(8)

7663. [Miscellaneous notes.]
On :—Examination of the abdomen, Angina and aneurism, Appendicitis; History of science; Lucretius, Theophrastus, Thomas Young, Miss Alice Fisher, Walter Reed, &c.; also drafts of imaginary letters (from Fallopius and others) on Dr. Kelly's 'Operative gynecology', 1898; &c.

[1] Outlines of Lectures
on Examination of the Abdomen and
on Dilatation of the Stomach
[not published]

[2] written in pencil on verso of last leaf (112) is part of an
early draft of the Preface to the second edition
of Aequanimitas 1906.

Lecture III

I Striae ..

II The Tympanitic Abdomen

Percussion (1) Tympany (2) Dull below.
(3) wave. (4) splashing.

Diagnosis. Rarely in doubt. and yet
Serous mistaken. Faeces case, distended
bladder. Case of Cyst in Liver. Ovarian
Tumour.

1 Wash out.
2 Inflate.

Lecture III

I Striae ..

II The Tympanitic Abdomen

1 ~~General~~ Stomach. Small bowel, large bowel. Very diff. picture. (1) Paralytic atony in fevers. & in debilitating affections (2) abnormal peristaltic changes.

Signs (1) ~~Uniform~~ form distension .. (2) lower & dorsum lle. G. R. M. dullness. (4) auscul

III Fat. 4 situations (1) Pan. (2) Om. (3) Mes. 4. retroperit. May be localized in wall

III Enterroptoses. Two great groups. (1) with the pendulous fat abd. the result of repeated pregnan. - often no signs II & primary form. with lean flat abdomen & well-marked nerves.

Signs of the Enteroptotic abdomen

Insp (1) Flaccidity. & wrinkling. 2 when thin visible stomach & coils. 3 Intest. outlet throbbing (4) Stomach low. often below navel.

Palp. (1) liver low. (2) Pylor may be felt. 3 Transcolon. - ? of cecum the pancreas & descending spasm. (4) Rt kidney palpable (5) pelvic colon. (6) mov. lo lt rt Percussion. Splash.

Aus. aortic bruit

IV als of abdominal muscles

V ~~Ascites~~ Cirrhosis of Peritoneum
1 ascites.

VI Cancer of Peritn & omentum

✓ 15 " " Man [illegible]

✓ 16. Can of peritn. c ascites

✓ 17 16a Can of omentum & per

(over) 18} 19} Can. peritn. child sec. t ovar

II Palpation (a) Methods (1) active. (2) passive
(b) Difficulties (1) muscle, (2) pat. (3) nerves 3. urinaemia.
(4) inflammation. (5) how to overcome
(6) What can be felt. (1) Nothing. 2
under favourable conditions nearly everything
(3) liver, (2) Spleen. (3) Kidney (4) Stomach
(5) Intestine. appendix. caecum, large bowel
Aorta

splashing

7, NORHAM GARDENS,
OXFORD.

Lecture III

Tympanites

1, 1 striae ✓
2 striae ✓
3 7 a.p. & Enteroptosis (Pen
4 Pendulous abdomen Enterop ✓
5 " " Lede ✓
~~6 " absence of abd. muscles~~
~~7 " " " "~~
6 Coils of small intestine
thin. thin abd. walls
7 } abs of abd muscles
8
9 Gutting vaulting. abs. abd.
coils of ureters g.t. bladder.
10 } ascites – col. woman
11
12 Ascites. child.
13 Ascites Man sec. posture
14 " " col. woman. nephritis
15 " " Man sec. posture
16. Can of peritn. c ascites
17 16a Can of omentum & per
18 } Can. peritn. child sec. + over
19
(over)

20 } Can. pertinens
21

II Palpation (a) Methods (1) active. (2) passive

(b) Difficulties (1) muscle, (2) pat. (3) nervous 3. urinary (4) inflammation. (5) how to overcome

(b) What can be felt. (1) Nothing. 2 under favorable conditions nearly everything (3) liver, (2) Spleen. (3) kidney (4) Stomach (5) Intestines. appendix. caecum, large bowel appendix epiploica, Rectum. (6) Aorta (7) glands, (8) bladder. (9) uterus Gall bladder

(c) Friction. (d). borborygmi. (e) splashing

7. fluctuation

III Percussion.

5-7 10
11 8

IV Auscultation (a) normal (1) stomach, (2) small bowel. (3) large. (4) abnormal stomach sounds. (a) friction (d) aortic bruit

(V) Exploratory puncture

VI Exploratory Laparotomy.

VI Palpation. Method - The hands. active & passive
in each & rot. balls
Difficulties (a) rigidity, (b) sensitiveness
(c) resistance. (c) pain.
Bladder & bowels should be emptied

~~Tympanites~~ III

(1) Linea atrophica.

Statler & Hart. Mellzel. XV.

II Tympanites. 1 General distension
(2) lense & drum bble. (3) overgrowth resonant
I stomach. (2) small bowel (3) large bowel.

III Fat. ~~Thick~~ cellules. Panniculus, omental
mesenteric, retroperitoneal.

IV ~~Enteroptosis~~ atrs of abdominal muscles.

V. Enteroptosis. Two great groups. I Cases following
loss of support of the abd muscles - usually the
result of repeated pregnancies or fat. II Cases in the
women & men associated with nervous
dyspepsia & neurasthenia - complex causes, weakness
following fever. Anaem. Constip. Dyspepsia & neurasthenia.

Signs in the Enteroptotic abdomen. I Gross
fluctuating - flatulence not in cecum. Hands not
in the crest. (2) when thin - cut off the zen
visceral shadows. (3) Intense aortic throbbing
Palpation, Stomach not low - ~~often~~
(4) lower palpable. (2) Stomach. Right
may be felt. (3) Trans. colon. not the passages! lower of cecum
& des. colon (4) Rt kidney low. & pelvic
desh cecum. (6) movable 10th rib - Stigm.
Enteroptoticum - or neurasthenicum - relaxation
primae formationis - lists & fluctuans
Asthenia universalis congenita. Schwoss -
right sided sided boys over the at thinking.

Berliner Klinik Heft. 210
Beiträge Pleuraerkrankungen Januar 1895

changes in position of the organ can arise 1) thro
relaxed or stretch of the mus. ab. with fat. asali
or pres. of the – parved by sight dev. of the abd. mus

The Abdomen in Dilatation of the Stomach.

Two great groups I Acute, II Chronic

Acute Dilatation. more frequent than is supposed. Faggi Campbell Thomas. Mikulicz.

7, NORHAM GARDENS,
OXFORD.

Lecture IV. Dilated stomach

a acute dilatation

✓ 1 ac. dilat. Faggi.

✓ 2 " " " "

✓ 3 " "

✓ 4 " "

5 ch. dilat. mod. gastr. with peristalsis

~~6 " " post. mortem Photo~~

? 7 carcin. mod. dilation

8, 9, 10, 11 } Ch. & Enormous Dilation of stomach in Can. pylori

12. Can stomach. dilation infiltration of wall with visible lumen

Berliner Klautl Heft. 210
Lotos Pluscs vrsenle Januar 1855

changes in
relaxat- or
or preg.

The Abdomen in Dilatation of the Stomach. IV

Two great groups I Acute, II Chronic

Acute Dilatation. More frequent than is supposed. Fagge Campbell Thomson. Micro.

1st. Cases with no apparent cause.
Fagge case. Man ct. 30 admitted Dec. 7th. pead. Mullers case.

2nd. Following ing. of large amounts of food
Case of W. Broadbent. Trump after 2 days fast. Large quantity of food, abd. Pain vomited for 2 days. Stomach reached pelvis. 5 cases in Thomson list

3rd. Following surg. operations & injuries 4 on abdomen 2 on kidneys, 6 on extremities. Several cases followed blows on abdomen

4th. Following acute diseases - Pneumonia
Read. Thomsons case.

5th. Associated with disease of stomach itself. One of Fagges cases. Cancer or ulcer.

Sequs are accordg to Fagge.

3 9

2 8

(1) Faggs case. Man æt 30 ad. 1870, Dec. 7th. Suspected phthisis. Dec. 15th. sick. lasted all night thought due to the cod-liver oil. Dec 17th. sulkiness persisted. No urine passed. Abd distended & catheter passed no urine obtained; on Fagge saw him on 18th. No urine. pulse feeble. Thought possibly the bladder.

