

and give reasons for preferring, those who are fittest to furnish lymph ;—that, besides being thoroughly familiar with all local changes which, from first to last, normally ensue on vaccination, he has learnt what causes may accelerate or retard the local changes, or give them undue severity, or otherwise render them irregular ;—that he is well-informed as to the constitutional effects of vaccination (including the eruptions which sometimes follow it) and as to the treatment which cases of vaccination, under various circumstances,

may require ;—that he knows how far the protective influence of vaccination is affected by lapse of time, and how far by the mode in which vaccination is performed—especially by the number or size of vesicles, and knows generally under what circumstances re-vaccination is to be recommended ;—finally, that he is acquainted with the laws and regulations relative to public vaccination, and understands the local arrangements which are necessary for maintaining a constant supply of lymph.



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