

The most successful M.D., that is, who cures the most patients, is he who knows but few remedies and knows them well, and is the last, like any wise man, to lay aside well and long-endorsed curative means for the ever-changing and temporarily lauded cures, endorsed by many paid college professors, and some very ignorant (of medical ethics) and very fresh M.D.'s.

"Honor Graduate of Toronto University," I have frequently noticed in connection with the newspaper advertisements of dentists. Does every dentist secure such distinction? It would appear as if such was the case; if so, why is it? Is dentistry in any sense to be considered a profession? If so called, we can find no authority that distinguishes it as such.

Acetanalid, sed. bicarb., caffeine alkaloid, am. carb., of 16—12—1—1-2 parts respectively, is an excellent compound, surpassed by no other as an antipyretic, when cautiously used.

AD DIVAM NICOTINAM.

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(With apologies to Horace.)

Quam divam potius te, Nicotina era,
Collaudare decet, quae colis insulam
Praeoptatam aliis Hesperii maris,
Seu poscas fidibus, carmine seu velis?

Tu curas misero pectore dimoves;
Spes et tu revocas mentibus anxiis.
Terrarum domini membraque barbari
Picti te pariter sollicitant prece.

Quem non mirifice post epulas tuo
Adventu recreas? Ingenio admoves
Tormentum leviter, dux sapientiae
Dulcis. Quid sine te non gravius pati?

Tandem, oro, statuas ducere naribus
Tus fumans penitus, nam foliis tibi
Flavis ara calet plurima fictilis;
Nec fragrant violæ nec rosa suavius.