2. Muller & Hemsley. Path Soc. Trans.

Mrs. M. æt 48. Vomited 6th vomiting all night. fine hand-basins full. Next day faint & weak. 8th still weak less vomiting on the 10th no vomiting. Abd. distended great exhaustion, sickness & weak, pulse fine. Thos Watson thought. dies. stomach large fluctuating tumour, filled the whole abdomen. Death on the 17th.

Case in Leeds inf. mistake for a cyst & opened.

C. Thomson case ~~Feb~~ 24. ad. June 26th 1901 with pneumonia, not very ill. At 1 p.m. on 27th began to vomit. wh continued until 6.30 am on 28th. Then ceased till 1.5 same day, when it began & continued till death 2 am June 29th. 36 hrs after the vomiting began. vomitus dark green. urine scanty.

Signs are according to Fagge.

1. Rapidly increasing distension of the abdomen left hy. left lumbar & hypogastric

2. A surface marbling descending obliquely towards the umbilicus from the left hypochondrium corresponding to the colon curvature

3 Presence of fluctuation in the lower part of the abdomen

4 The occurrence of oplasting

5 The uniformity ~~dullness~~ by percussion note over the front of the abdomen when the patient is flat on his back

6 Perisplenitis rare.

Symptoms. Acute abdomen. - (1) Pain more or less intense, often severe.

(2) Vomiting. most characteristic. greenish fluid. often dark. enormous quantities. 8 pints were siphoned out in 5 hrs to provide case & the stomach immediately began to refill

3 Pulse feeble, respir. rapid. Thirst excessive.

4 Urine supposed to scanty.

Chronic dilatation 5

4

Etiology: no satisfactory explanation

1. acute Gastroplegia, paralytic distension of the walls.
   Probably the case in the over dis. from food or gas or liquid.

2 Excessive secretion – a gastrosuccorrhea
   Broadbent case in favor, but strongly doubtful gas.

3 Spasm of the pylorus

4 Albrecht suggests that in the dragging down of the intestines the Jejunum goes, acting pressure upon & obstructs the 3rd portion of the duodenum.

Treatment. Persistent lavage
Gastrostomy
Gastro-enterostomy

Show slides

Chronic dilatation 5

1 Gastro-megalia, the large stomach of beer drinkers & of vegetarians. May be normal in its function get rid of its contents. & no symptoms. It is liable however sooner or later to motor insufficiency. Segius

2 Atonic dilatation. - enlargement & loss of motor function. More or less stasis of food. & the assoc. dyspepsia

Many causes

1 over distension with food.

2 recurring attacks of dyspepsia with resulting weakness of the walls. Other local disease as ulcer may cause it. Cancer is often assoc. with

3 often severe illness, typhoid or anaem. chlorosis

(4) In the pendulous abdomen.

(5) Associated with neurasthenia and the features of enteroptosis & gastroptosis.

Phy. signs (1) Size & shape estimated on inflation usually after inflation

2 ~~Peristalsis~~ Peristalsis. sometimes visible.

3 Percussion. dullness.

3 ~~Vital alteration~~

6 ~~Bismuth & fluoroscope~~

passes

2 Pyloric & the stomach & passes

3 Gurgling of gas.

as an early condition

13

12

III Chronic Dilatation

Three groups

1 Spasm of the outlets - the pylorus - cardiospasm

2 Narrowing of the pylorus by tumor, or by contraction of ulcer, or hypertrophy.

3 External causes - Pressure of head of Pancreas, or of glands. Kink of duodenum or the pylorus holded up in bottom of liver

Examination of a dilated Stomach

(a) Inspection (1) Negative. (2) Prominent tumor on left side & below navel.

3 Peristalsis. How to elicit. Diff. forms of movement in the dilated stomach

(1) Local bulgings protrusions & not regular

2. More or less rhythmic waves passing from left to right - & causing prom. bulging of the abd. wall

3 Antiperistalsis.

4 Spasm of the pylorus

Palpation. 1 Walls resistant when wave passes

2 Pylorus & thickening & spasm

3 Gurgling of gas.

Nothing has given me greater pleasure than to feel that the faith in which these essays have been written — a strong enduring faith in the high purposes of our profession — has awakened an echoing response in the hearts of many of my readers. Not from the pleasant things which kind reviews have said, not from the flattering comments of colleagues & friends do I judge of this, but from the many & earnest letters I have had from unknown correspondents, chiefly young men in active practice in our large cities & in country places. To them I would like publicly to express my grateful thanks. That any word of mine have lightened that burden of their lives and made them feel that the struggle is not in vain, that ~~daily~~ daily routine of business may be formed on a noble ideal, the practice of our profession in city and country may be formed opportunity of realizing the highest ideal of human life

13

Part of a draft of the article
"Angina pectoris as an early
symptom in Aneurism of the Aortic arch"

[published in Med. Chron. Manchester, 1906
XLIV, pp. 69–79.]

Angina pectoris as an early symptom in Aneurism of the aortic arch. 13

William Osler MD FRS.
Regius Professor of Medicine Oxford.

While Pain in the chest is one of the most constant symptoms of aneurism attacks with the characters of angina are comparatively rare. I wish to call attention to a group of cases often of great severity in which the paroxysms of pain precede for months or years the physical signs of aneurism opening upon ~~However divergent the ~~ ~~we may take of the~~ nature whatever of angina pectoris we are all agreed that so far as the anatomical changes are concerned there are two groups – the one with disease of the coronary arteries or of the root of the aorta, ~~roughly~~ or combined, the other in which no

recognizable lesions have been found. In the great majority of all cases the coronary arteries are diseased either in their trunks or a few ~~the root of the aorta alone in which case the~~ cases ~~the~~ only are involved in an affection of the root of the aorta.

1 Pamus in Element

Fragments of Miscellaneous Notes

[1] a quotation about cures by prayer

[2] copy of the title of a book and notes on angina pectoris

[3] a quotation

[4] "Bed-room century"

[5] quotations from Maimonides

[6] outlines of remarks to be made at "Med. Section" Toronto [perhaps at Ontario Med. Assoc. June 1909]

[7] quotations from Maimonides

[8] quotations, and, on the verso of the leaf some sentences about Elisha Bartlett

[9] Outlines of remarks on "History of Medicine Trinity Term, Methods of Diagnosis"

[10] "Prof. Clarke, Infl. on Med".

[11] Brief headings for a lecture (?)

Fragments of Dixie Harness Notes

[1] a quotation about cures for fingers

[2] copy of the title, index and notes on empirical factors

[3] a quotation

[4] "Bad corn cautery"

[5] quotations from Hainworth

[6] a listing of remarks to be made at "Med. Section" Toronto [judge at Gotoni Med. Assoc. June/90]

[7] quotations from Hainworth

[8] quotations, and, a the verso of the leaf some sentences about Black Death

[9] outline of remarks on "History of Medicine Twenty Years, Battle of Diagnosis"

[10] "Bad Blood, Life or Death"

[11] Brief backing for a lecture(?)

Vol. 45 p 123. "a child lost (17)
the use of one eye; and, as soon as
as the Father had made him
pray to God, he could see
with it as well as with the other"
The good Father adds "God
made use of these very uncommon
cures, and of many more
like them, to touch our Savages'
hearts."
"after a novena of prayer" a
woman who was unable to walk
except on her hands and knees
was cured

19

25

30

18

21

different race
— threefold
manners
this moral
great-
has in part-
en for the
heresy — the
v called cult-
ultheism
x in a class

20

19

"As a man thinketh in his heart
so is he"

18

The Madness Blush
or
Joseph
Murir of Modesty-
Map of Pietie
Maze of destinie
or rather
Divine Providence
from the Latin of Fr.
Translated; &
&
Dedicated
to the High-Hopefull
Charles
Prince of Wales
by Joseph Sylvester.
London.
Printed for H.H. 1620
Bod. Stat. Oxon.

