

ART. XIII.—*The Physicians Visiting List, Diary and Book of Engagements for 1858.*—Philadelphia, Linday and Blakiston; Montreal B. Dawson; Quebec, Middleton and Dawson.

The publishers have met, as was to be expected, with success in the publication of this exceedingly useful book. They say: "It is still held in high estimation by the profession, a very gratifying fact, and one which enables them to renew again with much confidence, thanks to their many friends for the very flattering praise bestowed on it, not only by continuing to use it themselves, but by their high recommendations of its use to others." For the information of those who have not as yet used the Visiting List, we may state that it contains an Almanac Table of Signs; Poisons and their antidotes; Table for calculating the period of Utero gestation; Blank leaves for Visiting List—for memoranda, &c.,—for addresses of patients and others—for addresses of nurses their references, &c.,—accounts asked for—memoranda of wants—Obstetric engagements—Vaccination engagements—General memoranda, &c.

CLINICAL LECTURE.

Gleet and Gonorrhœa. By FREDERICK C. SKEY, Esq., F.R.S., F.R.C.S.
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GENTLEMEN,—I am going to day to make some observations on "Gleet" a very familiar subject; and because it is so has shared the fate of almost everything familiar—contempt. Now, on the other hand, because it is very common, I think it is very important; most important especially for all young beginners to understand thoroughly. When I say gleet, I include also its "other brother," gonorrhœa. Gleet is a disease, as I see it in hospital and private practice, susceptible of very fair treatment and cure, and susceptible of very erroneous treatment. Gleet is not an incurable thing, if you go the right way about it. A very common error is to push your remedies too much,—indeed, far beyond the line where they continue to be useful. I know no surgical disease so over-treated as gleet is; it is managed on what I explained to you recently, as a mis-application of the term "inflammation," and on old routine, the result of that error. Gleet has nothing to do with active inflammation. The term "congestion" of vessels comes nearer to my idea of the disease. I am perfectly satisfied that gleet is the result