

to the inspection of professional gentlemen; found no alleviation from the operation; gave the doctor a certificate, at his request. The certificate handed to the bench was as follows:—"Doctor Rosenberg has extracted several corns from my foot, with very slight pain." What Doctor Rosenberg handed witness as corns, were the same as what she gave to Mrs. M'Ilwaine.

William Wilson—Waited on Doctor Rosenberg; stated to him that his sister wished her name expunged from his book; the doctor cut out the certificate already submitted; told the doctor that his business was yet only half done with him; demanded the sovereign which his sister paid him; the doctor hesitated; witness asked him was this hesitation to be considered a refusal? receiving a reply in the affirmative, witness stated that he would submit the affair to the magistrates.

Dr. M'Gee—Recollects being handed, by Mrs. M'Ilwaine, some things purporting to be corns; examined them minutely; in his opinion, they were portions of nail, and some chickens' feathers, or crow-quill; examined them with a microscope; they were elastic and spicular; witness here described the process he used to ascertain whether they were roots of corns; was perfectly satisfied, by the result of the process, that they were not the roots of corns; was not present when any other professional gentlemen examined them; heard that their opinion concurred with his own.

Informations granted on the two indictments. The sovereign expressed his thanks to Mr. Wilson, for his promptitude in bringing the matter before the court.—*Dublin Evening Mail.*

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F. S. M.

BOOKS RECEIVED.

The Anatomy of the Arteries of the Human Body, &c. in Lithographic Drawings, with Practical Commentaries. By RICHARD QUAIN, Professor of Anatomy, &c. The Delineations by JOSEPH MACLISE, Esq. Parts I. and II. Taylor and Walton, London. 1840.

Acute Hydrocephalus, or Water in the Head, &c. &c. By DAVID D. DAVIES, M.D. &c. Taylor and Walton, London. 1840. 8vo. Pp. 309.

Observations on the Diseases incident to Pregnancy and Childbed. By FLEETWOOD CHURCHILL, M.D. &c. Keene and Son, Dublin. 1840. 8vo. Pp. 463.

The Physiology or Mechanism of Blushing, &c. By THOMAS H. BURGESS, M.D. &c. Churchill, London. 1839. 8vo. Pp. 202.

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