Frontispiece. Joseph and his brethren
Pub. – the month [illegible]
[illegible] 1 on.
2 Lamb (Jos. [illegible]) [illegible]
[illegible]
(1) [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

1 Albert Taylor
2 Gardner

19 25 30

"Tis the individual point of view
"As a man thinketh in his heart
so is he"

...ered

21

... different race
... ization – Threefold
relation of man – morals mind and manners
conduct – thought and civil order – Our moral
standards of values are Oriental – Israel great
contribution to humanity, in which it has in part
played the role of a brass mitre has been for the
working of national & personal righteousness – the
direct responsibility of a personal ruler entirely out
a personal God.. She is today the mouthpiece of
the Orient contribution the Orient & in a sense

20

The Dawn of the 19th
Bed room century – the chances of
getting into the world are better, the
chances of sleeping in are better and
when we best go out it is well

Med. lecture Feb. 1st & 4th 23 26 25

Blood Pressure.

1 Physiol. (Introduction) Hill, Dawson?

2 Intelligible in

1 acute febrile Dis. Janeway.

2 relation to cardiac itself Gibson.

3 rel. to arterial Dis. England.

Mercury

30

21

1 The comparative values of the different races in the dev. of our modern civilization – Threefold relation of man – morals mind and manners conduct – thought and civil order – Our moral standard of values are Oriental – Israel great contribution to humanity, in which it has in part played the role of a brass mitre has been for the training of national & personal righteousness – the desert – responsibility of a personal under called with a personal God. Shows to day the mouthpiece of the Orient civilization the Orient & in a flow between.

Colleges, Stewart

London Ont. (McCallum)

Fresh Cases

1874, 1875 18. 20

Moses. Maim. The guide of the Perplexed. by Friedlander 1881

v. 1. p. xxix. Although from my birth the Torah was the nurse of my youth in whose love I found a constant delight, as her handmaids have become two rivals and also

"From Moses to Moses there was none like Moses" the p

"when man possesses a good sound body that doesn't he possesses a divine gift. In short a good constitution is not impossible to dispense a bad constitution by tra

p. 65. The four theories concerning Providence. a. he al the lower animals &c. not by a particular divine dispo great in a certain place & thelled it. — all these are e they were independently

Med. Lecture Feb. 1 & 2 1881 23 26 25

30

Blood Pressure.

1. Physiol. Introduction
Hill. Dawson?

2. Inter-pretation in
1. acute febrile Dis.
Janeway.
2. relation to cardiac
itself Gibson.
3. rel. to arterial Dis.
England.

22

Lacertus

...ndon 1881.

...rah was betrothed to me and continues to love me with
...tant delight strange women whom I talk at first into my
...s and absorb part of my time.

" the popular saying

...does not overpower him nor disturb the equilibrium in him
...tutes particulates the rule that rule the soul over the body, but
...n by training" VIII. p. 27

...he adds a SH. Equil-dis. Does not believe in sp. proved in
...ome degree that the spirits of certain persons fall on certain
...ts are chance as regard to artists — but Dr. Pr. quand c

London Ont. (McCallum)
French Can

1814, 1815 18. 20

Speech delivered by Rabbi Ychiar as Ischagra
not Rabbi Rabbia. — Only case in ancient literature
when a dragon was slain during life not crucifixion

Isaac ben Solomon Israeli — 832 – 932 they the
Talmuds calf at Kairwan — works translated by
Constantine in 1515 Opp. omn. Lugd.

Hecate — the moon God. Trinity Hecate, Diana
Proserpina, Luna, Mental, Celestine, Hunting
Shades, Magic, Light —
the Lady Queen, the Witch, Salamander
Elves, Thousand, Olive tree, Mental
Phantom, Night, ... Ch. Jacobi.

Sec. Rudolph Hulshan

Med. Listen Feb. 1st & 8th 23 26

I Blood Pressure.

1 Physiol. Introduction Hill, Dawson?

2 Interpretation

1 acute febrile Dis. Janeway.

2 relation to cardiac itself Gibson.

3 rel. to arterial Dis. England.

H. es Comm

II Heart-Block, Sound zess & Path. auscultation & Pathology introduction Aschoff: (Prosite) McPhedran

Physiology. Erlanger

clinical aspects (1) MacKenzie (2) Osler.

III Metabolic - Watson & Labourers Eldam

Montreal man

Toronto man

~~London case~~ Hesler

~~Heart Cancer~~

IV Colitis? Stomach

London Ont. (McCullum)

Heart Can

18-14, 15-18. 20

30

eared

3-05]

Dr. A. McPhedran.

Hours 10-30 to 1.00.
and by appointment.

151. Bloor Street. W.
Toronto.

Pathologist.

tis disastrous personality of pathology
en, and of the action of remedies which
ending the establishment of any rule
e cable tall or even to consider
cases. Surgeries so many plays
a disheartening stepchildren"
Pierre C. M. Louis's
Researches p 33
p 17. good text on

Maimonides 1135 - 1204 - the
2nd Moses. - diet before drugs.
"In our Talmud I can mean -
a quote. M. held that all Aristotle
& phil. was in the bible & the Talmud
Strong antagonist of the anthropo-
morphic views of the deity
Aristotle & Christian - he. "concluded"
English Trans of Morch by Friedlander
Lond. 1885
1) On Sexual Intercourse
2) Poisons & Berlin Trans. 1873. Gifts of
3 Hemorrhoids
4 Asthma
5 Aphorisms of Hippoc.
6 Essays on Hygiene Sex Trans 1843
revised
1814, 1815 18. &c

L

Au

Ti

Ta

Speech

but

when

Isaac

Falmi

Crust-

Dr. A. McPhedran.

Hours 10-30, to 1.00.

and by appointment.

151. Bloor Street.

Toronto.

R. Ross-

Surge

26.

It is this [illegible] resembling pathology
phenomena and of the action of remedies which
preventing the establishment of any rule
applicable to all, or even to a considerable
no [illegible] [illegible] so many physic
with a disheartening atmosphere"

Prevenc. en Bronchitis

Scientific good faith p 33

p 17. good at a

[illegible] Med. Jurisprudence

[illegible] of doctrine [illegible]
[illegible] attained [illegible]
[illegible] the confusion
[illegible] accident
[illegible] of the medical
[illegible] worthy [illegible]
[illegible] art"

Mrs. Sydenham
[illegible] ne du chef
[illegible] determine

June 1 1852

25

Dr. A. McPhedran.
Hours 10-30, to 1.00.
and by appointment.

151. Bloor Street.
Toronto.

Give place to the physician — let him not go from thee for there has need of him

"a Physician who takes nothing is worth nothing" — Talmud

The famous sheet that drapped to hems by a ~~Rabbi Jesus~~ Rabbi drapped paralysis from dis. of the sp. cord. & he showed he was correct

hemiplegia is des. as "based nature wled

THE ATHENÆUM,
PALL MALL, S.W.

It is this discussions respecting pathology phenomena, and of the action of remedies which preventing the establishment of any rule applicable to all, or even to a considerable no of cases, forgives so many physicians with a disheartening stepchildren"

Prescot. in Bonnsais

Scientific Good faith p 33

p 17. good ed. or

Preface. Object. transplanted

"First, the delineation of distinguished professional character & attainments, and second by awakening the emulation of such high examples to aspiration in the younger members of the medical body, a more decided & worthy imitation of the great masters of our art"

Fevers

4th Ed. has as motto. Sydenham celebrated aphorism about the "reduction of all disease" to "acutum & chronicum"

2nd Ed. nov. 1. 1847

3rd. Coll of Phys & Surg June 1 1852

Dear forgetter like a dead man out of mind —
one of the beloved, the many little wants of the
Poetress, ~~[illegible]~~ are the crosshead
have often connected you as I have been asked
a hundred times Charles Bartlett? It is a sign of
my age when the ~~[illegible]~~ memory great
has become a dream. In the hurry, I hope the
pain is so much lessen, but as Bartlett
so well phrases it in the [illegible] of the
long speech by —

And in the world
precept, stand to [illegible] to tell over the story
a man — ~~[illegible]~~ / a life in case action man
~~[illegible]~~ a distinguished & successful lawyer
an author, & under spread misfortune and
disease, a Christian. ~~[illegible]~~
~~[illegible]~~ above all a man in intercourse from
the [illegible] of unexpected [illegible] which [illegible]
send / for his letters the [illegible]
his knowledge with the great [illegible]

I know that all the [illegible] death
[illegible]

we pass the path that each man trod
[illegible] shall be [illegible] with [illegible]
[illegible] for [illegible] deeds? Little!

