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NEW YORK QUACK DOCTORS.

There is probably no reader of this article who has not, at some time, noticed advertisements in various journals, both city and country, headed "Howard Association," "Benevolent Association," "Private diseases," "Confession and experience of an Invalid," "Marriage Guide," "Nervous Debility," "Manhood Restored," "Essence of Life," and innumerable similar notices. These are all, without exception, humbugs and swindles. The plan of operation is essentially the same with all. Either through curiosity, or some other cause, persons are induced to send for the pamphlets or circulars issued by the advertisers, and many thousands of copies are distributed annually, or at a very low price, throughout the country. The object of these publications is, first to pander to the virulent curiosity of boys and youth, not only by the pictorial illustrations drawn from life," but by speciousness of argument, misrepresentations and statements, to mislead the mind, influence the imagination, corrupt the heart, and eventually degrade the whole character. It is not strange that the readers, frightened almost to death by the false statements in these books, should imagine himself afflicted with one or more of the diseases of which it treats, and ultimately throw himself upon the mercy (?) of the author of it. The medicines are sold to the victim at an exorbitant price, many of them, there is no doubt, intended to aggravate rather than cure the disease.

Some time since a favourable notice appeared in the New York *Tribune* and a well-known agricultural paper, of a root called *venus flytrap*, as a cure for scrofula in all its forms. It was discovered soon after, that the author of the article was selling the root at three dollars an ounce, or two ounces for five dollars. Its price at wholesale in the down town drug stores, was less than a dollar a pound.

The following advertisement appears in many of the country papers:—

"Dr. James, a well-known retired physician, discovered, while in India, a sure remedy for consumption, bronchitis, colds, &c. To help suffering humanity, the receipt will be sent for two stamps, to pay expenses."

His manner of advertising, as well as many others of the same class, is to send a pamphlet by mail, which treats of the various diseases he proposes to cure. The fact is also mentioned that you can best procure the prepared remedy by sending one dollar to him.

There is the "retired physician," too. There is one in every country; in London, in Dublin, Melbourne and, for all we know to the contrary, in China and Japan. The retired physician in this country is a young fellow named Brown, without any knowledge of medicine, and very ignorant of most other things, except the gullibility of the public to whom he appeals. It is said that he is the original "Nathaniel Mayfair, of Brooklyn, Kings country, New York," who sends, free of all charge, on receipt of a stamp, a treatise on nervous debility, with the means by which he was cured. He at present practises in a neighbouring city, under his own name, Dr. O. Phelps Brown. One of his late publications is a little paper called the *Friendly Suggestion*, the advertisement of which is as follows:

"The friendly suggestion—a remarkable medical document, which treats on diseases of the sexual system, dormant powers of life, disabilities, the desires of life and how to prolong it, herbal remedies for disease the reproductive vitality of life, disease treated chemically by the magnetic properties found in plants, the insidious destroyer of the human family, &c., &c. Six copies of this publication will be sent to any person on receipt of their name and address, if they will distribute surplus five copies among their friends should they approve of it after reading. Address the author and publisher,——street."

In it there is some account of the Doctor's "travels and experiments."

Another famous quack, who operates largely in this city, publishes a little paper now and then, containing recommendations, &c., as to his skill in the treatment of disease. He practises—or professes to practise, as nearly all quacks do, by some new method. In his address to the "Diseased in Body and Mind," he becomes eloquent thus:

"It is to you, O despairer! that we offer the new discovery of the Aiden of Perfect Health! We speak not as the Empirican—we do not rely on powerful drugs. You have, perchance, tried many remedies—you have, probably, paid large amounts for nostrums which cost the originator a few cents. You are weary of Physicians—your faith in medicine is destroyed. All say they can cure you—all fail.

"And yet your case is not incurable. If there is no lesion, decomposition, or destruction of parts, and a sufficient amount of vitality remains for reaction, you can be restored to health. All it requires is proper treatment. One disease must not be cured by causing another. When Physicians learn to doctor the causes of disease instead of entirely doctoring the symptoms—when they doctor practically, not bookwisely, then, and not until then, will success equal pretension."

He goes on to say that his remedies produce the wonderful results, totally at variance with all preconceived ideas of those who—

"Wrap nonsense round,
In pomp and darkness, till it seems profound;
Play on the hopes, the terror of mankind,
With changeful skill;
While Reason, like a grave-faced mummy stands
With her arms swathed in hieroglyphic bands.

In reading over the wonderful remedies of these quacks one is sometimes reminded of that bit of poetry about one of the earliest of them. It runs somewhat as follows:

"Poor Dr. Hill is dead! Good luck!"
"Of what disorder?" "An attack
Of gout." "Indeed! I thought that he
Had found a wondrous remedy."
"Why, so he had, and when he tried,
He found it true—the doctor died."

