BRITISH MEDICAL ASSOCIATION.

FORTY - EIGHTH ANNUAL MEETING.

CAMBRIDGE—August 10th, 11th, 12th, and 13th, 1880.

List of Hotels and Lodgings at which Visitors can be accommodated

Members desiring accommodation are requested to apply direct to the Landlord of a Hotel or Lodging-house, and not to the Hon. Reception Secretary.

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| | | | <u></u> | Downing Street (continued) | 1. n | |
| Hotels. | Address. | 1. | Charges. | 8. R. H. Webster | bed-rooms sitting-rooms | 2s. 6d., 2s. 2s., 2s. |
| | | | | 9. F. Jarvis | bed-rooms | 25., 25. |
| BULL | Trumpington Stre | et Bed, 3s. od. | ; sitting-room, 6s. to 10s. | 11. W. Stoot | sitting-rooms bed-room | 2s. 6d., 2s. |
| | | (The bed-re | is. 6d.; breakfast, from 2s. oms at this hotel are all | • | sitting-room | as. 35. |
| Lion | Petty Curry | | | Free-School Lane. | 1.4 | i |
| LION | retty Curry | attendance, 1 | s. 6d.: breakfast. from 2s. 6d. | 1. F. Heywood | bed-rooms sitting-rooms | 5s., 5s. 2s. 6d., 2s. 6d. |
| Hoop . | Bridge Street | Bed, 5s; sitt | sitting-room, 5s. to 7s. 6d.; s. 6d.; breakfast, from 2s. 6d. ing-room, 7s. 6d.; attend; breakfast, from 1s. 6d. | 11 & 12. W. Chapman | bed-rooms | 28. 00., 28. 00., 28. 00. |
| University | Regent Street | ance, 1s. 60 | double bed as 6d t sitting. | | sitting-rooms | 25. 6d., 25. 6d., 25. 6d. |
| ARMS | 11084111 511001 | room, 58. | double bed, 3s. 6d.; sitting- attendance, first day, 1s. 6d.; days, 1s.; breakfast, with l.; plain, 1s. 6d. | Green Street. | had manny | 25. 6d., 25. 6d., 25. 6d. |
| | | following | days, is.; breakfast, with | 2. 1. M. Chance | bed-rooms sitting-rooms | 2s. 6d., 2s. 6d. |
| | | ineat, 28. 00 | i. ; plain, 1s. 66. | 3. E. Mutimer | bed-rooms | 3s., 3s., 2s. 6d. |
| | | ~ | | 4. W. W. Nichols | sitting-rooms bed-rooms | 3s., 3s. 2s. 6d., 2s. 6d., 2s. 6d. |
| | LOD | GING | S. | | sitting-rooms | 28. 0d., 28. 0d., 28. 0d. |
| The Prices name | ed include attendan | e and, except who | n otherwise stated, are for | 5. W. C. Miller | bed-rooms | 25. 6d., 25. 6d., 25. 6d. |
| one day. | The Bed-rooms are | in most cases adap | ted for a single person. | 6. J. Kittridge | sitting-rooms bed-rooms | 2s. 6d., 2s. 6d., 2s. 6d. 2s. 6d., 2s. 6d. |
| | | | | | sitting-rooms | 2s. 6d., 3s. 6d. |
| Addi | RESS. | ACCOMMODATION. | Charges, | 11. W. H. Poole | bed-rooms sitting-rooms | 3s. 6d., 3s. 6d., 3s., 3s. |
| | | | | 14. J. Charles | bed-rooms | 5s., 5s., 4s., 4s. 2s.6d., 2s.6d., 2s.6d., 2s.6d. |
