

to the great admiration of our young Galen, who was extremely curious as to the result. The patient's thirst became intolerable, and he raved for water, which was copiously supplied, on the same principle, viz: if it could do no good, it could not possibly do any harm, as the case was considered hopeless. Strange to say, however, the man recovered, and our young 'legitimate' producing his tablets, indited the following:—'Mem.—Prescribe a red herring for violent fever.' On his return to Paris, having commenced practice, on 'legitimate' principles, he lost no time in turning his valuable discovery to account, and to his first patient in a state of high fever he administered a red herring and the patient died; out came the tablets, and the following was added to its stock of valuable information—'Mem.—A red herring, although it cures an Englishman, kills a Frenchman.'"

Since
of it be
man w
disease
This h
Homer
it was
exceed
retails
eports
a suppo
will gi
tis, as
physic
culars
man h

We
receiv
Win. "
" I

and at
truth

Th

In reg
taugh
durin
not b
and s
dissen
the p