

THE
British Medical Journal.

THE JOURNAL OF THE BRITISH MEDICAL ASSOCIATION.

EDITED BY

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VOLUME II, 1922.

JULY TO DECEMBER.

London :

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED AT THE OFFICE OF THE BRITISH MEDICAL ASSOCIATION,
429, STRAND, W.C.

KEY TO DATES AND PAGES.

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suggestive of syphilis, and the Wassermann report on her serum was definitely positive. She had no symptoms of tabes. Mercurial inunctions and mercury by the mouth were soon followed by marked improvement, and on January 12th of this year she reported that she had had no attacks for six months or more. It should also be noted that a brother of this patient was submitted to an appendicectomy at the age of 16, and that his appendix was also found to be normal; no surgical condition was found in the abdomen. He died on the third day after his operation. The cause of his death was believed to be delayed chloroform poisoning.

CASE III.

Male, aged 49, married. I was called to see him on January 31st, 1921, when he was suffering from pain in the epigastric region and vomiting; he had never suffered from this before, and no cause whatever could be discovered for his illness. His pain and vomiting lasted for a week. He had no rise of temperature, but his tongue in time became furred and his pulse increased a little in frequency; his bowels moved normally. Pain was the outstanding feature; he became very impatient as regards the pain, and a surgeon's opinion was suggested but not insisted upon, for I could not convince myself that the condition was a surgical one. I could, however, make no diagnosis satisfactory to myself. The attack subsided, but left him very weak; he had had no nourishment and very little sleep for a week, for I had withheld morphine in the expectation of making a definite diagnosis. I received an urgent call to see him again on the afternoon of March 25th. Returning to his work after his usual midday meal, he had been seized with sudden severe pain in the epigastrium and violent vomiting, and had been carried home in a collapsed condition. He had crawled upstairs and lain on his bedroom floor in agony unable to get into bed. I saw him about 4 p.m., by which time the pain and vomiting had ceased. He was off work only two days. He informed me that he had had a similar attack, not so severe, at the end of February, and had then only been one day off work. Between these attacks he had had no complaints. I could get no definite history of syphilis, but he admitted having run the risk of infection in his youth. The Wassermann report was definitely positive; his wife's blood was also definitely positive, and I discovered she was suffering from a gumma. She had had three miscarriages and then one very delicate child, born twelve years after marriage. I failed to find, and still fail to find, any of the classical symptoms of tabes in this patient. He has had mercury by the mouth, from 6 to 12 grains daily, since April 1st. An attempt to use mercurial inunctions was followed by a severe dermatitis. Examined on January 18th of this year he was well, and had had no further attacks of abdominal pain.

Had these patients shown the classical symptoms of tabes, the attacks from which they suffered would have been diagnosed as gastric crises. They were the subjects of inherited and late syphilis. Their attacks yielded to antisyphilitic treatment, and quite frequently in the treatment of locomotor ataxia by vigorous antisyphilitic methods improvement is reported as regards the visceral crises, though there may be none as regards the ataxic symptoms. Visceral crises are relatively uncommon in locomotor ataxia, being observed in only about 10 per cent. of these cases. Syphilitic visceral crises such as I have described may be relatively frequent and may account for many vague conditions and many errors in diagnosis and fruitless laparotomies. In particular I shall look with grave suspicion upon every case diagnosed as "colic," "appendicular colic," "kinks," "bands" and "adhesions," "cholelithiasis without gall stones," and so forth. The investigation of the knee-jerks will not save us from error, but the application of the Wassermann test may do so. My conclusion is that visceral crises are a manifestation of inherited and late syphilis, and are not peculiar to tabes.

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¹ Starr, *Organic Nervous Diseases*, pp. 294, 302. ² Barker, *Johns Hopkins Hosp. Bull.*, 1910, xxi, p. 48. ³ Purves Stewart, *Diagnosis of Nervous Diseases*, fourth edition, p. 363. ⁴ Purves Stewart, *Ibid.*, p. 197. ⁵ Etienne, *Arch. des mal. du coeur*, October, 1921. ⁶ Pathault, *Bull. de la Soc. Franç. de Derm. et de Syph.*, No. 10, 1921. ⁷ Warthin, *Amer. Journ. Syph.*, 1918, ii, p. 425.