History of Medicine.

Trust, - lem - Professor Osler

Methods of diagnosis

I Percussion. Auenbrugger's Inventum Novum. 1761. ~~Neglect~~

Life of A. Neglect - Plus recent discovery. Corvisart

discovery of Auenbrugger - Piorry's work, 1828.

The plessimeter. Skoda. Mediate & immediate

Percussion

II Auscultation - Rene Laennec - The Auscultation mediate 1819

The revolution in clinical medicine. Laennec. Life...

analogy of Post-Cohn...

III Laen

Ale -

Med

28

30

25

3-05

1 The Ev
stu

2 Sausm

3 Chem

4 Physic

25

1st. Subjects
2nd Circumfuse
3 Ingesta
4 Medicaments

Prof. Charle-
Prof. M. Med.

28

29

Read
03-05-

30

27

Sh

Ja

7

C

Ex

Fragment written in the third month of the war

[1 1 11

26

1 The Evolution of the idea of the Experimental ~~method~~ in the study of nature. Osler. 1 retrospect.

2 Sensum + senses Barker

3 Chemical — urine secretion — Stengel

4 Physics + the art ~~optics, dynamics~~ optics, dynamics + — Cabot

mech. speed. cardiovas ~~h cerv~~ — dynam

29

Feed

03-05]

30

25

Sh

Ja

7

C

Ea

Fragment written in the third month of the war

[probably an early draft of "Medical Notes on England at war", the first of which appeared in Jour. of Am. Med. Assoc. 1914. LXIII. pp. 2303–05]

England is an extraordinary country. Here we are in the third month of the greatest war in history and everything goes on as usual — commerce, education, sports! ~~Were it not for~~ The newspapers and the men in khaki are the only evidence, on the surface, that yet in ten weeks there has been a revolution, a change in the nation from war without to ~~peace~~ peace, from peace without to war. Into Sir Edward Greys memorable speech the panels have closed, the lion & the lamb are lying down together in Ireland where Asquith ceases to rule Bonar Law, and

More than this, the children have ~~heard~~ hearkened to the call, Canada, Australia, New Zealand

[probably an early draft of "Medical Notes on England at War" published the first one in The Nation Dec. 24, 1914]

Part of. A note on Thomas Young

The hieroglyphic inscriptions of Egypt had been an unsolved puzzle to students. Some of the characters were thought to represent sounds and those enclosed in an oval line were believed to represent proper names. In 1799 the celebrated Rosetta stone was found inscribed with the hieroglyphic, cursive and Greek characters. De Sacy interpreted 3 proper names and Akerblad and Champollion claimed to have made out ~~the alphabet~~ all of the hieroglyphics but in October 1814 when Young sent de Sacy a complete translation no one had published an interpretation. Discussion
Worked for several years at the question & in 1816 wrote for the Brit. Encyclop. his celebrated article Egypt.

Johnson & death. Athenæum 1829

3 colours violet green & red. a correct shade
on the retina

[1] An unfinished note on "Theophrastus" — on the verso of the first leaf there is an outline, written in pencil, of the method of arranging the "Harvey Section of the Bibliotheca Prima of Sir William's Library.

[2] Material for (notes and quotations) an article "History of Science".

[1] An unfinished note on "Leafletization" — on the verso of the first leaf there is an outline, written in pencil, of the method of arranging the Henry Letter of the Bibliotheca Prima of Sir William's library.

[2] Material for (notes and quotations) on entitle "History of Science."

Theophrastus

[See p. 33 & this p. 29]

~~I suppose~~ Perhaps it is because he did so much. yet it is provokingly inaccessible that Theophrastus has always had a fascination for me. I look at ~~his~~ the editio princeps & regret that Montaigne's plan of teaching Greek ~~was not~~ never came into vogue, but and then I turn to my ~~even~~ Gazan Latin version & ~~is shelf out~~ put even begin the file & the dictionary. The truth is Theophrastus is a very difficult author — all the ~~Greeks~~ are helpless. Our Naturalists & Sir Arthur Hort ~~for giving us an~~ who has made the old English version of the ΠΕΡΙ ΦΥΤΩΝ ΙΣΤΟΡΙΑΣ (Loeb's Classical Library) Our Evergreen Henry Bergson as Author of the Creative Evolution for the first time in ~~the~~ history ~~of~~ a people began to interrogate Nature — Why? I wonder why! ~~wonder. The~~ ~~astern the Greek~~ — and philosophy began. Out of a primitive animism, out of a polytheistic mythology the Greek emerged with the clear determination to study Nature as she was. ~~The vast irresistible power were for~~ Her the most part ~~hostile against him~~ hostile her vast irresistible powers ~~had~~ were not altogether malign ~~to the~~ as to the sunshine and the rain ~~brought forth~~ he owed the friendly fruits of the earth over ~~He was~~ for a new attitude of mind, a new way of looking at things science took its origin. The Babylonians & Egyptians had great antiquity ~~had~~ in their long minings had accumulated a rich store of facts, many of which the Greeks took over, but they were not collected for any scientific purpose, and remained sterile so far as influencing their outlook on the world. From this ~~we~~ lifeless background

The scales fell from his eyes – he & nature were one & both were to be studied in their mutual relationship

If under one
(1) the earth & stars
(2) Both of the angels & men
3 Harmonic 1 Sensuous
2 Calorific
3 Sensific

4 higher unity [illegible]

History of Science.

Science, as the name indicates, is ~~the story of~~ the knowledge man has gained of his relation to the outside world. ~~The story of the acquisition of this knowledge is the history of science.~~ It is to use an expression of Plato's "the discovery of things as they really are, a good common to all mankind". The story of the acquisition of this knowledge is the History of science — "~~the~~ Science itself but of other Science of Sciences" to use another phrase of the same author

"The fear of the world which matters you guard against the appearance of consulting upon useless studies" (Rep VII.

"Now when all these studies reach the point of inter-communion and connection with one another, and come to be considered in their mutual affinities, then I think it is not till then, with the pursuit of them have a value for our objects; otherwise there is no profit in them". Republic VII

Dear Miss Myers

I shall glad you with
you yet at tea on Friday at 4.15.

send you

History of Science

Introduction

Science, as the name indicates, is the knowledge man has gained of his relation with the outside world. – It is, to use an expression of Plato, "the discovery of things as they really are", a good common to all mankind." The story of the acquisition of this knowledge is the history of science. – "a science of itself and of other sciences" to ~~[illegible]~~ (quote Plato again) but it ~~Gnothi seauton, knowledge of himself without~~ meant Gnothi seauton: also ~~of the~~ the Greek ~~not merely~~ a knowledge of himself, but as well as of the world about him – "the study of man not less than the study of Nature". It has taken ~~XXX~~ us ~~[illegible]~~ a long time to come ~~round~~ back to this view ~~not only dead~~ The Ionian philosophers planted the seed of scientific thought ~~but~~ and we owe to them the idea of ~~[illegible]~~ seeking a rational account of the universe. Prepared by centuries of patient observation in Egypt & Babylonia, the human mind, like a soil, was ready for the sowing, which took the form of an desire for knowledge, for an explanation of things, and ever since man has had a thirst for ἱστορία, 'inquiry' the Greeks called it, ~~and~~ the first fruits of which planting has been the creation of science & thought (divinity stone). With this Promethean gift man, 'the spectator of all time & of all existence', became the vital ferment in the world which he formed part, the laws of which it has been his province by studying to control.

see Flint's book on philos of sc

History of Science – hints &c

see Carlyle's Essays on Education

The full scope of wh. could only be realized by a Coleridge.

History of ideas –

– May be only a mental tendency – intellectual forecast.

