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 Underhill, William L. Esq. Tipton  
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 Gravely, Thomas, Esq. Cowfold  
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 Harris, W. J. Esq. Worthing

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## Association Intelligence.

### THE LIST OF MEMBERS.

THE General Secretary will feel obliged if members who may be incorrectly described in the list published in this day's JOURNAL, will forward to him the necessary corrections.

18, Newhall Street, Birmingham, Sept. 12th, 1863.

### EAST KENT DISTRICT MEDICAL MEETINGS.

THE next meeting will be held at the Ship Hotel, Dover, on Thursday, September 24th, at 3 P.M.

Dinner will be ordered for 5 P.M.

THOMAS BOYCOTT, M.D., *Hon. Secretary.*

Canterbury, September 7th, 1863.

## Reports of Societies.

### BRITISH ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF SCIENCE.

ANNUAL MEETING.

[Held at Newcastle-on-Tyne, August 1863.]

*The Anatomy of a Young Chimpanzee.* By D. EMBLETON, M.D. On December 11th, 1862, the body of a male chimpanzee, said to be about one year and a half or two years old, which had died of bronchopneumonia in a menagerie at Newcastle, was purchased for the College of Medicine. It was scantily covered with black hair except around the muzzle and arms, where the hair was silvery grey. It was fresh and in good condition, the trunk rather bulky, the chest large, the arms strong and muscular, the hands partly covered on the back with black hair, which did not extend to the fingers; the palmar surface smooth, naked, and of a dusky flesh colour; the thumb small and short, measuring with its metacarpal bone two inches, the middle finger being five inches long. The legs were comparatively short and weak, but fleshy to the heels; the feet rather more covered on the dorsum with hair than the hand; the toes and the sole resembled in smoothness, absence of hair, and colour, the corresponding parts of the hands; the great toe was freely detached from the others, and resembling a strong thumb, measuring with its metatarsal bone two inches and a half; the third toe three inches and a half. The thumb appeared much shorter, slenderer, and weaker than the other fingers; the great toe thicker, stronger, and shorter than the other toes. The whole body weighed 16 lbs. 6 oz. avoirdupoise. There exist thirteen pairs of ribs, and therefore thirteen dorsal vertebrae; and the number of lumbar vertebrae is reduced to four. The diaphragm was well arched, and very strong; the psoas parvus muscle was present, and attached as in a man. The opponens pollicis muscle was wanting; the others appeared to be disposed as those of the human hand. Professor Huxley having maintained, in his *Man's Place in the Creation*, that the hind limb of the so-called *Quadrupana* is not a hand, but in reality a foot, it was necessary to direct particular attention to the muscles and tendons of that part. The posterior region of the leg is flat, and rather broad, and the fleshy parts of the lateral muscles are continued down to the ancles; the gastrocnemii are the principal feature hiding the presence of the soleus, and the plantaris is absent. The peroneus brevis, which

is inserted into the fifth metatarsal bone, arises above the peroneus longus; the tendon of which, passing behind the outer angle, runs obliquely into the sole of the foot. Next internal to the peronii lies the rather slender extensor longus digitorum, the four tendons of which pass to the four outer toes. Between this muscle and the edge of the tibia lie three muscles, one being a good deal overlapped by the other two. These two send their tendons to be inserted, the *inner* into the inner side and under part of the first cuneiform bone; the *outer* into the base of the metatarsal bone of the great toe. The third muscle, at first deeply placed, comes out, a little above the ancle, from beneath the other two; and its tendon, lying between that of the outer of the two and the tendon of the long extensors, runs to be inserted upon the dorsal surface of the base of the first phalanx of the great toe. On the dorsum of the foot, to the short extensor of the toes, a broader muscle, and extending further towards the inner side of the foot, than in man, by means of a considerable superadded slip, which diverges abruptly inwards from the other part of the muscle, and is inserted into the base of the second or terminal phalanx of the great toe.

Every toe then, in the chimpanzee, has, at least a long and short extensor for its phalanges, whilst the great toe has an extensor for its metatarsal, another for its cuneiform bone. Thus it may be said that there are four muscles of the great toe to ensure free and varied mobility in the sense of extension; the fifth toe has, as in man, in addition to its phalangeal extensions, the peroneus brevis attached to its metatarsal. Of the four extensions of the great toe the two innermost appear to represent the tibialis anticus of human anatomy, divided to secure variety of motions in the root of the great toe; the next would quite answer to the extensor proprius pollicis only, it is inserted into the base of the first instead of the terminal phalanx; the fourth or short extensor is a new foot-muscle, unrepresented in either the hand or foot of man.

