

As to what these effects amount to, the cases as they are recorded in Dr. Maurice's pamphlet are eloquent, and were it not for our ingrained caution we might confess ourselves converts to his teaching. But when the critical eye is turned on the case-records it notices the absence of several criteria which we hope Dr. Maurice will furnish in subsequent publications. Tuning-fork tests are entirely wanting; the watch is only mentioned to be condemned (perhaps quite justly); the tests adopted (speech and whisper) do not seem to have been made by a second, presumably indifferent observer, and the detailed results of the examination of the membrane and of politzerisation and of the use of the catheter are omitted.

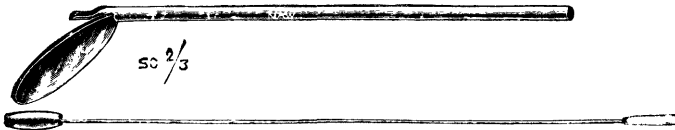
Taking Dr. Maurice's treatment at his own valuation, however, for the time being, there can be no doubt that his work arouses our interest, so that even although we may not just yet purchase the kinesiphone—the price of which is not stated—still we shall await further news of his experiments with some degree of hopefulness. *Dan McKenzie.*

NEW INSTRUMENTS.

DR. W. H. KELSON'S SPHENOIDAL SINUS CANNULA AND STYLET.

THE proper making of applications to the sphenoidal sinus is, owing to its situation, often a matter of some difficulty, and the stylet and cannula shown in the diagram have been devised principally with a view to ensuring two points:

(1) The non-contamination of the point of the stylet in its passage through the nose.



(2) The application on the end of the stylet (which is generally sheathed in a small piece of cotton-wool) being prevented from coming into contact with other parts of the nose.

The instruments have been made in two sizes, the longer ones I have found useful also in making applications to the post-nasal space in certain cases in which the usual route *viâ* the mouth is contra-indicated.

NEW REMEDIES.

“TABLOID” “EPININE” COMPOUND.

“Tabloid” “Epinine” Compound, recently put on the market by Messrs. Burroughs Wellcome & Co., contains gr. $\frac{1}{10000}$ of “Epinine” (a synthetic substance with adrenine-like action) in combination with suitable small doses of heroin hydrochloride, ipecacuanha, benzoic acid and oil of gaultheria. It is intended to be sucked so as to secure the local application of these drugs to the mucous membranes of the throat. The product is made with a demulcent base and dissolves slowly in the mouth, thus ensuring prolonged contact of the medicaments with the affected parts.

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