| • | NORTH | ERN DIST | RICT. | , , | sitting-rooms | 25., 25., 25. |
| Jesus Lane. | TOICITI. | DINI DISI | 101. | 15. S. Fulcher | bed-room with | 7s. 6d. |
| 4. Edward | Hall 1 | ed-rooms | 2s. 6d., 2s. 6d. | 24. P. Challice | bed-room with | The second second |
| 6. James H | :II. | sitting-rooms | 2s. 6d., 2s. 6d. | | sitting-room | 10s., 8s., 6s. 2s. 6d., 2s. 6d., 2s. 6d., 2s. |
| o. James II | | ed rooms | 4S., 4S. 5S., 6S. | 25. Mrs. Tomlin | bed-rooms sitting-rooms | 28. 6d., 28. 6d., 28. 0d., 28. |
| 9. Mrs. Wa | ıllis 1 | oed-rooms | 38.6d., 38.6d., 38.6d., 38.6d. | 27. P. E. Challice | bed-rooms | 3s. 6d.; 3s., 2s., 6d.; n.A 16 3s. 6d.; 3s., 2s., 6d.; 2s. 6d., 2s. 6d., 2s. |
| sitting-rooms 14. Mrs. Wells bed-rooms | | sitting-rooms oed-rooms | 35., 45., 45., 35. | 29. W. McMaster | sitting-rooms bed-rooms | 3s. 6d., 3s., 2s, 6d. |
| | | sitting-rooms | 3s., 4s., 4s., 3s. 2s.6d., 2s.6d., 2s.6d., 2s.6d. 2s.6d., 2s.6d., 2s.6d., 2s.6d. 3s. 6d., 3s. 6d., 3s. 6d. | 29. W. McMaster | sitting-rooms | 3s. 6d., 3s. |
| 15. Mrs. Cross bed-rooms | | 3s. 6d., 3s. 6d., 3s. 6d. | 35. T. Teversham | bed-rooms | 3s. 6d., 3s. 3s., 4s., 3s. | |
| 20, W, J, Co | | sitting-rooms ped-rooms | 2s. 6d., 2s. 6d., 2s. 6d. 2s. 6d., 2s. 6d., 2s. 6d. | 38. Mrs. Bull | sitting-rooms bed-rooms | 4s., 3s., 2s. 2s. 6d., 2s. 6d., 2s. 6d. |
| | sitting-rooms | | 2s. 6d., 5s., 5s. | | sitting-rooms | 28., 28. |
| g2, Mrs, Loi | | bed-rooms | 2s. 6d., 2s. 6d. 2s. 6d., 2s. 6d. | Market Hill. | 1 | 2s. 6d. |
| | 1 1 | litting-rooms bed-room with | 28. 0d., 28. 0d. | 11. D. Wyatt | bed-room sitting-room | 28. 6d. |
| 3.5 | 1 | sitting-room | 4s. 6d. | 16. J. I. Bacon | bed-rooms | 55., 45. |
| 24, Mrs, To | dd | bed-rooms sitting-rooms | 38., 38., 28. 0a. | as W W Pohinson | sitting-rooms bed-rooms | 128.6d., 28.6d. |
| | ١ ' | sitting-iuoma | 3s., 3s. 6d. | 23. W. W. Robinson | sitting-rooms | 3s. 6d., 2s. 6d. |
| | CENTRA | L DISTRI | CT | 36. W. Creek | bed-room with | * ' |
| Benet Street. | | IL DISTRI | C1. | | sitting-room | 8s., 8s., if let for four days |
| 1. M. A. St | tanley 1 | bed-room | 35∙ | Market Passage. 5. R. King | bed-rooms | 25. 6d., 25. 6d. |
| 2. J. Troug | thton | sitting-room | 2s. 6d. | 5. It. Iting | sitting-rooms | 2s. 6d., 2s. 6d. |
| | | bed-room with sitting-room | 6s. | 10. J. Harpley | bed-rooms | 28.6d., 28.0d., 28.0d., 28.0d |
| 5. A. Sayer | | bed-rooms | 5s., 4s. | 12. J. Shildrick | sitting-rooms bed-rooms | 2s. 6d., 2s. 6d., 2s. 6d., 2s. 6d. |