In the sole of the foot the three superficial muscles, the abductor pollicis, the flexor brevis digitorum, and the abductor minimi digiti, are, as in the human sole, the first to come into view. On detaching the last two from the heel-bone, we find, towards the outer border of the foot, a flexor brevis minimi digiti, and in the middle region the lumbricales and the tendons of the long and short flexors of the toes, with a small muscle accessory to the lumbricales arising from the long flexor tendon before its division. No musculus accessorius arising from the os calcis and attached to the long flexor tendon was observed. At the outer border of the foot, on abducting strongly the great toe, which can thus be brought to nearly a right angle with the rest of the foot, the abductor pollicis is seen as a short muscle, extending from the heel to the base of the first phalanx of the great toe; and close to it lie the two halves of the flexor brevis pollicis, separated by the tendon of the flexor longus pollicis. Between the great toe and the second is the adductor pollicis. All these muscles of the great toe are highly developed and of great power; and if they all act together will very forcibly pull the great toe towards the middle of the sole of the foot; if the flexors of the other toes are made to act at the same time the result will be a strong, rather oblique opposition of the great toe to the other four toes; and if an object like the branch of a tree be placed in the sole, it will be grasped with much firmness. There remains, however, to be noticed an interesting arrangement by which that action will be enforced and made more secure. The muscle called flexor longus pollicis is largely developed in the leg, extending down to the inner ancle, and ends in a strong tendon which runs into the sole of the foot close to the os calcis, and apart, as in man, from the other tendons. Opposite to the foot of the great toe, it divides into two slips; one, the lesser, runs outwards at a certain angle, being cop-

ment was tried three times, and at the cost of the lives of the three boys, probably from air getting into their veins; but without any effect to save that of the Pope. He expired on the 25th of April, 1492; and without loss of time they set about the election of his successor."

I am, etc., SAMUEL WILKS.

11, St. Thomas Street, Southwark, Sept. 7th, 1863.

### CALABAR BEAN PAPER.

LETTER FROM JOHN W. OGLE, M.D.

SIR,—In Dr. Harley's communication to your last number (September 5th), regarding the Calabar bean, I see that the "paper" preparation of this agent, as furnished by Messrs. Bell and Co., is contradistinguished from that supplied by Mr. Squire as being *unable to neutralise* the effect of atropine paper. Having myself used the paper made by Mr. Squire extensively for the purpose of removing the dilatation of the pupil obtained by the application of belladonna and atropine (as related in a former number of your JOURNAL), it appeared to me only right to reassert that, in my hands, it proved amply effective for the purpose. As I stated in the remarks alluded to, a very much smaller portion of the atropine paper than the squares commonly used\* is more than sufficient to induce dilatation of the pupil; and, if such a small portion be used, the strength of Squire's Calabar bean paper will be found sufficient. All that is required, in having recourse to it as antagonising the effects of the atropine paper, is to insert, in the first place, a sufficiently small portion of the atropine paper, and subsequently a sufficiently large portion of the Calabar bean paper. Of course, there can be no difficulty in strengthening the solution of the Calabar bean paper so as to make it potent enough to cope with more of the atropine paper. The first paper of the kind made, prepared, I believe, by myself (following Mr. Streetfield as regards the atropine), was intended to be equivalent to the atropine paper in strength. Unfortunately, its preparation failed; and then Mr. Squire's appeared.

I am, etc., JOHN W. OGLE.

13, Upper Brook Street, Grosvenor Square, W.

\* The fifth part of an inch square, equivalent to one drop of a solution of the strength of two grains to the ounce.

USE OF NEGRO TROOPS. The comparative liability of white and coloured troops to diseases of a malarious origin has long since attracted the attention of the English authorities, and has doubtless greatly influenced the composition of their forces serving in malarious countries. From the annual report of the British army for 1859, it appears that in Jamaica the ratio of mortality is as follows:—White 101·0, black 8·2; Bahamas, white 159·0, black 5·6; Sierra Leone, white 410, black 2·4. These facts have an important bearing on the present policy of our government in organising negro regiments for service in the malarious regions of the South. Already Surgeon-General Hammond has been able to contribute an item of statistical information bearing on this point. In a recent communication to the Secretary of War he states that Medical-Inspector Townshend reports, that in the Department of the Gulf white and coloured troops are found serving together, and equally subjected to malarious influences. The ratio of sick, of diarrhoea, dysentery, remittent, intermittent, typhoid fevers, etc., is white 10·8 per cent., and coloured 0·8 per cent. The argument in favour of the employment of coloured troops at the South, if based on their comparative immunity from the diseases peculiar to that region, is conclusive. (*American Medical Times.*)

## Medical News.

UNIVERSITY OF EDINBURGH. List of candidates who received Medical Degrees on Saturday, August 1st, 1863, with the titles of their Theses. [a. Denotes those who have obtained prizes for their Dissertations; b. Those deemed worthy of competing for the Dissertation Prizes; c. Those commended for their Dissertations.]

