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in those days.

The one on "Recent Works on Practice" is of interest as forestalling his own famous volume.

Alfred L. Loomis
John Syes Bristowe

In a review, written in 1881, we remarked upon the paucity of American text-books of medicine, and upon the modesty of the sixty-five professors of "Theory & Practice," who for nearly twenty years had left the field in possession of foreign authors, with whom Wood and Flint alone competed. The example set by Dr. Bartholow, in 1881, was soon followed by Dr. Palmer, of Michigan; and now we have placed at the head of the list two new candidates for professional favor, which we propose to introduce to our readers. . . .

Charles Denison Boston Mass

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Dr. Davis's therapeutics are most consoling in these days of general scepticism. Art with him is everything; Nature as understood by Holmes and others "not merely a fanciful goddess, but a positive hindrance to the advancement of practicla medicine."

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It has been said that the climate of Chicago is unfavorable to careful proof-reading. We do not wish to be too critical, but there are a FEW errors which spoil one's pleasure in reading.

by Nathan S. Davis, by Alfred L. Loomis & by John S. Bristowe

Three fifteen had had appeared shortly before his Book Review in the American Journal of Medical Sciences entitled "Recent Works on Practice"

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1885 in which he says in part: