

daily) consists in the use of "Electrified oxygen" for inhalation. This "electrified oxygen," or ozone, is not of the liquified variety with which we have become familiar through the advertising columns of the press, nor yet of the variety which is supposed to be present in the air by the seashore, for this is free to anyone who can get there. It is an ozone mixed with oil, the latter component lubricating the throat, so to speak, and preventing the irritation which would otherwise be produced. Strange to relate, however, the effect of this ozone inhalation, according to the report in the *Globe*, is such that a patient treated by it requires five times the nourishment necessary under ordinary conditions; this, together with the royalty which we suppose Dr. Ramage will demand, and the small profit which Drs. Walker and Cotton may reasonably expect in return for their shrewdness in acquiring such a valuable remedy, will no doubt make the treatment expensive. Patients entering Dr. Walker's private hospital, knowing beforehand that they will eat five times as much as in their last boarding-house would not have the heart to refuse five times the price. Should they not be able to accomplish this gastronomic feat it will not do the house any harm. The food would be willingly supplied and the management is not responsible for a patient's obstinacy.

The impression sought to be conveyed by the advertisement is that the treatment is an infallible remedy for consumption. If this statement is not true, it is an outrage and a crime against a class already sufficiently harrassed and abused, who, in many cases, must starve their stomachs if they are to hand out money for treatment. If, on the other hand, the statements published are even in a degree true, why should its benefits be confined to the patrons of Drs. Walker and Cotton? Dr. Ramage is said to have made the great discovery stimulated by an effort to save the life of one of his own children sick with tubercular disease. The child recovered. Surely, in gratitude for the life thus saved, Dr. Ramage should have given his discovery to the world. If he has discovered a certain cure for tuberculosis he will be acclaimed as the greatest benefactor of his race. Is this not reward enough without claiming money from those who may subsequently avail themselves of his method; or, if not satisfied with the honor of his achievement, does Dr. Ramage doubt that every civilized nation would hasten to recompense such a benefactor?

One statement made by the local sponsors of the treatment is sufficient to cast the gravest doubt upon the whole business. Drs. Walker and Cotton state that in two years, using this process not then perfected, they have cured fifteen patients suffering from consumption. We do not believe it. The report of the Gravenhurst Sanatorium published in our last issue can only show the same number of cures for the past year. If Drs. Walker and Cotton have had such marvellous results and seek to influence the