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When Doctors multiply disease at the point of the lancet, with their right hand, and profess to combat it with their left, it is a legitimate inference that their left hand is deplorably ignorant of what their right hand is doing. Each of their hands, it is to be feared, was well acquainted with the proceedings of the other, when in manipulating the ignorant Legislature of Ontario, they caused the following enactment to become law:—"If any father or mother, or person so having as aforesaid the care, nurture or custody of any such child as aforesaid, does not cause such child to be vaccinated within the periods prescribed by this Act, or does not, on the eighth day after the vaccination has been performed, take or cause to be taken such child for inspection, according to the provisions in this Act respectively contained, then such father or mother, or person having the care nurture or custody of such child as aforesaid, so offending, shall be liable to a penalty not exceeding five dollars, recoverable on summary conviction before the Police Magistrate for the city in which the offence was committed, or if there is no such officer, then before any two Justices of the Peace sitting and having jurisdiction in such city.

DR. O'WILY'S "FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION."

How to curry favor with the rich. —First seek a wholesale "dry-goods" man: tell him you have "a fat thing for him": both his ears will immediately be pricked up: tell him you have a circle of feminine acquaintances: then you have his heart; next whisper, "any silks at wholesale prices?" "Certainly," is the prompt reply. Lady Guy Flouncy—ever open, as is Her Ladyship, to cheap bargains, blandly accepts the silks, and in recognition of the attentive consideration of Dr. O'Wily, assures him that *she* will work the old man.

No American physician can refuse to attend any sick person, be that person rich or poor: this is in accordance with the code of ethics of the several States.

A gentleman of this city who died in January last, of the age of twenty-six, was bitten by a bed-bug at the age of thirteen; he was treated by three physicians for three different diseases; a fourth physician recognized the symptoms of syphilis in the case, as manifested by his condition when first bitten: by the apparent subsidence of the disorder: and by its ultimate re-appearance, after the lapse of eleven years; if the bite of a bug will convey such a disorder, how much more effectually will the point of a lancet?