electrolysis in treatment of chronic Eustachian stenosis (F. T. Hopkins) . . . . .	363
Elevators, newly-designed, exhibition of (R. H. Woods) . . . . .	301
ELLIS (H. Bert), infective sigmoid sinus thrombosis; resection of internal jugular, report of a case, recovery . . . . .	335
Empyema (frontal, chronic), four cases operated on by simplified Killian operation (H. Tilley) . . . . .	232
————— right frontal, with subacute osteomyelitis of frontal bone (R. H. Scanes Spicer) . . . . .	35
Encephalocele (fronto-nasal) (F. E. Hopkins) . . . . .	327
Endosteum, blood-vessels in, and in membranous labyrinth, communicating with those in bony capsule of labyrinth (G. E. Shambaugh) . . . . .	166
Endothelioma of pharynx (V. W. Wingrave) . . . . .	191
Epiglottis: chronic thickening and deformity of epiglottis and vocal cords (J. Donelan) . . . . .	32
————— deformity of, accompanying swelling below anterior commissure of vocal cords (C. A. Parker) . . . . .	236
————— removal of, for tuberculous laryngitis (H. Barwell) . . . . .	121
————— tuberculosis of soft palate, pharynx and epiglottis (C. Fox) . . . . .	234
————— ulceration (V. W. Wingrave) 17, (H. Barwell) . . . . .	124
Epileptiform hysteria probable result of necrosing ethmoiditis (E. Bulette) . . . . .	334
Epithelioma: villous papillomatous growths in larynx, probably epithelioma (J. Dundas Grant) . . . . .	237
Epithelium (auditory sense), mode of continuity of fibres of auditory nerve with (J. Cameron and W. Milligan) . . . . .	278, 354
ESCAT (Dr.), indications for the use of the galvano-cautery in the various forms of laryngeal tuberculosis and its value . . . . .	433
Ether narcosis by rectum (J. A. Stucky) . . . . .	341
Ethmoid, evacuation of, from nostril (Dr. Collet) . . . . .	395
————— and superior maxilla, osteomyelitis of, with suppuration in sinuses and in orbit (Dr. van der Wildenberg) . . . . .	394
Ethmoiditis (necrosing) probable cause of epileptiform hysteria (W. Bulette) . . . . .	334
————— (suppurative, chronic) result of Killian's operation in four cases (F. L. Jack) . . . . .	583
Ethmo-turbinal cells, clinically considered (J. O. Roe) . . . . .	326
Eustachian cartilages, great enlargement of (W. Stuart-Low) . . . . .	186
————— eminences projecting into naso-pharynx (E. F. Potter). . . . .	149
————— tube, electrolysis in chronic stenosis of (F. T. Hopkins) . . . . .	363
————— obstruction of, with treatment (W. S. Bryant) . . . . .	166
Explosives, prevention of ear affections due to exposure to (A. H. Cheate) . . . . .	48
Eye, diseases of, treated by carbonic acid gas at Spa (E. Delneville) . . . . .	167
————— (acute), following acute nasal disease (E. Baumgarten) . . . . .	400
————— ocular complication of sphenoidal sinusitis (E. Delneville) . . . . .	263
————— symptoms of nasal origin (H. Hastings) . . . . .	334



	PAGE
Face, tumour of left half of, originating in roof of pharynx (K. Jager) . . . . .	301
FALLAS (A.), some cases of laryngeal stenosis . . . . .	397, 398
— statistical report of the department of oto-rhino-laryngology at the Hospital Saint-Jean at Brussels . . . . .	512
— a case of laryngeal stenosis (abstract) . . . . .	653
— and PARMONTIER (Dr.), papillomata of the vocal cords . . . . .	397
Fauces, cancer (inoperable) of fauces, pharynx, tongue, and cervical glands; amelioration after treatment with bacterial vaccine of neoformans (R. H. Scanes Spicer and Sir. A. C. Wright) . . . . .	265, 292
— infection through (septic) (G. A. Leland) . . . . .	583
— (systemic) (J. N. Goodale) . . . . .	582
Faucial pillar (right), new growth (? sarcoma) in region of right tonsil and anterior faucial pillar (P. H. Abercrombie) . . . . .	104
FERRERI (G.), a contribution to the treatment of laryngeal tumours . . . . .	110
Fibro-angioma of nasal septum (H. B. Robinson) . . . . .	130
Fibro-sarcoma arising from the thyro-hyoid membrane (K. Renshaw) . . . . .	169
FIOCRE (Dr.), a case of primary hæmorrhage from the naso-pharynx . . . . .	285
Fish-hook removed from œsophagus (D. R. Paterson) . . . . .	229
Fistula between mouth and nose, closure of (Luc) . . . . .	288
Flames, inhalation of, causing papilloma of larynx (A. B. Thrasher) . . . . .	380
Forceps (Lubet-Barbon's) used in operation for voluminous naso-pharyn- geal polypus (Lubet-Barbon) . . . . .	287
— newly-designed, exhibition of (R. H. Woods) . . . . .	301
Foreign bodies and tracheoscopy (A. Coolidge, jun.) . . . . .	330
— foreign body extracted from bronchus by tracheotomy (Dr. van Swieten) . . . . .	398
— in auditory meatus resembling fibrous polypus (Koenig) . . . . .	285
— in larynx, rare case (N. Zia) . . . . .	165
— in œsophagus (A. Coolidge, jun.) . . . . .	55
— œsophagoscope in diagnosis and treatment of (H. Neumayer) . . . . .	210
— new instruments for removal from bronchi by direct bronchoscopy (W. C. Morton) . . . . .	12
Formawn . . . . .	56
FORSTELLES (Arthur), on the resection of the inferior turbinal bone . . . . .	202
Fossa (nasal, right), congenital complete osseous atresia of (R. Botey) . . . . .	302
— (posterior), displacement of dura inwards, and compression of sinus by neoplasm (H. Neumann) . . . . .	290
FOSTER (E. E.), description of Killian's frontal sinus operation (abstract) . . . . .	209
FOX (Clayton), a case of tuberculosis of the soft palate, the pharynx, and the epiglottis . . . . .	234
FREER (Otto T.), the removal of adenoid vegetations through the nasal passages by a new method . . . . .	384
— the problem of the correction of deflections of the nasal septum solved by the submucous resection . . . . .	619, 631
FREUDENTHAL (Wolff), the climatic treatment of tuberculosis of the upper air-tract . . . . .	341
FREY (Hugo), the anatomy of the temporal bone . . . . .	291
Frontal bone, osteitis of (chronic), with chronic sinusitis (E. A. Peters) . . . . .	295
— osteomyelitis of, subacute, with empyema of right frontal sinus (R. H. Scanes Spicer) . . . . .	35
— sinus, inflammation of (H. P. Mosher) . . . . .	363
— Killian's operation on (E. E. Foster) . . . . .	209
— (bilateral) (StC. Thomson) . . . . .	576
— suppuration of, unusual cases (P. G. Goldsmith) . . . . .	484
— (left) suppuration of left frontal and left maxillary sinuses, closure of wound and irrigation (C. J. Symonds) . . . . .	92
— (right), empyema of, with subacute osteomyelitis of frontal bone (R. H. Scanes Spicer) . . . . .	35

	PAGE
Frontal sinuses, sarcoma of, further notes on case previously exhibited twice (P. H. Abercrombie)	104
— suppurating in, treated by intra-nasal methods (J. Dundas Grant)	74, 82
— treated by irrigation only (C. J. Symonds)	82
Fruit pastilles, laxative (tabloid)	440
FURET (Dr.), a woman aged forty, with syphilis in naso-pharynx	287
Furunculosis: diagnosis from mastoiditis (E. Delstanche)	264
Galvano-cautery in laryngeal tuberculosis (Dr. Escat)	433
GAVAZZENI (S.) and LIMONTA (G.), the treatment of Ménière's disease	111
GAVELLO (G.), on the laryngeal disturbances in syringomyelia	110
— the paralyses of the vocal cords in mitral affections	110
Glaseptic nebuliser	168
Glass, syringe for intra-tracheal injections made entirely of (Koenig)	285
GLEITSMANN (Joseph W.), presidential address, American Laryngological Association	319
Glossio-epiglottidean lympho-sarcoma (J. Dundas Grant)	580
Glottis, stenosis of (StC. Thomson)	176
— requiring tracheotomy, caused by complete healing of extensive tuberculous laryngitis (StC. Thomson)	573
Goitre (exophthalmic), medical treatment of (R. D. Rudolf)	55
GOLDSMITH (Perry E.), inflammation of the nasal mucous membrane	55
— some unusual cases of frontal sinus suppuration	484
GOLDSTEIN (M. A.), the treatment of perforations of nasal septum	337
GOODALE (J. L.), examination of the throat in chronic systemic infections	386
— systemic infection through fauces	582
GORDON (A. Knyvett), some further experiences of the operative treatment of scarlatinal otitis	275
— some further experience of the radical mastoid operation in scarlatinal otitis	353
GORIS (Dr.), disturbances of the recurrent nerves following thyroidectomy	395
— total resection of the superior maxilla for carcinoma	396
Gouge (new) for submucous operations in nose (R. Coffin)	263
Granuloma of auricle (V. W. Wingrave)	191
GRANT (J. Dundas), case of swelling over the left superior maxilla in a middle-aged woman (formerly shown)	43
— the dangerous sequelæ of middle-ear suppuration	57
— case of ulceration of the pharynx (probably specific) presenting unusual features	71
— extensive syphilitic ulceration in the pharynx of a man aged twenty-eight, treated by calomel injections; rapid improvement	80
— Sondermann's suction apparatus	81
— case of suppuration in both frontal sinuses treated by intra-nasal methods	74, 82
— case of injection of cold paraffin for nasal deformity	89
— a case of thrombo-phlebitis of jugular bulb and cerebellar abscess; ligature of vein, later evacuation of sinus and bulb, drainage of cerebellar abscess, recovery	113
— case of lateral sinus thrombosis treated by operation without ligature of jugular vein; recovery	148
— case of infiltration, with fixation, of the right vocal cord in a man aged forty-six	185
— villous papillomatous growth, probably epithelioma	237
— preparations illustrating Dr. Dundas Grant's case of laryngeal growth, shown by Dr. Wyatt Wingrave	237
— case of epithelioma of the palate in a male patient aged sixty	238
— address on some practical problems in otology and rhinology	405
— introductory remarks at Annual Meeting of British Medical Association, Section of Laryngology and Otology (1906)	517