- Amy, Frederick, Jersey. (On Varicose Veins.)  
 Barry, Joseph Edward, England. (On Tracheotomy.)  
 Bell, Alexander Montgomerie, Scotland. (On Simple Fractures, and their Repair.)  
 cBeverley, Michael, England. (Commentaries on a Few Cases in Patou's Ward, Royal Infirmary.)  
 cBoyd, Hugh, Scotland. (On Scorbutus; its Nature, Causes, Symptoms, and Treatment.)  
 aBraidwood, Peter Murray, East Indies. (On the Development of Striped Muscular Fibre.)  
 Brakenridge, David James, Scotland. (On Enteric or Typhoid Fever.)  
 cCameron, Lewis, Scotland. (On some of the Forms of Jaundice.)  
 cCharteris, Matthew, Scotland. (On the Cranial Circulation.)  
 Coates, Frederick William, England. (On Amaurosis.)  
 Craw, John, Scotland. (On Veratrum Viride.)  
 Crombie, John Liddle, Scotland. (On Diseases of the Rectum.)  
 cDavidson, John Hannah, Scotland. (Practical Remarks on the Management of Pregnancy and Parturition; and on the Inflammatory and Febrile Diseases of Puerperal Women.)  
 cDickson, Archibald, Scotland. (On the History of the Treatment of Delirium Tremens.)  
 Dickson, John Rogerson, Scotland. (Reports on Cases in the Wards of the Royal Infirmary, 1862-63.)  
 Dickson, William James, Scotland. (On Phrenological Doubts and Difficulties.)  
 Ducat, Andrew David, Scotland. (On Otorrhœa.)  
 aDuckworth, Dyce, England. (Observations on the Anatomy of the Capsula Suprarenales.)  
 Duncan, Francis Metcalf, Scotland. (On Podophyllum Peltatum.)  
 Dunlop, Andrew, Scotland. (On the Ancient History of Medicine.)  
 Elwes, Charles Walter, England. (On Hernia.)  
 Eshelby, Douglas William, England. (On Diphteria.)  
 Ferguson, John, Scotland. (On Scrofulous Disesses of Joints.)  
 Finlay, Robert Baunatyne, Scotland. (Notes on the Surgery of Hippocreates.)  
 Gassin, Jean Baptiste Jérémie, Mauritius. (On Progressive Surgery.)  
 Gillespie, James Robert, Canada. (On the Changes in the Blood as regards Gout and Rheumatism.)  
 Goodall, Alexander, Scotland. (On Croup.)  
 cGrosvenor, George Fox, England. (On Puerperal Fever.)  
 Hammond, Gordon, Scotland. (On Gastric Ueber.)  
 cHaynes, Stanley Lewis, England. (On Morbus Coxarius.)  
 Hedley, William Snowdon, England. (On Polysarcia.)  
 cHigginson, Henry Talbot, Ireland. (On Light and Heat.)  
 Jameson, William Hugh, Scotland. (On Diphteria.)  
 Jeffrey, William, Scotland. (On Neuralgia.)  
 Jobson, William, Scotland. (On the Pathology and Analogies of Sinus and Fistula.)  
 cLewis, Alfred, England. (On Variola.)  
 Lindsay, Edwd., Canada. (On Dysentery and its Complications.)  
 Lisle, Richard Philip, Wales. (On the Forces which Cause the Circulation of the Blood.)  
 Lowe, Robert Whittington, Scotland. (On Anæsthesia in Midwifery.)  
 M'Donald, Alexander, Scotland. (On the Etiology of Pulmonary Hemorrhage.)  
 Mackie, John, Scotland. (On Rupture of the Uterus.)  
 cMain, Alexander James, Scotland. (Observations on the Effects of Sulphur in increasing the Sulphuric Acid in the Urine.)  
 Martin, James, Scotland. (On Paralysis.)  
 Maxham, John William, Canada. (On Idipathic Dyspepsia.)  
 Melladew, Henry Frederick Lawactz, England. (On Scarlatina.)  
 Mercer, Nigel Gray, Scotland. (On the Pathology and Treatment of the Enlarged Prostate.)  
 Middleton, John, Scotland. (On Typhus Fever.)  
 Millar, John, Scotland. (Contributions to Palæo-physiology.)  
 cMillingen, Charles, Constantinople. (Contributions to the Histology and Physiology of Insects.)  
 Moffatt, Paul, England. (On the Physiological and Therapeutical Actions of Exercise.)  
 Neshum, Thomas Cargill, England. (On Cancer.)  
 Packer, James Macnamara, Barbadoes. (On Epilepsy, its Causes and Pathology.)  
 Potter, John Baptiste, England. (On Typhus and Typhoid Fever.)  
 Pringle, John, Scotland. (On Rheumatic Fever.)  
 cReid, Walter, Scotland. (Observations on Small-Pox.)  
 Rhind, James, England. (On Injuries of the Head.)  
 Richard, Robert Angus Campbell, East Indies. (On Scoury.)  
 cRobertson, John, Scotland. (On Reumatic Endocarditis.)  
 cRobertson, Robert, Scotland. (On the Pathology, Diagnosis, and Treatment of Thoracic Anurism.)

