

the various headings of Pharmacology. Conciseness has its advantages, the selection for this volume has been successful and the experience of the authors and compilers has been well presented, however, we are of the opinion that a more extended presentation would have made this useful book more valuable.—E. G. EBERLE.

Pharmaceutical Latin, by JACOB S. DORFMAN, assistant professor of Pharmacy, Columbia University, sometime instructor in Latin at the Harbin Gymnasium (China). Second Edition, revised. Published by Lea and Febiger, 1938. Price, \$2.00.

The material embodied in this edition was used previously in mimeographed form and the author has applied his experience as teacher in this volume, successfully, and made it applicable in prescription writing.

The Pharmaceutical Latin is presented so that it may be correctly applied and adapted by usage of the Latin alphabet—the vowels, consonants, diphthongs, syllables, accents, nouns and pronouns, use of numeral adjectives, declensions, conjugations. Proper use of Latin is explained by words that are found in pharmaceutical literature and prescriptions and the application by examples in several pages of Latin-English and English-Latin.

This volume has been donated and inscribed by the author on April 13, 1938, to his fraters of the Alpha Zeta Omega and bears the names of forty-four members.—E. G. EBERLE.

Gould's Medical Dictionary, Fourth Edition. Thoroughly revised, many new words with pronunciation. 273 illustrations, of which 48 are portraits, 175 tables. By GEORGE M. GOULD, A.M., M.D., edited by R. J. E. Scott, M.A., B.C.L., M.D., and C. V. Brownlow. There are included 1538 pages, bound in fabricoid cover. Price, \$7.00, with Thumb Index \$7.50. Publishers P. Blakiston's Son & Co., Inc., Philadelphia, Pa.

Medical terms require change, the definitions in this edition have been thoroughly revised. The illustrations show types of sources of drugs and of individuals who have contributed to the progress of Medicine, to a better understanding of Pharmacy and Medicine.

Dr. David H. Bergey has prepared a table of bacteria pathogenic to man, lists of diseases caused by metazoa, alphabetically arranged; there are tables of weights and measures, muscles, nerves, bones, arteries, etc.; tables

of breath-sounds in health and disease, diet lists, dose lists for physicians and veterinarians and according to the latest pharmacological and medical research.

The Dictionary is a guide to pronunciation, definition, established usage and scientific accuracy. Pronunciation is represented by simple English phonetics, Greek and Latin derivations of terms are given, the important Prefixes, Suffixes and Radicals are explained in their alphabetical order. A list of tables is published on page XIII. Signs and abbreviations are found in their alphabetical order and a list of them on page XIV. Prefixes and suffixes used in medical terms are separated from those of Chemistry. We are of the opinion that it would serve a useful purpose if Pharmacy were likewise treated.

Arteries are tabulated on twenty-four pages; information is given concisely in four or five columns and serves as a quick reference; other tabulations are made in similar manner.

The table of microorganisms by Bergey covers 68 pages, under several divisions and are listed under "the original," "where found," "the character," "original names," "new classifications;" these constitute a source of ready information. The nerves are shown in drawings and in tables.

Operations and Diseases are considered under their respective titles. Weights and Measures are given useful consideration and conversion methods applied. Physicians' Dose Methods, with incompatibilities of the various types of activities, combinations and preparations, and followed by a Veterinary Dose Table.

The tabulations bring a large amount of information into compact form. This idea is considered throughout. The definitions are enlarged in related groups to the terminology including the specialties and applications of terminations from other sciences and the tabulations hold the number of pages to a limit and extend the field of information to a maximum.—E. G. EBERLE.

Pharmacognosy Workbook, by RALPH BIENFANG, Associate Professor of Pharmacognosy, University of Oklahoma. Ninth Edition, revised. Published by the Transcript Press, Norman, Oklahoma.

The 1937 Year Book of General Therapeutics, BERNARD FANTUS and C. J. NICHAMIN. 496 pages. Published by the Year Book Publishers, Chicago, Ill. Price, \$2.50.