

that practitioners change their addresses without notifying the Registrar, that is not his fault, but the deaths of medical men whose names and addresses should be on the register reveal the fact that they were not so registered. This applies to the names of men of long practice as well as more recent graduates. How many hundreds of dollars must have been lost in the collection of the annual fee I am not in a position to state.

I ran over the fyle of the LANCET for eight months of this year and I find that the names of William Cockburn, J. K. Johnstone, J. T. Lewis, Wesley Robinson, J. A. Gray and Leslie Newell were entirely omitted as well as their addresses, while J. McCarter, W. A. Hackett, D. H. Hutchin-son and Solomon Secord were noted as address "unknown."

All these were well known practitioners, some of long standing. I have not had time to pursue the subject in former years' issues but an investigation of the fyle of a medical journal would no doubt add largely to the number of omissions.

Yours,  
Practitioner.

This letter is only one of very many that we have received. The expression in all of them is that of disgust at the conduct of the medical council in the matter of the management of the funds of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario.—*Editor THE CANADA LANCET.*

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#### THE AFTER-CARE OF "A BAD COLD."

The young virile, robust individual, who contracts what is commonly termed "a bad cold," rarely suffers long from such affection, as the superior resisting power of such persons soon overcomes the virulence of the infecting agent and recovery is rapid and complete. It is apt to be very different, however, with those whose circulation is less active and whose phagocytic activity is "below par," due to advancing years or general devitalization from whatever cause. For such patients something more than expectorants or respiratory sedatives is required. General nutritive and reconstituent measures are indicated and a quickly acting and substantial medicinal tonic almost always materially hastens recovery in such cases. Pepto-Mangan (Gude), with which is combined an appropriate dose of strychnia, is the ideal supportive treatment, as the combination not only tones the circulation and the nervous system, but also supplies in palatable, tolerable and immediately assimilable form the organic iron and manganese needed to revitalize the blood and infuse force and vigor. In the case of young children it is perhaps wise to depend upon Pepto-Mangan (Gude), without strychnia.