	PAGE
GRANT (J. Dundas) and NOURSE (W. Chichele), retrospect of otology, 1905 . . . . .	7
GRAY (Albert A.), the pathological conditions found in the case of an individual who had suffered from deafness during life (abstract) . . . . .	56
—— demonstration illustrating pathological conditions found in the human labyrinth . . . . .	141
—— demonstration illustrating the comparative anatomy of the labyrinth of the mammalia . . . . .	142
—— introductory paper to discussion on fixation of the stapes . . . . .	247
—— observations on the labyrinth of certain animals . . . . .	365
GREEN (D. Crosby), a study of the larynx in tabes . . . . .	209
—— subcutaneous correction of a Roman nose . . . . .	362
GROSSER (Otto), models of the human embryonic skull . . . . .	289
GUISEZ: concerning paraffin endonasally as supplementary treatment of sinusites . . . . .	164
Gullet: see <i>Esophagus</i> .	
GWATHMEY (James T.), the vapour method of anæsthesia (abstract) . . . . .	112
Gynæcological operation curing case of Ménière's symptom-complex (E. Urbantschitsch) . . . . .	224
Hæmatoma of right ear in Swiss wrestlers (Valentin) . . . . .	401
Hæmorrhage from tonsil during morcellement (Heckel) . . . . .	287
—— (primary), from naso-pharynx (Fioere) . . . . .	285
HALSTED (T. H.), mixed tumour of the soft palate . . . . .	389
HAMAIDE (Dr.), stenosis of the larynx consecutive to intubation . . . . .	392
VON HAMMERSCHLAG (Dr.), a pupil of the Deaf and Dumb School whose case presented some points of interest . . . . .	223
HAMMOND (P.), brain abscess; operation; recovery (abstract) . . . . .	211
HARRIS (Thomas J.), fibroma of the larynx in a child aged five; apparent cure; recurrence as a papilloma; laryngo-fissure; cure . . . . .	331
HASTINGS (Hill), a case of acute middle-ear suppuration complicated by labyrinthine fistula and paralysis of the abducens nerve (abstract) . . . . .	306
—— ocular symptoms of nasal origin . . . . .	334
Headache: pathological conditions of middle turbinal a causal factor (H. Smurthwaite) . . . . .	565
—— (persistent, unilateral) due to œvoid changes in the anterior extremity of the middle turbinal bone (V. W. Wingrave) . . . . .	375
—— with discharge from attic (E. Urbantschitsch) . . . . .	223
Hearing (defective) from childhood; considerable recovery (H. S. Walker) . . . . .	342
—— organ of, histo-pathological examination of (Wittmaarck) . . . . .	402
—— (organs of) in lower animals (L. Miall) . . . . .	351
HECKEL (Dr.), exhibition of patient in whom severe hæmorrhage from the tonsil took place during morcellement . . . . .	287
HEINE (B.), isoform in the after-treatment of the radical operation (abstract) . . . . .	402
HENRICI on tuberculosis of the mastoid in childhood . . . . .	401
—— the indications for "curative" tracheotomy in laryngeal tuberculosis . . . . .	653
Herpes zoster auris (D. T. Vail) . . . . .	340
HILL (William), recent nasal polypus and sinusitis in a patient with long-standing atrophic rhinitis . . . . .	44
Hip-joint (disease of), case of recovery from, old-standing otorrhœa persisting (Boulay) . . . . .	286
HITZ (H. B.), double mastoiditis complicated by an intercommunicating suboccipital abscess . . . . .	211
HOLMES (Edgar M.), middle-ear suppuration as a cause of retropharyngeal abscess . . . . .	335
HOPKINS (Frederic E.), fronto-nasal encephalocele . . . . .	327

	PAGE
HOPKINS (F. T.), electrolysis in the treatment of chronic Eustachian stenosis (abstract)	363
HORNE (W. Jobson), a point in the differential diagnosis of excrescences in the interarytenoid space	33
——— report on Dr. E. Law's case of incrustations in trachea, terminating fatally	45, 46
HUBBARD (Thomas), cases of sarcoma	389
HUNT (J. Middlemass), a discussion on laryngeal disturbances produced by voice use. Introductory paper	519, 536
Hyperæsthesia of pharynx (Dr. Bouyer)	435
Hyperkeratosis of tonsils, etiology of (G. B. Wood)	387
Hysteria (epileptiform), probable result of necrosing ethmoiditis (W. Bulette)	334
Hysterical mutism (G. H. Makuen)	332
Incrustations in trachea, fatal termination of case (E. Law, G. C. Cathcart and W. Jobson Horne)	44, 45
Infection (septic) through fauces (G. A. Leland)	583
——— (systemic) through fauces (J. N. Goodale)	582
Infections (systemic, chronic), examination of throat in (J. L. Goodale)	387
INGERSOLL (J. M.), the function of the accessory cavities of the nose	337
——— two cases of bone impacted in the larynx	382
Instruments, presentation of (Dr. Broeckaert, Dr. Trétrôp)	393
——— (new) for removal of foreign bodies from bronchi by direct bronchoscopy (W. C. Morton)	12
——— (small) methods for carrying and keeping aseptic (Prof. Pollak)	226
——— and apparatus, presentation of (W. L. Ballenger)	334
Interarytenoid fold, tumour in, probably tuberculous (Sir F. Semon)	31
——— space, excrescences in: point in differential diagnosis of (W. Jobson Horne)	33
International Laryngo-Rhinological Congress (1908)	107
Intra-nasal methods in treatment of suppuration in both frontal sinuses (J. Dundas Grant)	74, 82
Intra-tracheal injections, syringe for, made entirely of glass (Koenig)	285
Intubation in laryngeal stenosis, necessity for early use (E. W. Saunders)	264
——— stenosis of larynx consecutive to (Dr. Hamaide)	393
Iodides, in treatment of tertiary syphilis of nose (Dr. Mahu)	432
Irrigation in treatment of suppuration of left frontal and left maxillary sinuses (C. J. Symonds)	92
——— only, in treatment of suppuration of frontal sinuses (C. J. Symonds)	82
Isoform in the after-treatment of radical operation (B. Heine)	402
Italian Laryngological, Otological, and Rhinological Society, date of tenth Congress (1905)	283
JACK (F. L.), report of four cases showing the results of Killian's operation	583
——— the blood-clot dressing	584
JACKSON (Chevalier) submucous resection of the nasal septum	336
——— thyrotomy and laryngectomy for malignant disease of larynx	632, 651
JACOBI (A.), the tonsil as a portal of microbic and toxic invasion (abstract)	399
JAGER (Karl), tumour of the left half of the face originating in the roof of the pharynx	301
JAUMENNE (Dr.), a case of radical mastoid operation performed painlessly without artificial anæsthesia	396
Jaw, sinusitis and osteomyelitis of (Dr. Trétrôp)	435
JONES (Buckland), case of paralysis of the larynx and soft palate	103
JONES (Hugh E.), angioma of the auricle (with photographs, macroscopic and microscopic specimens and plaster casts from a case)	192

	PAGE
JONES (Buckland), some complications of suppurative disease of the middle ear . . . . .	193
— introductory paper to a discussion on the indications for the ligation of the internal jugular vein in otitic pyæmia . . . . .	498
Jugular vein, internal; ligation in otitic pyæmia (H. E. Jones) . . . . .	498
— — — — — (J. F. McKernon) . . . . .	507
— — — — — ligation of, in sinus thrombosis, followed by circulatory disturbances (W. P. Eagleton) . . . . .	654
— — — — — resection of, in sigmoid sinus thrombosis (H. B. Ellis) . . . . .	335
KELLY (A. Brown), sclerotic hyperplasia of the pharynx and nasopharynx . . . . .	40
— sketch of larynx and microscopic section of uvula from case of hyperplastic congenital syphilis . . . . .	130
KELSON (W. H.), a case of sinus of the chin . . . . .	69
— a case of ulceration of the left vocal cord . . . . .	76
— a pedunculated growth of uvula in a man aged nineteen . . . . .	87
— case of chronic inflammation of the external auditory meatus on both sides, with marked stenosis . . . . .	99
— case of ulceration of the nasal septum . . . . .	102
— microscopic section from a case of nasal angeioma (bleeding polypus) removed from floor of inferior meatus in a girl aged fifteen . . . . .	134
— a case of ulceration of the left cord . . . . .	175
— case of laryngeal disease . . . . .	300
— a case of ulceration (? malignant disease) of the base of the tongue . . . . .	581
KILLIAN (G.), origin of mucous polypi of the choanæ (abstract) . . . . .	437
Killian's operation in chronic suppurative ethmoiditis; result in four cases (F. L. Jack) . . . . .	583
— result of, in four cases of chronic suppurative ethmoiditis (F. L. Jack) . . . . .	583
— (bilateral) on frontal sinus (StC. Thomson) . . . . .	576
— (simplified) in treatment of four cases of chronic frontal empyema (H. Tilley) . . . . .	232
Killian's rhino-phantom, stereoscopic photographs of (V. Delsaux) . . . . .	391
KING (Gordon), a voluminous papilloma of nasal cavity . . . . .	164
— a lymphoid tumour of the larynx removed by partial laryngectomy . . . . .	209
— some reflex neuroses of nasal origin . . . . .	363
KIRKPATRICK (A. B.), the subcutaneous injection of paraffin for nasal and other deformities and the submucous injection for atrophic rhinitis . . . . .	164
KNAPP (Arnold), serous meningitis . . . . .	306
KOENIG (Dr.), exhibition of (1) a syringe for intra-tracheal injections made entirely of glass; (2) an unusual foreign body of the auditory meatus, resembling a fibrous polypus; (3) two calculi of unusual size from Wharton's duct . . . . .	285
— exhibition of (1) a man aged fifty, with dysphonia without tubercular or other lesions; (2) a woman aged forty with a cold abscess of the left false cord . . . . .	287
KOPLIK (H.), congenital laryngeal stridor, a contribution to the pathology of the affection, with report of an autopsy on a case . . . . .	165
Koplik spots: relation and interest to laryngologists (H. G. Langworthy) . . . . .	583
KUTTNER (A.), critical observations on the present position of the "recurrent" question . . . . .	439
LABARRE (Dr.), laryngocele of the ventricle; an air-containing cyst connected with the left ventricle of Morgagni . . . . .	392
Labyrinth, circulation in (G. E. Shambaugh) . . . . .	555
— (fistula of) complicating acute middle-ear suppuration (H. Hastings) . . . . .	306

