

but although everything was done and the treatment maintained for some time, no improvement seemed to result.

At last I determined to try Ergoiapiol, which had been brought prominently before me just about that time, and I at once began giving it in addition to one or two of my former tonics, which had failed to do the work alone. The results, when the next time for menstruation came around, were easily perceptible, although the patient had only been under the new treatment for twelve days. The uterus had gained some tone, and usual signs of approaching menstruation were more decided, but it was not until the second month that any actual flow appeared. About an ounce was then passed, but at the third month (i.e., the last one I have observed), the discharge was fairly free and of good color, and although the development of the uterus has not yet shown any marked gain, still it has enlarged somewhat in size, and is much firmer in consistency throughout. I do not have a doubt as to the ultimate results, and believe that within a few months the uterus will possess all the features of a comparatively normal organ.—From the *Medical Examiner and Practitioner*.

PHYSICIANS desiring to sell their practices must take every precaution against publicity or inviting opposition. These difficulties are fully overcome when the practice is placed with Dr. Hamill, of the Canadian Medical Exchange, as he binds all prospective buyers legally and morally against piracy, publicity or opposition, before giving the name or address of vendors to anyone. Full particulars can be obtained by writing him for his circulars, which he would advise those thinking of selling to do.

BATTLE & Co., St. Louis, have just issued the tenth of the series of twelve illustrations of the Intestinal Parasites, and they will send them free to physicians on application.

ENTERO-COLITIS.—I was called last August to see an eight months' old boy, who was said to be dying of cholera infantum. He had been treated by two capable men, both of whom agreed that the child could not possibly outlive the day. Every conventional remedy had been tried, and the favorite methods of both men had been exhausted. They frankly admitted that all had been done that could be done. I found the patient almost moribund, and displaying all the symptoms of a child dying of what I diagnosed as entero-colitis. The symptoms, to my mind, were classic, despite the previous diagnosis. The case was turned over to me at 9 a.m., August 7th. A trained nurse was