IN Moseley's classification of the elements founded on x-ray spectra there were four vacant places of ordinal numbers—43, 61, 72, 75. Moseley himself suggested that the number 72 probably belonged to the element cerium previously described by Professor Urbain of Paris. In June, 1914, Professor Urbain, with the late Sir William Ramsay, went to Oxford in order to investigate these and other related matters along with Moseley. The results with regard to cerium were inconclusive, but Moseley was to have published a paper on the inquiry. He joined the army at the beginning of the war, and his death at Gallipoli was an irreparable loss to science. Professor Sir Ernest Rutherford, whose pupil Moseley was, has now written to *Nature* to accept Professor Urbain's identification of cerium with the element having the number 72. Proof has been given in a paper communicated to the Académie des Sciences by M. Dauvillier.

Memoranda : MEDICAL, SURGICAL, OBSTETRICAL.

QUININE NECROSIS OF MUSCLE.

THE interest of the following case relates to the early treatment of the patient by intramuscular injections of quinine and its unusual sequel. Necrosis took place, but in none of the other cases of quinine necrosis recorded has there been, as in this case, a definite separation and encysting of the necrosed muscle. The specimen is now in the museum of the Royal College of Surgeons of England.

J. S., an ex-soldier, contracted malaria in Salonica in October, 1916. Rings and crescents are said to have been found in his blood at various times. He was invalided to the United Kingdom in February, 1917, and had relapses about once a month till he came under specialist treatment, when the relapses gradually decreased in frequency, the last being in February, 1921. In 1916 he had about forty-nine injections of quinine into each buttock alternately every other day, but we are unable to discover the particular form of quinine used. About a month after the course of injections had ended he noticed a swelling in the right buttock "first feeling like a lot of little lumps," but shortly he noticed "one big lump," as was the condition when he first came under the notice of one of us (P. F.).

On examination, there was a cigar-shaped swelling some three inches long in the upper part of the right buttock, the skin moved freely over it, and the lump itself appeared to be movable on the deep structures. It was somewhat tender to the touch, and owing to its position frequently received slight blows and caused much discomfort and even pain. It was therefore decided to remove it.

Operation took place on February 7th, 1922 (D. D. P.). An incision was made over the whole length of the swelling, and on cutting through the skin and superficial fascia the tumour was found to be lying in, and parallel with, the upper part of the gluteus muscle. Cutting into it, an adventitious bursal sac was opened in which a greyish white cigar-shaped body lay quite free. This was removed. It was quite smooth, firm in consistence, somewhat elastic, and had a smooth glistening surface, similar to the space in which it lay. The adventitious sac was cut away from the surrounding muscle, and the space left closed with catgut; the fascia was sutured with catgut and the skin with silk-worm gut.

The tumour measured $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches by $\frac{3}{4}$ inch by $\frac{1}{2}$ inch. A longitudinal incision into it showed that it consisted of wavy bundles of fibrous-looking material, dry and bloodless, and there was some slight calcification at one part near the centre. A section was cut by Dr. H. H. Sanguinetti, and it was seen that the greater part of the tumour consisted of necrosed muscle fibre, much of it still showing striations. It appears to have been a fasciculus of the gluteus maximus, which died *en masse*, owing to the injection of the quinine into it. Necrosis was due probably both to the direct action of the drug and also to pressure of the injected fluid in the muscle bundle proving so great that the blood supply to the bundle was cut off. The dead part of the muscle must have remained sterile, a line of demarcation was formed round, it separated from the surrounding tissue but was not absorbed, and so acted as a foreign body and became encapsuled.

PHILIP FIGDOR, M.B., Ch.B. Glasg.,

Acting Assistant Physician, London Temperance Hospital.

D. DENHAM PINNOCK, F.R.C.S.,

Assistant Surgeon, London Temperance Hospital and Victoria Hospital for Children.

THE BLOOD AT 100 YEARS OF AGE.

WHILE carrying on a research on pallor, the case of a lady aged 100 was encountered. As few people reach this age, and as records of their blood are seldom obtained, blood counts were done on two occasions. The following are the particulars:

	Feb. 9, 1922.	Mar. 2, 1922.
Red blood corpuscles ...	4,600,000	4,350,000
Haemoglobin ...	81 %	78 %
Colour index ...	0.88	0.90
White blood corpuscles ...	7,150	7,200
Differential count:		
Polymorphonuclear leucocytes ...	42.5 %	51.0 %
Eosinophil leucocytes ...	4.0 %	4.0 %
Basophil leucocytes ...	0.2 %	0.5 %
Small lymphocytes ...	43.0 %	37.0 %
Large lymphocytes ...	7.3 %	6.0 %
Large hyaline mononuclear ...	3.0 %	1.5 %

Remarks.

