Medical Ethics Up-to-Date.

1. If called by night to attend a stranger at a distance, dress quickly and go, never stopping to ask who wants you, or if the bill will ever be paid, lest you be counted inhuman.

2. Never ask how many doctors are in attendance in a case, or how many kinds of patent medicines a patient is taking. Such curiosity on the part of the doctor is vulgar.

3. Never insult a stranger by asking for credentials, nor a patient by asking for money—pounds and shillings are the vernacular of bankers, lawyers, tradesmen, and "workers."

4. Never send in a bill; patients will think you are hard up, but pay your bills promptly. Send a cheque, it looks better.

5. In writing a prescription write illegibly. It does not matter. The druggist will put in "something just as good."

6. Be sure to mention the fact of your being overworked, and also cholecystitis, appendicectomy, opsonic index, operative work, toxemia, words which impress the laity. Your wife must tell her friends how busy you are.

7. When going by a patient's home slip in socially and tell her of some interesting case, or of some operation you have just performed, and incidentally mention how busy you are.

8. Never be friendly with any other doctor. It's unethical. If you think another doctor makes a guinea more a month than you do, cut him dead.

9. If another doctor's name is mentioned in your presence compress your lips, and the patient will understand that your hypertrophied good principles keep you from telling the your principles to him you can't reach them.

10. If called in after another doctor has been treating a case of meningitis, make your diagnosis "inflammation of the brain," and be sure to say how much better it would have been had you been called in earlier.

11. It is understood that you would not interfere with gestation, but it is well to tell of the large sums of money you have been offered and refused.

12. If the other fellow does not think as you do, it proves his inferior intellect.

13. Jealousy and envy are the tributes paid to superiority.

14. Do not expect the "glad eye" when you give the "cold shoulder."

15. We have not enough "skin specialists" in the profession to offset the "wasters" in the laity.

16. Try not to have views. They are distressing—especially to others. If you must think, do it as quietly as possible.

17. Pretend that you are more skilful and proficient than others, and people will soon take you at your own estimation, especially if you can raise a small band of touts and claquers.

18. Endeavour to like each other, but if you can't—don't.