- Ross, David Palmer, Penang. (On Gun-Shot Wounds.)  
 Rutherford, James, Scotland. (On the Articulations and Movements of the Human Trunk.)  
 aRutherford, William, Scotland. (Researches in Anatomy, Physiology, and Pathology.)  
 Rutherford, Edward, England. (On Bronchitis.)  
 cSheldon, Thomas, England. (On Typhus and Typhoid Fevers.)  
 Simpson, David James, Scotland. (On Syphilisation.)  
 aSpence, Alexander Ingram, Scotland. (On the Mode of Action of Poison.)  
 Strachan, John, Scotland. (On the Relation between Cardiac and Pulmonary Disease.)  
 Thurgar, Benjamin Bingay, England. (On the Distinctions between Typhus and Enteric Fever.)  
 cThyne, Thomas, Scotland. (On the Perforating Ulcer.)  
 Todd, Alexander, Ireland. (On the Pathology and Treatment of Ulcer of the Stomach.)  
 Turner, Richard, Wales. (On Heart Disease.)  
 Tuxford, Arthur, England. (On the Causes, Diagnosis, Treatment, and Pathology of Typhus and Typhoid Fevers.)  
 cWalker, Thomas, B.A., New Brunswick. (Notes on Cases from the Royal Infirmary.)  
 cWatson, Jas., Scotland. (Observations on some New Remedies.)  
 White, George Rankine, New York. (On the Function of Digestion.)  
 Wilson, James Clark, Scotland. (On the Epidermis and its Modifications.)  
 Wilson, John, Scotland. (Observations on Morbus Addisonii.)  
 Williamson, Ninian Alexander, England. (On Hygiene.)  
 Wood, Thomas Arthur, Isle of Man. (Report of Medical Cases, with Commentaries.)  
 Wright, George Arthur Wellesley, Scotland. (On Infanticide.)
- The following candidates received the Degree of M.B. and C.M.  
 cDavidson, Alexander, M.A. Edinburgh, Scotland. (Notes on Heart Disease.)  
 Wilson, George, M.A. Aberdeen, Scotland. (On the Position of the Fœtus in Utero.)

**APOTHECARIES' HALL.** On September 3rd, the following Licentiates were admitted:—

Davies, Pryce Lloyd, Abergele, Denbighshire  
 Thompson, Thomas, Thirsk, Yorkshire

At the same Court, the following passed the first examination:—

Yates, William, Westminster Hospital

**APPOINTMENTS.**

- ALBERT, George Pascal, Esq., appointed Resident Surgeon and Apothecary to the Western General Dispensary.  
 \*BEDDOES, William Minton, M.D., elected Physician to the Salop Infirmary, Shrewsbury.  
 BROSTER, J., M.D., appointed one of the Acting Medical Officers to the Southampton Dispensary and Humane Society.  
 CLAYTON, Mark H., Esq., appointed Surgeon to the Birmingham Bluecoat School.  
 EDMUNSON, Joseph, M.D., appointed Resident Physician and Superintendent to the Clonmel Auxiliary Lunatic Asylum.  
 FERGUSON, G., M.B. elected Surgeon to the Islington Dispensary.  
 GELSTON, Thomas James, M.D., appointed Physician to the Limerick County Infirmary.  
 LUCAS, William, Esq., Deputy Inspector-General of Army Hospitals, appointed Principal Medical Officer to the Royal Hospital, Chelsea.  
 MC CARTHY, Edward, Esq., elected Resident Medical Officer to the Tower Hamlets Dispensary.  
 MONTGOMERY, Robert, Esq., elected one of the Court of Examiners at Apothecaries' Hall, Ireland.  
 SCOTT, William Herbert, Esq., elected Surgeon to the Islington Dispensary.  
 SMYES, Glascott R., L.K.Q.C.P., appointed Assistant-Surgeon to Dr. Stevens's Hospital, Dublin.  
 \*WELLS, Thomas Spencer, Esq., appointed Surgeon to the Household in Ordinary to Her Majesty.  
 WHITE, Gregory, Esq., appointed Resident Surgeon to the Leith Hospital.  
 WILDERS, John St. Swithun, Esq., elected Assistant-Surgeon to the Queen's Hospital, Birmingham.
- POOR-LAW MEDICAL SERVICE.**  
 GRIFFIN, Richard W. W., M.D., to District No. 2 of the Southampton Incorporation.  
 HAY, William H., M.D., to District No. 1 and the Workhouse of the Bridport Union, Dorset.  
 LINEKER, Elisha H., to the whole of the Leighton Buzzard Union, Bedfordshire.  
 SLATER, Robert, Esq., to District No. 1 of the Ashton-under-Lyne Union.
- VOLUNTEERS.** (A.V.—Artillery Volunteers; R.V.—Rifle Volunteers):—  
 BRAMELD, H. E., Esq., to be Surgeon 2nd West Riding Engineer Volunteers.  
 NENNELEY, J. A., Esq., to be Assistant-Surgeon 2nd West Riding Engineer Volunteers.