The red blood corpuscles are well formed and of normal appearance. One normoblast was observed on February 9th. The white blood corpuscles show a relative lymphocytosis in comparison with the blood of an average healthy adult and there are more eosinophil leucocytes than usually found. Except for an old ununited fracture of the neck of the femur

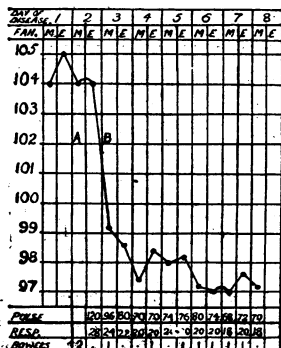
which limits her activity the patient enjoys good health and her mental faculties and memory are in no way impaired. Her age is fully authenticated.

F. G. MACNAUGHTON, M.D.

The St. Andrews Institute for Clinical Research.

TREATMENT OF ERYSIPELAS BY VACCINES.

A STATEMENT appeared recently in the BRITISH MEDICAL JOURNAL to the effect that antistreptococcal vaccine was of doubtful value in erysipelas. It might be of interest, therefore, to record a typical case of facial erysipelas treated successfully by antistreptococcal vaccine.



temperature fell to normal, remaining subnormal for several days. The patient made an uninterrupted recovery.

This was the first case of erysipelas in which I have tried antistreptococcal vaccine (supplied in this case by Messrs. Parke, Davis and Co.), and I was much struck by the immediate improvement in the local and general condition of the patient.

Westerham.

J. RONALDSON RUSSELL, M.D.

Reports of Societies.

AN ORGANISM FROM CANCEROUS GROWTHS.

At a meeting of the Edinburgh Obstetrical Society held on June 14th, with the President, Dr. LAMOND LACKIE, in the chair, Dr. JAMES YOUNG read a paper on a further study of an organism obtained from cancerous growths. He had stated in previous papers that a similar organism was obtained from human and mouse cancer, and from three cases of leukaemia in the human subject. It grew in one phase as a small bacillus or as a long filament, and had been identified as belonging to the coli-typhoid group. He had found that the mouse strain when injected into mice produced a diffuse lymphomatous or lympho-sarcomatous lesion.

In the present paper he gave an account of the life-cycle as studied in the experimentally produced mouse lesions. In an animal killed while suffering from the early lesions the organism was found enlarging into forms suggestive of a blastomycete, and little colonies could often be seen in the tissues showing all the stages in the evolution. In animals killed when suffering from the chronic lesions, on the other hand, the smaller phases were usually absent, and the blastomycete phase alone was found—often only after a diligent hunt—as round or oval bodies that were usually structureless. Sometimes, when stained with a Romanowsky stain, they exhibited purple granules. When fully developed the body itself stained blue. Dr. Young had from an early stage been studying these bodies in cancerous tissues, and in previous communications had stated his belief that when the tumour tissue was incubated in a suitable fluid medium they could be seen to germinate into minute cocci, bacilli, or filaments, the actual mode of germination differing in different cases. He showed illustrations exhibiting the different forms of this germination process, as studied in human and mouse cancer and in the chronic lesions of experimentally infected mice. Dr. Young stated that, alike on experimental and morphological grounds, the investigations provided a strong body of evidence in favour of the etiological relationship of the organism to malignant disease. He then showed how the bacteriological investigation of his results as carried out in the Bacteriological Department of the Royal College of Physicians Laboratory, Edinburgh, had brought this aspect into direct conflict with bacteriological teaching. The organism which

he used for his injection experiments, and which was obtained from mouse cancer, was identified by its sugar reactions as a *B. coli communis*. With this in a carefully controlled series of experiments he had obtained all the chronic lesions, and he felt justified in concluding that the results were directly related to the experiments. On the other hand, from only a few of the lesions had a lactose fermenter been recovered. In the majority of the cases examined a non-lactose fermenter had been obtained belonging to the paratyphoid B, Gaertner, and Aertrycke group. It was well known that an organism (or organisms) of this group were responsible for a common and acute epidemic in laboratory mice. The organism recovered from the chronic lesions when exhibited to mice produced death after periods varying from fourteen hours to eight days. In the animals, except those that died with very acute manifestations, a diffuse lymphoid lesion accompanied by active cellular proliferation was produced, varying only in its degree and in some other respects—that is, the signs of toxæmia—from the chronic lesions produced after injection of the lactose fermenter. Dr. Young said that he was unable to offer an opinion on this purely bacteriological aspect of the research. He felt, however, that it could not be without significance that he had found the blastomycete forms in the tissues of animals infected with the non-lactose fermenter.