| 6. C. M. W | /ilson | sitting-rooms bed-room | 7s., 6s. 2s. 6d. | 1 | sitting-rooms | 25., 25., 25., 2S. |
| 8. E. C. Cl | arke | bed-rooms | 5s. 6d., 5s. 6d. | 13. Mrs. Pyne | bed-rooms sitting-room | 28. 6d., 28. 6d. |
| . M. C | mondo | sitting-rooms | os. oa., os. oa. | Market Street. | 1 . | t. Mary & Parsage, 22 |
| 9. Mrs. Syı | 1 | bed-rooms sitting-room | 3s. 6d., 3s. 4s. | 2. I. Moule | bed-room | 35. |
| Botolph Lane. | | | 9 Mrs. Kidman | sitting-room bed-rooms | 4s. 5s., 5s., 5s. *#3: I value 'a' 5s., 5s., 5s. | |
| 4. Mrs. Brown bed-room | | bed-room sitting-room | 28. 6d. | | sitting-rooms | 5s., 5s., 5s. |
| 6. A. Charles bed-room | | 28, 6d, 28, 6d, | 13. W. H. C. Smith | bed-rooms sitting-rooms | 25. 6d., 25. 6d 713 Viiii11 | |
| 0 Mrs C | sitting-room | | 28.6d. Seeds granwoll | 14. Mrs. Thurston | bed-rooms | 58., 58., 58., 58. |
| 8. Mrs. Smith bed-rooms | | nea-rooms sitting-rooms | 2s. 6d., 2s. 3s., 2s. 6d. | | sitting-rooms | 25. 6d., 25. 6d., 25. 75., 35., 55., 55., 55., 55., 55., 55., 5 |
| 13. A. M. Simons bed-room with | | bed-room with sittting-room | 17.1 A.7.1 | 15. Mrs. Thurston | bed-rooms sitting-rooms | 5s., 5s., 5s., 5s. 7s. 6d., 7s. 6d., 5s. |
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| 3. J. Dewberry | bed-rooms | 351.35 | 🖥 🕶 transa 👫 kabupat kabupat terbahan 1 | bed-rooms sitting-rooms | 3s., 2s. 6d. 7s. 6d., 5s. |
| 4. J. Burrell | sitting-rooms bed-rooms | 45., 45. 28.16d., 25.6d., 25. | Malcolm Street. | bed-room | |
| | sitting-rooms | 38., 38., 28. | J. Mis. Poster | bed-room with | 3s. 6d. |
| 8. M. A. Wiltshire | bed-rooms sitting-rooms | 2s. 6d., 2s. 6d. | a P Pakinsan | sitting-room | 108., 108. |
| 15. A. Morris | bed-rooms | 3s. 6d., 3s. 2s. 6d., 2s. | 3. R. Robinson | bed-rooms sitting-room | 2s. 6d., 2s. 6d. 5s. |
| 17. F. A. Arnold | sitting-rooms bed-rooms | 3s. 6d., 3s. | 5. Mrs. Cherry | bed-rooms | 3s. 6d., 3s., 2s. 6d. |
| | sitting-rooms | 2s. 6d., 2s. 3s. 6d., 3s. | 6. Mrs. Attack | sitting-rooms bed-rooms | 3s. 6d., 3s., 2s. 6d. 2s. 6d., 2s. 6d. |
| 18. W. Bulman | bed-rooms | 28. 6d., 28. 6d. | · . | sitting-rooms | 45., 45. |
| Sidney Street. | sitting-room | 3s. 6d. | 7. Mrs. Legge | bed-rooms sitting-rooms | 3s., 2s. 6d. 5s., 5s. |
| 4. J. Shrive | bed-rooms | 25 25. 6d | 12. Mrs. Beesly | bed-room | 2s. 6d. |
| 5. Mrs. Adams | sitting-rooms | 38., 28.60 I loodos-gor i | 16. Mrs. Kemp | sitting-room bed-rooms | 2s. 6d. 2s. 6d., 2s. 6d., 2s. 6d. |
