

An exchange remarks that, "rich folks do not hire poor doctors to cure them. A doctor to cure rich folks must live in a fashionable street, in an expensive house, and elegant style."

At the trial of Dr. Buchanan and Madame Russell for issuing bogus medical diplomas, Madame swore that "M.D." attached to her name on the sign meant "money down." Buchanan was found guilty, and Madame Russell acquitted.

DIAGNOSTIC DREAMS.—Typhus fever is marked by short, delirious, broken dreams. Remittent fever by long, dolorous, painful dreams. Scarlet fever by realistic dreams, excited by surroundings. Herein are suggested some suitable points in diagnosis.—*Med. World.*

At the University of Berlin, 5,066 students are inscribed in the books for this term, of whom 1,133 are students of medicine; of these, 128 are non-European, 112 being American, 15 coming from Asia, and one from Africa. In Leipsic, out of 3,281 students, 695 are medical students; at Königsberg, there are 247 medical students, out of a total of 879; at Würzburg, 740, out of 1,280; at Breslau, 378, out of 1,389; at Halle, 298, out of 1,631; at Tübingen, 185, out of 1,237.—*British Medical.*

A gardener named Croulebois, living at Meudon, has met with his death in a singular manner. He was knocking down nuts from a tree, and, in order to aim with more certainty, climbed into the tree, and kept his face uplifted. A nut suddenly fell on the right eye and crushed it. He was immediately removed to the hospital, suffering intolerable agony. Excision of the eyeball was attempted but found to be impossible; cerebral congestion set in, and the sufferer died.—*British Medical.*

AN EXCUSE FOR DELAYED CALLS.—This story is told as illustrating the ready wit of the late Dr. Howard, of Chelmsford. He had for a patient a very pious woman who lived in Bilberica, who sent for him one day quite urgently.

He did not respond so promptly as his patient desired, and when he did arrive she upbraided him sharply. "When I send for a doctor," she said, "I expect him to come right away." "But, my dear madam," he replied, "what does the Good Book say about it?" "I didn't know the Good Book referred to the subject," she testily replied. "Yes, it does," retorted the doctor, "it says the expectation of the wicked shall be cut off." The old lady was mollified.—*Exchange.*

COOKERY-LESSONS FOR STUDENTS OF MEDICINE.—Considering the important part played by the medical profession in the matter of ordering suitable diet for patients, we are glad to observe that, in Edinburgh, medical students have now an opportunity of learning practically how the foods appropriate to the invalid are prepared. The Edinburgh School of Cookery has, during the present session, given four lessons in the preparation of food and drinks in the large theatre of the Royal Infirmary. The lessons were well attended and highly appreciated. Among other things, the preparation of beef-tea, beef-jelly, milk-jelly, gruel, and milk-gruel, and self-digested farina, were shown, and students were invited to examine for themselves practically the various diets ordered for patients. Such a practical course should, we think, be almost made compulsory, or, at least, students should be strongly advised to avail themselves of the course by their professors and lecturers.—*British Medical.*

THE PRECARIOUSNESS OF A PHYSICIAN'S INCOME.—No profession suffers more than ours from the financial pressure incident to sudden failure of health, to accident and to misfortune occurring in the course of a professional career. The medical man, unlike the trader, must earn his living with his own brain and his own hands. When he is disabled only temporarily in mind or body, his power of earning leaves him. A great merchant, when his physician expressed surprise at the serenity with which he bore a long-continued illness, answered, "On my sick-bed I have the consolation of knowing that others are toiling for me day and night;