Professor RUSSELL said that he had never wavered from the belief that cancer was due to a parasite and he was specially interested to find that Dr. Young was describing blastomycete-like forms in his research. It was now thirty-two years since he first drew attention to the existence of blastomycetes in cancerous tissues.

Dr. YOUNG, in reply, expressed his belief that Professor Russell's early observations would be proved to be correct.

Dr. H. S. DAVIDSON and Dr. DOUGLAS MILLER read a paper on a "Record of eclampsia in the Edinburgh Royal Maternity Hospital during the years 1912-1921."

Reviews.

THE CAUSATION OF FOETAL DEATH.

THE Ministry of Health has issued a report by Dr. EARDLEY HOLLAND on the causation of foetal death, with an introduction by Sir GEORGE NEWMAN.¹ It contains a special section on the "recognition of congenital syphilitic inflammation of the long bones" by Professor Hubert Turnbull, D.M.

The report is described as an investigation into the factors which determined death in a sample of three hundred foetuses of viable age. The specimens were obtained from fifteen of the metropolitan hospitals; the City of London Maternity Hospital supplied more than a third of the cases (102), and the London Hospital 69, or nearly a quarter. There were 122 other foetuses over and above the 300, but they were not used for the purposes of the investigation chiefly because they were not of viable age. The work was begun in 1914 by Dr. Holland and the late Dr. P. B. Ridge, and a great deal of the working up of the material had been accomplished before 1917, when Dr. Holland went to France in the R.A.M.C. The actual investigation, therefore, is considerably older than the date (1922) which stands on the title-page; indeed, the schedules of the order of examination of the mother, the foetus, the placenta, and the father which were drawn up by Dr. Holland have been used by other investigators, and results obtained from them have already been published.

Dr. Holland took great pains to get exact clinical and obstetrical details in all cases; they were entered on two printed blanks headed "The Mother" and "The Father" respectively; but it had to be confessed that the latter was "a most elusive person," and that not much was elicited regarding him. The results of the pathological examination of the foetus and placenta were recorded on two other blanks, special attention being paid to the search for the spirochaetes of syphilis. The research, therefore, is of high value in relation to the incidence of this disease as a factor in the production of stillbirth; it is interesting to note that the frequency given is much the same as that obtained by other workers.

The author is concerned with the definition of terms and

¹ Reports on Public Health and Medical Subjects. No. 7. Ministry of Health. The Causation of Foetal Death. By Eardley Holland, M.D., F.R.C.S., F.R.C.P., Surgeon to the City of London Maternity Hospital, Assistant Obstetrical Physician at the London Hospital. London: Published under the authority of His Majesty's Stationery Office. 1922. (Pp. 167, with 24 plates, 3 coloured. 10s. net.)

countryman, who takes rank with Harvey in the elucidation of circulatory phenomena.

It is therefore with some diffidence, and with all due deference, that I venture to express my regret that in his article of April 15th Sir James Mackenzie perpetuates an error in dynamical terminology which has been universal among English writers on the heart, and among teachers, ever since my student days. I refer to his use of the terms "reserve force" and "rest force," where "power," not "force," is what is meant. A motor car may be using ten horse-power when travelling at a moderate pace upon the level, and it may have other ten in reserve for high speeds and for hill climbing. No engineer and no dynamical expert would consider it correct to call the power of the car a force. It is true that the force or pressure of the petrol explosions is a factor in determining the power, but it is by no means the only one. Similarly the force of the muscular contractions of the heart is not the only factor in the determination of its power to do useful work for the circulation. No work is done by a force, however great or however long it may be exerted, unless something be moved by it. The force of gravitation between the sun and the earth, if the relativists will permit us to use the term, does no work so long as it does not increase the earth's mean velocity. A forceful contraction of the heart muscle does no work for the circulation if it drives half the content of the heart into the veins and the other half into the arteries; the blood as a whole is not moved.

The terms "energy," "power," and "force" in their metaphorical senses are much abused by literary men, being, in fact, treated as if they were synonyms.

