

## Obituary

interstitially. Any lymph nodes that remain palpable may be laid bare by careful incision and radon seeds or radium needles implanted. A single small squamous-celled tumour may exhibit several grades of malignancy in different parts, and this is of importance, not only in the prognosis, but also in the treatment. The first indication in all cases of cancer in the oral cavity, including the tongue, is to give a thorough Röntgen irradiation by a fractional method over both sides of the neck from the sub-maxillary to the supraclavicular regions. This will occupy a period of at least three weeks, during which time efforts should be made to clean up imperfections. Reports of radium and Röntgen treatments indicate that from 20 to 35 per cent. of cures may be expected in all cases. Squamous-celled carcinoma of the tonsil, even with glandular involvement, is no longer a hopeless disease. Lymphosarcoma and the so-called lympho-epitheliomas of the tonsil are very radiosensitive, and their complete regression, along with any glandular extension, may be secured by relatively small doses of Röntgen irradiation. Results obtained by external irradiation, by the prolonged fractional method, are so favourable in cancers of the larynx that radical operation may be avoided in the future. Radiation has made little headway in malignant bone tumours, osteogenic sarcoma, or carcinoma of the bronchus, œsophagus and gastro-intestinal tract.

ANGUS A. CAMPBELL.

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### MR. T. JEFFERSON FAULDER

THE death of Thomas Jefferson Faulder has occurred within a year of the time that he ceased to be a member of the active staff of the Throat Hospital in Golden Square. Faulder had devoted such unsparring and unselfish work to further the interests of the Throat Hospital, where he was senior surgeon for many years, that by the unanimous wish of his colleagues the Committee of Management willingly agreed to extend his period of office by three years, when he reached the age of sixty, and though failing health began to show evident signs he continued his work and his interest until May, 1934. He then retired altogether and died of uræmia on March 20th, at the age of sixty-three.

Although he became no outstanding figure in Laryngology, Faulder brought a broad education and an unusual intellectual equipment to the study of specialism. He was educated at St. Bees in Cumberland, and at Clare College, Cambridge, he studied classics and obtained a first-class in the classical tripos in 1893. He

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went later to St. Bartholomew's, where he had a brilliant academic record and qualified in 1903, obtaining his F.R.C.S. the following year. He thus came late into the study and practice of medicine, but with a past that seemed to point to a wonderful success in the future. About this period he was overtaken by an illness from which apparently he never really recovered and although the brilliant intellect and linguistic ability remained his energy was impaired and he never achieved the success which his intellectual gifts merited. His professional outlook itself was broad, for he had been trained by Harrison Cripps and he had a real grasp of general surgery, obtained by several years as assistant to Cripps. He took great interest also in the work of the Territorials and was for many years medical officer to a Brigade of Artillery attached to the Second London Division. He served in France with the Artillery and as a result his health was permanently damaged by the effects of poison gas. He did not contribute much to the literature of his subject, but he wrote a couple of articles on material derived from his military experiences. In his professional work he was a keen student of endoscopy and devoted much time in his earlier days to the study of œsophageal cancer, and he had a large but uncollated experience of mastoid operations. His association with Harrison Cripps, whose daughter he married, enabled him to gratify his passion for shooting, and he had a great knowledge of the art and details of that sport. He was a keen fisherman, too, and after the tragic death of his wife, he used to spend much time at the Fly Fishers' Club. His deep learning was never obtrusive, but it brought distinction to all he undertook, the variety of his interests made him an entertaining companion, and in every difficulty he remained a charming and loyal colleague, who will long be missed at Golden Square.

LIONEL COLLEDGE.