| | bed-rooms | 5s. 6d., 5s. 6d., 6s. 6d. (with 2 beds) | If the property of the first of the property of the proper | sitting-rooms | 55., 45., 35. |
| 6. A. T. Miller | sitting-rooms | 6s. 6d., 5s. 6d. | 17. G. Hoppett | bed-room with | • |
| | bed-room with sitting-room | rostsent8 Rese. G | 21. R. Crook | sitting-room bed-rooms | 8s., 8s. 2s. 6d., 2s. 6d. |
| 8. G. Wickes | bed-rooms | 3s. 6d., 3s. | S F-ll | sitting-rooms | 3s. |
| 15. C. Donkin | sitting-rooms | 58., 48. | 23. S. Edwards | bed-rooms sitting-rooms | 2s. 6d., 2s. 6d. 2s. 6d., 2s. 6d |
| - | bed-room with | £1 1s. (per week) | 24. Mrs. Corbin | bed-rooms | 3s., 4s. |
| 22. G. R. Barnes | bed-rooms | 3s. 6d., 3s., 2s. 6d. | 25. E. C. Coe | sitting-rooms hed-rooms | 5s. 2s. 6d., 2s. 6d. |
| 28. W. T. Thrussell | sitting-rooms bed-room with | 3s., 2s. 6d., 2s. 12s., per week £2 15s.; | li . | sitting-rooms | 2s. 6d., 2s. 6d. |
| 46. D. Burgess | sitting-room | gs., per week £2. | 26. J. Short | bed-rooms sitting-rooms | 58., 48., 38. |
| | bed-rooms sitting-rooms | 5s., 5s., 3s. 6d., 3s. 6d. | 27. Mrs. Surrey | bed-rooms | 5s., 4s., 3s. 3s. 6d., 3s. 2s. 6d. |
| 48. J. Smith | bed-room with | | 28. S. A. Sturlman | sitting-rooms bed-rooms | 4s., 3s., 2s. 6d. 4s., 3s. 6d., 3s. 6d. |
| 49. Mrs. Frisby | sitting-room bed-room | 7s. 6d., 5s. 2s. 6d. | | sitting-rooms | 3s. 6d., 2s. 6d., 2s. |
| 58A. J. Fowler | sitting-room | 2s. 6d. | 29. Mrs. Barker | bed-rooms | 5s., 5s., 3s. 6d. |
| 50A. J. FOWIER | bed-rooms sitting-rooms | 2s. 6d., 2s. 6d. | New Square. | sitting-rooms | (58., 58., 48. |
| 63. W. Collings | bed-rooms | 3s. 6d., 2s. 6d. 2s. 6d., 2s. 6d., 2s. 6d. | 5. W. Gooding | bed-rooms | 3S., 3S. |
| 65. R. Rutter | sitting-room bed-rooms | 28. 6d. | 9. H. Emmerson | sitting-rooms bed-rooms | 3s. 6d., 3s. 6d. 2s., 2s. |
| | sitting-room | 5s., 5s. 5s. | <u> </u> | sitting-rooms | 2s. 6d., 2s. |
| St. Andrew's Hill. | | The state of the state of | 14. R. Loft | bed-room sitting-room | 2S. 2S. 6d. |
| 4. H. D. Froment | bed-rooms | 3s., 2s. 6d., 2s. 6d., 2s. 6d. | 17. Mrs. Deeks | bed-rooms | 2s., 2s., 1s. 6d. |
| 5. Mrs. Franklin | sitting-rooms bed-rooms | 3s., 2s. 6d., 2s. 6d., 2s. 6d. | 44. M. L. Hatt | sitting-rooms bed-rooms | 2s. 6d. 2s. 2s. 6d., 2s. |
| 6. J. Kirby | sitting-rooms | 25., 15. 6d., 15. 6d., 15. 25., 25., 15. 6d., 15. 6d. | | sitting-rooms | 5s. 5s. |
| A TOTAL TOTAL | bed-room with sitting-room | 5s., 4s. | 45. H. Scott | bed-rooms sitting-rooms | 4s., 4s., 4s. 3s. 6d., 4s. |