If Sir James Mackenzie would substitute "power" for "force" in the terms referred to above he would in one respect put himself upon a higher plane than Euclid, being *ab omni naevo vindicatus*.—I am, etc.,

Serowe, Bechuanaland Protectorate,
South Africa, May 22nd.

P. D. STRACHAN.

THE CASE OF MR. F. W. AXHAM.

WE published in the JOURNAL of June 10th a letter from Dr. C. O. Hawthorne suggesting that attention should be directed to the position of Mr. F. W. Axham, whose name was removed some years ago from the *Medical Register* because of his active association with the work of Mr. H. A. Barker, an unregistered practitioner. On June 17th another correspondent, Dr. J. S. Manson, indicated a wish to know the names of the leading members of the medical profession to whom, it was said, the knighthood lately conferred on Mr. Barker owed, in part, its origin. Dr. Hawthorne, however, in his reply printed last week, asked to be excused from entering on controversial issues. We have since received communications upon this subject from several medical men, each of whom includes among other matters an answer to Dr. Manson's inquiry. The most explicit of these correspondents is Dr. L. Edward Williams, who reproduces verbatim a letter in commendation of Mr. Barker's war services, which he states was forwarded to the Prime Minister on November 5th, and was signed by Sir Henry Morris, Sir Alfred Fripp, Sir W. Arbuthnot Lane, Sir Bruce Bruce-Porter, and Sir Joseph Skevington. We take this opportunity of associating ourselves with Dr. Hawthorne in his desire to exclude controversial issues from the discussion to which his letter has given rise.

The Services.

LIEUT.-COL. FREDERICK O'KINEALY, C.I.E., I.M.S., chief medical officer to the Prince of Wales during His Royal Highness's Indian tour, has, on the occasion of the Prince's return, been appointed a Commander of the Order of the British Empire. On the same occasion Subadar Hira Singh, Rai Bahadur, Indian Medical Department, has been made a member of the Order.

DEATHS IN THE SERVICES.

Inspector-General Belgrave Ninnis, C.V.O., R.N. (retired), died at Streatham on June 18th, aged 84. He was the fourth son of the late Paul Ninnis of St. Austell, Cornwall. After taking the M.R.C.S. and graduating M.D.St. Andrews in 1861, he entered the navy as assistant surgeon in the same year, attained the rank of Deputy Inspector-General on May 5th, 1883, and retired, with an honorary step as Inspector-General, on September 1st, 1897. He served as naturalist on the imperial and colonial surveying schooner *Beatrice* on a survey expedition to the northern territory of Australia in 1864-66, receiving the thanks of the Legislative

Assembly of South Australia; as staff-surgeon of H.M.S. *Discovery*, Captain Stephen, in the arctic expedition of 1875-76, under Captain Sir George Nares, receiving the Arctic medal; and was awarded the Sir Gilbert Blane medal in 1880. On June 14th, 1912, he received the C.V.O. He was a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society and of the Society of Antiquaries. He was the author of *Remarks on the Ethnology, Natural History, Meteorology, and Native Population of North Australia*; of a report on diseases incidental to the Eskimo dogs of Smith's Sound, their diagnosis and treatment; and of a memorandum on the Welsh colony of Chubut, South America. He married Ada Jane, daughter of James Sutton, of Streatham, by whom he had two sons and one daughter.

Surgeon-Major Reginald Croft Lever, R.A.M.C. (retired), died at Denton House, Ifley, Oxford, on June 6th. He was born in London on September 13th, 1837, took the M.R.C.S. in 1859, and the M.B.Lond. in 1860, and entered the army as assistant surgeon in October, 1860. He served for some time in the 7th Hussars. He became surgeon-major in 1875, and retired on half-pay in May, 1877; he was afterwards for many years in charge of army medical work at Oxford.

Universities and Colleges.

UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE.

At the second of the two congregations held on June 20th the following medical degrees were conferred:

M.D.—I. de B. Daly, A. B. Appleton.
M.B., B.Ch.—E. Bryceson.
M.B.—F. B. Smith.
B.Ch.—B. E. Jerwood.

The following candidates have been approved at the examinations indicated:

THIRD M.B., B.Ch.—*Part I, Surgery, Midwifery, and Gynaecology*: W. F. T. Adams, E. B. Brooke, A. E. Clark-Kennedy, B. H. Cole, L. B. Cole, A. L. Crookford, C. B. S. Fuller, H. D. Gardner, J. H. H. Gough, C. A. Horder, L. Lawn, J. H. Le Brasseur, G. S. Lund, F. H. Mather, T. D. Morgan, C. P. Oliver, C. V. Patrick, C. J. Penny, H. E. K. Reynolds, A. G. Story, J. A. Struthers, F. B. Sudbury, E. Tagoe, C. G. Taylor, T. M. Thomas, G. D. Thomson, N. G. Thomson, R. H. Yolland.

