

celebrity, we should not be discouraged. In the recording of medical facts, it is prudent and right that such should be communicated plainly, avoiding, as far as possible, newly-coined words and obtruse phraseology, which in no way whatever will be acceptable to the plain, *common sense* practitioner. It is common sense which is most required at the sick bedside; it is this sense after all which achieves the greatest degree of success, educated, enlightened, and elaborated through the various scientific achievements and astounding discoveries, of this age of progress. Every physician in regular practice in city and country, should not only take one or more medical journals, but contribute as well. A large and lucrative practice, a high and influential position, are not alone sufficient to perpetuate a worthy name and reputation. These are perishable and will die out, when well-timed and well recorded facts, will last and establish true and genuine worth. ZIMMERMAN remarked "*that the greatest medical writers of any age were the best physicians.*" Those who communicate their views should rather be encouraged than decried. It is quite unnecessary to urge upon those who read the best medical journals, the importance of such publications. It is high time that those who fancy they can learn nothing from medical journals, should retire and leave the field to those more willing in every respect to keep pace with the progress of medical science in its various departments. Let us then as an Association encourage and uphold our journals and contribute in every possible way, towards building up and sustaining so worthy and so requisite a branch of literature.