in school, the staff consisted of six honorary surgeons and seven honorary physicians including three residence house surgeons, who were paid, and those residents usually re-
mained for one year only, all of the honorary surgeons and physicians, as at the present time, the opportunity of learning and studying in the Hospital had become perfect in the art of their profession, in order to believe that an honorary sur-
gon or physician was only paid for love of the sick. I have never yet seen in the Hospital one of the honorary posi-
tions in a hospital that has been filled by any previous testimony to the applicants, invariable results, or virtual feelings. If there was a fraction of a grain of water in the water, the physician would certain that would be put down in the certification of application.

—Fresh Men of Experience—

"By 1899 the position of the Adela-
ide Hospital was already changed. The med-
ical school at the University had been

from the medical. The annual report for 1919 showed that the honorary staff then numbered about 30, and there were seven resident physicians, and surgeons made observations, made ex-

and the profession and initiated into their duties and to proceed a-

Right of Patients—

"There is, however, another side of the

in hospitals of this sort over the
civilized world.

now explained—

"It may be said that all these people are
guessed medical practitioners. Why four.

had registered in this State. What are his legal
gist that he is being registered or
gist that the law does not require the same
treatment of casualties, were in conse-

Dr. Ramsey Smith is gifted with,

in the administration of a great

State institution, he uses trenchant lan-
guage in exposing it. To do

more effectively, he gives an insight into the activities of each profession which should be novel and disconcerting. His ob-
servations upon the term "legally qualified," as applied to physicians and

surgery, is distinctly in the nature of warning. For his reasons he holds

no guarantee of the possession of any skill or experience in either medicine or

surgery or in surgery. It does not entail a man to

He can do that without being registered. It is each man and woman in this State. He is

exactly the same footing as any of

you are as a citizen, without being registered and without being qualified; and

him alike. It requires, however, that

any and all of us who undertake to treat another citizens of the State medici-

no "entail a man to the same level of skill and experience. "One inference from such

remarks is that many persons enslaved in the profession may be more skillful and trustworthy as prac-
titioners than many of our licensed medical profession. A lesson

presented is that the profession, in its own interest, should either jealously

observing the public against registered prac-
titioners than many of our licensed medical profession. A lesson

enrollment in all cases shall be a certificate of

the possession of at least an

elementary degree of practical ef-
cacy.

The lay public have, rightly or wrongly, this impression of the necessity of a diploma by a medical man is a

guarantee of skill, ability, or experi-

ence sufficient—no for the diagnosis

and treatment of "all sorts of cases, but

at least to enable him to decide what

measures ought to be taken in

emergencies to save life. In this age of

specialization no physician or sur-

geon would claim to be able to treat "all sorts of cases," when he knew

not have the skill and experience

necessary, and that are demanded for the general con-

and cure of the patient. It is only

referred to in which, as a rule, the pa-

patient is to be laid at the door of the hospital and faith according

the light he possessed, and those who have made such acts possible

a seriatum.

The Coroner found that the deceased

came to his death at the Adelaide Hospital

no serious injury accidentally received through

breaking of a machine belt on April 22.

THE CORONER AND THE HOSPITAL.

In his interesting and elaborate

and Frasier's works, the City Coroner

Tuesday made such grave reflections on the

capacity and foresight of the Hos-

Hospital Board that it would not be

surprising if it were to be remembered

in the Hospital, in relation particularly to the treatment of casualties, were in conse-

quence weakened. Dr. Ramsay Smith is gifted with,

among other versatile accomplishments, the precious and clear-

ness of utterance and, however

covered what he regarded as a serious

defect in the administration of a great

State institution, he uses trenchant lan-
guage in exposing it. To do

more effectively, he gives an insight into the activities of each profession which should be novel and disconcerting. His ob-
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