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# ◇ MEDICAL CRITICISM. ◇

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A Weekly Sheet, by DAVID EDWARDS, published on Saturday, and sold at Hawkins & Co.'s, 67 Yonge Street, Toronto.

PRICE 50 CENTS—Copies of any single number can be had, in quantities, at 15c. per dozen.

It cost the Province of Ontario \$28,500 to bring emigrants from Europe in 1881 ; even on the low ground of economy therefore, it behoves the Legislature to consider if more efficacious means cannot be adopted *for preserving and protecting the lives we have.* "Prevention" of loss would surely be preferable to the "cure" of immigration.

## "DEATH THROUGH VACCINATION."

Although such a record as that above written is "graven with an iron pen" in the heart of many a weeping mother, we may search those delusive documents, the death registers of the world in vain, in quest of any such truthful averment.

Which weapon has slain the more—the sword or the lancet ?

The Provincial Board of Health has issued a circular to the clerks of Municipalities, enquiring if the Municipalities are exercising the powers vested in them for the preservation of the public health ; the imagination of the Board, one would suppose to have been in a healthy condition when they issued this circular on the assumption that any paid clerk would inform against his paymasters.

A dying man in the Toronto Hospital is related to have craved for water ; the response on the part of the nurse, took the form of hustling the screens around him, with the remark—"he's got to die anyhow," and he would have died without water being procured for him but for the intervention of the lady who supplied this information. The writer, in publishing this circumstance, would be sorry to cast any aspersion on the management of the hospital, on that account, but it has impressed him with the necessity of all persons, who aspire to tend the sick, being phrenologically examined before being permitted so to do. It is undeniable that many men enter the medical profession from mere mercenary motives, such men will purr about the wealthy to an unlimited extent, and tyrannize over the poor, especially in hospitals. The foregoing observations are made in the consciousness that there are physicians in this city, so ignorant as to deny the facts of phrenological science ; if such persons have not been present when a man, in a mesmeric sleep has res-

ponded in word and in act, to the manipulation of his organs, as a piano does, to the touch of its keys, they have something to learn from such a spectacle; if they can muster the courage to submit their own crania for examination in the presence of those who know them, by all means let them act accordingly.

### TESTIMONY.

Dr. Abercrombie, Fellow of the Royal Society of England, of the Royal College of Physicians in Edinburgh, the First Physician to His Majesty in Scotland, says:—"There has been much difference of opinion among philosophers, in regard to the place which medicine is entitled to hold among the physical sciences; for, while one has maintained that it rests on an eternal basis, and has within it the power of rising to perfection, another has distinctly asserted that *'almost the only resource of medicine is the art of conjecturing.'*"

### A NEW DISEASE.

A lady of Toronto has been pronounced by her medical adviser to be "full of gas;" whether she *retorted* that she would probably eclipse the electric light, we know not. Another lady has been informed that she "had too much white blood in her."

"Hahnemann absolutely refused to continue to treat those who had long been his patients (under the Allopathic system), and declined to live by practising a system of medicine that experience at the bedside had taught him was far worse than useless."—Burnett's *Ecc Medicus*.

Cases have occurred of persons who have died through being unable to gain access to the Toronto Hospital during the present rule of economy at the City Hall.

If any of the Trustees of the Toronto Hospital desire to ascertain if the patients have reason to be content with the treatment they receive in that institution, a simple mode of attaining the object will be that of visiting the Hospital unattended by the Medical Superintendent.

COMFORT FOR THE AFFLICTED.—The subjoined narrative may be regarded as characteristic of the kind of consolation afforded by an Official of the Toronto Hospital when going his rounds among the patients—"Do you know how much we're paid for you? Three cents a day!"