

MEDICAL ETIQUETTE AMONG THE ANCIENTS.—In an old Latin poem, the manuscript of which has been found in the National Library at Paris, occur some interesting pages, in which the author, whose name is unknown, explains the proper conduct of a physician. "On approaching the patient you should assume a calm expression and avoid any gesture of greed or vanity: greet those who salute you with a humble voice, and sit down when they do. Then, turning to the sick person, ask him how he is, and examine his pulse and his urine. To the patient you promise cure, but immediately on leaving the room you say to the relatives that the disease is grave. The result will be that, if you cure him, your merit is greater, and you will receive the greater praise and fee: while, if he dies, they will say that you had no hope from the first." This counsel has been well followed by some physicians to the present day. The directions for table manners are equally amusing: "When those who preside over the house ask you to a table, conduct yourself in a seemly manner. Each time that a new dish is brought on, do not fail to ask for the condition of the patient. This

will give him great confidence in you, as he sees that in the midst of the variety of the repast you do not forget him. On leaving the table, return to the patient, and tell him that you have dined most excellently and that everything was served to perfection. The sick person, who was anxious about these points, will rejoice at your words."—*Æt.*

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CYSTITIS OF PREGNANCY.—Professor Tarnier makes use of:

R Camphor 0.10 gm.

Opium 0.01 gm.

M. To make 1 pill. Sig.: Give 5 or 6 daily.

If cystitis is purulent, use boric-acid injections, 2 to 100.—*St. Louis Clinique.*

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NERVOUS DYSPLEPSIA. Dr. Griffith has often succeeded with such a formula as the following:

R Potassium cyanide gr. j.

Extract of valerian gr. xxxvj.

Mix and divide into 12 equal parts. Dispense in capsules. Dose: One capsule thrice daily after food.—*Philadelphia Polyclinic.*

INTEGRITY

Physicians are called upon almost daily to test the integrity of medicines. Their prescriptions call for combinations that test the intelligence and integrity of the druggist. New preparations are presented for their judgment, and there is constant vigilance on the part of the doctor needed to maintain the high standard of even the remedies they prescribe.

We believe that the integrity of Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil and Hypophosphites is never doubted. We ourselves know that the high standard of our preparation is always maintained, and we believe it justifies the confidence of physicians. There is no substitute for Scott's Emulsion in cases where Cod-liver Oil is indicated.

Physicians in their practice will find Scott's Emulsion always the same. It does not separate or become rancid. The ideal combination, i. e. the finest Norway Cod-liver Oil, Hypophosphites and Glycerine is found in no other remedy, and the way children take it shows its palatability.

Physicians know better than we when Scott's Emulsion is needed. We merely claim to know better than anybody else how to make a perfect mechanical emulsion of Cod-liver Oil, and we have the best means for making such.

We hope physicians will pardon a word of caution when we call their attention to the growing evil of substitution. If Scott's Emulsion is prescribed, Scott's Emulsion, and not an inferior substitute, should be taken by the patient.

SCOTT & POWNE, MANUFACTURING CHEMISTS, NEW YORK.