**To be Honorary Assistant-Surgeons:—**

JAMES, H., Esq., 12th Glamorganshire R.V.  
 LITTLE, J., M.D., 5th Dumfriesshire R.V.

**BIRTH.**

Fry. On September 7th, at Thaxted, Essex, the wife of \*John W. Fry, Esq., of a son.

**DEATHS.**

NEWBOLT. On August 13th, at Weymouth, Elizabeth Olivia, widow of the late William K. Newbolt, M.D.  
 OWEN. On September 5th, at Southport, aged 56, Sarah Ann, widow of the late John Owen, Esq., Surgeon, of Manchester.  
 PIDCOCK, John, M.D., at Watford, aged 90, on September 5.

**COUNTY LUNATIC ASYLUMS.** The expense last year of the county lunatic asylums in the United Kingdom was £107,663.

**TESTIMONIAL.** An epergne or candelabrum is to be presented to Mr. T. W. Crosse of Norwich, by the Norwich Pathological Society.

**EFFECT OF AGE OF LYMPH ON VACCINATION.** Out of one hundred cases of vaccination with dry lymph stored in stoppered bottles for periods rarely exceeding three weeks, only three were unsuccessful; but of three operations with dry lymph which had been kept eleven months, two were unsuccessful, the other producing only one vesicle; and a single operation performed with lymph which had been kept for eighteen months also failed. (*Vaccination Report.*)

**SOURCES OF VACCINE LYMPH.** Mr. Robert Ceely of Aylesbury, has inspected all the sources whence lymph is contributed to the National Vaccine Establishment. Mr. Ceely's inspection did not lead him to recommend any change of the present sources of supply. On the contrary, in those stations which (as being most frequented) gave him the best opportunities of forming conclusions on the subject, he "met with abundant evidence of the perfectly satisfactory character of the lymph there in use." (*Public Health Report.*)

**SUPERSTITION.** A curious superstitious notion prevails in Somersetshire, if the following statement is to be believed. A local paper reports that in Taunton a child being attacked with scarlatina, and death apparently inevitable, a jury of matrons was empanelled for the purpose of considering the extremity of the case. To prevent the child "dying hard," all the doors, drawers, boxes, and cupboards were thrown wide open, the keys taken out, and the body of the child placed under a beam, whereby a sure, certain, and easy passage into eternity could be secured. Watchers held their vigils throughout the night, and in the morning the child, to the surprise of all, did not die, and is now gradually recovering.

**AN EDITOR'S APOLOGY.** The rebel invasion of this State, the threatened demonstration against Philadelphia, and the excitement consequent thereon, make it incumbent on us to ask the indulgence of our readers for any irregularities that the extraordinary circumstances in which we are placed may cause. The editor has felt it to be his duty to take up the musket for city defence, and for awhile his time will be partly occupied with military duties. It is hoped that no emergency will arise that will require his whole time, but if there should, there are others who will no doubt lend their aid in the editorial management of the *Reporter*. The same circumstances have so deranged all branches of business, that it will be difficult to get the full quota of work done, or to get it done with the promptness that is desirable. We shall do the best we can. We must ask our subscribers to be indulgent, to send us communications (for the excitement has nearly stopped these), and to answer our calls upon them as promptly as possible. (*Philadelphia Medical Reporter.*)

**SLEEPING IN THE MOONSHINE.** A boy, 13 years of age, named Henry Lowry, residing near Peckham Rye, was on Tuesday night expelled his home by his mother for some trifling misdemeanour. He at once ran away to a cornfield close by, and on lying down in the open air fell asleep. He slept throughout the night, which was a moonlight one. Some labourers on their way to work, seeing the boy apparently asleep, aroused him; the lad opened his eyes, but declared he could not see. He was conveyed home, and from thence to an ocular institution, where medical advice was obtained. The surgeon affirmed that the loss of sight resulted from sleeping in the moonshine. The boy is totally blind, and few hopes are entertained of his ultimate recovery.

