

"Don'ts" in Appendicitis.

Do not treat your patient medically: (a) when there are signs of peritonitis, (b) when the temperature keeps on increasing, (c) when a distinct tumor is felt in the right iliac fossa, (d) when the pulse is slow, temperature low with local signs of peritonitis, and the appendix is becoming gangrenous, (e) when there is sudden absence of pain, (f) when the mononuclear percentage is over thirty, (g) when acceleration of pulse is out of proportion to temperature, (h) when the symptoms are severe soon after onset, (i) when there have been previous attacks.—*Med. Record.*

An Inappropriate Time.

This story is vouched for by the *Baltimore American*. The following incident fell under the observation of one of the best-known members of the faculty of the Physicians and Surgeons' Medical College recently:

An Irish woman was ill—more seriously so than she had thought. On careful diagnosis it was found that extreme care was necessary in her case, so the attending physician said:

"I suspect it will be absolutely necessary for you to have a trained nurse."

"Oh, now, doctor!" exclaimed the patient, "do yez know that's been something I've alwez jist longed t' have in the house. It's alwez been me ambition t' have a trained nur-se at some time or another. But, doc-ther, honest 't goodness, I'm feelin' that bad jist now I don't belave I'll be able t' wait on wan of them!"