disease of the larynx cured through the agency of the X rays. Since the X rays were so efficient in this case of cancer, when they had to pass not only through the skin but also the cartilaginous covering of the laryngeal cavity, it gives decided proof of the efficacy of this form of treatment, and offers hope that it may yet be a safe and effective method for the treatment of even more deep-seated disease.

Addendum, October 25, 1902.—The patient was again examined in my office, October 23, and was found to be in such excellent condition that no treatment was deemed necessary. The aphonia, due to the loss of tissue of the left vocal cord, has been partially overcome by compensation by the remaining cord. I had advised the patient to adopt a low chest tone, which favoured the adaptation of the vocal apparatus to its defective mechanism, but which the patient had at first found very difficult. By constant practice this had gradually improved, so that the voice has now recovered so far that the patient has resumed his practice of law.

NOTES.

New Publication.—The names of Dr. Oscar Brieger of Breslau and Professor Giuseppe Gradenigo are so well known to the readers of the Journal of Laryngology and to all who follow the progress of otology that one need only state that the *Internationales Centralblatt für Ohrenheilkunde*, now making its first appearance, is edited by them. We have no doubt that we shall find in it many original articles of the utmost value, which it shall be our duty to abstract for our readers' benefit. Many will, no doubt, desire to study these *in extenso*, and to add the *Centralblatt* to their libraries. The editors promise as one of its special features the production of "sammel-referate," or reports on the progress effected in the study of the more important questions in otology as occasion suggests. From what we know of the editors and their collaborators we prognosticate for this publication a hearty welcome by the otological public and a long and prosperous career.

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