

From Dr. Malloch's Journal.
Friday, Nov. 20, 1914.

Spent most of day reading Withering's letters which some descendant sent to Sir Wm. for inspection; Reverse printing etchings in the afternoon . . . Sir Wm. went to London to read paper on typhoid.

As the matter of the fact of Syphilis and its sequelae

The last of the papers on Syphilis from "Compendium Historiae medicae recentiorum" which were transferred to the Science Museum,

The last author says was "Syphilis sine" Sir Wm. thought a new case but some due to "exhaust" a case at the army hospital by Syphilis.

Proc. Cam. Acad. Sci. 1913.

Leischman <sup>who succeeded where
 at Madras</sup> had invented a triple method & Pusek used Leischman's method in USA.
 " full of method wanted to have Jones, inoculation to go vaccine states.

In 1915 vaccination of paratyphoid. Phea already knew about it, about 1914 Phea
 had " all Canadian ~~to~~ troops of Quebec Province with triple triple (T.A.B.)
 vaccine

Phea gave worked open requirement a plate method,

offered to ~~some~~ Can. gov. and they refused it.

Phea struggles in favor of having fact triple to Leischman's collection. I. Stuck
 out or long as possible - didn't want to force states. I. working in
 initiative - something new - didn't want it.

W.O. of letters about Bacilli & Pillslets - is before Phea.

"~~Ways~~ ways man exist for some countries but refuse to be inoculated" =
 signs in shop windows.

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PAPERS ON TYPHOID FEVER.

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