Part II, Medicine, Pathology, and Pharmacology: A. B. Bratton, S. P. Castell, H. Corsi, F. C. Cozens, J. C. Davies, L. S. Fry, H. D. Gardner, H. L. Garson, A. A. Gemmell, J. C. N. Harris, H. J. Hendley, R. C. Hewitt, T. L. Hillier, A. G. F. McArthur, T. D. Morgan, B. Mountain, A. D. Porter, A. E. Roche, H. W. Taylor, C. E. Whitting, D. W. Winnicott.

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON.

As briefly announced in our last issue, the Senate of the University has elected Mr. H. J. Waring, M.S., M.B., B.Sc., F.R.C.S., Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, and Vice-President of St. Bartholomew's Hospital Medical College, to be Vice-Chancellor for 1922-23, in succession to Sir Sydney Russell-Wells, M.D. A cordial vote of thanks has been accorded to Sir S. Russell-Wells for the services he had rendered to the University as Vice-Chancellor since December, 1919.

Mr. J. H. Woodger, B.Sc.Lond., has been appointed, as from July 1st next, to the University Readership in Biology, tenable at Middlesex Hospital Medical School.

The Lindley Studentship for 1922, value £120 and tenable in the Physiological Laboratory, has been awarded to Miss M. J. Wilson-Smith, B.Sc.; and the University Studentship in Physiology for 1922-23, value £50 and tenable in the Physiological Laboratory of the University or of one of its schools, to Miss M. M. A. Murray, B.Sc.

UNIVERSITY OF GLASGOW.

COMMEMORATION DAY AND GRADUATION CEREMONY.

COMMEMORATION DAY was observed at Glasgow University on June 22nd, when the customary oration was delivered by Professor Bryce, who chose for his subject "William Hunter and his museum."

Professor Bryce said that the bequest of William Hunter to Glasgow University of his library, coin cabinet, his small collection of pictures, and his zoological, geological, and ethnological specimens and anatomical preparations, which formed his museum, was the most valuable individual bequest which the university had ever received. The last twenty-five years had opened up new vistas; additions had been made to the collections in greater numbers than in any previous period, and a sum of money was now available annually for Treasury grants sufficient to carry out with some degree of adequacy the intentions of its founder for the utilization and extension of the museum, so that this generation was privileged beyond its predecessors. William Hunter was destined by his parents for the ministry, but he devoted himself to science, and left Glasgow University to become apprenticed to Dr. Cullen, afterwards professor of medicine. He turned to Edinburgh for his theoretical medical training, but the lure of London and a greater ambition carried him across the border. He was 21 when he went to London, and within ten years had made himself a leading teacher in the metropolis, and by the time he was 42 he had built up a very large and lucrative practice, was physician-extraordinary to the Queen, and a person of weight and influence in the country. A study of the museum in all of its departments indicated that William Hunter in founding it had intended that it should be organized for historical, literary, and scientific research, and that it should be extended with the growth of knowledge. They were forced to admit that his aim in presenting the museum to Glasgow had been but partially realized, but he was convinced that the growth latterly had been in the right direction, and the

Hunterian anatomical preparations now displayed in the anatomical museum were placed and utilized as William Hunter intended they should be. The natural history section, greatly enriched under Professor Graham Kerr, would soon be transferred to a zoological museum, and space would then be available for the valuable geological collections constantly expanding under Professor Gregory.

Following Professor Bryce's oration a graduation ceremony took place, at which a large number of distinguished personages received honorary degrees, including M. Venizelos, M. Raemaekers, and the Bishop of Manchester. It was announced that the fund for promoting the welfare of students by the provision of hostels, the enlargement of the unions, and the equipment of the athletic ground had now reached a sum of £5,000.

At a graduation ceremony held on June 21st the degree of Doctor of Medicine (with high commendation) was conferred *in absentia* on Cecilia Shiskin.

UNIVERSITY OF SHEFFIELD.

The following candidates have been approved at the examination indicated:

FINAL M.B., CH.B.—N. Blackburn, Janet Breakey, Margaret I. Cannon, Dora Coker, T. W. Froggatt, Doris Pindar, May P. Smith, Clara D. Tingle, F. A. Wrench (with distinction in Midwifery).

