

decided upon, when with bilateral deafness, developing without apparent cause, such as chronic catarrhs, there are red promontorial reflex (early observed), marked heredity and paracusis Willisii, together with diminished bone conduction, greatly diminished aerial conduction, Gellé negative, and the tone limits, especially the upper, narrowed.

*Clayton Fox.*

**Hennebert, C.**—*Oto-ocular reflexes.* "La Presse Oto-Laryngologique, Belge," May, 1905.

While testing the mobility of the tympanic membrane in a case of labyrinthine deafness of specific origin, the author noted that the application of the masseur to the right ear caused violent vertigo, and conjugate deviation of the eyes towards the left. Moreover, when the eyes were fixed upon some object in front the patient experienced a sense of lateral deviation of the object during massage applied to either ear.

In a second patient with specific labyrinthine disease centripetal pressure (Gellé's test) in one ear produced conjugate movements of the eyes towards the same side; and movements of rarefaction by means of Delstanche's masseur caused movements of the eyes away from the ear which was being tested.

The author has met with subjective visual displacement of objects during pneumatic massage of the ear a certain number of times in cases of cicatricial otitis, of sclerosis, and of labyrinthitis. The displacement is generally horizontal, occasionally vertical, and very rarely oblique.

*Chichele Nourse.*

**King, Gordon** (New Orleans).—*The Importance of Slight Degrees of Deafness in Children.* "New Orleans Medical and Surgical Journal," September, 1905.

The author wishes to impress upon the general practitioner the fact that perfect hearing is one of the most important factors in the intellectual development of children and that a moderate degree of deafness may be seriously hurtful to its after-life. Taking the statistics of Reichert, Weill, Gellé, and Bezold, he points out that at least 20 per cent. of school children have defective hearing, and this after eliminating severe forms, which are usually sent to special institutions. Slight degrees of deafness are often put down to *inattention*, and punished as such.

King thinks that in every school the children, as they join, should be carefully tested in order that such slight cases of deafness may be recognised and appropriately treated.

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