

A MODIFICATION OF BOWMAN'S LACRYMAL PROBE

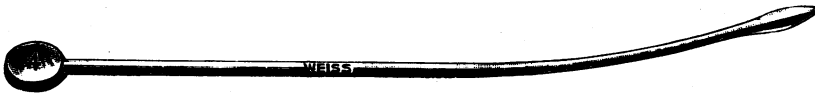
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THE usual type of Bowman's lacrymal probe suffers from two disadvantages:—

- (1) It is a double ended instrument which is usually used without gloves so that one end risks contamination from the hand.
- (2) It is difficult to see the small numbers marked on the shaft and to know to which end they refer.

I have therefore had made a probe which is similar in general appearance to a very small urethral bougie. The numbers from



00, 0, 1, 2, etc., are marked on the plate at the top end and are easily seen. The lower end is similar to the Bowman probe and the numbers correspond.

The probes have been made for me by Messrs. John Weiss and Son of 287, Oxford Street, W.1 and have been used during the last few months and have proved satisfactory in every way.

ABSTRACTS

I.—UVEAL TRACT

- (1) **Pavia, J. L. and Yrigoyen, L. (Buenos Aires).**—Tuberculous macro-nodular iridocyclitis, spreading to the other parts of the eye. (Tuberculosis macro-nodular irido-ciliar con diseminacion al resto del ojo). *Rev. Oto.-Neuro.-Oftal.*, Vol. XI, p. 185, July, 1936.
- (1) **Pavia and Yrigoyen** describe a case of a child, aged eleven years, whose brother had pulmonary tuberculosis, and who was examined at a clinic to see if he had any early signs of the