

considering the keen opposition which the majority of gentlemen in general practice have expressed concerning the Bill—and that some are even anxious to appear before the Select Committee and give evidence proving the dangerous results which will accrue should it become law, and inferior practitioners be permitted to undertake work which requires the greatest medical experience, it is not very probable that this Select Committee will be able to report before the dissolution concludes its brief existence. I hear that one medical man intends to make use of the animus shown by the Midwives' Club in opposing the Registration of Trained Nurses, as a proof that if legal status is to be denied to Nurses of three years' experience, it should not be granted to women who have only three months' knowledge of Midwifery. The "dog in the manger" attitude of the leading lights of the Midwives' Institute, concerning trained Nurses, has been the cause of much amusement.

How many Nurses, when watching the physical and mental suffering of patients slowly dying of cancer, have not longed to be able to do something to combat this fell disease? *The British Medical Journal* remarks:—

"One of the most striking characteristics of the present age is the recognition of the importance of combination, not only in political and economic movements, but in scientific research. The 'Œuvre de la Tuberculose' has not by any means finished its work, but the results have been sufficiently encouraging to inspire M. VERNEUIL with the idea of establishing a similar organisation for the study of cancer. In a letter to Professor DUPLAY, which was published in the *Gazette des Hôpitaux* of March 14th, he suggests the foundation of a 'Ligue contre le Cancer,' and appeals to all members of the profession to help in the good work. He goes on to say: 'As very numerous and accurate observations are needed, I naturally apply for them to the clinicians, and Physicians, and Surgeons of the different states and territories, of large and small towns, and of the rural districts also, country practitioners being able to supply valuable documents as regards environment, regimen, heredity, &c. As new growths appear to differ greatly according to country, climate, race, and regimen, I would interrogate the Medical Officers of the Army and Navy who understand medical geography, then the geographers themselves, and the anthropologists, and even the apostles of vegetarianism, who have very decided views on the matter to which I have almost proclaimed my adhesion, and which it would at least be curious to control.' M. VERNEUIL adds that it would be both foolish and ungrateful not to invoke the aid of zoologists and veterinarians; and, as experiment has not said its last word on the subject, the experimenters, histologists, and bacteriologists must be urged to fresh efforts. Further, as it is impossible not to believe that the blood and tissues of cancerous subjects have not some peculiar properties and composition, the chemists and biologists must be invited to co-operate. M. DUPLAY has accepted the task thus put upon him by M. VERNEUIL, and has promised to set about the work of organising the 'league'.

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