**VACCINATION.** The Poor Law Board report that in the year ending at Michaelmas last 702,181 children were born in England and Wales, but only 437,693 persons were successfully vaccinated in the year by the public vaccinators. In 1860, with a smaller number of births, 485,927 persons were successfully vaccinated by the public vaccinators. A considerable number of children are probably vaccinated by private medical practitioners who omit to register them, and many children die before the age (three months) at which vaccination is usually performed; but still there can be no doubt that, partly from carelessness or indifference, and partly from prejudice against vaccination, the provisions which the law has made with the object of extending the practice of vaccination have not been properly effectual.

**AMERICAN MILITARY SURGEONS.** We may safely challenge the governments of the old world to improvise armies of such magnitude, and supply them with a medical corps from civil life which will present a more honourable record. Whatever may have been our deficiencies in the knowledge of military surgery heretofore, it is now certain that we shall soon, if we do not already, surpass all other nations in our proficiency in this department. This war has called into active service not far from five thousand surgeons. Their duties have been of the most varied and active character. They have followed their commands to the camp, to the field, and to the hospital, and thus have become personally familiar with every branch of the army medical service. But hundreds of practitioners have been compelled by sickness or interest to retire to civil life, and other hundreds have taken their places. (*American Med. Times.*)

**A LIBERAL PROFESSION.** It is certainly a somewhat remarkable circumstance that, with such a wide field for anatomical and pathological investigation, the medical school of Rome is behind all the others in Italy, and has not produced a really great man, or even a medical work of superior merit, during the present century; nor is it less surprising that in this great city, the real capital of Italy, there is not a single medical periodical published, nor is there a medical society or scientific association of any description in this enlightened city of nearly 200,000 inhabitants. I have inquired of native Romans the reason of this, and have been answered that no secular societies or organisations are permitted here, on account of the danger of their being converted into political associations and used for revolutionary purposes. (*Dr. Lee.*)

**UNWHOLESOME FOOD.** An Act of parliament was passed on the day of the prorogation to give additional powers for the enforcement of the Nuisances Removal Act of 1855. It recites that the provisions of the Act cited with regard to the inspection and seizure of diseased and unwholesome meat are defective, and that it is expedient that the same should be repealed, and that other and more effectual provisions in that behalf should be substituted. The Act declares that the medical officer of health or inspector of nuisances may at all reasonable times inspect and examine any animal car-

case, meat, poultry, game, flesh, fish, fruit, vegetables, corn, bread, or flour exposed for sale, or deposited in any place for the purpose of sale, or of preparation for sale, and intended for the food of man, the proof that the same was not exposed or deposited for such purpose resting with the party charged. In case any such food appear to him to be diseased, or unsound, or unwholesome, it shall be lawful for him to seize the same, or cause it to be seized and carried away by any officer, servant, or assistant in order to have the same dealt with by a justice; and if it shall appear to the justice that any such animal, or any of the articles mentioned is diseased, or unsound, or unwholesome, or unfit for food, he shall order the same to be destroyed or so disposed of as to prevent such animal or article from being exposed for sale, or used for such food; and the person to whom such animal or article belongs, or did belong at the time of the sale or exposure for sale, or in whose possession, or on whose premises the same is found, shall on conviction, be liable to a penalty not exceeding £20 for every animal or article so found; or at the discretion of the justice, without the infliction of a fine, to imprisonment in the common gaol or house of correction for a term of not more than three calendar months. In case any person shall in any manner prevent such medical officer of health or inspector of nuisances from entering any slaughterhouse or building where such food is kept for sale, or shall in any manner obstruct or impede him or his servant or assistant, when duly engaged in carrying the provisions of this Act into execution, such person shall be liable to a penalty not exceeding £5. The Act and the Nuisances Removal Act for England (1855) are to be read and construed together as one act.