For where ~~we~~ may the starting point of any discovery ~~the speculist~~, anaesthesia, antiseptics, the germ theory, the speculist will be able to find some anticipation of the theory or a practical application of it. For example ~~the~~ great pain-saving gift to humanity was granted on Oct. 16. 1846. in the operating room of the Mass. General Hospital. but anaesthesia for operative purposes was practised by the ancient priests who had a sponge sponges, but not of recent men have been made insensible by alcohol. for the same purpose, Davy & many others had used Nitrous oxide & even sulphuric ether has been given & operations performed by. & by Long

The seeds of all our scientific ideas ~~to~~ hidden within great ovarium of mans mind, ripen & burst at ~~intervals~~ irregular periods & meet a varying fate. Only if fecundated by the sperm of some contemporary

What could be planned to use the given other ideas of evolution in the workings of & Herbert Spencer.

Whole Incentives subjects &

By way of antecedent

~~Infer an analogy of~~ Science – ~~that is~~ is constructed

given in the same everywhere in time in place.

The danger of small minded specialization of theory

the broader conceptions of science

Notes.

Lin

p. 57. "no longer appr. Scien. the Anat. or Med. the Arts & Galen

~~For the sign of a dry age when the~~ To scalem legally the past has ever been the sign of a dry age while the study of origins ~~as at the Renaissance~~ has been a characteristic of vigorous intellectual life as at the Renaissance.

p. 79 ~~The seeds of modern scientific thought were planted by the~~ not only did the Ionian philosophers plant the seeds of scientific thought but to them first came the idea of giving a rational account of the universe. ~~Into the~~ The human mind ~~of man~~ like a soil had been prepared 3 centuries of patient preparation in Egypt & Babylonia; ~~when~~ the greatest ~~scattered~~ a seed. a desire for knowledge, for an explanation of things & ever since ~~the~~ man has had a thirst for "ἱστορία, inquiry" they called it and the ~~man~~ and the fruit of this planting has been the creation of science & thought (Livingstone) ~~that was~~ this Promethean gift ~~which~~ made man ~~became~~ "spectator of time" because the vital ferment in the great cosmos which he formed part, "the laws which it was his privilege by studying to control

Modes of thought & practice come into fashion & pass & come again similarly the material of the office of name as well as in manners

of an unprogressive world the Greek slipped forth like the young prince in the fable to see things going (Palei) In every department of the practical activities of the modern world our intellectual home is in Athens. - - Paragraph for Lunesdown.

~~There had been~~ Many students of botany before Theophrastus, ~~and many careful~~ had made valuable observations made as one may gather from the long introduction in Meyer's Geschichte der Botanik. Vol 1. Empedocles had even recognized that plants were ~~based~~ of different sexes, but Theophrastus gathered up the scattered knowledge of his predecessors, the more definite observations of the school of his master Aristotle, and with his own the best of students attempted for the first time a systematic classification of the vegetable world. He here was a botanical Garden at the Lyceum, the scientific observers, chief, habits & breed of a people accompanied Alexander in his expeditions to the East.

An unfinished note headed
"Lucretius, magnet".

~~A recent writer remarks~~ From the days of Gilbert - Magnetism has been ~~the~~ a field of physics tilled with enormous profit but without any clear understanding of its nature. Investigators has toiled for a century! and all that we have are disconnected facts, a few scalloped theories, and a feeling of helplessness when we attempt to get a larger view of the facts and theories" J. Trans. Chem. Society Quarterly. March 1913.

is not not or no! It is not strange that the grand theory of which Lucretius so ably advanced in Book vi should have been reproduced by Parons ( ) whose magnetons in the form of rings rotating at high speed have the form and effect and lack only the with which the great clothes his magnetic physics

13, NORHAM GARDENS,
OXFORD.

[1] Outlines of an article or address on appendicitis.
[not published]

[2] On the verso of the last leaf are 1) some notes on the action of drugs; 2) notes on arrangements of a telephone system [possibly ~~notes~~ to be used later in describing the nervous system]; and 3) notes on the structure and function of the vegetative nervous system.

[1] Cutting of an metal or cabbage
or cyanobacteria.
[not published]

[2] On the uses of the leaf leaf on/one
notes on the colour of chaya; 3) notes on
arrangements of a telephone system [probably
~~notes~~ to be read later in describing the museum
systems]; and 3) notes on the structure and
function of the vegetative nervous system

it must be a second day operation. The critical period is after the 36rg hour. The longer the delay the higher the mortality. after operation The Geramn figures show this conclusively, of 1344 caes only .9% of those operated on in 1st 48 hrs died. 7% of those on 3rd day

2nd day features indicating operation = Primary: Rising pulse, rising temperature increase in the local, eg redness, vomiting. = Secondary: Sweating, Cheyne stokes.

Why the large mortality 2000 cases in E & W. We have not the data in which to have an opinion. I crave a statistical surgery - in due form and every death investig. (1) Day of death (2) whether operated on. (3) day of operation I predict we should find that of the 2000 cases more than half had not been operated upon at all & of the other 1000 more than one half had been operated upon too late. ~~often all~~ A great responsibility is upon us - The diagnosis notoriously difficult. Most have condition with few symptoms - severe symptoms with slight lesion. Report of case. The greater the care the fewer the mistakes - the fewer mistakes the fewer deaths & the nearer the happy time - the accomplishment of Prof. Osler's dictum no one should die of appendicitis

Mucous enteritis (c), with gastric and intestinal neurasthema, (d), with uterine and tubal affections.

(3), Acute appendicitis. Two great groups, (a), Simple, a catarr--hal process, which may pass on to superficial ulceration, may become chronic. Symptoms slight. Process confined to appendix (b), Appendicitis complicata -- peritonium affected, (i), by extension, (2), by small perforations (3), by extensive sloughing Dangers. (i), Doffuse peritonitis (2), Abscess formations (3), Complications. -

IV. Great majority of all cases of appendicitis get well. Path. evidence, 6th and 7th decades, three fourths to four fifths of all appendices show signs of a former attack, as common as tonsillitis. Three groups.

(i)

I. The Problem. To operate or nor to operate -- that is the question which I would like to ask about the 1969 cases of death from append -icitis in the year 1907; 12,404 deaths since 1901. Peritonitis 697. P. now less than a third the rate as recently as 1899. (Dieulafoy's dictum 'no one should die of appendicitis'.)

II. Has appendicitis increased ? undoubtedly, though not so great. Personal experience, Jedermann hat ame ende ein bischen appendicitis four fifths at least. of persons at 50-60

iii. What are the conditions to be considered.?

(i), Large group of cases in which other conditions are mistaken for appendicitis, Pseudo-appendicitis chiefly the acute abdomen, internal strangulation, perforation of stomach or bowel, gall-bladder, nephritis, colic, abd. aneurism.

(2), Appendicular colic; (a), in true appendicitis (b), with

over

From the Regius Professor of Medicine, Oxford.

(i), Mild, corresponding to the simple catarrhal condition without ulceration or invovlement of peritoneum. Very little fever, pul not rapid, slight local tenderness, no tumor, but constipation recovery in two or three days or less. Tendency to recurrence and chronicity.

(2), Cases of moderate severity. More definite onset, pain greater, fever, rapid pulse, local features more marked, constipation but no tumor or involvement of peritoneum. Anatomical, diffuse inflamation of the appendix with slight mucosa defects.

(3), Severe Cases, ulceration with perforation or gangrene of the appendix, leading either to rapid diffuse septic peritonitis or to local abscess formation. Symptoms more severe. Sudden onset with pain. General features, fever, rapid pulse, patient looks ill. Local features, pain, tension, muscle spasm, tumour. Gastro-intestinal features, furred tongue, nausea, vomiting.

What case is suitable for medical treatment ? Those under I and II which are uncomplicated and of slight duration.

Conditions calling for operation, in mild cases, (a), frequent recurr--ence, (b), Appendicular Neurastenia, (c), Travailling Etc.

The form of medical treatment. Rest. As little food as possible. Ice bag to the part. Medicine ? Laxative ? Irrigation ? Opium?

