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EDITORIAL

It should not be necessary to present an excuse for recalling the great men of the past, for men in any age can learn from the lives of their successful predecessors; but today, when iconoclastism is the fashion and reverence is outmoded and "square", perhaps such an excuse may be called for.

Today, even those great historical pointers of medical literature, the eponyms, are being lost. Hunter's canal is no more and with it has gone Gimbernat's ligament, Breschet's canals and even Abernethy's fascia. In spite of the purge of eponyms from the medical scene, however, one name stands inviolate, the terms Pott's disease and Pott's fracture appear on as many diagnosis boards as ever.

In the history of St. Bartholomew's Hospital there are many great names and it would be in-