

earnestly on behalf of the poor seamstresses of Dublin, earning and living upon 3s. a week—for more holidays and reasonable hours of labour; another lecture on “Liability to Disease,” by Dr. Hudson; one on “Antiseptics and Disinfection,” by Dr. Macdonnell, and one on the “Construction of Dwellings,” by Mr. Geo. Henderson, architect, practical and easily understood.

The last lecture, highly interesting, valuable, and well worthy the careful attention of our Members of Parliament, is by R. O'Brien Furlong, M.A., Barrister, &c., on “Sanitary Legislation.” He says, “Now-a-days, politics are more attractive to *orators*, and more exciting to constituents, than the health and well being of the people, which the law-givers of ancient empires made their chiefest care.” While evidently believing in the absolute necessity for the enactment and vigorous application of Sanitary laws, in Medical Health Officers, and in special Medical Inspectors, debarred from private practice, he urges the great importance of educating the masses in sanitary matters, and thus, as it were, and as Mr. Michael puts it, constituting “every man and every woman in his or her own household, an officer of health.”

We are sorry space does not permit us to notice further this interesting and instructive volume.

REPORT ON POSITION, PNEUMATIC PRESSURE, AND MECHANICAL APPLIANCES IN UTERINE DISPLACEMENTS. By H. F. Campbell, A. M., M. D., Prof. of Surgery and Gynæcology, University of Georgia.

The subject of this Bronchure appears to demand the attention of every practicing physician. Excellent illustrations are given of the proper “*genu-pectoral position*” of body; and Dr. Campbell’s “*Pneumatic Self-repositor*” is described, which is said to be simple and convenient, and to cost little more than an ounce phial. The writer insists that no pessary should ever be applied, or its application attempted, *until after the dislocated organ has been reduced by knee-and-breast posture, assisted by pneumatic pressure*; and holds that in reduction of retroversions, except in cases of adhesion or impaction, *nothing is necessary but “genu-pectoral pneumatic pressure.”*

THE DOCTOR, London, Eng. A monthly review of British and Foreign medical literature; large 8vo., Pp. 20., 6s. stg. per annum, presents, in the smallest compass, an epitome of the practice and literature of the profession.

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