

“tonsillitis herpetica, tonsillitis phlegmonosa, and tonsillitis rheumatica.” By the last term he does not mean, as English writers usually do, a tonsillitis in a rheumatic subject, or a tonsillitis for which we can find no definite cause, but one which is complicated by acute inflammation of one or more joints. There are no clinical characters which distinguish a rheumatic angina, for an inflamed joint has been observed to follow all forms of tonsillitis. The time, also, which intervenes between the tonsillar inflammation and the joint affection varies from a few hours to three or four weeks. Whether the joints are attacked by microbic or toxic infection is still uncertain.

A very interesting part of Dr. Bloch's paper is that dealing with the complications of acute tonsillitis. “The sufferer from acute tonsillitis,” says Sallard, “is liable to as many severe complications as the man with a gonorrhœa.” And certainly the list of recorded complications is a most formidable one, including infective lesions of every tissue and organ in the body.

One of our late colleagues on the JOURNAL OF LARYNGOLOGY, Dr. Michael, of Hamburg, wrote the article on “Diseases of the Lingual Tonsil,” which was his last piece of work. It has been the fate of this tonsil to suffer at one time from unmerited neglect, at another from immoderate attention, and to have formed the battleground of contending specialists. We are of opinion that over-attention to this region is neither good for the specialist nor his patient. The amount of adenoid tissue in this situation varies greatly, and it seldom or never gives rise to symptoms except in neurotic subjects. That “globus hystericus” is caused by hypertrophy of this tonsil is true of only an exceedingly small number of cases; but where the complaint is of a foreign body at the root of the tongue, we shall probably find some objective condition to account for it. We may find, for example, that the edge of the epiglottis comes in contact with, or is even embedded in, the hypertrophied adenoid tissue. Those cases of reflex cough, asthma, and dyspnœa which have been attributed to hypertrophy of the lingual tonsil had never come within the experience of the author, and he, like ourselves, was very sceptical as to their existence.

The other diseases of the base of the tongue, tuberculous and gummatous ulceration, and the various new growths which occur in this situation, are briefly but sufficiently described.

Middlemass Hunt.

NEW PREPARATION.

Tabloid Krameria and Cocaine.

BURROUGHS, WELLCOME AND CO., of Snow Hill Buildings, Holborn, who have done so much for English pharmacy, now add still another to their long and useful list of tabloids. Krameria is quite the most useful vegetable astringent for all-round throat work, and the addition of a small quantity of cocaine increases their usefulness in acute affections. It is not improbable that krameria alone would find more favour, especially in many enlargements at the base of the tongue. This drug compression is most beneficial to the patient, for the slower solubility of the mass keeps a slow yet continuous flow of rhatany over the part. The old and usually, if not always, effete gargle is put one step lower by this preparation.

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