Results of the medical treatment. Swing of the pendulum. Recent German statistics, 4800 cases, medical treatment from the first day 4.1 per cent fatally. Medically treated from second day 4.9% : not under medical care till later stage 11.9% . But most (inc. Lenhartz) [illegible]

Surgical treatment. Danger to life comes with involvement of the peritoneum, practically all cases in which in group III should be operated upon at as early a stage as possible, for good results

Necessary – parts of the

abdomen par. nerves and the autonomic

fibres

Nuns & pelvic viscera section in

auto. glands nerves & Eyes

Low resistance telephone

Standard – [illegible] – amplifier

Spring jacks, shelves

Sections switchboards

Multiple switchboard

Each subs. circuit is connected

branching multiple

Call – wire

Trunk – line. : 1) local & charge

(2) junction circuits – arranged

Nerve in all ganglia the very system

sympa. & autonomic

Two very sys. centres – one pass a double

nerve. Stom & sym a sph. f.

Effects to stimulate the autonomic

Sym. sph. relaxes the nerve of cutes

Parasympathetic vagus & sac. scale

Vess & glands the stim. sympathetic only

Sp. ephri – stimu sym. nerve cutaneous vas.

constr of all vas systemic

Fragmentary Miscellaneous Notes
from medical articles

epanetheni – chemi expu nev cuchung vas.
cuch / all vas epithem

Hysteria
Watson. (Psychic [illegible]
"She is [illegible]
"The [illegible]
[illegible] then"
Corpse of the
in [illegible]
Corpses [illegible]
" – the fundamental
[illegible]
[illegible]
permanent

Polycythaemia – 1 asphyxia [illegible] 2. Red almost [illegible], red. lens of Oxy. Part of 39
air passages, red oxy capac as in Carbon monox poison, [illegible] Oxy
consumption in exercise – [illegible] of the lung circulat.– as in Cong H. dis. Inj of [illegible]
carbon in an inert powder lycopodium [illegible] of the lungs with [illegible]
in 15 min an incr of 3 mill of r. b. c. [illegible] – [illegible] [illegible]
cat. [illegible] of dog – one in two mill in 5" – [illegible] 16 mill +.
Lawson. (Proc Nat Ac. 1915) liver the seat of the changes [illegible] regulate the
corpus content – a [illegible] [illegible] chem [illegible] – ad. [illegible]
liver seat of the changes which [illegible] the red cells – [illegible] reduction in
plasma vol. + 2 [illegible] cells which are not normally [illegible]

---

the [illegible]

B. Telangiectasia [illegible] [illegible] 2 categories. congenital & acquired
a congenital [illegible] [illegible] vasculaire [illegible].
b acquired. very rare [illegible] de cas connus. [illegible]
most affected. Clin. follow [illegible] [illegible], [illegible] [illegible] der
[illegible] [illegible] patients – Begin [illegible] 5th [illegible] in

50

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(30A))
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by W. O.
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pass a doubt

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to deterior

nor of cubic

scale

. equal only

Experiment – chemical agency never conducting vessel.

conductor, all vessel equivalent

40

Hysteria

Watson. (Physic. 1st Ed. 1843. vol 1. 676) The mind is affected.

"She is unable to stand or walk simply, because she thinks she is unable" "the instant she makes a fair effort to use her limbs again she can and does use them" "Potest quia posse videtur" and he refers to a ... Corpse of the Muddles that who gain succ in making them walk by convincing them as well as himself that they may do so with impunity.

Cooper's method of dividing a forcible extension of the contractures.

" — the fundamental — all hysterics are unconsciously attempting to achieve something. When their aim is brought clearly into consciousness or some substitute for it provided them, there is little hope of permanent cure"

49

41

...naux érorgnes
...apillaires cutanés
...ulins. (2) Tel. actives
... trouble of the circul
...; 3 Primitive
...bed - psychics cases
...m. - Hendemme
Tel. Dissem. diff.
...ies., lower abdomen.
...rrets s'is permanent.
...ux
... x rose, tâches d'un
...of the body un réseau
... aux flancs, thenules
... de l'abdomen
...504 of calls it
...mich un réseau
... de vin, violacés
...le doughla pustules

---

the same del vase ...

B. Telangiectasies essentielles en plaques. 2 catégories. congenital & acquired

a congenital, elles forment des naevi vasculaires ...

b acquired. very rare une quinzaine de cas connus. Women most affected. Clinic. follow acute infections, e.g. syph, chez des ... Begin bet 5th age in ... in neurotic patients —

50

...ing
... is
...nd
(30A)))
... of
...by W.O.
...s Alice Fisher"
...s. Phila.
..., who
...s Fisher
...onament
...rench &
...id at

156

1 L – Paradoxale Dermatologique. T 4. Def. Dilatation des vaisseaux éloignés du cœur. Et s'applique en réalité aux dilatations des capillaires cutanés cap. varix – représente. 1 Tel. origine basée on dilatation. (2) Tel. acquis ou par congestion. These groups. or the (1) Symptomatique de toute the case of generalité et d'affection viscerales. 2 Symptom of other dermatosis; 3 Primitive essentielle, c'est-à-dire ~~[illegible]~~ the site affected

I Cyanose – asthma, angina. etc – general. or 2 circumscribed – fingers, cars face nose. cheeks. II Sign of ob. Dermat. 1 dermatosis – ~~[illegible]~~ Gangrenous pigmentation. Lupus. X-ray burns.

III Primitive & Diffuse. Tel. essentielles diffuses. (1) Tel. diffuse. diff. amorphe. – gen rich. rare. and pt of history in shoulders, lower abdomen. and pal of arms face. Pt an erythema but a del of the vessels is permanent. in other larger vessels. (2) Tel. diff. circul. en réseaux

Two cases T author a girl of 14 on the temples forehead & nose taches d'un rouge bleuâtre avec forme des quarantaine and on the rest of the body un réseau polygonal d'un rouge violacé au dos, aux lombes, et aux flancs, bleuâtre à la poitrine rouge au niveau de la partie infer. de l'abdomen case of Gastou (soc. franç de Derm et de Syphilis 1904 of calls it Tel. vaso-motrices a man of 45 in tents & trunk un réseau formant de larges mailles d'un rouge violacé, lié de vin, violacés s'effacent par la pression, aug by walking cold. The dangilla particles the same del vase as the faults

Dark ub.

B. T chez quelques essentielles en plaques. 2 calégorie. congenital & acquis

a congenital. elles forment des nævi vasculaire ~~[illegible]~~.

b acquired. very rare une quinzaine de cas connus. known most affected. Elect. pollen acute infection, syph, chronic dermatosis eineitung in neurotic patients. Begin for 5th age in

could, all was equilibrium

Seat. may be universal. limbs & trunk – face rarely. Size – head of pin to a [illegible] 2
not project. oval, round or irregular. Tint red or violet. May be 100 & 500
Theories (1) Neuropathic by dil. of the vas. nerves (2) Mechanic – par gêne de
la circulation (3) Theory Toxique. by toxic renal or hepatic.

Literature Vidal Bull. de la Soc. Med. des Hôpit. 1880.

Majocchi. Arch. der Derm. und Syph. Bd 43 p 447 has described cases of
what he calls Telangiectasia ~~annularis~~ follicularis annulata
red & livid spots of capillary ectasis with folgenden haemorrhagen, eccentric
growth, symmetrical arrangement, on the lower limbs. Anfangs mit [illegible]
& achromie & atrophie with alopecia. It seems quite different from the

Levi et Delherm Un nouveau cas de télangiectasies acquises généralisées
Gaz. hebdom. 1901 p 13
Case ♀ at 33. aged 17. 2 ch. 1893 [illegible].
in 1897 grippe. To '99 good health. Aug 99 2nd attack [illegible] Headache
& nephritis. 25 Mar 1900 again in Hosp. very [illegible]. renal disease
Telangie. appeared in 97. before the grippe on the face. Shot bites, then
on thighs. Then they have appeared on feet. They appeared par poussées
fine in size – diam 5–6 mill. Number 35 in all. not project.
are a little prom. oval round & lozeng. – red & violet

Morrow Jr. Cut. & Gen. Dis. 1894 p 74 Girl 10 when 5 on 3rd Tel. appeared
on face & body. a large diff. [illegible] red patch on cheek, another under chin
3–4 y. age many minute spots appear on face. – none on scalp, legs. On back
large [illegible] mark, Keloid in app. [illegible] followed appl. of [illegible] plaster
on opp. side of body [illegible] spots. Dr Bronson regarded the
cases as one of [illegible]. [illegible] in face

Avellis – syndrome
with motor pa
paral. of the
weeny. inj
4 last ner. syn

R. neur. 1918

p. 201 Men. haem – blood in spin. fluid

217 inc. of sugar in the sp. fl. in meng. & syph. – x anthrochrome

218. C. Sp. pen. in 1913: A. in 16 B & C.

267. 2 – 3 mons. under fear of fever. with very slight meg. symptoms, little
epilepsy, my poll. – Wasser cure
deaf

221 Meningitis & closed inj. = spend, & hydrocph. my occ. in sp. pu

223. Trepana – pierced the ventricles & inj of 15 cc of air

227. Intra mus. inc. the anti-mic. serum 40 cc – 3 inj

230. Same clin. form of men. my diff. profoundly in antigen

233. Synd. of avellis – par. of IX & sup. constr. of the phar

236 Fac. diplegia

239. Zeri
p. Brach. plex. & pleur. – pul. apical Tub. – plex. clos. + pl. & glands in neck.
34 ample – pain – & paralysis.