	PAGE
Labyrinth (human), demonstration of pathological conditions in (A. A. Gray)	141
—— (membranous), blood-vessels in, and in endosteum, communicating with those in bony capsule of labyrinth (G. E. Shambaugh)	166
—— of certain animals (A. A. Gray)	365
—— of mammalia, comparative anatomy of (A. A. Gray)	142
—— suppuration of; histological preparation (A. Politzer)	222
—— surgery of (J. Borquet)	305
Labyrinthitis (suppurative), clinical and anatomo-pathological study of case (P. Laurens)	286
LAKE (Richard), skulls showing the different stages of an operation for opening the vestibule	94
—— specimens and drawings of a case of <i>aspergillus niger</i>	99
—— fixation of stapes.	357
LANDESBERG (Rudolf), a piece of cartilage impacted in the pyriform fossa	264
LANGMAID (S. W.), the effects of tobacco upon the throat	109
LANGWORTHY (H. Glover), a case of primary erysipelas of the pharynx	582
—— Koplik spots; their relation and interest to laryngologists	583
Laryngectomy in treatment of malignant disease of larynx (C. Jackson)	632
—— (partial), lymphoid tumour of larynx removed by (G. King)	209
Laryngitis (tubercular), treatment of cases in public sanatoria (G. L. Richards)	583
—— ——— treatment, active local (H. Barwell)	122
—— ——— by removal of epiglottis (H. Barwell)	121
—— ——— (extensive); no local treatment; complete healing causing stenosis of glottis, requiring tracheotomy (StC. Thomson)	573
Laryngocele of ventricle (Dr. Labarre)	392
Laryngo-fissure for recurrence of fibroma of larynx as papilloma (T. J. Harris)	331
Laryngological Society of London, annual meeting and dinner	107
—— officers and members of Council for Session 1906-1907	283
—— proceedings	31, 35, 69, 79, 149, 171, 227, 292, 570
—— report of Morbid Growths Committee	35, 292
Laryngologists, relation and interest of Koplik spots to (H. G. Langworthy)	583
Laryngology, retrospect of 1905 (J. Macintyre)	1
Laryngotomy performed without cannula (A. Castex)	66
Larynx, angioma of (V. W. Wingrave)	160
—— bone impacted in (J. M. Ingersoll)	382
—— congenital laryngeal stridor (H. Koplik)	165
—— (disease of) case of (W. H. Kelson)	300
—— ——— laryngeal disturbances produced by voice use (J. Middlemass Hunt), 519; (W. E. Casselberry)	528
—— ——— statistical report of department of oto-rhino-laryngology at Hospital Saint-Jean, Brussels (A. Fallas)	512
—— (disturbances of) in syringomyelia (G. Gavello)	110
—— epithelioma of (V. W. Wingrave) 191, (Dr. Schiffers) 396, P. Watson Williams)	580
—— fibroma of, recurrence as papilloma treated by laryngo-fissure (T. J. Harris)	331
—— foreign body in rare case of (N. Zia)	165
—— growths of, innocent: pathology of 50 cases (V. W. Wingrave)	215
—— in tabes (D. C. Green)	209
—— lupus of larynx, palate, and pharynx (H. Barwell)	188
—— lymphoid tumour of, removed by partial laryngectomy (G. King)	209
—— malignant disease, treatment by laryngectomy (C. Jackson)	632
—— ——— (right side) in a syphilitic man (StC. Thomson)	580
—— ——— treatment by thyrotomy (C. Jackson)	632
—— neoplasm of (W. Chichele Nurse)	17



	PAGE
Larynx, neoplasm, intrinsic; case previously shown (R. H. Scanes Spicer)	86
— three cases (C. W. Richardson)	338
— (H. J. Davis)	582
— papilloma of, from inhaling flames (A. B. Thrasher)	380
— in children, treatment by operation (D. R. Paterson)	511
— (multiple), recurrence after treatment fifteen years ago (R. H. Scanes Spicer)	33
— paralysis of larynx and soft palate (B. Jones)	103
— pharyngo-laryngeal unilateral (Avellis' syndrome) (C. Poli)	303
— association with paralysis of other muscles on same side (C. Poli)	303
— scleroma of (E. Mayer)	381
— section of, from case of hyperplastic congenital syphilis (A. Brown Kelly)	130
— stenosis of (A. Fallas) 397, 398, 653, (H. J. Davis)	576
— consecutive to intubation (Dr. Hamaide)	393
— following subglottic abscess (A. Fallas)	398
— necessity for early use of intubation in (E. W. Saunders)	264
— with paralysis of left vocal cord (A. Fallas)	397
— syphilis of, tertiary (G. C. Cathcart)	44
— syphilitic disease of (M. Collier)	188
— granulomata and stenosis: thyrotomy (H. S. Barwell)	39
— tuberculosis of, indications for "curative" tracheotomy in (Henrici)	653
— bilateral, healed without local treatment (StC. Thomson)	573
— galvano-cautery in (Dr. Escat)	433
— (tumours of), treatment (G. Ferreri)	110
— ulceration of (J. Donelan)	79
— pharynx and larynx (J. B. Ball)	77
— villous papillomatous growth, probably epithelioma (J. Dundas Grant)	237
— preparations illustrating cases (V. W. Wingrave)	237
— and uvula, lupus of (H. S. Barwell)	38
Lateral sinus, latent thrombosis of (Dr. van den Wildenberg)	436
LAURENS (Paul), a clinical and anatomico-pathological study of a case of suppurative labyrinthitis	286
LAW (Edward), report on the fatal termination of the case of incrustations in the trachea, with at times well-marked stenosis; shown by Dr. Edward Law at the meetings of the Society on November 4 and December 2, 1904, and March 17, 1905 (with reports by Drs. G. C. Cathcart and Jobson Horne)	44, 45
LAWRENCE (L. A.), a case of almost complete occlusion of the meatus, the result of an accident	144
LECOCQ (Dr.), gigantic polypus removed from a female aged sixty	391
LELAND (G. A.), septic infection through fauces	583
LEROUX (R.) and BELLIN (L.), congenital membranous occlusion of the choanæ	438
LEVY (Robert), surgical treatment of tuberculosis of the upper air-passages and the ear	340
Leukæmia of mucous membrane of upper air-passages and digestive tract (K. M. Menzel)	437
"Lichenoids" (V. W. Wingrave)	108
LIMONTA (G.) and GAVAZZENI (S.), the treatment of Ménière's disease	111
LINCOLN (William), mouth-breathing	385
Lip (upper), lymphangitis of (A. Wylie)	299
Lipoma of buccal pouch (congenital) (V. W. Wingrave)	23
Liquids, dysphagia for, in case of fixation of right vocal cord (W. Stuart-Low)	578
Lobule (auricular), ulceration of (W. Stuart-Low)	187

	PAGE
LOEB (Hanau W.), a study of the anatomy of the accessory sinuses of the nose, based upon reconstructions of two heads . . . . .	541
LOGAN (James E.), endothelioma of the throat; tonsillar disease . . . . .	333
——— presidential address at Kansas City . . . . .	333
Longitudinal sinus (superior), thrombo-phlebitis of (V. Delsaux) . . . . .	542
LOVE (J. Kerr), stereograms illustrating five cases of the radical mastoid operation, and one of a polypus attached to a diseased malleus . . . . .	94
LUBET-BARBON (Dr.), a patient who had been operated on recently for a voluminous naso-pharyngeal polypus by means of the author's forceps . . . . .	287
LUC (Dr.), exhibition of (1) a patient who was cured of diffused osteomyelitis of the cranium following an acute frontal sinusitis of staphylococcal origin, complicated with extra- and intra-dural abscess; (2) a complicated deviation of the nasal septum; (3) a case of closure of fistula between mouth and nose . . . . .	288
Lymphangitis of upper lip (A. Wylie) . . . . .	299
Lymphoid tonsillar circle (G. Wishart) . . . . .	54
Lympho-sarcoma, glosso-epiglottidean (J. Dundas Grant) . . . . .	580
McCOLLUM (J. H.), the experience of nine years in the treatment of diphtheria with antitoxin . . . . .	109
McDONAGH (George R.), a discussion on the treatment of deviations of the nasal septum; introductory paper . . . . .	615
MACFARLANE (Murray), discussion on pathogenic influence of aural lesions in systemic disease . . . . .	468
MACINTYRE (John), retrospect of laryngology, 1905 . . . . .	1
MACKENZIE (Dan): auricle removed for epithelioma of posterior surface with microscopic sections (prepared by Dr. Wyatt Wingrave) . . . . .	105
——— case of epithelioma of posterior surface of auricle . . . . .	301
MCKERNON (J. F.), introductory paper to a discussion on the indications for the ligation of the internal jugular vein in otitic pyæmia . . . . .	507
MADER (L.), on X-ray therapy in upper air-passages . . . . .	436
MAHU (Dr.): the efficiency of treatment of tertiary syphilis of the nose by iodides . . . . .	432
MAKUEN (G. Hudson), hysterical mutism . . . . .	332
——— two cases of stammering, illustrating the importance of early treatment . . . . .	339
——— discussion on congenital stridor, laryngeal and tracheal . . . . .	455
——— discussion on laryngeal disturbances produced by voice use . . . . .	534
Malignant disease: infiltration, probably malignant disease, causing fixation of right crico-arytenoid joint (E. F. Potter) . . . . .	85
Malignant growth, originating in skin over mastoid process (W. Milligan) . . . . .	145
Malleus (diseased), polypus attached to (J. K. Love) . . . . .	94
——— (handle of), necrosis of (P. Macleod Yearsley) . . . . .	93
Mammalia, labyrinth of, comparative anatomy of (A. A. Gray) . . . . .	142
Masseur (aural), simple and efficacious (G. D'Aiutolo) . . . . .	111
Mastoid disease, cases of (A. L. Whitehead) . . . . .	349
——— (chronic); subdural abscess (H. S. Walker) . . . . .	347
——— tuberculosis in, in childhood (Henrici) . . . . .	401
——— operation (radical), isoform in after-treatment of (B. Heine) . . . . .	402
——— ——— in scarlatinal otitis (A. K. Gordon) . . . . .	353
——— ——— performed painlessly without artificial anæsthesia (Dr. Jaumenne) . . . . .	396
——— ——— results of (W. Chichele Nourse) . . . . .	189
——— ——— stereograms illustrating five cases of (J. K. Love) . . . . .	94
——— operations, blood-clot as a primary dressing in (C. J. Blake) . . . . .	545
——— process, dissecting abscess in region of, but not invading it; deep penetration into neck (E. Urbantschitsch) . . . . .	290, 291
——— ——— malignant growth originating in skin over (W. Milligan) . . . . .	145

