again, are not everybody's recreation ground, but Martley exulted in them; there was nothing too redundant for him in financial speculation or in the staff and triumph of the annual meeting of that body when he was able to announce some excellent "with-profit" bonuses. One felt, listening to his speeches on those occasions, packed with big figures, how much he enjoyed it all. When this war came and the staffs of insurance offices were depleted, and especially after the offices of his insurance society were destroyed, Martley took on his shoulders still more work; work for his society, for his hospital, for his retirement. No financial detail ever bored him.

His expertise in accounts and financial transactions generally (on behalf of other people, be it said, for he was not the man to make anything of it for himself, content as he was with his modest director's fee) was so remarkable that many people almost forgot that he was a doctor. But in fact he was a man of considerable academic distinction. He entered Cambridge in the late eighteen-twenties, took the B.A. with honours in the Natural Sciences Tripos in 1887, and the M.A. in 1891. After training at St. Mary's Hospital he qualified as M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., and proceeded to the M.D.Cambridge in 1895. His early work took him to Dublin, where he was demonstrator in chemistry at the Royal College of Surgeons and anaesthetist to Dr. Steevens at St. Mary's Hospital, where he was associated with one of the early training hospitals. During his work in Dublin he began to take an active part in the affairs of the British Medical Association, which he had joined in 1895. He was a member of the Annual Representative Meetings in 1905 and the following years; he also served on the Public Health Committee at headquarters at this time, and he was honorary secretary of the Section of Medicine in 1910. Meanwhile he had become a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians of Ireland and had taken the D.P.H.

After the last war, when Martley appeared again in the central work of the Association, it was as representative for Kensington, of which Division he was honorary secretary from 1920 to 1922, chairman in 1925-6, and representative for the whole period, with the exception of two years, from 1921 to 1931. After his return to St. Mary's Hospital, St. Mary's, and worked in the Inoculation Department, where his chief was another man of close Dublin associations, Sir Almroth Wright. One of Martley's interests was blood grouping, and he wrote several papers in the Transactions of the Medico-Legal Society, the Analyst, and other journals, on the use of blood-group reactions in forensic investigation.

The B.M.A. has lost a most able and well-liked member; he was a man of great integrity and loved his profession, to which he gave without stint of the usual abilities with which Nature had endowed him.

Dr. STUART ALEXANDER TIDEY, who died at Winchester on October 29, was born at Reading in 1858, the son of Alfred Tidey, who was an artist. From the age of 8 or 9 onwards he lived with his parents in Jersey and subsequently in various parts of the Continent, attending schools in Corsica, Switzerland, and Biberich in Germany. On returning to England he put in for a competitive student interprétateur, which he just missed, and spent the next two years studying engineering at the Crystal Palace. He then entered St. Mary's Hospital, London, where he took the B.S. in 1888 and the M.D. and M.R.C.P. in 1891. He had taken the L.S.A. in 1886 and the M.R.C.S. in 1887, and in 1889 secured the Swiss Federal diploma in medicine at Geneva University. Dr. Tidey held the posts of house-surgeon, assistant pathologist, and curator at St. Mary's Hospital. In 1890 he started practice in Montreux, and in 1892 moved to St. Petersburg, where he remained until 1895.

He returned to the British colony. From 1901 to 1912 he again practised in Montreux, and in 1912 went to British Columbia, where he combined farming with medical work. He then joined John Antle's medical mission to loggers, and was in charge of hospitals on the coast and inland. In 1914 he joined the hospital ship St. George, which he helped to fit out, and in 1917 was placed on the staff of the County of Middlesex War Hospital at Napsbury, near St. Albans. In 1920 he joined the Elders and Fyffes Line as surgeon on banana and passenger boats to Central America and the West Indies, doing the voyage eight times a year until 1931, when Elders and Fyffes were short-handed. He was not averse to the hobby of his retirement. No financial detail ever bored him.

His expertise in accounts and financial transactions generally (on behalf of other people, be it said, for he was not the man to make anything of it for himself, content as he was with his modest director's fee) was so remarkable that many people almost forgot that he was a doctor. But in fact he was a man of considerable academic distinction. He entered Cambridge in the late eighteen-twenties, took the B.A. with honours in the Natural Sciences Tripos in 1887, and the M.A. in 1891. After training at St. Mary's Hospital he qualified as M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., and proceeded to the M.D.Cambridge in 1895. His early work took him to Dublin, where he was demonstrator in chemistry at the Royal College of Surgeons and anaesthetist to Dr. Steevens at St. Mary's Hospital, where he was associated with one of the early training hospitals. During his work in Dublin he began to take an active part in the affairs of the British Medical Association, which he had joined in 1895. He was a member of the Annual Representative Meetings in 1905 and the following years; he also served on the Public Health Committee at headquarters at this time, and he was honorary secretary of the Section of Medicine in 1910. Meanwhile he had become a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians of Ireland and had taken the D.P.H.

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