

philanthropic practitioner who invites them is the centre. Thus, in the *Meinzer Anzeiger* of November 27th, an advertisement appeared in the boldest type setting forth that "Dr. Med. . .," having, "through the kindness of Privy Councillor Koch," obtained some of his lymph, was prepared to "treat not only surgical affections, but also—as to be of service to everybody—all sufferers from lung disease, and those suspected of being such."

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SIR,—In reply to your letter, I decline decidedly to encourage in any way the publication of any such articles as you propose. I am sorry to find that a professional review should imitate the very objectionable personalities of the Society papers; and I will discourage by any means in my power such a degradation of scientific literature.—I am, etc.,

REINFECTION, RECRUDESCENCE, OR WHAT?

DR. SQUIRE (Harley Street, W.) wishes to state that in the Memorandum published on December 13th he refers to relapses in enteric fever as occurring in the third or fourth week, and not to measles.

INTRATRACHEAL INJECTIONS.

DR. J. A. MENZIES (Brighton), writes: In the Supplement to the *BRITISH MEDICAL JOURNAL* of November 29th, on page 70, there is an account of the "Treatment of Respiratory Affections by Intratracheal Injections," by Dr. Botey, of Barcelona. Claude Bernard, in 1864, showed that very small doses of opium alkaloids, which were inactive when injected into the cellular tissue, acted rapidly when absorbed by the lungs. Dr. Jousset, of Bellesine, in two cases of periculous fever injected a solution of quinine into the lungs by the trachea with the happiest results. In a letter to the *Lancet*, dated May 29th, 1882, I suggested the use of intratracheal injections in phthisis, but since then have never had a chance of trying it in a suitable case.

EXTRACTION OF FISHHOOKS.

DR. AUBURN WILKINSON (Tynemouth, Northumberland) writes: The plan I have generally adopted in extracting fishhooks differs from those mentioned by your correspondents. I seize the line end of the hook, force the barb through the skin, and snip it off with pliers, and then withdraw the hook. It is the quickest method, and most suited for children.

MR. A. H. BAMPTON, M.Ch. (Ilkley) writes: In the extraction of very large fishhooks, where the end of the shank spreads out considerably to give firm hold for the attachment of the line, it is absolutely necessary to use a file to remove the shoulder; no pliers could cut through them, neither could the shank be drawn through the horny band of a fisherman without. If the barbed end is buried in the muscles it is necessary to force the barb through first; there is no fear then of losing the hook nor of jagging the wound. With small hooks Dr. Neale's remarks are pertinent.

A PROFESSOR OF "MONOTONY."

A PROMISING little school girl of Boston recently stated that Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes has been for many years "Professor of Monotony" in the University of Harvard. The vivacious Autocrat refuses to own the soft impeachment.

KOCH'S TREATMENT.

IN DR. R. W. PHILLIP'S paper on Dr. Koch's Treatment, in the *BRITISH MEDICAL JOURNAL* of December 13th, the third line of paragraph 6, page 1378, should read "in virtue of the definite absence of reaction."

DR. JOHN WOODMAN (Southernhay, Exeter) writes: I am surprised that so many of the medical men of England and Europe have accepted and tried Dr. Koch's remedy without any publication of what it is. This recognition by the profession of a secret remedy is against all precedent, and must assist quacks in the future. M. Pasteur made no secret of the composition of his fluid, and we find his fluid has not been poached. Surely Professor Koch could have given some outline of his method which, while putting the profession with him, would not have enabled anyone else to have attempted to make the fluid. For the first time, I believe, in medical record, we have distinguished physicians and surgeons using a fluid of which they do not know (or will not tell) the composition. Is this legitimate medicine or surgery?

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