**THE CHANNEL FLEET AT GLASGOW.** On the evening of Saturday, the 5th inst., the Faculty of Physicians and Surgeons of Glasgow entertained at dinner, in their hall, St. Vincent Street, the medical officers of the Channel Fleet, on their visit to the Clyde. Flag-Surgeon Sloggett, Surgeons Jack of the Royal Oak, Wells of the Warrior, Speer of the Liverpool, Scott of the Resistance, Courtney of the Defence, and Comrie of the Edgar, along with Assistant-Surgeons Jones and Dr. Haines, were present. Staff-Surgeon Lewins, and Surgeon Leitch, of the 41st regiment, now in Glasgow, were also present. The President, Dr. Ritchie, who was in the chair, in addition to the guests of the evening, was supported by Professors Rainy, Pagan, and Easton; and the Visitor, Dr. J. G. Fleming, who was croupier, by Professor Gairdner, and by former presidents, Dr. A. D. Anderson, Dr. Hunter, and Dr. Lyon. A large number of the other Fellows of Faculty were present at dinner. After the usual loyal and patriotic toasts had been drunk, "The Medical Department of the Navy" was given by the President, and that of the "Army" by the Croupier, in appropriate speeches. The existing high efficiency of the medical department of the Navy, and the improved position of naval surgeons, was favourably contrasted with their past condition in former periods, and to them was accorded the credit of having achieved, through many difficulties, so much for the sanitary welfare of the service. It is not often that the medical officers of the public services have an opportunity of meeting with a collective body of their professional brethren engaged in civil practice; and really on this occasion all present seemed to have much pleasure and gratification from the cordial and kind interchange of friendly feelings and sentiments which took place throughout the evening. (*Glasgow Daily Herald.*)

**HOSPITAL OF SAN SPIRITO.** This stands on the right bank of the Tiber, near St. Peter's. It is said to have been founded by a Saxon king. It was, however, greatly enlarged at the end of the twelfth century by Innocent III, and has gone on increasing so as now to form almost a small town within itself, being very richly endowed; not

only possessing large landed property in the city, but also much of the territory between Rome and Civita Vecchia. This Pope confided it to the *Brothers of the Order of San Spirito*, from which it derived its name. Successive Popes have done much to enlarge and enrich it. Benedict XIV, *e.g.*, in 1751, added a museum and anatomical theatre; the museum was increased with very choice specimens by Pius VI; still Pius VII added dissecting-rooms, baths, and many other requisites. The most important repairs, however, in its management and administration, as the Romans think, have been made by the present Pope, Pius IX, in the appointment of twenty Capuchin priests to its spiritual assistance, and the erection of a house for them within the inclosure, so that some of them might be in constant attendance on the patients both day and night. The entire establishment consists of a male and female hospital, entirely distinct; divided, as usual, into medical and surgical wards, clinical wards for each sex, with a lecture and operating-room adjacent; a military hospital for the Papal troops, a founding hospital, and a lunatic asylum. There is space for about 2500 beds in the civil hospital, though ordinarily there are only about 650 medical and surgical cases in the wards. There are, besides, 450 lunatics. 15,000 patients are annually admitted; the mortality averaging about eight per cent., or even less. During the summer months the wards are filled with cases of intermittent and remittent ever from the Campagna, as well as large numbers from the city; in the winter season the number is greatly reduced. The small amount of mortality is attributed to the great proportion of malarious diseases admitted, which are usually promptly cured by large doses of quinine. I counted about twenty beds in the clinical ward, some of them unoccupied. There is a tolerable pathological museum in the hospital, as well as a collection of instruments, and a library, most of which were bequeathed to the institution by the eminent physician, Lancisi. (*Dr. Lee.*)

**OPERATION DAYS AT THE HOSPITALS.**

MONDAY.....Metropolitan Free, 2 P.M.—St. Mark's for Fistula and other Diseases of the Rectum, 1.15 P.M.—Samaritan, 2.30 P.M.  
 TUESDAY....Guy's, 1½ P.M.—Westminster, 2 P.M.  
 WEDNESDAY...St. Mary's, 1 P.M.—Middlesex, 1 P.M.—University College, 2 P.M.—London, 2 P.M.  
 THURSDAY....St. George's, 1 P.M.—Central London Ophthalmic, 1 P.M.—Great Northern, 2 P.M.—London Surgical Home, 2 P.M.—Royal Orthopedic, 2 P.M.  
 FRIDAY.....Westminster Ophthalmic, 1.30 P.M.  
 SATURDAY....St. Thomas's, 1 P.M.—St. Bartholomew's, 1.30 P.M.—King's College, 1.30 P.M.—Charing Cross, 2 P.M.—Lock, Clinical Demonstration and Operations, 1 P.M.—Royal Free, 1.30 P.M.

**POPULATION STATISTICS AND METEOROLOGY OF LONDON—SEPTEMBER 5, 1863.**

[From the Registrar-General's Report.]