| 8. G. Waters | bed-rooms | 25. 6d., 25. 6d. H and the state | 46. J. Wing | bed-rooms | 45., 45. |
| 10. Mrs. Scott | sitting rooms bed-rooms | 2s. 6d., 2s. 6d, 3s. 6d., 3s. 6d. | 47. Mrs. Bryant | sitting-rooms bed-rooms | 3s. 6d., 3s. 6d. 3s. 6d., 3s. 6d., 3s. |
| | sitting-rooms | 2s. 6d., 2s. 6d. | | sitting-rooms | 48. |
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| 3. Mrs. Kemp | bed-rooms | 1s. 6d., 1s. 6d., 1s. 6d., | | bed-rooms sitting-room | 2s. 6d., 2s. 2s. 6d. |
| . Mars David | sitting-rooms | rs. 6d., rs. 6d. 2s., rs. 6d., rs. 6d. | 4. Mrs. F. Newman | bed-room with | |
| . 9. Mrs. Barnard | bed-room | 3s. | 5. Mrs. S. Newman | bed-rooms | 28. 6d., 28. |
| 24. R. Ayers | sitting-room bed-rooms | 38. 23.03.08.19.22.08. | | sitting-rooms | 28. 6d., 28. 38., 38. |
| 25. W. Flack, sen. | sitting-rooms | 4s., 3s. | 7. Mrs. Mansfield | bed-rooms sitting-rooms | 25., 25., 15. 25. 15. 6d., 15. 6d. |
| | bed-rooms sitting-rooms | 3s. 6d., 2s. 6d., 2s. 6d. 6s., 4s. 6d. | 7A. Mrs. A. Hammond | bed-rooms | 28., 28., 28. |
| 27. H. Morgan | bed-rooms | 25., 25., 25, | 10. Miss Vail | sitting-rooms bed-room | 2s., 1s. 6d., 1s. 6d. 1s. 6d. |
| 29. T. H. Holdsworth | sitting rooms bed-room with | 4s., 4s., 3s. 6d. | | sitting-room | 25. |
| | sitting-room | 7s. 6d., 7s. 6d. | 11. Mrs. Benfield | bed-rooms sitting-rooms | 3s., 3s. 2s. 6d., 2s. 6d. |
| t. Mary's Passage. 4. Mrs. Rogers | bed-room with | Asserted between | 12. J. A. Male | bed-rooms | 3s., 3s. |
| | sitting-room | 15s., 15s., 10s. | 13. T. Rider | sitting-rooms | 5S. |
| rinity Lane. 2. Mrs. Barrow | bed-rooms | 5s., 3s. 6d. | 13. 1. Kiusi | bed-rooms sitting-rooms | 2s. 6d., 2s. 6d., 2s. 6d. |
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| 16. E. M. Jones | bed-rooms | 3s. 6d., 3s. 6d., 3s. 6d. 4s. 6d., 4s. 6d., 3s. 6d. | | sitting-room | 5s. |
| 18. T. R. Scudamore | sitting-rooms bed-rooms | 4s. 6d., 4s. 6d., 3s. 6d. 3s. 6d., 2s. 6d. | 7. H. Vinsen, jun. | bed-room | 3s., 2s. 6d. |
| | sitting-rooms | 6s., 6s iiii 2 i | Fitzwilliam Street. | sitting-room | 6s. 5s. |
| 19. H. J. Brown | bed-rooms sitting-rooms | 4s., 4s., 4s. | 1. J. Tweedie | bed-rooms | 58., 58. |
| 28. T. D. Pratt | bed rooms | 6s., 4s., 3s. 2s. 6d., 2s. 6d., 2s. | 11. C. Pettit | sitting-rooms bed-rooms | 78. 6d., 20 6d |
| 29. H. Hutt | sitting-rooms bed-rooms | 4s. 3s. 2s. 6d. | | sitting-rooms | 2s. 6d., 3s. |