	PAGE
Mastoid surgery, modified blood-clot in (W. S. Bryant)	339
Mastoiditis: diagnosis from furunculosis (E. Delstanche)	264
— and temporo-sphenoidal abscess (S. Oppenheimer)	340
— without otorrhœa trepanning; hearing recovered; absolute cure (L. Bar)	439
— (acute): prevention, diagnosis, and treatment (I. I. Thomson)	584
— retention of cholesteatomatous lining in operation for (W. Stuart-Low)	20
— with acute suppurative inflammation of middle ear, blood-clot dressing in (F. L. Jack)	584
— (double), complicated by an intercommunicating sub-occipital abscess (H. B. Hitz)	211
Maxilla (superior) and ethmoid, osteomyelitis of, with suppuration in sinuses and in orbit (Dr. van der Wildenberg)	394
— total resection of, for carcinoma (Dr. Goris)	396
— (left superior), swelling over (J. Dundas Grant)	43
Maxillary sinus, cyst of (Dr. van der Wildenberg)	394
— (left): suppuration of left frontal and left maxillary sinuses, closure of wound, and irrigation (C. J. Symonds)	92
— sinusitis (caseous): symptoms and diagnosis (Dr. Texier)	432
MAYER (Emil), scleroma of the larynx	381
Meat, piece of, impacted in gullet, skiagram showing (D. R. Paterson)	229
Meatus (auditory), foreign body in, resembling fibrous polypus (Koenig)	285
— (external), aspergillus of, causing severe vertigo (A. Bronner)	99
— chronic inflammation on both sides, with marked stenosis (W. H. Kelson)	99
— epithelioma of (H. S. Walker)	347
— (inferior), nasal angioma removed from (W. R. Kelson)	134
— occlusion of, almost complete (L. A. Lawrence)	144
Mechanico-therapeutics of ear (C. J. Blake)	402
Ménière's disease: see <i>Vertigo</i> (aural).	
— symptom-complex: see <i>Vertigo</i> (aural).	
Meningitis following panotitis (G. S. Dixon)	166
— removal of a polypus from middle turbinal (J. Merckx)	433
— (acute); operation; recovery (E. A. Crockett)	211
— (serous) (A. Knapp)	306
Menthol and eucalyptus pastilles (tabloid)	440
Mentholated throat tablets (modified)	168
MENZEL (K. M.), the symptoms of empyema of the maxillary antrum (abstract)	209
— a contribution to our knowledge of leukæmic changes in the mucous membrane of the upper air-passages and the digestive tract (abstract)	437
MERCKX (J.), meningitis following removal of a polypus from the middle turbinal	433
MIALL (L.), the organs of hearing in the lower animals	351
Microbic and toxic invasion, tonsil as portal of (A. Jacobi)	399
<i>Micrococcus neoformans</i> , bacterial vaccine of, in treatment of inoperable cancer of fauces (S. Spicer)	577
— pharynx, tongue, and cervical glands; amelioration (R. H. Scanes Spicer and Sir A. E. Wright)	265, 292
Mikulicz' disease simulated by pseudo-leukæmia (Dr. Broeckaert)	434
MILLER (Frank E.), the cause of vocal nodules	337
MILLIGAN (William), retrospect of rhinology, 1905	5
— a case of malignant growth originating in the skin over the mastoid process	145
— the influence of pregnancy and parturition upon certain forms of progressive deafness	280, 355

	PAGE
MILLIGAN (William), remarks (communicated for him in his absence) at discussion on fixation of the stapes . . . . .	261
— and CAMERON (John), the mode of continuity of the fibres of the auditory nerve, with the auditory sense epithelium and with the nuclei in the hind brain . . . . .	278, 354
Mitral affections, paralyses of vocal cords in (G. Gavello) . . . . .	110
MOLE (Harold), a case of acute otitis media suppurativa, with prolonged high temperature, but without other serious symptoms . . . . .	96
Morbid Growths Committee, Laryngological Society of London, report of . . . . .	35, 292
Morcellement, severe hæmorrhage from tonsil during (Heckel) . . . . .	287
Morgagni, ventricle of, laryngocele of ventricle connected with (Dr. Labarre) . . . . .	392
MORTON (William Cuthbert), some new instruments for removing foreign bodies from the bronchi by direct bronchoscopy . . . . .	12
MOSHER (H. P.), inflammation of the frontal sinus . . . . .	363
— a speculum for the examination of the pyriform sinuses and the upper end of the œsophagus (exhibited at Brit. Med. Assoc., Annual Meeting, 1906) . . . . .	542
— discussion on sinus suppuration . . . . .	493
— discussion on treatment of deviations of nasal septum . . . . .	628
MOUNIER (Dr.), nasal syphilis with a progressive destructive course; death of the patient . . . . .	68
MOURE (E. J.), suppurative phlebitis of the sinuses . . . . .	431
Mouth, obscure lesion of (de la Sota Ramon) . . . . .	163
— and nose, fistula between, closure of (Luc) . . . . .	288
Mouth-breathing (W. Lincoln) . . . . .	385
Mutism (hysterical) (G. H. Makuen) . . . . .	332
Nævoid changes in anterior extremity of middle turbinal bone, causing persistent unilateral headache (V. W. Wingrave) . . . . .	378
Nævus of cheek (Mayo Collier) . . . . .	300
Nasal cavity, voluminous papilloma of (S. King) . . . . .	164
— guards, exhibition of (A. Wylie) . . . . .	301
— No. 34 tablets . . . . .	168
— obstruction (H. J. Davis) . . . . .	172
— passages, malignant tumour of: new mode of access in operation for (A. Denker) . . . . .	302
— reflex, photophobia as (E. D. Spear) . . . . .	263
— respiration interfered with by Eustachian eminences (E. F. Potter) . . . . .	149
Naso-pharynx, carcinoma of (C. J. Symonds) . . . . .	183
— epithelioma of, microscopic section (W. Stuart-Low) 87, (V. W. Wingrave) . . . . .	88
— Eustachian eminences projecting into, interfering with free nasal respiration (E. F. Potter) . . . . .	149
— fibromata of (A. Capart) . . . . .	396
— — removal by enucleation (A. J. Brady) . . . . .	315
— hæmorrhage (primary) from (Fiocre) . . . . .	285
— malignant growth in (P. R. W. de Santi) . . . . .	182
— sarcoma of, treatment by injections of adrenalin (J. E. Rhodes) . . . . .	382
— polypus of, extirpation, death by collapse (Dr. Beco) . . . . .	433
— — (voluminous), operation by Lubet-Barbon's forceps (Lubet-Barbon) . . . . .	287
— syphilis of (Furet) . . . . .	287
— ulcerated swelling in middle line of (H. W. Carson) . . . . .	184
— and pharynx, sclerotic hyperplasia of (A. Brown Kelly) . . . . .	40
Neck: deep penetration of dissecting abscess in neighbourhood of mastoid into neck (E. Urbantschitsch) . . . . .	290, 291
— dermoid cyst of (V. W. Wingrave) . . . . .	23

	PAGE
Neck : radiograph of revolver bullet in left side of (Dr. Bôval) . . . . .	392
Nerve (abducens), paralysis of, complicating acute middle-ear suppuration (H. Hastings) . . . . .	306
——— (auditory), fibres of, mode of continuity with auditory sense epithelium and with nuclei in hind brain (J. Cameron and W. Milligan) . . . . .	278, 354
——— (laryngeal, recurrent), adhesions fixing and dragging on, most probable cause of case of fixation of left vocal cord in cadaveric position (W. Stuart-Low) . . . . .	296
——— critical observations on present position of "recurrent" question (A. Kuttner) . . . . .	439
——— (sixth cranial) paralysis of, and double optic neuritis in case of otitic extra-dural abscess (J. T. Barr) . . . . .	151
Nerves (auditory) experimental degenerative neuritis of (Wittmaack) . . . . .	364
——— (laryngeal, superior and inferior) peculiar condition of sensory irritability of (G. Boeninghaus) . . . . .	653
——— (laryngeal, recurrent) disturbances of, following thyroidectomy (Dr. Goris) . . . . .	395
NEUMANN (Heinrich), a child, aged eleven months, who suffered from transitory facial paralysis after a radical operation . . . . .	225
——— a patient who was attacked by an acute otitis after a nasal operation . . . . .	225
——— a patient, aged sixty, who for four months had suffered from great pain in the ear and loud subjective noises . . . . .	225
——— preparation of abscess of both the temporal lobes and cerebellum . . . . .	289
——— a preparation in which the dura of the posterior fossa was dis- placed inwards, and the sinus compressed by a neoplasm the size of a small apple . . . . .	290
——— antrotomy and radical operations under local anæsthesia (abstract) . . . . .	402
NEUMAYER (H.), the use of the œsophagoscope in diagnosis and treat- ment of foreign bodies in the œsophagus . . . . .	210
Neuritis (double optic), with paralysis of sixth nerve, in case of otitic extra-dural abscess (J. S. Barr) . . . . .	151
——— (experimental, degenerative) of auditory nerves (Wittmaack) . . . . .	364
——— (retro-bulbar) complicating sphenoidal sinusitis (E. Delneuveille) . . . . .	263
Neuroses (reflex) of nasal origin (G. King) . . . . .	363
NEWCOMB (James E.), diseases of the trachea . . . . .	327
Nodules (vocal), cause of (F. E. Miller) . . . . .	337
Noises (loud), prevention of ear affections due to (A. H. Cheatle) . . . . .	48
——— (subjective, loud), with great pain in ear (H. Neumann) . . . . .	225
Nose : accessory sinuses, anatomy of (Van den Wildenberg) 263, (H. W. Loeb) . . . . .	541
——— diseases, diagnosis and treatment : skiagraphy as an aid to (C. G. Coakley) . . . . .	537
——— function of accessory cavities (J. M. Ingersoll) . . . . .	337
——— review of Dr. A. Onodi's "Die Nebenhöhlen der Nase" . . . . .	404
——— suppurative lesions, diagnosis and treatment (H. Tilley) . . . . .	487
——— ultimate results of radical operations on (Delavan) . . . . .	323
——— deformity : injection of cold paraffin for (J. Dundas Grant) . . . . .	89
——— paraffin injection for (W. Downie) . . . . .	126
——— diseases of, acute), followed by acute affections of eyes (E. Baumgarten) . . . . .	400
——— statistical report of department of oto-rhino-laryngology at Hospital Saint-Jean Brussels (A. Fallas) . . . . .	512
——— treated by carbonic acid gas at Spa (E. Delneuveille) . . . . .	167
——— (dorsum of), dermoid cyst of (Bellin) . . . . .	285
——— floor of, angio-myxoma of (V. W. Wingrave) . . . . .	160

