

that can be demanded of such a remedy and none of the disadvantages that are characteristic of other iron preparations. We would especially emphasize also that pepto-mangan (Gude) is very pleasant to the taste, and is most easily taken by patients of all ages and with the most delicate digestions.—*Translated from the "Progreso Medico," Havana, April, 1902.*
Havana, March, 1902.

Lord Macaulay Says: "Every Clinician Becomes an Historian."

Lord Macaulay briefly epitomized history as the "Record of Events." Be it so. The pleasant task of collection and verification of data falls upon the historian, who retells in an interesting and enthusiastic manner the lives and acts of others.

In medical history, as in secular, the value of an epoch often rests upon the work of the individual, and the true portrayal of one incident in life lends color to the complete narrative. Acts, not words, illustrate the advance of progress in science and literature.

The desire of one person to know precisely why another individual preferred certain methods to old-established forms necessitated history. The narrator of the events of daily life is the true historian, and produces items of interest worthy of future history. The construction of records from this material constitutes the validity and worth of the article. What you do and tell to-day, if approved, your fellow man will perform to-morrow. Therefore, the discovery of an aid to the burden of work-a-day life is more important than determining a new chemic element. One helps the masses, the other invites speculation from the few. History thus recites incident. Incident depicts facts, and facts destroy theories, as the following abstract convincingly states:—

"We had here a most formidable state of things to deal with: A woman in child-bed, with every indication of Septicæmia—a double pneumonia, probably of septic origin, with constant pain in hip and lumbar region, with persistent vomiting and diarrhœa, temp. 105 degrees. A large tympanitic abdomen, small wiry pulse, cyanosis with finger nails quite purple. Dr. Tibbetts several times informed me that I could look for a fatal termination, so extreme was the case. . . . the best thing to do was to curet, which was done, and followed by hot bichloride douches. . . . no abatement in temperature. Morphine had to be given hypodermically to comfort patient, besides strychnine, cactus, brandy, and digitalis to support the heart's action. Just here I must say that I administered anti-streptococcic serum with very gratifying results.