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(2) The conservatories should always have one or several laryngologists, on whom should devolve the care of examining the pupils periodically, at the commencement, during the progress, and at the end of their studies.

This work shows on the part of the medical authors a considerable knowledge of the vocal art and of the artists, and any experienced laryngologist will recognise, in their description of the various disturbances arising from misuse of the voice, types which he has met with in his practice. Some difficulties will have been made less obscure by the study of this excellent little book. Moderation and eclecticism are the key-notes of the teaching contained in it. Breathiness on the one hand and excess of *coup de glotte* on the other are simply exaggerations of physiological co-ordinations. If the pupil's breathing is satisfactory in effect it should not be forced into any defined type. The costo-diaphragmatic type is in general advocated, but without too hide-bound exclusiveness. The maximum of respiratory capacity is not always the standard of respiratory perfection; control and regularity are of more importance. Too great respiratory power in proportion to the delicacy of the structure of the larynx is sometimes the cause of damage to the voice; in such cases the use of the much-decried corset may be beneficial. Such are some of the precepts which combine common-sense with science, and the work contains many more. For instance, tenors are strongly urged to use the mixed voice as much as possible, as many cases of damage to the voice are attributable to forcing the "chest" register upwards (*poitrinage*).

Here and there a modification in the translation might be desirable. Thus, "passage" in the voice is understood by us as "break," though the French word might well be adopted so as to distinguish it from "break" as applied to the change in the voice at puberty. "Porte-voix" is difficult to translate, and "speaking-trumpet," though correct in one sense, seems scarcely appropriate to what may be inelegantly termed the "bellows-pipe." The word "study" on line 1 of p. 112 is obviously a *lapsus calami* for "teach." We have read Mr. Yearsley's translation with pleasure and profit, and are confident that many others will do the same. Another edition is sure to be called for.

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