	PAGE
Nose: inflammatory obstruction of, as an etiologic factor in production of sputa (W. P. Porcher)	563
—— injection of solid paraffin into, without anæsthetic (A. Wylie)	19
—— (malfunction of), how far are abnormalities of nasal septum responsible for (H. L. Swain)	320
—— (mucous membrane of), inflammation of (P. E. Goldsmith)	55
—— ocular symptoms of nasal origin (H. Hastings)	334
—— operation on, followed by acute otitis (H. Neumann)	225
—— (operations on), anæsthetic technique for (A. de Prenderville)	308
—— papillomata of (J. B. Ball)	572
—— pathological conditions of, specimens and drawings (L. Turner)	177
—— (polypus of), "Polypus of the Nose" (1906), by Eugene S. Yonge	655
—— reflex neuroses of nasal origin (G. King)	363
—— removal of adenoid vegetations through the nasal passages by a new method (O. T. Freer)	384
—— rodent ulcer (A. Wylie) 102, (V. W. Wingrave)	160
—— (Roman), subcutaneous correction of (D. C. Green)	362
—— sarcoma of (J. Price-Brown)	555
—— operation results, statistical report (J. Price-Brown)	593
—— treatment by electro-cautery (J. Price-Brown)	593
—— skiagraphy (nasal) (C. G. Coakley)	323
—— submucous operations in, new gouge for (R. Coffin)	263
—— syphilis of, tertiary; case with progressive destructive course; death (Mounier)	68
—— treatment by iodides (Dr. Mahu)	432
—— tuberculous ulceration of (H. S. Barwell)	37
—— and mouth, fistula between, closure of (Luc)	288
Nostril, evacuation of ethmoid from (Dr. Collet)	395
—— (right posterior), bony occlusion of (H. S. Birkett)	55
NOURSE (W. Chichele), a case of dysphagia	17
—— a case of laryngeal neoplasm	17
—— two cases showing the results of the radical mastoid operation	189
—— and GRANT (J. Dundas), retrospect of otology, 1905	7
Obituary: Stewart, William Robert Henry	213
—— Watson, William Spencer	585
Œsophagoscope in diagnosis and treatment of foreign bodies in œsophagus (H. Neumayer)	210
Œsophagotomy, removal of denture by (W. Downie)	129
Œsophagus, coin lodged in, at level of second dorsal vertebra (Dr. Bóval)	392
—— distortion of, produced by vertebral echondrosis (Zahn)	304
—— diverticulum of entrance of; operation (Capart)	165
—— fish-hook removed from (D. R. Paterson)	229
—— foreign body in (A. Coolidge, Jun.)	55
—— impaction of piece of meat in, skiagram showing (D. R. Paterson)	229
—— obstruction of (J. Stewart)	110
—— œsophagoscope in diagnosis and treatment of foreign bodies in (H. Neumayer)	210
—— speculum for examination of upper end of (H. P. Mosher)	542
—— tooth-plate removed from (D. R. Paterson)	229
ONODI (A.) "Die Nebenhöhlen der Nase" (review)	404
OPPENHEIMER (Seymour) report of a case of mastoiditis and temporo-sphenoidal abscess; operation; recovery	340
Oral infection, question of mutual communication of syphilis in three cases by (H. J. Davis)	227
Orbit, suppuration in, in a case of osteomyelitis of superior maxilla and of ethmoid (Dr. van den Wildenberg)	394
Osteitis of frontal bone (chronic), with chronic sinusitis (E. A. Peters)	295



	PAGE
Osteomyelitis of cranium (diffused) following acute frontal sinusitis of staphylococcal origin, complicated with extra- and intra-dural abscess; cure (Luc) . . . . .	288
——— of jaw (Dr. Trétróp) . . . . .	435
——— of superior maxilla and ethmoid, with suppuration in sinuses and in orbit (Dr. van den Wildenberg) . . . . .	394
——— (subacute) of frontal bone with empyema of right frontal sinus (R. H. Scanes Spicer) . . . . .	35
Othæmatoma, treatment of (Dr. Delstanche) . . . . .	435
Otitis (acute) following nasal operation (H. Neumann) . . . . .	225
——— media complicated by infective arthritis (P. W. Eagleton) . . . . .	167
——— ——— (purulent), abscess of brain following (Dr. Trétróp) . . . . .	391
——— ——— (chronic purulent) results of radical operation for (S. MacCuen Smith) . . . . .	339
——— ——— (suppurative acute): case with prolonged high temperature; no other serious symptoms (H. Mole) . . . . .	96
——— ——— (chronic), four cases; recovery after operation (Dr. Alexander) . . . . .	226
——— (scarlatinal), operative treatment of (A. K. Gordon) . . . . .	275
——— ——— radical mastoid operation in (A. K. Gordon) . . . . .	353
Otological Society of the United Kingdom: annual meeting and dinner . . . . .	53, 54
——— proceedings . . . . .	46, 93, 136, 192, 240, 342
Otology, retrospect of, 1905 (J. Dundas Grant and W. Chichele Nourse) . . . . .	7
——— and rhinology, practical problems in (J. Dundas Grant) . . . . .	405
Otorrhœa (chronic), cases of (A. L. Whitehead) . . . . .	349
——— mastoiditis without (L. Bar) . . . . .	439
——— (old-standing), persisting after recovery from hip-joint disease (Boulay) . . . . .	286
Ozæna cured by submucous injections of paraffin (Dr. Broeckaert) . . . . .	396
——— etiology of (Dr. Broeckaert) . . . . .	431
Palate, epithelioma of (J. Dundas Grant) . . . . .	238
——— lupus of larynx, palate, and pharynx (H. Barwell) . . . . .	188
——— (soft) ? congenital malformation of (F. Spicer) . . . . .	101
——— ——— mixed tumour of (T. H. Halsted) . . . . .	389
——— ——— mycosis of (H. Tilley) . . . . .	239
——— ——— paralysis of larynx and soft palate (B. Jones) . . . . .	103
——— ——— with left recurrent paralysis associated with middle-ear disease and facial palsy on same side (D. R. Paterson) . . . . .	230
——— ——— tuberculosis of soft palate, pharynx, and epiglottis (Clayton Fox) . . . . .	234
——— ——— tumour of; twenty years' duration (J. W. Bond) . . . . .	293
——— ——— ulceration of left posterior fold of (H. W. Carson) . . . . .	184
Panotitis resulting in meningitis (G. S. Dixon) . . . . .	166
Papilloma, fibroma of larynx recurring as, treated by laryngo-fissure (T. J. Harris) . . . . .	331
Paræsthesia of pharynx (Dr. Bouyer) . . . . .	435
Paraffin injection, endonasal, as supplementary treatment of sinusites (Guisez) . . . . .	164
——— ——— for nasal deformity (W. Downie) . . . . .	126
——— ——— subcutaneous, for nasal and other deformities (A. B. Kirkpatrick) . . . . .	164
——— ——— submucous, in treatment of atrophic rhinitis (A. B. Kirkpatrick) . . . . .	164
——— ——— ——— cure of ozæna by (Dr. Broeckaert) . . . . .	396
——— ——— (cold) injection in case of nasal deformity (J. Dundas Grant) . . . . .	89
——— ——— (soft and hard), normal and pathologic inclusion in tissues (Dr. Broeckaert) . . . . .	431
——— ——— (solid) injection into nose without anæsthetic (A. Wylie) . . . . .	19

	PAGE
Paralysis (abductor): paralysis of abducens nerve complicating acute middle-ear suppuration (H. Hastings) . . . . .	306
——— supplementary report of case of (G. L. Richards) . . . . .	569
——— two cases (G. L. Richards) . . . . .	495
——— (facial, transitory) following radical operation in child of eleven months (H. Neumann) . . . . .	225
——— (left recurrent) and paralysis of soft palate, associated with middle-ear disease and facial palsy on same side (D. R. Paterson) . . . . .	230
——— of larynx and soft palate (B. Jones) . . . . .	103
——— of posterior crico-arytenoid muscles, incomplete bilateral, tracheal cannula worn on account of, nearly twenty-seven years (Sir F. Semon) . . . . .	70
——— paralyses of vocal cords in mitral affections (G. Gavello) . . . . .	110
——— (pharyngo-laryngeal, unilateral) (Avellis' syndrome) (C. Poli) . . . . .	303
——— association with paralysis of other muscles on same side (C. Poli) . . . . .	303
Parisian Society of Laryngology, Otology, and Rhinology: proceedings . . . . .	66, 120, 284
PARKER (Charles A.), a case of swelling below the anterior commissure of the vocal cords, causing some dyspnoea, with deformity of the epiglottis and indurated swelling of both auricles, in a woman aged fifty-five . . . . .	236
PARMENTIER (Dr.) and FALLAS (Dr.), papillomata of the vocal cords . . . . .	397
Parturition and pregnancy, influence on certain forms of progressive deafness (W. Milligan) . . . . .	280, 355
PATERSON (D. R.), fish-hook removed from the œsophagus . . . . .	229
——— skiagram of the neck in a case where a piece of meat was impacted in a structure in the gullet . . . . .	229
——— tooth-plate removed from the œsophagus . . . . .	229
——— left recurrent paralysis and paralysis of the soft palate associated with middle-ear disease and facial palsy on the same side . . . . .	230
——— the operative treatment of laryngeal papillomata in children (abstract) . . . . .	511
Pathological conditions found in subject of deafness during life (A. A. Gray) . . . . .	56
PEGLER (L. Hemington), case of secondary syphilitic lesions of the vocal cords in a girl aged twenty . . . . .	133
——— the pathology, affinities, and treatment of so-called bleeding polypus (discrete angioma) of the septum (abstract) . . . . .	202
——— bilateral ulceration of the posterior segments of the vocal cords in a man . . . . .	231
Perichondritis of thyroid cartilage (Bosviel) . . . . .	284
PETERS (E. A.), case of chronic pharyngitis with polypi of uvula . . . . .	42
——— a microscopic section of an angeio-fibroma . . . . .	78
——— a new nasal saw . . . . .	231
——— a case of epithelioma of the tonsils . . . . .	294
——— functional aphonia in a soldier after ague . . . . .	294
——— chronic osteitis of the frontal bone with chronic sinusitis . . . . .	295
Pharyngeal reflex (W. Baumann) . . . . .	301
Pharyngitis, chronic, with polypi of uvula (E. A. Peters) . . . . .	42
Pharynx: abstracts of literature on . . . . .	109, 202, 301
——— cancer (inoperable) of fauces, pharynx, tongue, and cervical glands: amelioration after treatment with bacterial vaccine of neoformans (R. H. Scanes Spicer and Sir A. E. Wright) . . . . .	265, 292
——— endothelioma of (V. W. Wingrave) . . . . .	191
——— erysipelas of, primary (H. G. Langworthy) . . . . .	582
——— hyperæsthesia and paræsthesia of (Dr. Bouyer) . . . . .	435
——— lupus of larynx, palate, and pharynx (H. Barwell) . . . . .	188
——— paralysis, pharyngo-laryngeal unilateral (Avellis' syndrome) (C. Poli) . . . . .	303

