

hospitable. The course of the Canadian Pacific Railway, however, is about in the same latitude as Wiesbaden. It is certainly quite cold in winter in Canada, but very hot in summer."

A LITTLE English lord went over to hunt with the good old Ward hounds (I know every dog of them) this season. He did it, not from love of hunting, but because his doctor told him that the finest thing for the inside of a man was the outside of a horse. So fox-hunting the little lord would go. The fox went a rattling spin from Tara to Dunshaughlin, and the little fellow held on bravely, telling himself "it is the pace that kills," though whether he meant that for the fox or himself isn't quite clear. Anyhow he was the last of the field, except Lady Hasketh, who, on entering a stiff bit of field, found the little man sitting under a hedge, holding his head and groaning dismally. His gallant hunter had started off after the brush, and left him lamenting. "Dear, dear!" cried the lady, reining in as she anxiously enquired, "Have you hurt your head?" "My head? Thanks, no," replied the little man, "quite the reverse!"—*Toronto Mail*.

MR. GLADSTONE ON MEDICAL FEES.—There seems to be no end to Mr. Gladstone's feats. He has favored the public with another great speech—that on bi-metallism, in the course of which he remarked that many things had risen in value in late years. Oddly enough, among the few things he instanced was the remuneration of medical men. "No one is aware of the increase of fees in the medical profession, and I am bound to say that there are none more nobly earned in the world."—*Medical Record*.

THE KANSAS WAY.—The following appears at the foot of a bill-head of a Kansas physician. It is unique, original, and pointed, and, we presume, effective: "A prompt settlement of this bill is requested. If bills are paid monthly, a discount of ten per cent. is given. Bills not paid promptly will be passed to my attorney for collection. If you pay your physician promptly he will attend you promptly, night or day, rain or shine, while your slow neighbor suffers and waits, as he made the doctor wait, and while he is waiting the angels gather him in."—*Kansas Medical Journal*.

BANDAGING THE EXTREMITIES IN COLLAPSE.—Many regard the procedure of bandaging the extremities in collapse as a modern procedure. But Alexander of Tralles advised ligatures to the arms and hands for the relief of purging, and Garcia d'Orta, in his work on the simple drugs of India (printed in 1563), states that the Hindoo treatment for the cramps and purging of cholera was to put a tight band around the head and to bandage the legs very tightly.—*N. Y. Medical Journal*.

A CHILD SWALLOWING A LOCOMOTIVE.—A mother brought in her arms a beautiful infant of ten months, telling me it had swallowed a steam-engine. The patient sat in her arms sucking its fingers and smiling at me, while the mother told of the tragic occurrence. "What, wheels, funnels, and all?" I asked. "Yes," added the mother. "Well, madam, it seems to have agreed with it up till now; keep a good lookout." In a few days she brought the engine in triumph. It was like the image that Nebuchadnezzar set up in the plain of Dura, all of gold and had running wheels. I said, "Madam, that is fortunate, for that locomotive has passed safely through a long, dark tunnel, and has not left a tender behind."—*Birmingham Medical Review*.