

this one the work has been revised and in some respects enlarged. The volume is rather more bulky, but this is mainly due to the greater size of the pages, which allows of a larger and consequently clearer type, an advantage which the presbyopic reader will find most acceptable. Actually the total number of pages is rather diminished, but the new pages hold more than the old, so that, for example, we find the article on Amnesia, on p. 25, in the old edition, and p. 19 in the new. *En passant* the writer observed in this article the description of Korsakow's syndrome with which as such he was quite unacquainted. It is stated to be "generally the result of alcoholism" and "is characterised by hypomnesia, disorientation, and pseudo-reminscences. The patient loses memory for recent events, has no appreciation of time or place, talks freely and often plausibly about events which have never occurred, and yet may retain a very natural attitude of mind towards his surroundings." Perhaps Korsakow's syndrome in its milder forms is not very rare if we may judge by cases we have observed of "hypomnesia" (for failures), "disorientation" (of the logical faculties), and "pseudo-reminscences" (of brilliant successes). It is most interesting and instructive to note the point of view of the physician as compared with that of the oto-rhino-laryngologist in regard to conditions which may reasonably be looked upon as common ground. Thus, in the article on discharges from the nose (p. 178), measles is said to offer the greatest diagnostic difficulty, and to assist in overcoming it a most beautiful full-sized coloured plate presenting Koplik's spots is added in this edition. The mode of attacking the diagnosis of the different forms of noises in the ears is equally striking. We can only again recommend our *confrères* to possess themselves of this helpful work. *Dundas Grant.*

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### NOTES AND QUERIES.

At the Annual Meeting of the Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh, Dr. Robt. MacKenzie Johnston, Consulting Surgeon, Ear and Throat Department of the Edinburgh Royal Infirmary, Examiner to the Royal College of Surgeons, was elected President of the College for the year ensuing.

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#### AN AURICULAR DEFECT.

A doctor at the Pensions Tribunal asked an applicant if he was deaf.

"Oh, no!" said applicant.

Judge Parry: "You must never say 'deaf' to anyone. Are you hard of hearing?"

Applicant: "Oh, yes."

The Doctor: "They probably noticed the auricular defect."

Judge Parry: "'Auricular defect' is decidedly good."

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#### WASTED CHARM.

"Go and talk to him nicely," advised the Acton magistrate recently, when a woman brought to him a complaint about her husband.

"Talk to him nicely? He's as deaf as a post!" replied the wife.

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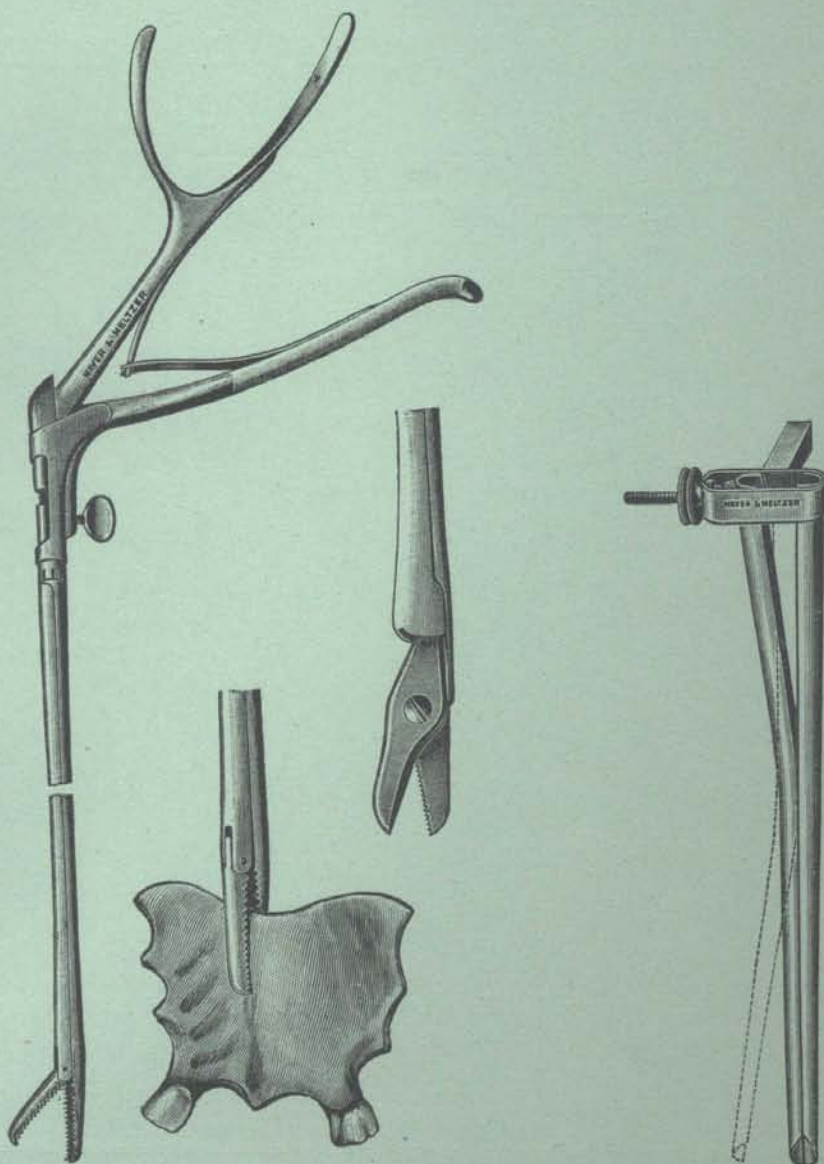
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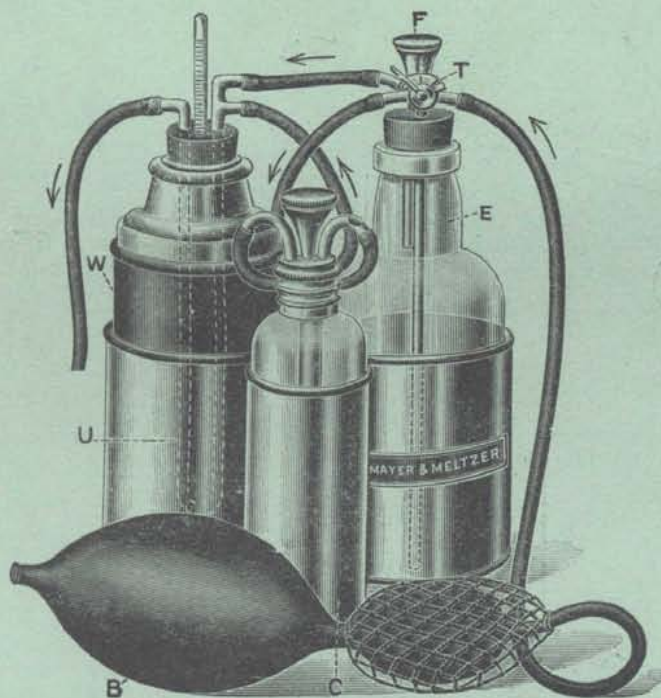
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