	PAGE
Pharynx: paralysis, association with paralysis of other muscles on same side (C. Poli)	303
—— (roof of), tumour of left half of face originating in (K. Jager)	301
—— syphilitic ulceration in (extensive), rapid improvement under calomel injections (J. Dundas Grant)	80
—— tuberculosis of soft palate, pharynx, and epiglottis (C. Fox)	234
—— tumour of (J. B. Ball)	570
—— ulceration of pharynx and larynx (J. B. Ball)	77
—— (probably specific), with unusual features (J. Dundas Grant)	71
—— and naso-pharynx, sclerotic hyperplasia of (A. Brown Kelly)	40
PHILLIPS (Wendell C.), discussion on treatment of deviations of nasal septum	628
Phlebitis (suppurative) of sinuses (Dr. Moure)	431
Photophobia as a nasal reflex (E. D. Spear)	263
Pinna, epithelioma of (M. Yearsley)	137
—— (H. S. Walker)	348
POLI (C.), Avellis' syndrome (abstract)	303
POLITZER (A.), histological preparation from a case of suppuration of the labyrinth	222
POLLAK (Professor), instrument for vibration massage of ear-drum	226
—— methods for carrying and keeping aseptic dressings and small instruments	226
Polypi (mucous) of choanæ, origin of (G. Killian)	437
—— of uvula, with chronic pharyngitis (E. A. Peters)	42
Polypus attached to diseased malleus, stereogram illustrating (J. K. Love)	94
—— (bleeding): see <i>Septum</i> (nasal, angioma, discrete).	
—— (fibrous), foreign body in auditory meatus resembling (Koenig)	285
—— (gigantic) removal (Dr. Lecocq)	391
—— meningitis following removal of, from middle turbinal (J. Merckx)	433
—— (nasal) and sinusitis, recent, with long-standing atrophic rhinitis (W. Hill)	44
—— (naso-pharyngeal): extirpation; death by collapse (Dr. Beco)	433
—— (voluminous): operation by Lubet-Barbon's forceps (Lubet-Barbon)	287
DE PONTIÈRE (Dr.), pseudo-membranous rhinitis	436
PORCHER (W. Peyre), discussion on congenital stridor, laryngeal and tracheal	456
—— discussion on conservative methods in treatment of aural diseases	480
—— discussion on laryngeal disturbances produced by voice use	535
—— inflammatory nasal obstruction as an etiologic factor in the production of sputa	563
POTER (E. Furniss), case of fixation of right crico-arytenoid joint due to infiltration, probably malignant disease, in a woman aged fifty	85
—— case of swelling projecting from left tonsil (retention cyst) in a girl aged twenty-three	134
—— case of abnormally large Eustachian eminences projecting into the naso-pharynx to the extent of interfering with free nasal respiration	149
Pregnancy and parturition: influence on certain forms of progressive deafness (W. Milligan)	280, 355
DE PRENDERVILLE (A.), the anæsthetic technique for operations on the nose and throat (review)	308
PRICE-BROWN (J.), a new operation for extreme cases of septal deflection, with presentation of a successful result in an adult case	309, 324
—— nasal sarcoma	555
—— a statistical report of the results of operation in sarcoma of the nose by methods generally adopted, with a plea for the more extended use of the electro-cautery in suitable cases	593

	PAGE
PRICE-BROWN (J.), discussion on treatment of deviations of nasal septum	627
PRITCHARD (Urban), introductory paper to discussion on fixation of the stapes	240
Pseudo-leukæmia simulating so-called Mikulicz's disease (Dr. Broeckaert)	434
Pyæmia (otitic), ligation of internal jugular vein in (H. E. Jones)	498
————— (J. F. McKernon)	507
Pyriform fossa, piece of cartilage impacted in (R. Landesberg)	264
————— sinuses, speculum for examination of (H. P. Mosher)	542
RAMON (de la Sota), obscure lesion of mouth (abstract)	163
Rectum, ether narcosis by (J. A. Stucky)	341
"Recurrent" question, present position of (A. Kuttner)	439
RENSHAW (Knowles), a case of fibro-sarcoma arising from the thyro-hyoid membrane	169
Rhinitis, atrophic (H. J. Davis)	125
————— long standing, with recent nasal polypus and sinusitis (W. Hill)	44
————— treatment by submucous injection of paraffin (A. B. Kirkpatrick)	164
————— (pseudo-membranous) (Dr. de Ponthière)	436
Rhinolith, specimen of (P. Watson Williams)	36
Rhinology, retrospect of, 1905 (W. Milligan)	5
————— and otology, practical problems in (J. Dundas Grant)	405
Rhino-phantom (Killian's), stereoscopic photographs of (V. Delsaux)	391
RHODES (J. E.), sarcoma of the naso-pharynx; treatment by injections of adrenalin	382
RICHARDS (George L.), discussion on conservative methods in treatment of aural diseases	480
————— discussion on sinus suppuration	494
————— two cases of abductor paralysis (Brit. Med. Assoc., Annual Meeting, Toronto, 1906)	495
————— supplementary report on case of abductor paralysis (Brit. Med. Assoc., Annual Meeting, 1906)	569
————— what should be the attitude of public sanatoria towards cases of tubercular laryngitis, with suggestions as to the general plan of treatment of such cases in sanatoria	583
RICHARDSON (Charles W.), some observations on non-traumatic perforations of the septum	321
————— three cases of laryngeal neoplasm	338
ROBINSON (H. Betham), case of fibro-angioma of nasal septum	130
Rodent ulcer on nose, excision of (A. Wylie)	102
ROE (John O.), the ethmo-turbinal cells clinically considered	326
————— discussion on the treatment of deviations of the nasal septum; introductory paper (Brit. Med. Assoc., Annual Meeting, 1906)	610
RUDOLF (R. D.), the medical treatment of exophthalmic goitre	55
Saliva ejector (dental) as surgical instrument (R. H. Woods)	61, 162
Sanatoria (public), treatment of cases of tubercular laryngitis in (G. L. Richards)	583
DE SANTI (Philip R. W.), case of syphilitic granulomata and stenosis of the larynx; thyrotomy performed	39
————— a woman with immobile right vocal cord; previously shown May 5, 1905	135
————— woman aged fifty with malignant growth in naso-pharynx; question of operation	182
————— child aged twelve with growth on left side of the tongue	185
Sarcoma, cases of (T. Hubbard)	389
SAUNDERS (E. W.), a plea for the more timely use of intubation in laryngeal stenosis, and for the use of tracheotomy in certain neglected cases	264

	PAGE
Saw (nasal) (E. A. Peters)	231
Scarlatina : see <i>Otitis</i> (scarlatinal).	
SCHEIBE : the therapeutical aspect of acute inflammations of the middle ear, with reference to their various etiology	307
SCHIFFERS (Dr.), epithelioma of larynx	396
Semicircular canals, theory of function of (Dr. Barany)	361
SEMON (Sir Felix), a case of tumour of the interarytenoid fold, probably tuberculous	31
—— a case in which a tracheal cannula had been worn for nearly twenty-seven years on account of incomplete bilateral paralysis of the posterior crico-arytenoid muscles, which had remained unchanged all that time	70
Septum (nasal), abnormalities of, are they responsible for mal-function of nose ? (H. L. Swain)	320
—— ——— angeioma of, discrete (L. H. Pegler)	202
—— ——— deviations of (editorial)	586
—— ——— complicated (Luc)	288
—— ——— treatment (StC. Thomson)	604
—— ——— (J. O. Roe)	610
—— ——— (G. R. McDonagh)	615
—— ——— by submucous excision; drawings illustrating method of operation for (P. Watson Williams)	582
—— ——— by submucous resection (J. C. Beck)	335
—— ——— (C. Jackson)	336
—— ——— (O. T. Freer)	619
—— ——— instruments for (H. Smurthwaite)	175
—— ——— new operation for extreme cases of deflection (J. Price-Brown)	309, 324
—— ——— disease of; case for diagnosis (F. Spicer)	100
—— ——— fibro-angioma of (H. B. Robinson)	130
—— ——— perforations of, treatment (M. A. Goldstein)	337
—— ——— non-traumatic (C. W. Swain)	321
—— ——— results of operations on, by various incisions (J. F. Barnhill)	336
—— ——— swelling on upper part of (J. Donelan)	184
—— ——— tuberculosis of (C. E. Delsaux)	392
—— ——— ulceration of (W. H. Kelson)	102
SHAMBAUGH (G. E.), communications between the blood-vessels in the membranous labyrinth and the endosteum and those in the bony capsule of the labyrinth (abstract)	166
—— some relations of the blood-supply of the inner ear, which have a practical bearing on the clinical study of otology (abstract)	364
—— circulation in the labyrinth of the ear (Brit. Med. Assoc., Annual Meeting, 1906)	555
Sigmoid sinus thrombosis, cases of (A. L. Whitehead)	348, 349
—— (infective), resection of internal jugular (H. B. Ellis)	335
—— partial necrosis of cochlea and (H. S. Walker)	343
—— pathological preparations of (H. S. Walker)	351
SIMPSON (William K.), tracheal stenosis	329
Singer's nodes: cause of vocal nodules (F. E. Miller)	337
Sinus, closure with connective tissue (F. Alt)	289
—— of chin (W. H. Kelson)	69
—— thrombosis, anatomical preparation showing cure of (F. Alt)	224
—— circulatory disturbances following ligation of internal jugular vein in (W. P. Eagleton)	654
—— (lateral) treated by operation, without ligation of vein (J. Dundas Grant)	148
Sinuses, suppuration in, in case of osteomyelitis of superior maxilla and of ethmoid (Dr. van den Wildenberg)	394
—— suppurative phlebitis of (Dr. Moure)	431

	PAGE
Sinusitis (chronic), with chronic osteitis of frontal bone (E. A. Peters) . . . . .	295
—— (frontal) (H. P. Mosher) . . . . .	363
—— ——— skiagraphy in diagnosis of (W. A. Chisholm) . . . . .	338
—— ——— of staphylococic origin complicated with extra-dural and intra-dural abscess, followed by diffuse osteomyelitis of cranium (Luc) . . . . .	288
—— (maxillary) (Dr. Trétop) . . . . .	435
—— (caseous), symptoms and diagnosis (Dr. Texier) . . . . .	432
—— paraffin endonasally as supplementary treatment of (Guisez) . . . . .	164
—— recent, and recent nasal polypus, with long-standing atrophic rhinitis (W. Hill) . . . . .	44
—— (sphenoidal) with ocular complication (E. Delneuve) . . . . .	263
—— treatment by operation, indications for (A. Capart, jun.) . . . . .	511
Skiagraphy as aid in diagnosis and treatment of diseases of accessory sinuses of nose (C. G. Coakley) . . . . .	537
—— in diagnosis of frontal sinusitis (W. A. Chisholm) . . . . .	338
—— (nasal) (C. G. Coakley) . . . . .	323
Skulls showing different stages of operation for opening vestibule (R. Lake) . . . . .	94
SMITH (M. C.), discussion on treatment of deviation of nasal septum . . . . .	628
SMITH (S. MacCuen), the results obtained from the radical operation for chronic purulent otitis media . . . . .	339
—— the pathogenic influence of aural lesions in systemic disease (Brit. Med. Assoc., Annual Meeting, Toronto, 1906) . . . . .	457
—— discussion on conservative methods in treatment of aural diseases . . . . .	480
SMURTHWAITE (H.), a patient shown in June, 1905, with thickening of right cord thought to be malignant; exhibited again for further diagnosis . . . . .	131
—— instruments for submucous resection operation . . . . .	175
—— discussion on conservative methods in treatment of aural diseases . . . . .	481
—— discussion on laryngeal disturbances produced by voice use . . . . .	535
—— discussion on cold wire snare in removal of hypertrophied tonsils . . . . .	563
—— headache: pathological conditions of the middle turbinal a causal factor, 565. Discussion, Dundas Grant (President) (Brit. Med. Assoc., Annual Meeting, 1906) . . . . .	569
—— discussion on treatment of deviations of nasal septum . . . . .	627
Snare (cold wire) in removal of hypertrophied tonsils (A. S. Bryant) . . . . .	536
Sodium citrate tabloid . . . . .	212
"Soloid" eosin-azur . . . . .	656
Sondermann's suction apparatus (J. Dundas Grant) . . . . .	81
Sound-waves, therapeutic effect of (C. J. Blake) . . . . .	402
Spa: treatment of affections of throat, nose, ears, and eyes by carbonic acid gas at (E. Delneuve) . . . . .	167
SPEAR (Edmund D.), photophobia: a nasal reflex (abstract) . . . . .	263
Speculum for examination of pyriform sinuses and upper end of oeso- phagus (H. P. Mosher) . . . . .	542
SPICER (Frederick), case of disease of the septum, for diagnosis . . . . .	100
—— case of (?) congenital malformation of the soft palate . . . . .	101
SPICER (R. H. Scanes), multiple papillomata of the larynx in a man aged forty-one, which had recurred after three years' treatment ending fifteen years ago . . . . .	33
—— a case of subacute osteomyelitis of frontal bone, with empyema of right frontal sinus, shown on May 5, 1905 . . . . .	35
—— case of intrinsic laryngeal neoplasm in a man aged seventy-three, shown June, 1905 . . . . .	86
—— case of inoperable cancer of fauces treated with a bacterial vaccine of <i>Micrococcus neoformans</i> . . . . .	577
—— and WRIGHT (Sir A. E.), case of inoperable cancer of the fauces, the pharynx, the tongue, and the cervical glands that has shown marked amelioration after treatment for ten weeks with a bacterial vaccine of neoformans . . . . .	265, 292