240. Angiopathic hemiplegia
– Paral. caused by wounds of arteries. B. Mirrors. (~~Lancet~~ B.M.J. 16.11.18
x cases. – pern. brach. in hemiple – no ner. mort. (1) subject – zeusal – 2 anaesthesia
slow type 3) hemiplegia 4) hardness of vessels 5 oedema

43

52

57

ness beginning
ye which is
is "Nurse and
nurses, (J.1.308)

practition of
in Ed. mag. 17/1/1919
Reviewed by W.O.
see "Death of Miss Alice Fisher"
(Med. News. Phila.
99, 1.iii.64-7)
a nurse, who
was Miss Fisher
209 the movement
heavy by French &
inc. of typhoid at

Avellis – syndrome Paralysis ~~of the larynx~~ motor & sens of the soft palate with motor par of the larynx – palato-laryngeal paral. with hem paral of the sterno-pharyngeal. may be bulbar or peripheral. – ~~from~~ Gum weary. injury

4 last ner. sys total IX. taste affec & par. sens of pharx

X hemianaesth of the palate & phar. cough – dysphagia salivation

XI hemipar of the larynx – cf + Vr. per sternocle & Tab.

XII hemipar of the tongue.

ness beginning
ge which is
as "nurse and
ness" (J. 1. 304)

precision of
in ~~Ed~~ Nov 17, 1889
Recommend by W.O.
also
see "Death of Miss Alice Fisher"
(Med. News. Phila.
Vol. LII. 642)
a nurse, who
was Miss Fisher
209 the movement
begun by French &
nic of Hyphoid at

[illegible] Parliament

[illegible]

Hered. Freq. of B
osteopsathyrosis
slight thyroid cas
had a sense
Scott & Nicholls th
spleen as
To be hered in ty
a dominant
The assoc
the perm
in other
osteopsathyrosis
affected
children

Cerebral Haemorrhage.

Phyllis Greenacre. JHH B. 1917. Cost Co. Hosp.

of 12½ c. Cer haem non traum. 2½ disease multi. haem.

1). Ole haem into basal ganglia & one into pons was the most prominent.

2 recent. Unilateral basal.

Follow haem as in any brain comp. there is rise in BP for slowing of the pulse. – acts under in intracran ~~press~~ tension & intra-arter. pressure etc. no doubt causes the rupture in other arteries weakened by disease. The penetrating arteries are small terminal branches given off at ∠ to a large trunk. Copy plate

+ anthracosis in sputum fluid

Stewart & Walker. JHH B. (17) 5 cases ∠100 per lit.

1 cd. from disord. haemost. – do not coag. spont & small amt. of globulin – usually brain Tum.

2. Large spont + rain syndrome – fluid clear, yellow, coagulab, large amount of globulin, pleocytosis + ve – no haem – usually a compression syndr – an isolation of a tumor cut-de-sac in which the fluid stagnates – signs of spinal lesion is intra-dural infla

ness beginning
ge which is
as "Nurse and
uses, (J. 1. 304)

Precision of
in Med. Rec. 11. 1889
Recent by W.O.
also
See Death of Miss Alice Fisher
(Med. News. Phila.
77, LII: 642)
a nurse, who
one Miss Fisher
209 the movement
hay by French &
nic of Epithelial at

[illegible] 1/- [illegible] Parliament

[illegible] 1/ [illegible]

[1] recto draft in pencil of part of an address beginning "Ladies & Gentlemen. then follows a passage which is

55

ss "Nurse and

urses, (J.1.304)

freciation of.

ia
ted May 17, 1889
received by W.O.

also
See "Death of Miss Alice Fisher"
(editorial) Med. News. Phila.
'89, LII. 642]

a nurse, who

ame Miss Fisher

209 the Monument

brary by French &

mic of typhoid at

Report. Dry & Bone. Dr. Rad acad 1515 R S.T.

Oslo to Alexandria - Hardy . . Farm Pt. of Wolf. Responsibility in Epo.
Skyll Kurtl cases. Bite of Cyn an tt bark & bite first. an wd say he
have a case a nurse & bark. The Cardiac in often calcium after Pat
Lucat & Or cholos the Ind. the pneumococcal bite from & nurses the
Yale bacteri are not proved.
To bacteri in Typhoid direct - the fecal dislodges the cocci and bite other wd
a dreum and ma. the bite may have a bite other wd
The cocci with blue sclerotics & wilsi. Scarlet fever occur - some fam
the fever. some the hem, some any fever with cause a bark
in Ohm bite recent. At least one half other - child & an Oleo-
Hospitality the parent will be affected. but I neither found the
of official still has other Cards Ohm & fed. & that some the
children will have bitter bite."

[1] recto draft in pencil of part of an address beginning "Ladies & Gentlemen; then follows a passage which is reproduced on the last page of the address "Nurse and Patient" (see Aequanimitas with Other Addresses, [J.1.30A]) delivered in 1897, and in pencil on verso

Below this, and in pencil on verso are outlines of an appreciation of the nurse Miss Fisher, of Philadelphia

[written on a blank page of a letter dated May 17, 1889 received by W.O. – the letter is not bound here]. [see also "Death of Miss Alice Fisher" (editorial) Med. News. Phila. 1889, Liii.642]

[2] part of an address or article on a nurse, who has just died – very probably the same Miss Fisher mentioned above. [written in ink on "209 W. Monument St" (Balto.) paper; No. DD.3.31. in the Library by French & Shakespeare gives an account of the epidemic of typhoid at Plymouth, Pa. to which W.O. refers.]

[not published?]

Ladies & Gentlemen

It has been said that we rise on stepping-stones of our dead selves to higher things & ~~purity~~ must certainly ~~unconscious~~ if we do live in the inner life reach serener heights when we shake off the ~~[illegible]~~ vain affairs habits & feelings which absorb so much of our lives. I suppose that each one of us at some time there has ~~comes~~ the blessed impulse to break away from all such & aim to follow a cherished ideal. Too often such are but a flash of light which darken down with the ~~[illegible]~~ coming years. But the impulse has not been wholly futile (though the ideal [illegible] never have been realized as) It enables us to look with sympathy & pride on [illegible] working as we do ~~dead~~

The burden of a world where even the sunshine has a heartache" is the theory of our life must be to make it" in the fine words of [illegible]

a devotion to the service of humanity

It has been well for us to have known her

1 Her life was noble in its aim

2 Her life was noble in its accomplishment

3 And her life was glorious in its ending

The shadow ~~to~~ which as a faithful servant she had earnestly desired fell as, might fall to all of us, when the mind is clear

The pleasant shades of [illegible] [illegible] fall upon longer the graves which hold dead hopes and blighted

it g I calls the aged sorrow, the inherited flood
m we pass t another
nbed drop like as our hopes are
ne of the pulses all adjust t him, a cream of pearls
ll adjusted t
lled, t adj, cover herself.

We felt that from our reading
gives a light that pushes

That charity which opens wide
Heart a little heaven

The influence of good life
Men takes work
t 'am not
a
Death

and hence we find a gain to match our
loss

Written on "209 W. Monument St." paper.

