

DOCTORS' PATIENTS.—We believe that, when a physician whose honor and integrity is unquestioned can demonstrate to the profession that he has accomplished a great undertaking, he should not only be allowed to retain his secret, but he should also receive their support. If we insist that the world should have the benefit of our labors, then let the Government make provision for a just remuneration.—*Kansas Medical Journal*.

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MEDICAL MEN TO AVOID.—The one who has acute exacerbations of insanity when exposed to any new fad. The one who is always successful with all his difficult operations. The one who always sees hundreds of cases of a rare disease. The one who can always match your case and improve on your treatment. The one who always finds you have omitted something in the examination of your case. The one who thinks he can talk well and is always ready to discuss any paper of the evening. The one who is always the first to do the new operation. The one who is in a chronic fear of being anticipated in his important discoveries. The one who in consultation feels it his conscientious duty to explain to the patient why he differs with the attending physician.—*Medical Record*.

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WHEN you meet an employee of Parke, Davis & Co., whether on the road or in the house, you meet an enthusiast. He does love to expatiate on the wonderful growth of "his" firm—the number of its laboratories, branch houses, agencies, and representatives, its twenty-nine distinct lines of pharmaceutical preparations and its six thousand different products. It reminds you of John Bright waxing eloquent in the House of Commons over his favorite theme—the prosperity of the United States. But there is good ground for his enthusiasm and for marvel at the amazing success of this firm. Recently they have opened two new branch houses to satisfy the rapidly growing demand for their preparations—one at New Orleans and another at Baltimore. The price list which Parke, Davis & Co. are now distributing, and which suggested these reflections, is an admirable catalogue in its completeness, convenience of arrangement, and wealth of miscellaneous information. By all means write the house for a copy. And remember, too, that the products of this firm are so many weapons for your assistance in the perpetual, harassing warfare with disease—weapons upon which you may rely through thick and thin, in emergencies as well as in routine practice. Their label on a bottle or box means that the contents have been prepared with the utmost skill, and with scrupulous deference to purity and activity.