ROYAL COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS OF EDINBURGH.

At a meeting of the Royal College of Physicians of Edinburgh, held on June 20th, with Sir Robert Philip, president, in the chair, the Victoria Jubilee Cullen Prize "for the greatest benefit done to practical medicine" was awarded equally to Dr. John Thomson and Dr. Norman Walker.

Medical News.

THE special post-graduate course on diseases of children arranged by the Fellowship of Medicine and Post-Graduate Medical Association will begin, as already announced, on Monday next, July 3rd, and will continue throughout the week. The following hospitals will take part: East London Hospital for Children, Paddington Green Children's Hospital, Victoria Hospital for Children, Queen's Hospital for Children, and St. Marylebone General Dispensary, and the fee for the course is £4 4s. Those desiring to attend should apply to the Secretary to the Fellowship at No. 1, Wimpole Street, W.1. The next post-graduate lecture will be delivered by Dr. J. Strickland Goodall in the West Lecture Hall of the Royal Society of Medicine at 5 p.m. on Monday, July 3rd, the subject being "So-called functional diseases of the heart."

THE Association of British Chemical Manufacturers arranged an admirable little exhibition last week at Caxton House, Westminster, with a view chiefly to impressing upon members of Parliament the manifold applications of the fine chemical industry to the needs of the State. More than two thousand fine chemicals are now manufactured in Great Britain, and the most important of these were on exhibition, together with some pictorial indication of their various uses. The application to tropical and general medicine and surgery of those drugs of which fine chemicals are the basis was demonstrated with the aid of maps showing the geographical distribution of the diseases in which the drugs in question have been found effective. The many uses of salicylic acid were demonstrated, and another example of the same kind was vanillin, a by-product of the gas industry, obtained from phenol, and used in the preparation of certain kinds of confectionery as a flavouring agent. Many fine chemicals, indeed, are by-products of the gas industry, including benzyl acetate, used in making perfumes. A section of the exhibition was devoted to rare earths, and another to photographic developers, including the metol developer used in x-ray work. A large proportion of the fine chemicals were not manufactured in this country before the war, but the exhibition suggested that the fine chemical industry is now well established.

At the meeting of the Society for the Study of Inebriety to be held at 11, Chandos Street, W.1, on Tuesday, July 11th, at 4 p.m., Mr. C. J. Bond, C.M.G., F.R.C.S., will deliver his presidential address on the influence of hospitals on temperance reform.

As announced in our advertisement columns, the Streatfeild Research Scholarship founded by Mrs. Eliza Streatfeild for the promotion of research in medicine and surgery is about to be awarded. The scholarship, with an emolument of probably £250 per annum, is tenable for three years at the discretion of the committee. Applications, stating nature and place of proposed research, and status of the applicant, should be addressed to the Registrar, Royal College of Physicians of London, Pall Mall East, S.W.1, by Monday, October 2nd, and marked "Streatfeild Scholarship."

MR. N. BISHOP HARMAN, M.B., F.R.C.S., has been elected a corresponding member of the Société Nationale des Sciences Naturelles et Mathématiques de Cherbourg in recognition of his researches into the origin of the facial musculature.

THE annual general meeting of the Professional Classes Aid Council will be held at Aubrey House, Campden Hill, W.8, on Wednesday, July 5th, at 5.30 p.m., under the chairmanship of Lord Phillimore.

A MEETING of the Tuberculous Society will be held on Monday, July 3rd, at 7.30 p.m., at the Margaret Street Hospital, W.1, when a discussion on "Care work" will be opened by Dr. J. Sorley.

ON the occasion of Founders' Day the Lord Mayor, the Lady Mayoress, the sheriffs and their wives visited St. Andrew's Hospital, Dollis Hill. Sir Norman Moore, Bt., thanked, on behalf of the hospital authorities, the City magistrates for their visit. In responding, the Lord Mayor expressed his satisfaction with all he had seen. This hospital for patients chiefly of the professional and middle classes, irrespective of creed or nationality, supplied a great want, and it was a pity it was not better known.

