

with false premises and conclusions, and injurious imputations with regard to Dr. Jaeger.

Dr. Jaeger concludes by reiterating his conviction, that the disease was from the beginning nothing more than simple rheumatic periorbitis, which had gone on to suppuration. The diagnosis was difficult; and on this, of course aided by no small amount of assurance, the homœopaths have blazoned forth the cure of malignant disease of the eye in Marshal Radetzky, as a splendid triumph of homœopathy. Dr. Jaeger completely demolishes their pretensions.

**THE LATE DR. PEREIRA.** A Sermon, in commemoration of the decease of this lamented Physician, will be preached in the Chapel of the London Hospital, on Sunday Morning next, at Eleven o'Clock precisely, by the Rev. E. J. NIXON, Chaplain of the Hospital.

**HOMŒOPATHY IN EDINBURGH.** "I would willingly have been spared the occasion of referring, even for a moment, to other losses than those we have sustained by the hand of death. Our own act—justified by a stern necessity, and imposed upon us by a due regard to the interests of science, and the honour of our profession—has severed from us some who were our late associates in the business of the Society, all of whom we would have gladly retained, and none of whom we can afford to lose: but they were not of us. They had abjured the faith in which they were educated, and in virtue of which they had obtained status, and honour, and emolument; they vilified the doctrines which they once taught, the teachers whom they delighted to honour, and the brethren with whom they took counsel together; they absented themselves from the colleges, and societies, and convivial meetings in which they once took delight; they waged war against their quondam friends, and against their former selves; and all this without a vindication, or, at best, with but a feeble and abortive attempt to palliate their conduct. The patience and forbearance which we long manifested, were exhausted and overcome; and, by an almost unanimous voice, we declared them no longer members of the Medico-Chirurgical Society. We commiserate their position: we lament the injury done through them to a noble profession; but we rejoice in the hope that the age which has seen the rise of this fatal apostasy, may, long ere its close, witness its decline and downfall, when, after years of penitence, our alienated brethren may be received again into the fellowship and the privileges which they have so recklessly sacrificed."—(From Dr. BEEBIE'S Valedictory Address, on resigning the chair of the Medico-Chirurgical Society of Edinburgh, Dec. 8th, 1852.)

**THE INCOME TAX ELUCIDATED.**—The In-come Tax is a fun-ny Thing. It is a Tax up-on a Man's In-come. A Man's In-come is all the Mo-ney he gets in one Year. Many a Man has no-thing else in the World than the Mo-ney he gets in one Year. He pays In-come Tax on all that Mo-ney. He pays Se-ven Pence out of ev-e-ry Pound of it. Mo-ney is pro-per-ty. If a man has No-thing else than the Mo-ney he gets in one Year, that Mo-ney is all his Pro-per-ty. So if he pays In-come Tax up-on it, he pays a Tax on all the Pro-per-ty he has got. But ma-n-y Men have a great deal more Pro-per-ty than the Mo-ney they get in one Year. Some have Twen-ty Times as much Pro-per-ty as that. Yet they only pay a Tax on the Mo-ney they get in one Year. They pay no more than Se-ven Pence out of ev-e-ry Pound of that Mo-ney. They do not pay a Far-thing out of all their o-ther Pounds. So, the In-come Tax is a Tax on all one Man's Pro-per-ty and on on-ly Part of a-no-ther's. Mr. GLAD-STONE says this is just. If Mr. GLAD-STONE had no-thing but what he could earn, he would not be so well off as he is now. And yet he might have to pay Se-ven Pence out of ev-e-ry Pound he was worth. Mr. GLAD-STONE would not be glad then. He would be Sor-ry. I do not think he would call the In-come Tax just a-ny longer; do you?—*Punch.*

#### APPOINTMENTS.

[\*An asterisk is prefixed to the names of members of the Association.]

**BLAKE, V. W., Esq.,** was elected, on the 5th of January, to be one of the Medical Officers of the Birmingham and Midland Counties Lying-in Hospital, in room of Dr. Elkington, resigned.

**BROOKE, Charles, Esq., F.R.C.S.,** elected Assistant Surgeon to the Westminster Hospital.

**FINCHAM, G. F., M.D.,** elected Assistant-Physician to the Westminster Hospital.

\***KIRKMAN, William P., Esq.,** appointed Assistant-Surgeon to the Suffolk County Lunatic Asylum.

**MILLER, James, M.D.,** elected Physician to the St. Marylebone General Dispensary, in the room of Dr. Wadham.

**ORFORD, W. C., Esq.,** was elected, on the 5th of January, to be one of the Medical Officers of the Birmingham and Midland Counties Lying-in Hospital, in room of Dr. Mackay, resigned.

#### OBITUARY.

[\*An asterisk is prefixed to the names of those who at the time of their decease were members of the Association.]

**GREEN, Joseph Septimus, Esq.,** Surgeon at Newcastle-upon-Tyne, on Saturday, January 15, aged fifty-four.

**GREGORY, George, M.D.,** at his residence, 6, Camden Square, London, on the 25th January, from disease of the heart and consequent dropsy. Dr. Gregory was a man of integrity, talent, and learning; but his popularity as a practising physician was impaired by his abrupt and unpremeditated remarks when called in consultation. His principal works are: 1. *Elements of Medicine*, which went through six editions; 2. *Lectures on Eruptive Fevers*; and 3. The article, *Small-Pox*, in the *Cyclopædia of Practical Medicine*. He was, likewise, the author of various papers on different subjects, but particularly on Small Pox and Vaccination, in the Medical Journals. His scepticism as to the advantage and propriety of vaccination recently attracted considerable attention, but did not diminish the confidence of the public or of the profession in the value of the discovery of the immortal Jenner. Dr. Gregory held the office of Physician to the Small-pox Hospital, and Lecturer on Dermatic Pathology in the School of St. Thomas's Hospital.

#### BOOKS RECEIVED.

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