

One is tempted to quote further from this booklet, so interesting is the story in subject-matter and in the manner of its telling. To do so, though, were to defeat the present writer's object, which is to insure a wider audience for the booklet itself—a booklet which is well worth having, whether or not one expects to avail himself of its therapeutic suggestions.

As the quoted paragraph attests, the brochure is well written. Its literary flavor, however, is but half its charm. In its physical make-up the booklet is a distinct novelty, its quaint cover design, its fitting inner embellishments, and its oriental suggestiveness lifting it well out of the casual and commonplace.

The brochure tells how Taka-Diastase came to be; tells how it is made, and in the language of the distinguished chemist and scientist who evolved and gave to the world this valuable ferment. It explains, in attractive, readable form, how Taka-Diastase acts in defective starch-digestion, in gastritis, in diarrhœa and constipation, in wasting diseases, and in the diet of infants. It contains a full list of Taka-Diastase products, and gives hints as to dosage. Altogether, it is an important little work, and one that readers of DOMINION MEDICAL MONTHLY are advised to send for. A copy may be obtained by any physician by addressing a request for the "Taka-Diastase Brochure" to the publishers, Parke, Davis & Co., Walkerville, Ontario, providing, of course, the edition has not previously been exhausted.

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LAYING aside all sentiment concerning the practice of medicine that has been handed down from the past, when physicians made no charge, but accepted honorariums, the fact remains that the physician, like the business man, must keep his income equal to or above his expenditures in order to maintain his credit. The business man from whom he buys expects to be paid; so why should not physicians also expect to be paid for their services? If a physician collects a good share of his accounts each year, it not only enables him to keep his family comfortable, but it also enables him to buy journals, books, instruments and other accessories, that make it possible to render better services to his patients. Physicians should endeavor to collect from all who are able to pay, even invoking the aid of the law when necessary; but always remembering to take care of those who are unable to pay. It is better to do less business at a proper remuneration than twice the work at half-pay. The income will be the same, and there will be more time for study and recreation. The physician's worst enemies are those who