| the state of the second second | sitting-rooms | 5s.; 5s. 8s. 6d.; ys: 6d: | 12. M. A. Norman | bed-rooms sitting-rooms | 25., 25. 28. 6d., 25. |
| 31. J. Shallow | bed-rooms | 48., 49. as. 6d. | 16. J. Day | bed-rooms | 36., 35. |
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| 20. J. Duncombe | sitting-rooms bed-rooms sitting-rooms | 3s. 6d., 2s. 6d., 2s. 4s. 6d., 4s., 3s. 6d. 7s. 6d., 6s., 4s. 6d. | 70. T. Rutter | sitting-rooms bed-rooms sitting-rooms | 3s. 6d., 3s. 3s., 2s. 6d. 3s., 2s. 6d. |
| 23. Mrs. Signal V | bon-pous sitting-repus | 25 6d., 25. 6d. 35. 6d., 2s. 6d. | A 16. A. S. Button | | THEOO |
| 2. Mrs. Hayward | bed-rooms sitting-rooms | 2s. 6d., 2s. 6d., 2s. 6d. | 79. J. Baker | sitting rooms bed-rooms | 5s. 4s. 108 ; 8sr |
| 3. R. Porcher | bed-rooms sitting-rooms | 2s. 6d., 2s. 6d., 2s. 6d. 2s. 6d., 2s. 6d., 2s. 6d. | Silver Street. | sitting-rooms | 5s., 5s., 4s. 6d., 3s. 6d. 10s., 10s., 7s., 5s. |
| 4. Mrs. A. Constable | bed-rooms sitting-rooms | 25. 6d., 25. 6d., 25. 6d. 15. 6d., 15. 6d., 15. 6d. | 3. Miss Lawrence | bed-rooms sitting-rooms | 28., 28., 28., 28. 28., 28., 28., 28. |
| Mill Lane. 3. Mrs. Clark | bed room sitting room | 2s. 6d. 1 / 1 / / | 24. Mrs. Ladds | bed-rooms | 2s., 2s., 2s., 6d., 2s. 6d., 2s. 6d., 2s. 6d., 7s. 6d., 5s., 5s., 3s. |
| 4. H. Taylor | bed-rooms sitting-rooms | 2s. 6d., 2s. 2s. 6d. | Tennis Court Road. | | |
| 10. Mrs. Ransom | bed-rooms | 25. 6d., 34. 6d., 3s. 6d.; 3s. 6d.; 5 | 5. M. F. Hewes | bed-rooms sitting-room bed-rooms | 2s. 6d. 3s. 3s., 2s. 6d. |
| 12. T. W. Newman | sitting-rooms bed-rooms | 3s. 6d., 3s. 6d., 3s. 6d., | 10. Mrs. Whitaker | sitting-room bed-room | 2s. 2s. 6d. |
| Trail and the | sitting-rooms | 3s., 2s. 6d., 2s. 6d., 2s. 6d., 2s. 6d., 2s. 6d. 3s. 6d., 2s. 6d., 2s. 6d., | 11. Mrs Barber | sitting-room bed-rooms sitting-rooms | 2s. 6d., 2s. 6d., 2s. 6d. 2s. 6d., 2s. 6d. |
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| 11. Mrs. Cope | bed-rooms | 2s. 6d., ps. 6d. | 5. S. S. Brown | sitting-room | 4s. 3s. 6d., 3s. |
| 26. Mrs. Knightly | bed-room | 2s. 6d. 2s. 6d; | 6. J. Favell | sitting-rooms bed-rooms | 3s., 2s. 6d. |
| 58. W. Self | bed-rooms sitting-rooms | 38., 38., 28. 6d., 28. 6d. 38. 6d., 38. 6d., 38. 6d. | 7. A. W. Redding | sitting-rooms bed-rooms | 3s. 6d., 3s. 3s. 6d., 3s. 4s., 3s. |
| 63. Mrs. Mason | bed-rooms sitting-rooms | 3s. 6d., 3s., 3s. 5s., 3s. 6d., 3s. | Trumpington Street. | sitting-room (11) | 58- [Fig. 7/1] |
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BRITISH MEDICAL ASSOCIATION.

FORTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL MEETING,

August 10th, 11th, 12th, and 13th, 1880.

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THE DIAGNOSIS OF RÖTHELN.

Sir, -I have been away from home, and therefore have been unable to reply to Dr. IR.—I have been away from home, and therefore have been unable to reply to Dr. Robinson's last communication before. I have no wish to deny the facts of Dr. Robinson's cases. What I object to is the deduction he draws from those facts, viz., that because certain cases of scarlatina and measles present additional or different symptoms to ordinary cases, therefore these cases cannot be scarlatina or measles, but must be a specific disease of a distinct nature. As well may we assert that the various epidemics of typhus, typhoid, or yellow fevers, which often present special symptoms in different epidemics, are neither of these, but some new form of disease.

As to Dr. Robinson's statement that sore-throat is not usually considered a symptom of measles, I would reply that I have found it a comparatively frequent, almost constant, symptom; so much so, that I would mention it as a symptom of this disease were I writing a description. But the sore-throat differs considerably from that of scarlet fever; in the latter being inflammatory in its nature, in the former category.

former catarrhal.

I have seen many cases of what Dr. Robinson would call rötheln, but have never hesitated to class them as modified scarlet fever or modified measles; if sore-throat hesitated to class them as modified scarlet fever or modified measles; if sore-throat be severe, with slight catarrh and coryza, with the former; if catarrh and coryza be severe, with slight scarlatinal sore-throat, with measles. Further, the advocates of the specific nature of rötheln have not mentioned anything of its treatment. I find that these cases do well on the ordinary treatment I pursue for scarlet fever, if the sore-throat be the prominent symptom, viz., chlorine in some form; or, if the disease resemble measles, diaphoretics.

With regard to Dr. Wilson's proof of the specific nature of rötheln, the fact that the epidemics of scarlet fever and measles were both of them mild, is a good argument that the following epidemic was a modified form of one or the other of these

ment that the following epidemic was a modified form of one or the other of these diseases; mild attacks not protecting from, but generally modifying, a second attack. Lastly, I would call attention to the fact that, so far as I am aware, there is not a single well authenticated case on record of severe scarlet fever or measles followed by rotheln. Such being the case, I see no reason to alter my opinion, and must will size market record that the case of the still sign myself, yours truly,

SKELETONS OUT OF THE CUPBOARD.

It seems that Madame Sarah Bernhard's custom of keeping a skeleton on view in her sitting-room is by no means original. It was the fashion, according to the Parisian, to keep a skeleton somewhere about the house as a mark of the elegance and superior intellect of its owner. Roger de Beauvoir, the celebrated Parisian wit, used to have a skeleton mounted on a pedestal. One day Victor Hugo came to see Roger de Beauvoir, and examined his skeleton with great curiosity. "Write me some verses on my skeleton, my dear Hugo," said de Beauvoir. Hugo took a pen and wrote on the scapula these lines:

"Squelette, réponds-moi: Qu'as tu fait de ton âme?

Flambeau, qu'as tu fait de ta flamme? Cage déserte, qu'as tu fait De ton bel oiseau qui chantait! Volcan, qu'as tu fait de ta lave?

Ou'as tu fait de ton maître, esclave?"

A correspondent sends the following version of this to the *British Architect*. "Where is, gaunt skeleton, thy soul?

Where, human torch, thy sacred flame?

Deserted cage, when from thee sprang
Thy bird that sweet within thee sang?
Why, Etna, ceased thy lava's roll?
Thy freedom, slave, how didst thou claim?

M.R.C.P.—The proposition for a special "physician's attire" is retrogressive, and we think, opposed to the spirit of the time, which tends to depose the tailor costume maker from his place of honour, and to abolish distinctions of dress.

THE SURGICAL NECESSARIES FOR GENERAL PRACTICE.

