

on general subjects.

Those well acquainted with former editions will find four new chapters on combined active immunization, immunization schedules in childhood, immunization for international travel, and personal medical records. Robert Koch and Theobald Smith join the rogues' gallery in the historical section. The word "viral" may now be considered official as it replaces "virus" in the adjectival position, e.g., viral vaccines. "Antiviral", had already got a footing in the fourth edition. This is a book to have, not to wish for.

Modern Treatment Yearbook 1961. Edited by SIR CECIL WAKELEY
BT, K.B.E., 'C.B., LL.D., M.CH., D.SC., F.R.C.S., F.R.S.E., F.R.S.A.,
F.A.C.S., F.R.A.C.S. London. The Medical Press. Pp. iii + 310.
Price 35s.

The current issue of this annual is no disappointment. There are 31 chapters dealing with a great variety of problems, all interesting to the general practitioner, and arranged in the sort of order in which his patients present themselves, that is, without any obvious sequence. This makes for variety and, as most of the chapters are complete accounts, of isolated subjects, has no obvious drawbacks.

The authors have written the book with keen appreciation of the functions of the family doctor, and have succeeded in producing most helpful accounts of recent developments. Those general practitioners who aspire to keep pace with their task will regard this volume as essential reading.

Owing to pressure of space some book reviews are held over to
the next issue.

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