My first introduction to her was an application to know if she could be of service in helping to organize and superintend nursing ~~service~~ staff in the frightful epidemic smallpox in Montreal. The desire uppermost in her mind was to help her sisters in that hard struggle, to be with them when the stress was greatest, the danger most extreme; and I then recognized a zeal untempered with selfishness and a devotion which stamped her as a leader in the profession ~~to her~~

(Her loyalty to nursing as a profession)

I next saw her, ~~in the Typhoid~~ epidemic at Plymouth in this State where she organized the relief hospital and superintended the care of the scores of prostrated in that remarkable epidemic of Typhoid fever. I shall never forget the impression left on my mind after

Drafts of fictitious letters from past (and future!!) physicians to be read at the dinner given to Dr. Howard A. Kelly at the Maryland Club, June, 10th 1898, on the occasion of the publication of his Operative Gynaecology.

[not published]

To Howard A Kelly 1 60 61 62 63

Maryland Club

Hopkins to Hall Brooks, June 1 0 6

11 Hopkins to Hall

The old quell to Hall

Personal quell by pilder

Pict of old quell

Quoting Kelly with [illegible]

12093

2 These two letters, the work of one of the first professors of what is now the [illegible] as illustrating the spirit of those now happily obsolete. It is appalling to see the physical ills to which we women were subject before our great Trolled & solved the problem of sex by the now universally adopted Man of decent & the corporate legislation in the state Innovations

64 65 66 67

~~There are~~ Chapters which a Zola has not read & which a Hardy dare not depict.

Vis of Sampson Jones

3

Purgatory, 1st vs.

Dalen B.

Dear Sir: Yes Magistrate agreed in new yard
I ~~sent~~ by ~~a~~ [illegible]
new yard visited in work by a young
chappie upon hand summer field. Oh,
Hear! hell! and dit. wand - till we hold the
puddle - hunted Callant here! The ancient
has not a line about the great Sir James
& not much about you. Tell Grandy Thewell
not an example the phrase [illegible] the [illegible]
Balley [illegible] Sincere me to find that
room before they have the can write his
poetic here! Hurry! His friends on the other
side may try hard pass him on but I have it
on the best authority - these are the words of
Professor [illegible] all [illegible] must pass this way!

Yours

Jon

John Sir Aldrum

No I will not vote - ~~[illegible]~~ recommend the good Sir Cary
any of the damned them. ~~and O Shed~~,
~~The [illegible]~~ Only 3-03 years for stealing
~~the~~ trams & bolts! They should have
need 1000. I told you it is quite wrong. I
dream the judgement would become known with
in earth & do good. Have you seen that new
book issued in N.Y. - type & plate worth of
you! - not a stolen or borrowed ~~[illegible]~~!
You never did better work

Yours

J Aldrum

Judge

Chairman of the ~~Chairman~~

of Plaugarson

4 On anatomy. Autopsies to
Morgagni

Boston & Paris

You must have thought the
Dear Morgagni - referring to our
very much astounded the times when
discussion that evening on the absurd
opinions one name attributes to
various parts of the body. I appreciated we
much what you called me about the infant
spiny tube. Barbour restaurant
from the meeting of the Epsyncrics
have just come in, the table set with clot
ness the anatomy lesson in some new book
by some fellow in the American - I hadn't of it
~~I have thanking you for your letter~~ ~~letter~~ you never told
me of the prepared monograph on the chorion to
you by dated by
[illegible]

Rest & Morgan

John M

Dear Rush I very sorry to hear that you
did not get your promotion at the Cadeceustin
I did what I could but there was a too powerful
cabal against you. Knowing the utmost in-
terest you felt in the old school I send you
two volumes by one of "our boys". T is wearing
waiting for the chance again! By this time
of your books & ~~[illegible]~~ unfortunate what with
be left behind when we again - -

Yours

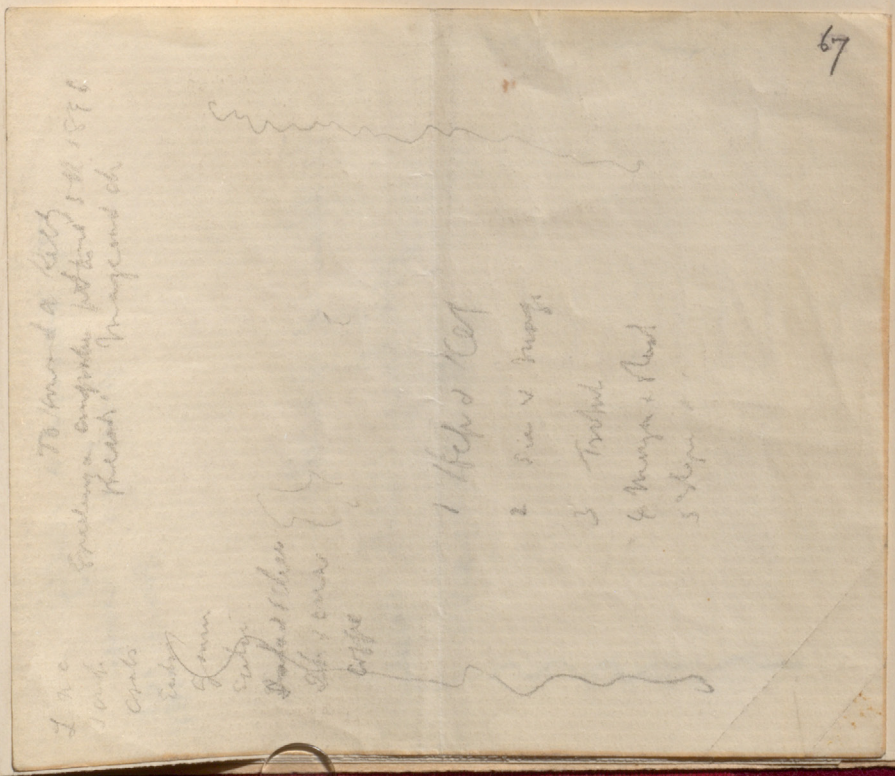
John Morgan

P.S. That many dead chapman has been
sent before a board by the old Physick & Wistar
that they had been tested & proved the
appointment in the other [illegible] waiting for
[illegible] chance to [illegible] of [illegible] there they

Sir Dear Kelly

Your bought in two volumes

by Arthur Sherwood Hardy
author of Bunt yet a course



Greetings & Congr.
June 10th
1958

Father of Need
Speeches [illegible]
[illegible]

68

69

৩৫

Material for an appreciation of
Dr. Walter Reed (1851-1902).

[unpublished?]

By the death of Walter Reed of the army ~~surgeon Reed~~
is an severe loss ~~to the corps~~ and to the profession at large
mourn the loss of a man who ~~service~~ work has brought renown
to American science and made possible one of the great modern
triumphs of practical medicine, as so often the case in a great
discovery the honors are divided and in the discovery of the association
of the mosquito with malaria credit must be given to Finlay
who ~~[illegible]~~ suggested the theory and to Carroll & Agramonte who
were associate members of the Commission. But to Reed must be
allotted — as has ascribed to him practically all — the honors of having
in the brilliantly devised series of experiments which led in
1900 to the demonstration beyond a peradventure of the
causal relation of the mosquito to the disease. Based upon
these experiments came the ~~discovery~~ sanitary warfare against
~~yellow fever~~ inspired by Gorgas & his co-workers which
has practically freed Panama from the plague. It is a
sad commentary on our mental attitude, in our boasted
civilization that a Government which could recognize
the martial merit and destructive value of Funston was
unable to offer no practical recognition to the "love of country and

70

14

72

15000
1500
2000
500 Pub
500 R.G.

5300
500
200

6000

1000 grace for hon
1000 college
647 Jus
300 quar.

3000.

unparalled in the annals of the American army. as Major Reed
the work was done in 1862. and as Major Reed he died
at the Washington Barracks in the morning of the 22nd. while
there was no voice of Congress and no plaudits of the public
for the so great event of the Spanish American war. it is satisfactory
to think that ~~to Reed~~ in the recognition of the importance of his
work by those best able to judge of it and by the profession everywhere
throughout the world. Major Reed felt amply repaid for it.

at the Examination for the army board
in for. 18 rounds fire and. 40 paces.

41

72

73 (cont.)