SIR,—Your correspondent "Perplexed Practitioner", will find himself well equipped for general practice, if he obtains the surgical apparatus which I proceed to name. A Macintyre's splint of japanned iron, with screw for extension.

Three long straight thigh-splints, which can be obtained from a carpenter; the notches at the lower end and oval opening for the ankle should be prepared, and the splints when required for use will only need to be cut to a proper length, and to be bored at the upper end for the attachment of the groin bandage. For fractures of the leg, three pairs of leg-splints should be kept in stock; and all these must have foot-pieces—that is to say, there will be three splints with the concavity to the left, and three concave to the right—but in other respects each splint of a pair similar in size and shape to its fellow. Leg-splints used to be made with the foot-piece on only one splint of a pair. A rectangular back splint will be needed for fractures of the leg in its lower third.

Fracture-boxes are only required for severe compound fractures; and, in my opinion, it is best to have them made to suit cases as they arise.

For the upper extremity, the surgeon will do well to have several (e.g., a dozen),

opinion, it is best to have them made to suit cases as they arise.

For the upper extremity, the surgeon will do well to have several (e.g., a dozen), straight concavo-convex splints of various lengths; two pairs of elbow-splints with set screws for determining their angle; and two or three pistol-shaped splints of medium size for the treatment of Colles's fracture. It is not necessary for a beginner to get special fracture apparatus (several forms have been designed for injuries of the collar-bone, for instance) he will do more wisely to begin with simple bandages and splints. For padding, nothing is better than bags made of "tick", or linen, of the same shape as the splints, and stuffed with tow, of which a good supply, one or two pounds, should be kept at hand. The bandages which I use are made of stout unbleached calico, eight yards long, and generally three inches wide: narrower bandages one and two inches in width are required for fingers and arms, and wider (four and five inches) for ribs. When these are torn from a piece of calico, they have no selvage, and are more readily applied. of calico, they have no selvage, and are more readily applied.

For Sayre's and other plaster-of-Paris apparatus, a coarse muslin called "Victoria

lawn" is used. It is a good plan to have a large tin vessel which will hold several pounds of plaster, in which the lawn bandages can be charged with the dry powder as they are rolled. I have omitted pulleys, as they are very rarely required in

general practice.

If your correspondent applies to Mesrs. Maw of 12, Aldersgate Street, or to Mesrs. Arnold of West Smithfield, they will send him an illustrated catalogue, from which he can select a stock of splints such as I have described, at a cost of one or two pounds.—I remain, sir, yours truly, Castle Cary, July 6th, 1880. C. P. COOMBS, M.D.Lond.

THE DEAF AND DUMB.

SIR,—In reply to your correspondent "M. A.", I refer him to the school of the Association for the Oral Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 11, Fitzroy Square, W., which is under the superintendence of the introducer of the German or oral system—Mr. Wm. Van Praagh—who, I am sure, will be most happy to give your correspondent all the information he may require. Visitors are always welcome in the control of the Association of the Oral Instruction of the Association of the Association of the Association of the Association of the Oral Instruction of the Association of the Association of the Oral Instruction of the Association of the Oral Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 11, Fitzroy Square, W., which is under the Oral Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 11, Fitzroy Square, W., which is under the Oral Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 11, Fitzroy Square, W., which is under the Oral Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 11, Fitzroy Square, W., which is under the Oral Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 11, Fitzroy Square, W., which is under the Oral Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 11, Fitzroy Square, W., which is under the Oral Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 11, Fitzroy Square, W., which is under the Oral Instruction of the Oral Instruct institution. - I am, etc.,

institution.—1 am, etc., SIR,—The symptoms mentioned by your correspondent "M. A." indicate, as a rule mental affliction. I should, however, like to examine his patient before giving a decided opinion of her case. Children with a "perfect" hearing are, of course, not admitted into schools for the deaf.—I am, sir, your obedient servant, 11, Fitzroy Square, W., July 19th, 1880. WILLIAM VAN PRAAGH.

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