

## Commercial Department.

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THE Montague Private Hospital, WHICH MOVED RECENTLY FROM MONTAGUE PLACE TO 159 BLOOR STREET EAST, is now one of the best appointed private hospitals in Canada. The building on Bloor Street is most admirably adapted to the purpose, the operating room being exceptionally well lighted and fitted up. The entire house has been newly papered and painted throughout, each room being as cheerful as it is possible to make it. Dr. Lowe keeps a most efficient staff of trained nurses, Miss Dover being the lady superintendent. Physicians will find that their cases will receive the greatest of attention.

WHILE the "flexible capsules" of Messrs. Duncan, Flockhart & Company have been very generally adopted by the profession, their use has been somewhat restricted by reason of their being somewhat higher in price than pills of same formulæ. While we have always felt that (efficiency considered) difference in price was more apparent than real, we are very much pleased to announce that this bar to their general adoption has been removed, as we are now advised that—through concession by manufacturers coincident with reduction in duty—the capsules will now be supplied at prices which place them easily within the reach of all patients. As will be seen by advertisement on front cover, Messrs. Duncan, Flockhart & Company have arranged that every physician making application for such shall have "working sample" of any capsule he may desire to test—and we trust our brethren will show their appreciation of so striking an offer by piling in "postals" on friend Gibson.

DR. ROBERT H. BABCOCK, of Chicago, has been using maltine with coca wine, and says he is convinced of its great service when it is desirable to check undue waste, or to enable a patient for a time to endure unusual demands upon his strength. He recently prescribed it for a female patient with tubercular induration of one apex. The tendency was to fibroid transformation rather than caseation, but for some reason she had come to a standstill, and his efforts to improve her condition seemed futile. Her chief complaint was a feeling of weakness. After using maltine with coca wine for a week she reported herself as feeling better, and certainly appeared stronger and more cheerful. She continued the preparation for a month, and decided improvement in her condition dated from that time. Malto-yerbine is, in his opinion, a good stimulating expectorant, and in one case of broncho-pneumonia contributed much to the patient's recovery. He also considers it a good vehicle for administration of other expectorants in case of children.

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