THE twenty-third annual meeting of the Lebanon Hospital for Mental Disease (Syria) took place at the house of the Royal Society of Medicine on June 1st. The director's report showed that the admissions (213) had doubled in number in two years, many soldiers of different nationalities being admitted for short periods of treatment. The chairman (Dr. Fortescue Fox) called attention to the large proportion (66 per cent.) of cases recovered or relieved, due to the early treatment given. All the patients entered voluntarily, without certification and on a paying basis. The duration of treatment for 136 cases out of 172 discharged was less than three months, and the commonest cause of breakdown, "prolonged mental and physical strain." The hospital had become a teaching centre under the American University of Beyrout, and it was hoped that knowledge and experience of early treatment of mental disorders would be spread into neighbouring countries, where at present only barbarous methods prevailed.

THE latest catalogue the "Solus" Electrical Co. (Judd Street, London) describes a number of pieces of x-ray apparatus of an original character. The illustrations are especially good. A high tension overhead switch for use with the Coolidge tube, and a piece of apparatus for fixing the head for sinus work, seem to be worthy of special mention. This firm supplies tubes and all kinds of x-ray apparatus.

THIS year the Victorian Order of Nurses for Canada celebrates its twenty-fifth anniversary as a voluntary national nursing service. The annual report shows that it is doing most valuable work throughout Canada; but for its services trained nurses would not be available for thousands of needy patients. During the past year a total of over half a million visits were made by its nursing staff, 16,165 maternity cases were attended, and 20,828 visits were paid to expectant mothers, and 52,562 for child welfare.

THE Flemish scientific congresses will be held this year at Bruges, from July 30th to August 7th. More than eighty communications and lectures are announced, on scientific and medical subjects, and many eminent scientists and medical men are to take part in the congresses. At the same time an exhibition will be held of medical and surgical instruments of all kinds, and of scientific books. The general secretary is Dr. G. Jonckheere, O.B.E., 18, Elisabethlaan, Bruges, Belgium.

DR. RAY LYMAN WILBUR has been chosen president-elect of the American Medical Association for the ensuing year. Dr. Wilbur is president of Stanford University, California, and was formerly professor of medicine in the medical school of that university, of which he is a graduate in arts and medicine. He was president of the American Academy of Medicine in 1912 and 1913, and during the war was head of a division of the United States Food Administration.

SINCE 1921 pellagra and cancer have been made notifiable diseases in Venezuela.

ON the occasion of the celebration of the first centenary of Brazilian independence next August the first Brazilian Congress on Infant Welfare will be held at Rio de Janeiro.

A POST-GRADUATE course on oto-rhino-laryngology will be held under the direction of Professor Moure and Dr. Portmann, of Bordeaux, from July 24th to August 5th; the fee is 150 francs, and particulars may be had from the secretary of the Faculty of Medicine, Bordeaux.

THE number of persons suffering from tuberculosis in Switzerland is estimated at 80,000. The annual death-rate from tuberculosis amounts to 20 per 10,000 inhabitants, and the total number of deaths from tuberculosis is about 8,000 among 50,000 to 55,000 deaths from all causes.

THE
British Medical Journal.

THE JOURNAL OF THE BRITISH MEDICAL ASSOCIATION.

SUPPLEMENT

CONTAINING

CURRENT NOTES ON THE WORK OF THE ASSOCIATION

REPORTS OF CONFERENCES

MEETINGS OF BRANCHES AND DIVISIONS

THE GENERAL MEDICAL COUNCIL

MEDICAL BILLS IN PARLIAMENT

NATIONAL INSURANCE PROCEEDINGS

NAVAL AND MILITARY APPOINTMENTS

CORRESPONDENCE, ETC.

VOLUME II, 1922.

London :

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED AT THE OFFICE OF THE BRITISH MEDICAL ASSOCIATION,
429, STRAND, W.C.

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THE
British Medical Journal.

THE JOURNAL OF THE BRITISH MEDICAL ASSOCIATION.

EPITOME

OF

Current Medical Literature.

JULY TO DECEMBER 1922.

London :

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED AT THE OFFICE OF THE BRITISH MEDICAL ASSOCIATION,
429, STRAND, W.C.

INDEX TO THE EPITOME FOR VOLUME II, 1922.

READERS in search of a particular subject will find it useful to bear in mind that the references are in several cases distributed under two or more separate but nearly synonymous headings—such, for instance, as Brain and Cerebral; Heart and Cardiac; Liver and Hepatic; Renal and Kidney; Cancer and Carcinoma; Epithelioma, Malignant Disease, New Growth, Sarcoma, etc.; Child and Infant; Bronchocele, Goitre, and Thyroid; Diabetes, Glycosuria, and Sugar; Eye, Ophthalmia, and Vision, etc.

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