	PAGE
SPILSBURY (B.), description of microscopical appearances in Dr. Scanes Spicer's case of inoperable cancer of fauces treated with bacterial vaccine of <i>Micrococcus neoformans</i> . . . . .	577
Sputa, production of, inflammatory nasal obstruction as an etiologic factor in (W. P. Porcher) . . . . .	563
Stammering, early treatment of, important (G. H. Makuen) . . . . .	339
Stapes, fixation of (R. Lake) . . . . .	357
——— discussion on (Otolological Society of United Kingdom) . . . . .	240-262
STEWART (John), obstruction of the cesophagus (abstract) . . . . .	110
STEWART (William Robert Henry), obituary . . . . .	213
Stridor, laryngeal and tracheal, congenital: discussion (Annual Meeting, Brit. Med. Assoc., Toronto, 1906) . . . . .	441-457
——— (laryngeal, congenital) (H. Koplik) . . . . .	165
STUART-LOW (W.), two cases illustrating the retention of the cholesteatomatous lining in the operation for acute mastoiditis, a sequel of chronic suppurative disease. . . . .	20
——— case of epithelioma of the naso-pharynx, with microscopic section . . . . .	87
——— ——— with report by Dr. Wyatt Wingrave . . . . .	88
——— a case with greatly enlarged Eustachian cartilages . . . . .	186
——— a case of ulceration of the auricular lobule of fifteen years' standing . . . . .	187
——— fixation of the left vocal cord in the cadaveric position, most probably due to adhesions fixing and dragging on the recurrent laryngeal nerve . . . . .	296
——— case of cleft palate, showing that adenoids diminish the dyslalia . . . . .	297
——— case of fixation of the right vocal cord with dysphagia for liquids . . . . .	578
STUCKY (J. A.), presentation of pathologic exhibit . . . . .	334
——— ether narcosis by rectum . . . . .	341
——— discussion on conservative methods in treatment of aural diseases . . . . .	480
——— discussion on ligation of internal jugular vein in otitic pyæmia . . . . .	510
——— discussion on treatment of deviations of nasal septum . . . . .	628
——— thyrotomy and laryngectomy for malignant disease of larynx . . . . .	651
Surgical instrument, dental saliva ejector as (R. H. Woods) . . . . .	61, 162
SUTHERLAND (G. A.), discussion on congenital stridor, laryngeal and tracheal . . . . .	456
Swiss wrestlers, hæmatoma of right ear in (Valentin) . . . . .	401
Suction apparatus (Sondermann's) (J. Dundas Grant) . . . . .	81
SWAIN (Henry L.), how far are abnormalities of the nasal septum responsible for malfunction of the nose? . . . . .	320
SYMONDS (C. J.), suppuration of frontal sinuses treated by irrigation only . . . . .	82
——— suppuration of the left frontal and the left maxillary sinuses: closure of the wound and irrigation . . . . .	92
——— carcinoma of the naso-pharynx . . . . .	183
Syphilis, congenital, case of (A. Wylie) . . . . .	18
——— (hyperplastic, congenital), section of larynx and uvula from case of (A. Brown-Kelly) . . . . .	130
——— malignant disease of right side of larynx in syphilitic man (StC. Thomson) . . . . .	580
——— of naso-pharynx (Furet) . . . . .	287
——— three cases in one family (?) communicated mutually by oral infection (H. J. Davis) . . . . .	227
——— (secondary), secondary lesions of vocal cord (L. H. Pegler) . . . . .	133
——— (tertiary) extensive syphilitic ulceration in pharynx; rapid improvement under calomel injections (J. Dundas Grant) . . . . .	80
——— ——— of larynx (G. C. Cathcart) . . . . .	44

	PAGE
Syphilis (tertiary) of nose: case with progressive destructive course; death (Mounier)	68
——— treatment by iodides (Dr. Mahu)	432
——— ulceration of pharynx probably specific (J. Dundas Grant)	71
Syphilitic disease of larynx (M. Collier)	188
——— granulomata and stenosis of larynx; thyrotomy (H. S. Barwell)	39
Syringe, aseptic (V. W. Wingrave)	108
——— for intra-tracheal injections, made entirely of glass (Koenig)	285
Syringomyelia, laryngeal disturbances in (G. Gavello)	110
Tabes, larynx in (D. C. Green)	209
Temporal bone, anatomy of (H. Frey)	291
——— disease, diagnosis of complications of (A. L. Whitehead)	351
——— based on study of 135 fatal cases (A. L. Whitehead)	269
——— pathological preparations of (H. S. Walker)	350
Temporo-sphenoidal abscess and mastoiditis (S. Oppenheimer)	340
TEXIER (Dr.), the symptoms and diagnosis of caseous maxillary sinusitis	432
Therapeutics: abstracts of literature on	112, 167
Therapeutic preparations	211, 440, 656
THEISEN (Clement F.), tracheal tumours	328
Thimbles for making aseptic wool mops (E. C. Baber)	572
THOMSON (J. J.), acute mastoiditis, its prevention, diagnosis, and treatment (abstract)	584
THOMSON (StClair), a case of glottic stenosis	176
——— discussion on sinus suppuration	494
——— discussion on laryngeal disturbances produced by voice use	535
——— discussion on cold wire snare in removal of hypertrophied tonsils	563
——— case of bilateral tuberculous laryngitis, completely healed for three years, without local treatment, in a man aged fifty-five	573
——— case of extensive tuberculous laryngitis, no local treatment, complete healing causing stenosis of glottis, and requiring tracheotomy, healing maintained since one year, in a woman aged forty	573
——— case of bilateral frontal sinus operation (Killian)	576
——— malignant disease of the right side of the larynx in a syphilitic man aged sixty	580
——— discussion on the treatment of deviations of the nasal septum: introductory paper (Brit. Med. Assoc., Annual Meeting, 1906)	604, 630
——— discussion on thyrotomy and laryngectomy for malignant disease of larynx	651
THRASHER (A. B.), papilloma of larynx from inhaling flames	380
Throat, diseases of, treated by carbonic acid gas at Spa (E. Delneuve)	167
——— effects of tobacco upon (S. W. Langmaid)	109
——— endothelioma of; tonsillar disease (J. A. Logan)	333
——— examination of, in chronic systemic infections (J. L. Goodsale)	386
——— (operation on), anæsthetic technique for (A. de Prenderville)	308
——— pathological conditions, specimens and drawings of (L. Turner)	177
——— tablets, mentholated (modified)	168
Thrombo-phlebitis of jugular bulb with cerebellar abscess (J. Dundas Grant)	113
——— of superior longitudinal sinus complicating subperiosteal abscess of forehead (V. Delsaux)	542
Thrombosis (infective sigmoid sinus), resection of internal jugular (H. B. Ellis)	335
——— (latent) of lateral sinus (Dr. van den Wildenberg)	436
——— of lateral sinus treated by operation without ligature of jugular vein (J. Dundas Grant)	148
——— of sigmoid sinus, cases of (A. L. Whitehead)	348, 349
——— pathological preparations of (H. S. Walker)	351
——— and partial necrosis of cochlea (H. S. Walker)	343

	PAGE
Thyro-hyoid membrane, fibro-sarcoma arising from (K. Renshaw)	169
Thyroid cartilage, perichondritis of (Bosviel)	284
— — — revolver bullet in left side of neck opposite lower part of (Dr. Bôval)	392
— — — gland, abstracts of literature on	55
Thyroidectomy, disturbances of recurrent nerves following (Dr. Goris)	395
Thyrotomy for syphilitic granulomata and stenosis of larynx (H. S. Barwell)	39
— — — in treatment of malignant disease of larynx (C. Jackson)	632
TILLEY (Herbert), four cases of chronic frontal empyemata operated on by a simplified Killian operation	232
— — — case of mycosis of the soft palate	239
— — — some considerations upon certain factors in the diagnosis and treatment of suppurative lesions in the nasal accessory sinuses (Brit. Med. Assoc., Annual Meeting, Toronto, 1906)	487
— — — discussion on cold wire snare in removal of hypertrophied tonsil	562
— — — discussion on conservative methods in treatment of aural diseases	481
— — — discussion on thyrotomy and laryngectomy for malignant disease of larynx	650
— — — discussion on treatment of deviations of nasal septum	627
Tobacco, effects upon throat (S. W. Langmaid)	109
Tongue: cancer (inoperable) of fauces, pharynx, tongue, and cervical glands; amelioration after treatment with bacterial vaccine of neo- formans (R. H. Scanes Spicer and Sir A. E. Wright)	265, 292
— — — carcinoma of (G. E. Armstrong)	54
— — — epithelioma of (squamous) (V. W. Wingrave)	23
— — — growth on left side of (P. R. W. de Santi)	185
— — — malignant disease of (J. H. Bryan)	386
— — — ulceration (? malignant disease) of base of (W. H. Kelson)	581
Tongue clip, exhibition of (P. Watson Williams)	582
Tonsil, hæmorrhage (severe) from, during morcellement (Heckel)	287
— — — (left), retention cyst of (E. F. Potter)	134
— — — (pharyngeal), acute affections of, in early life (H. Dupuy)	202
— — — as portal of microbic and toxic invasion (A. Jacobi)	399
— — — (right): new growth (? sarcoma) in region of right tonsil and anterior faucial pillar (P. H. Abercrombie)	104
Tonsillar circle, lymphoid (G. Wishart)	54
Tonsils, epithelioma of (E. A. Peters)	294
— — — endothelioma of throat; tonsillar disease (J. A. Logan)	333
— — — hyperkeratosis of, etiology (G. B. Wood)	387
— — — (hypertrophied), cold wire snare in removal of (A. G. Bryant)	556
Tooth-plate removed from the œsophagus (D. R. Paterson)	229
Toxic and microbic invasion, tonsil at portal of (A. Jacobi)	399
Trachea, diseases of (J. E. Newcombe)	327
— — — incrustations in, fatal termination of case (E. Law, G. C. Cath- cart, and W. Jobson Horne)	44, 45
— — — stenosis of (W. K. Simpson)	329
— — — tumours of (C. F. Theisen)	328
Tracheotomy, "curative," in laryngeal tuberculosis (Henrici)	653
— — — foreign body extracted from bronchus by (Dr. van Swieten)	398
— — — importance of, in certain neglected cases (E. W. Saunders)	264
— — — required for stenosis of glottis following complete healing of extensive tuberculous laryngitis (StC. Thomson)	573
— — — tube, radiograph of patient wearing, with revolver bullet lodged in left side of neck (Dr. Bôval)	392
Tracheoscopy and foreign bodies (A. Coolidge, jun.)	330
Tragus (accessory), case of (A. Wylie)	301
TRÉTRÔP (Dr.), large abscess of the brain following purulent otitis media	391
— — — presentation of instruments	393
— — — sinusitis and osteomyelitis of the jaw	435