Those who are in the habit of stopping at the news stands in the city, have often seen works on physiology for sale, marriage guides, books of nature, &c. Very many of these works are sold. Nearly all of them are written by quacks of the first water. One of the most prominent was published by a publisher of yellow covered literature, who now has a place on Nassau street. Over a million copies of this work alone have been sold. It has been sold as "Dr. B——'s Marriage Guide," "Dr. G——'s Marriage Guide," "Dr. M——'s Marriage Guide." In fact any quack doctor, who would order a large edition; could have his name printed on the cover as the author. Some of the quacks sold it to their patrons for one dollar, others for seventy-five cents, while others were content with getting fifty cents for it. The price to the trade is fourteen cents, and the retail price at the new stands twenty-five cents! The sale of this book, as well as many others of the same class, has been prohibited by the passage, during the last session of the Legislature, of the bill known as the Obscene Literature Bill.

Of course every one knows, or ought to at any rate, that quacks are grossly ignorant of their profession. Most of them have never graduated from any medical college, the only knowledge of medicine they possess being from the reading of a few medical books. The saying that "a little learning is a dangerous thing," is never so true as when it is applied to quacks. Two of the most wealthy quack doctors graduated from the printer's office, another was once a sign-painter, and a third a newspaper reporter. They are all ignorant of the medical profession, but too often have enough business tact to gull the public. It is said, we do not know on what authority, that one of them advertised to cure among other incurable diseases, Marcobezarris, Abdelcade Hippopotamus, Potatoe-ro', Gasticus, Hydrocratics, Inflammation of the Abominable Regions, Ager Fits, Shaking Quarter Visits, and all kinds of anniversary.

This, however, as A. Ward used to say, may be "ironical."

Ignorance of medicine, however, reached its acme in the case of old Dr. A——, who was a quack, and a very ignorant one. On one occasion he was called by mistake to attend a council of physicians in a critical case. After considerable discussion, the opinion was expressed by one that the patient was convalescent. When it came to Dr. A——'s turn to speak: "Convalescent!" said he; "why, that's nothing serious; I have cured convalescence in twenty-four hours!"

These quacks nearly always practise under assumed names. A man by the name of Dr. H. Warner, personates the following Doctors:—Dr. H. Mavell, &c., New York; Dr. Wallace Mortner, New York; Dr. Tracy de Lorme, (the "great curer of Consumption,") New York; Lebour & Dayton, New York.

A man by the name of Duval was Dr. Bovici, Albany; Dr. Brevor, Albany; Dr. Rees, Albany; Dr. Mozart, Albany, and Dr. Lawiski, Albany. Dr. Locksaw is Dr. La Ordix, Albany; Dr. Hewslow, Albany, and Dr. Hurden, Albany.

Mr Herritt, Boston, whose advertisement we have given, is nobody but a lazy lout of a man.

Dr. Samuel Henderson is Dr. Bland, New York; Dr Henderson, New York, and Dr. Hawkinson, New York.

Of the following names; some are real and some are not:

Dr. Melville, New York; Dr. Spencer, New York; Dr. Rush, New York; Dr. Duval, New York; Dr. Breyant, New York; Dr. Barnett, New York; Dr. St Rusk, New York; Dr. E. Anderson, Albany, New York; Dr. M. Mozart, Castleton, New York; Dr. M. Reyno, Troy, New York; Dr. La Salle, New York; Henry G. Burkley, New York; H. C. Gerald, New York; Henry G. Smith, New York; James D. Pentley, New York; Henry S. Land, New York;

Our parting work is, beware of quacks of all kinds, one and all. *N. Y. Democrat.*

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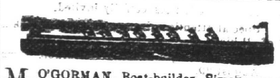

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Kingston, Feb. 4, 1868.

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THE NEW NORTH POLE EXPEDITIONS.

Two fragments of telegraphic intelligence, just arrived, might almost dispel the incredulity with regard to the impossibility of any human enterprise, within the assignable limits of nature. The German and Swedish North Pole Expeditions were both in latitude 80 degrees, the one reported open water beyond, though from the latter we have no details. They form, practically, one and the same enterprise, and were proceeding in separate companies with a view to explore a double route, with the hope of arriving at a single destination. The Swedish squadron was apparently behind the German in point of time; but had worked its way through the difficult waters between Spitzbergen and the seven Isles, while its companion had gone on a clearer course. It must not be supposed, however, that any real progress had been made by either. A large proportion of the region to the North of Spitzbergen was known, of course, long ago, and it is only when we hear from something like 85 degrees that we shall begin to have some hope, or rather expectation, because it is out of the question in those terribly eternally unfit for the habitation or use of man, that the mystery of the North Pole may ultimately be solved. Still it is impossible not to admire the dauntless resolution which animates the Arctic explorers of our age; and it is this which most inspires a belief that at the end of a long catalogue of efforts and sacrifices a triumph may be gained, which, however barren of human utility, may not be without its moral value as a demonstration of the power belonging to great intellectual endurance and untiring physical tenacity when practically applied.

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