

The medical men who are using radium as a therapeutic agent in Canada, as well as scientists all over the civilized world, may be set down as being as honest and earnest in this department of medical science as in any other department.

A medical writer to this journal says: "That radium has accomplished much that has been expected of it will be admitted by any fair-minded man. Has the X-rays, quinine or mercury accomplished all that was expected of them? Yet who will deny their utility in properly selected cases."

He points to the men engaged in this line of work: "Professors Bumm and His, of Berlin; Professor Kronig, of Freiburg; Professor Doderlein, Munich; Professor Richl, Vienna; Professor Bayet, Brussels; Drs. Wickham (late), Degrais, Barcat, Dominici, Pasteau and Foveau de Courmelles, Paris; Finch, of the London Radium Institute; Knox, of the London Cancer Hospital; Sir Alfred Pearce-Gould and Sir F. Treves, London; Dr. Dawson Turner, Edinburgh; Dr. Abbe, New York, as well as other acknowledged authorities."

Truly, as the writer states, times have changed in medicine. The ubiquitous reporter is everywhere. The public demand information—but sometimes to their sorrow: Instance the Freidmann serum. If the medical profession is to be held responsible for newspaper medicine, then that profession should educate the public to require the information to be authentic. From what source will this information be obtained if not from the specialist? The corrective is the medical man attached to the prominent daily press to filter or sift out the exact and quarantine the inexact.