	PAGE
Trow (C.), discussion on cold wire snare in removal of hypertrophied tonsils	562
Tuberculosis (laryngeal), galvano-cautery in (Dr. Escat)	433
— of larynx (bilateral) healed without local treatment (StC. Thomson)	573
— of soft palate, pharynx, and epiglottis (C. Fox)	234
— tumour in interarytenoid fold, probably tuberculous (Sir F. Semon)	31
Tuberculous ulceration of nose (H. S. Barwell)	37
— lesions absent in case of dysphonia (Koenig)	287
Turbinal (middle), meningitis following removal of polypus from (J. Merckx)	433
— — — pathological conditions of, a causal factor of headache (H. Smurthwaite)	565
— bone (inferior), resection of (A. Forstelles)	202
— (middle), naevoid changes in anterior extremity of, causing persistent unilateral headache (V. W. Wingrave)	378
— (nasal) as a vasomotor index (J. A. Babitt)	338
TURNER (A. Logan), specimens and drawings illustrating various pathological conditions of the nose and throat	177
— a discussion on congenital stridor (laryngeal and tracheal); introductory paper (Annual Meeting, Brit. Med. Assoc., Toronto, 1906)	441, 456
— discussion on sinus suppuration	494
Tympanic membrane, abnormal colour of (M. Yearsley)	138
Tympanum, vibration-massage of, instrument for (Professor Pollak)	226
URBANTSCHITSCH (E.), a case in which Ménière's symptom complex was cured by a gynæcological operation	224
— abscessus dissecans profundus of an unusual type	290, 291
URBANTSCHITSCH (Professor E.), a patient who had suffered from a discharge from the attic and headache for eighteen months	223
Uvula and larynx, lupus of (H. S. Barwell)	38
— pedunculated growth in (W. H. Kelson)	87
— polyp of, with chronic pharyngitis (E. A. Peters)	42
— section of, from case of hyperplastic congenital syphilis (A. Brown Kelly)	130
Vaccine (bacterial) of <i>Micrococcus neoformans</i> in treatment of inoperable cancer of fauces, pharynx, tongue, and cervical glands; amelioration (R. H. Scanes Spicer and Sir A. E. Wright)	265, 292
— — — inoperable cancer of fauces treated by (S. Spicer)	577
VAIL (Derrick T.), herpes zoster auris	340
VALENTIN: on hæmatoma of the right ear in Swiss wrestlers (abstract)	401
VAN DEN WILDENBERG: a contribution to the anatomy of the accessory sinuses of the nose (abstract)	263
— cyst of the maxillary sinus	394
— osteomyelitis of superior maxilla and of the ethmoid, with suppuration in the sinuses and in the orbit	394
— a case of latent thrombosis of the lateral sinus	436
Vapour method of anaesthesia (J. T. Gwathmey)	112
Vasomotor index, nasal turbinate as (J. A. Babitt)	338
Ventricle, laryngocele of, air-containing cyst connected with left ventricle of Morgagni (Dr. Labarre)	392
Vertebra (second dorsal), coin in œsophagus at level of (Dr. Bôval)	392
Vertebral echondrosis producing distortion of œsophagus (Zahn)	304
Vertigo (aural): case of Ménière's symptom complex cured by gynæcological operation (E. Urbantschitsch)	224
— severe case due to aspergillus invading external auditory meatus (A. Bronner)	99
— treatment of Ménière's disease (G. Simonta and S. Gavazzeni)	111

	PAGE
Vestibule (opening of), skulls showing different stages of an operation for (R. Lake)	94
Vibration massage of ear drum, instrument for (Prof. Pollak)	226
Vocal cord (left), fixation in cadaveric position, probably due to adhesions fixing and dragging on recurrent laryngeal nerve (W. Stuart-Low)	296
——— infiltration of (H. S. Barwell)	292
——— paralysis of, with narrowing of larynx (Dr. Fallas)	397
——— ulceration of (W. H. Kelson)	76, 175
——— (false, left), cold abscess of (Koenig)	287
——— (right), fixation of (V. W. Wingrave)	16
——— fixation, with dysphagia for liquids (W. Stuart-Low)	578
——— immobile (P. R. W. de Santi)	135
——— infiltration of, with fixation (J. Dundas Grant)	185
——— thickening of, thought to be malignant (H. Smurthwaite)	131
Vocal cords, chronic thickening and deformity of epiglottis and vocal cords (J. Donelan)	32
——— papillomata of (Dr. Parmentier and Dr. Fallas)	397
——— paralyses in mitral affections (G. Gavello)	110
——— secondary syphilitic lesions of (L. H. Pegler)	133
——— swelling below anterior commissure of, causing dyspnoea, with deformity of epiglottis, and indurated swelling of both auricles (C. A. Parker)	236
——— ulceration (bilateral) of posterior segments (L. H. Pegler)	231
Voice, sudden loss of (H. J. Davis)	171
——— use of, producing laryngeal disturbances (J. Middlemass Hunt)	519
——— (W. E. Casselberry)	528
VON SWIETEN (Dr.), extraction of a foreign body from the bronchus by tracheotomy	398
WAGGETT (E. B.) a boy, aged seventeen, with absence of right choana	133
——— a case of absence of the right choana	172
WALKER (H. Secker), notes of an unusual and fatal case of cerebral abscess	157
——— case of defective hearing from childhood; considerable recovery	342
——— partial necrosis of cochlea and sigmoid sinus thrombosis	343
——— chronic mastoid disease; subdural abscess	347
——— epithelioma of the external auditory meatus	347
——— epithelioma of the pinna; amputation	348
——— pathological preparations of the temporal bone	350
——— pathological preparations of sigmoid sinus thrombosis	351
WATSON (W. Spencer) obituary	585
WEST (C. E.) discussion on fixation of the stapes	261
Wharton's duct, calculi of unusual size from (Koenig)	285
WHITEHEAD (A. L.) three cases of cerebellar abscess	63
——— notes of three cases of cerebellar abscess	146
——— some points in the diagnosis of the complications of temporal bone disease, based upon a study of 135 fatal cases	269, 351
——— exhibition of cases of cerebral abscess, cerebellar abscess, sigmoid sinus thrombosis, double mastoid disease, and chronic otorrhea	348, 349
WILLIAMS (P. Watson), specimen of a rhinolith	36
——— discussion on sinus suppuration	494
——— discussion on laryngeal disturbances produced by voice use	535
——— discussion on cold wire snare in removal of hypertrophied tonsils	562
——— a case of epithelioma of the larynx	580
——— drawings illustrating method adopted in operation for submucous excision of septum	582
——— exhibition of tongue clip	582
——— discussion on treatment of deviations of nasal septum	629

	PAGE
WINGRAVE (V. Wyatt), fixation of right vocal cord in a male aged fifty-six	16
——— ulceration of epiglottis in a female aged twenty-two	17
——— pathological specimens shown—(a) Lipoma of buccal pouch (congenital); (b) Squamous epithelioma of tongue from a woman aged forty-two; (c) Dermoid cyst of neck; (d) Cyst of auricle	23
——— microscopical report on Mr. Stuart-Low's case of epithelioma of the naso-pharynx	88
——— microscopic sections of Dr. D. Mackenzie's specimen of auricle removed for epithelioma of posterior surface	105
——— an aseptic syringe	108
——— "lichenoids"	108
——— microscopic specimens, with notes, of (1) angeio-myxoma of floor of nose; (2) angeioma of larynx; (3) rodent ulcer of nose	160
——— microscopic specimens of endothelioma of pharynx, granuloma of auricle, epithelioma of larynx	191
——— notes on the pathology of fifty cases of innocent laryngeal growths	215
——— preparations illustrating Dr. Dundas Grant's case of laryngeal growth shown by	237
——— persistent unilateral headache due to navoid changes in the anterior extremity of the middle turbinal bone	375
WISHART (Gibb), the lymphoid tonsillar circle	54
——— discussion on congenital stridor, laryngeal and tracheal	454
WITTMACK: on experimental degenerative neuritis of the auditory nerves (abstract)	364
——— on the histo-pathological examination of the organ of hearing, with a special reference to the administration of fat and myelin substances (abstract)	402
WOOD (George B.), etiology of hyperkeratosis of the tonsils	387
WOODS (Robert H.), on the dental saliva-ejector as a surgical instrument	61
——— the dental saliva-ejector as a surgical instrument	162
——— exhibition of newly-designed forceps and elevators	301
——— Presidential Address at Annual General Meeting of British Laryngological, Rhinological, and Otological Association	24
Wool mops (aseptic), thimbles for making (C. Baber)	572
WRIGHT (Sir A. E.) and SPICER (R. H. Scanes), case of inoperable cancer of the fauces, the pharynx, the tongue, and the cervical glands that has shown marked amelioration after treatment for ten weeks with a bacterial vaccine of neoformans	265, 292
Wrestlers (Swiss), hæmatoma of right ear in (Valentin)	401
WYLIE (Andrew), congenital specific disease	18
——— injection of solid paraffin into the nose without an anæsthetic	19
——— case of excision of rodent ulcer on the nose	102
——— case of lymphangitis of the upper lip	299
——— case of accessory tragus	301
——— exhibition of nasal guards	301
Xaxa tabloid	211
X-ray therapy in upper air-passages (L. Mader)	436
YEARSLEY (P. Macleod), sketch and specimen of a case of necrosis of the handle of the malleus	93
——— patient, drawing, macroscopic and microscopic specimens of a case of epithelioma of the pinna	137
——— case of abnormal colour of membrana tympani, shown for diagnosis	138
——— discussion on fixation of the stapes	260
YONGE (Eugene S.), polypus of the nose (review)	655



	PAGE
ZAHN: a second case of distortion of the œsophagus produced by vertebral echondrosis (abstract)	304
ZIA (Noury), a rare case of foreign body in larynx (abstract)	165