	Births.	Deaths.
During week.....	{ Boys.. 925 } 1863	1232
	{ Girls.. 938 }	
Average of corresponding weeks 1863-62 .....	1890	1282

Barometer:  
 Highest (Tu.) 29.906; lowest (Sat.) 29.597; mean, 29.700.

Thermometer:  
 Highest in sun—extremes (Sun.) 109 degs.; (Wed.) 86 degs.  
 In shade—highest (Sun.) 72.1 degs.; lowest (Tu.) 45.2 degs.  
 Mean—57.8 degrees; difference from mean of 43 yrs.—0.9 deg.  
 Range—during week, 26.9 degrees; mean daily, 17.1 degrees.  
 Mean humidity of air (saturation=100), 76.  
 Mean direction of wind, S.W.—Rain in inches, 0.71.

**TO CORRESPONDENTS.**

\* \* \* All letters and communications for the JOURNAL, to be addressed to the EDITOR, 37, Great Queen St., Lincoln's Inn Fields, W.C.

CORRESPONDENTS, who wish notice to be taken of their communications, should authenticate them with their names—of course not necessarily for publication.

ERRATUM.—In page 274 of last number, column I, line 28 from bottom, for "eight months from the date of injury", read "five months from the date of the injury."

R. M.'s request shall be attended to.

AN ADVERTISEMENT.—The following advertisement has been forwarded us for publication. We regret to see a profession treated in such a trade-like fashion; but so long as the advertising columns of the daily journals are made the vehicle for the public display of the titles and qualifications of the "Great Ones of the City", we shall not be surprised to see such things as the following in our country journals.

"Removal of Residence. Mr. —, Surgeon, removed to No. — (five doors from —). The Surgery, as usual, at the bottom of —. The house — to let."

UNQUALIFIED ASSISTANTS.—SIR: At a village in a midland county, there has been practising for the last eighteen months a young gentleman without any medical or surgical qualification, and who has not even attended his hospital practice or lectures. He is aided and abetted in his illegal course by a surgeon of some years standing in a neighbouring county town, about nine miles distant, who goes over when sent for, and lends his name, in order that the gentleman may recover his debts, and apply for, and hold sick clubs: thus enabling him to evade the Apothecaries' Act, and the 36th clause of the new Medical Act, to the injury of the qualified practitioners in the neighbourhood, and the common interests of the profession.

I have the best authority for stating that the gentleman is neither the partner nor the assistant of the town surgeon; although I cannot suppose for a moment that the latter lends his name for an idea only.

Will you kindly favour me with your opinion through the medium of your pages of the whole proceeding; and also point out some plan by which this flagrant evasion of our medical enactments can be prevented.

I am, etc., INDEX.  
 August 1863.

[There can be no doubt that the whole proceeding, as here described, is utterly irregular, and utterly unworthy of members of our honourable profession. How it can be stopped legally, we know not. There are many bad things which no law can touch; and which can only be done away with by the force of public and professional opinion. The whole question of unqualified assistants is a very important and difficult one. As far as we can see, there is nothing beyond respect for professional credit to prevent a medical man keeping half a score of assistants, and locating them, as jackals, in the villages around him. So long as the law allows any one, qualified or unqualified, to practise medicine, we fear that there is no remedy, beyond what is derived from the scorn of good men, for the case here referred to. EDITOR.]

COMMUNICATIONS have been received from:—Mr. CHRISTOPHER HEATH; Dr. BOYCOTT; Dr. S. WILKS; Dr. J. W. OGLE; Mr. T. SYMPSON; Dr. C. KIDD; Dr. THOMAS J. WALKER; Dr. MORELL MACKENZIE; Dr. SANKEY; Mr. R. DUNN; Dr. ELLAM; Mr. JAMES ALLEN; Dr. E. WILLIAMS; Mr. J. W. FRY; Mr. R. MARTIN; AN ASSOCIATE; Mr. T. L. PRIDHAM; Mr. F. D. FLETCHER; Dr. LIONEL BEALE; Mr. ERASMUS WILSON; Mr. J. SIDNEY SMITH; Mr. JOHN LODGE; RUSTICUS EXPECTANS; and THE DIRECTOR-GENERAL OF THE ARMY MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

**ADVERTISEMENTS.**

**Laryngoscopes, from 30 shillings**  
 each. See the *Lancet*, August 8th, 1863.  
**Speculums, as originally made by**  
 me for Professor FERUSSON, three different sizes in a Case. 10s.  
 And every description of Instruments, Splints, Swing Cradles and Apparatus of every description at moderate prices and of the newest construction, as used by the various Surgeons at the Metropolitan Hospitals. W. MATTHEWS, Surgeon's Instrument Maker to King's College Hospital, 8, Portugal Street, W.C. Catalogues gratis.