

of the race could be accomplished than a society of medical men, each member of which would pledge himself to write and offer for publication a popular article every year. Such articles could be read in union meetings, discussed and amended, after which the society's endorsement should accompany them. No name should be signed, and only medical men should know who the authors are. The people in this way would be taught why medical men uphold a code of medical ethics, how to tell quacks from educated physicians, what their duties are to medical men, lessons in first aid to the injured, and the dangers that follow taking everybody's advice while the physician is in attendance. Who will start such a society? Once started, it will be of great advantage as a means of securing just medical legislation."

EDITORIAL NOTES.

AMONG the illuminations in Montreal during the Jubilee, one of our enterprising show-case advertisers had a lot of grinning artificial sets of teeth lit up by the electric light. He ought to get a medal.

DR. G. LENOX CURTIS has opened a Sanatorium for Oral and Facial diseases at No. 7 West 58th street, New York city, where patients can obtain daily personal attention. The doctor has provided rooms from \$15 to \$50 per week, including nurse.

A BARBER'S supply house in Toronto sells a small rubber-dam collar to be adapted to the neck in cutting the hair. It is intended to keep the loose hair from falling down the neck. It is also a very convenient adjunct for the dentist in the use of anæsthetics.

Isinglass glue "is good when the blood is prone to ebullitions and in bleeding of the gums." The leaves of black henbane mixed with gum ammoniac applied to the teeth will *make them drop out without pain.*" This should be tried by our "painless" advertisers. The fresh root of the plaintain "scraped and put into the ear cures the toothache like a charm." "Sugar is so far from rotting the teeth that a great authority used nothing else but loaf sugar to keep them clean and white for many years, for he was well aware of the antiseptic power of this substance, inasmuch as it would preserve flowers, fruits, roots, flesh, etc., from corruption a very long time." The sage plant "used as a gargle, is good to fasten loose teeth from scurvy in the gums"—a hint to us in pyorrhœa alveolaris. References are made to decoctions and infusions of numerous herbs, which are quoted as equally beneficial for suppression of the menses, "fluxes of all kinds," "cold, disorders of the womb," toothache and gravel!