

schedule rate being say \$250.00, he has an income of \$90.00 per month, and dependent upon him are his wife, three children, and an aged mother, that is, six in all. He then, by reference to the table, is taxed 40 per cent of the schedule rate, or \$100.00.

Such a table of reference would tend to impress the patient that we consider both his responsibilities, as well as his finances, and would at times be of great assistance to us in stating to the patient the cost of services, a full understanding of which is so essential to the proper relation of patient and physician.

ERNEST A. HALL.

Vancouver, B.C.

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## Special Selection

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### REMARKS ON GLYCO-THYMOLINE.

BY W. R. D. BLACKWOOD, M.D., PHILA., PA.

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For many years this preparation has been one of my mainstays in diseases of the mucous membranes, and it has held its place despite the trials of many other agents warranted to supplant it by the advocates who decried Glyco-Thymoline when I spoke of its virtues. Space is now getting too valuable to waste with long detailed descriptions of separate cases, and, anyhow, I never did write in that manner—I think general remarks about agents is the better way, and we need this more than stories of symptoms and temperatures, with daily alterations. No class of maladies is more troublesome than disorders of the mucous membranes, and none more difficult to eradicate thoroughly, and we have been put to our wit's end many times for remedial agents in such cases. The local treatment of catarrhs is frequently disappointing, and none more so than that prevalent one—post-nasal catarrh. Unless we can get an alterative condition established little good is done, and nothing has been of greater service to me than Glyco-Thymoline, locally and internally, in several hundreds of long-standing and severe cases of this intractable and common affliction. I have come to regard this preparation as a standard and almost routine remedy. I seldom care for a post-nasal trouble without prescribing it at