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NEW SERIES.

PROVINCIAL MEDICAL AND SURGICAL ASSOCIATION.

SUBSCRIPTIONS for the closing year became due on the 1st day of January last; and subscriptions for 1855 will be due on the 1st of January. Members are requested to make their post-office orders payable at the General Post Office, London. Subscriptions may be paid in cash at the Office of the JOURNAL, 37 Great Queen Street, Lincoln's Inn Fields, during business hours.

JOHN ROSE CORMACK, *General Secretary.*

21, Edwards Street, Portman Square, London.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

BOOKS RECEIVED. [** An Asterisk is prefixed to the names of Members of the Association.*] 1. *SNOW, JOHN, M.D. Mode of Communication of Cholera. Second edition, much enlarged, pp. 182. London: 1855. 2. TAYLOR, Alfred S., M.D., F.R.S. Medical Jurisprudence. Fifth edition. pp. 935. London: 1854.

ERRATA IN LAST WEEK'S REPORT OF BIRMINGHAM BRANCH. 1. Among those from whom letters of concurrence were stated to have been received, appears "J. Johnstone, M.D."; in place of J. Johnstone, M.B. 2. For "C. Brady", in the same list (p. 1149); read "C. Bracey."

Mr. GEORGE KING (Bath). Mr. KING's letter throws some new light upon the report of the proceedings of the BATH AND BRISTOL BRANCH: but we are obliged to omit it in consequence of the great pressure on our space from the extent of the Index, and the amount of other valuable matter already in type, waiting for publication. The last sentence of Mr. King's letter is as follows:—"The insertion of these remarks must be left to your discretion. I think I may safely say you will not be arraigned before the Bath and Bristol Branch for omitting them."

LEADING ARTICLES, ORIGINAL COMMUNICATIONS, REPORTS OF SOCIETIES, etc., have at the last moment been unavoidably omitted, in consequence of the length of the Index. The completeness of the Index much enhances the value of the volume as a book of reference.

ONE THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED AND FIFTY FOUR.

THE year which is now closing may have disappointed some; but it will probably be regarded by experienced and true medical reformers as a hopeful epoch in the history of the profession. Co-operation, with a few exceptions, has taken the place of barren controversy; and the spirit which has most pervaded the profession—especially its younger members—during the last twelve months, has decidedly been a spirit of progress and brotherhood.

The vast increase in the membership of the PROVINCIAL MEDICAL AND SURGICAL ASSOCIATION has arisen from a yearning after professional unity, and from a hope, till recently very prevalent, that a national and representative organisation was to be given to the Association. Those who best understand the present tendency of the medical profession are convinced that all its most respectable members will, within the next ten or twenty years, be united in one catholic and national society: and they see clearly that events are even now preparing the way for this grand consummation.

It is not, however, only from coming events that we draw encouragement. During this very year a pseudo-medical press has been manifestly curbed in its turbulent career of

licentiousness; and medical literature has been purged from some of its grosser abuses, such as autobiographical and matrimonial advertising. INCREASED UNION for the good of the profession is recognised as a fact; and it is felt by those who quail before its influence to be a swelling tide which it is safer for them to sail with than to stem. In all this there is ground for profound satisfaction and encouragement; because it indicates an improved moral tone in the profession.

In the last number of the volume for 1853, we gave a summary of the causes which then prevented the profession of medicine from taking its proper place in public estimation. As they still exist in more or less force, a repetition of this summary may not be unseasonable.

"These causes, as we have repeatedly shown, are of two kinds, viz.: *The External*, which have their origin beyond the pale of the profession; and *the Internal*, which have their sources within our own ranks.

"The EXTERNAL CAUSES are as follows:—

"1. Ignorance of the public, and of those who teach religion, in matters relating to natural science, to the functions of the animal body, and to the preservation of health.

"2. Want of representation of the medical profession in Parliament; and, in consequence, on the one hand, the crude and oppressive medical legislation which is inflicted upon us, by new acts; and on the other, the absence of legal protection for the qualified medical practitioner, and a positive protection for the quack.

"The INTERNAL CAUSES are numerous, but the chief of them may be comprehended in the subjoined summary:—

"1. Want of uniformity in the education of qualified medical practitioners, and the rivalry of Examining Boards and Medical Schools.

"2. Puffing, by biographies, books, and advertisements.

"3. Underselling our neighbours, and rendering medical services gratuitously to persons who do not stand in need of such alms.

"4. The jealousies and unprofessional practices which result from the division of the profession into rival classes, and from the multiplication of special forms of practice.

"5. The want of an universally acknowledged code of Medical Ethics, and a Court of Honour to administer such a code.

"This, we admit, is a gloomy catalogue; but we are not among those who give way to despair when we contemplate it. On the contrary, in our Pandora's box, Hope is to be found at the top as well as at the bottom. It is needful, however, that we should from time to time subject ourselves to the penance of looking faithfully at the worst side of medical affairs."

These paragraphs contain great and painful truths which ought to impress upon each of us the necessity of exertion. The very fact of membership of the Association ought to speak home to all of us in the voice of reproof and self-examination. Are we all honestly endeavouring to carry out the noble objects for which we are ostensibly combined? Are we all faithfully labouring in our respective places?

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