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ADMISSION AND SUBSCRIPTION OF MEMBERS.

The Laws of the BRITISH MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, with regard to the Admission and Subscription of Members, are the following :—

ADMISSION. “Any qualified medical practitioner, not disqualified by any bye-law, who shall be recommended as eligible by any three members, shall be admitted a member at any time by the Committee of Council, or by the Council of any Branch.”

SUBSCRIPTION. “The subscription to the Association shall be One Guinea annually; and each member on paying his subscription shall be entitled to receive the publications of the Association of the current year. The subscription shall date from the 1st January in each year, and shall be considered as due unless notice of withdrawal be given in writing to the Secretary on or before the 25th of December previous. If any member's subscription remain unpaid twelve months after it shall have become due, the publications of the Society shall be withheld from such member until his arrears be paid.

“The name of no member shall remain on the books of the Association, whose arrears extend over three years; but the omission of the name from the list of members shall not be deemed either in honour or equity to relieve any member from his liability for the subscriptions due for the period during which he has availed himself of the privileges of membership.”

Full information regarding the admission of members will be afforded by the Secretary, Dr. P. H. WILLIAMS, Worcester, or by any of the Secretaries of the Branches, whose names are published at page 914.

Y.

Yarwood, C., Esq., Ashton Manor, Birmingham
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Yates, George, Esq., Surgeon to the General Dispensary, Birmingham
Yearsley, James, Esq., Savile Row, London
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Young, William B., Esq., Reading

POPULAR MIDWIFERY IN NORWAY. Dr. Colborne, of Chippenham, has forwarded to us the subjoined extract, which was sent to him by a physician travelling in Norway. It is taken from the report of a commission appointed to inquire into the sanitary state of the kingdom. The Danish original, of which the English is a faithful translation, is also before us.

"Quackery is practised by one man in Hardanger, and by a number of clever women (*sages femmes*), but these seldom do any harm except where they give themselves out as 'experienced midwives.' Of these Holmboe gives the following description. It is generally looked upon as a disgrace for one of these women, if she lets the lying-in woman go to bed from the time she feels the first labour pains till the removal of the after-birth. With the help of other women as notable as herself, she drags the poor patient round the room during the whole time, or makes her crawl round on her hands and knees in the most pitiable plight. It is from this that lying-in is called, very significantly, '*going upon the floor.*' If the delivery goes on slowly, she aids it with violent pressure upon the abdomen. If she observes that nevertheless it does not advance, then, seeing that the child sticks fast, she must have recourse to more efficient means. A man takes the woman's legs over his shoulders, lets her hang with her head downwards over his back, and runs round with her in that posture '*to tear the child loose again.*'

"If that does not suffice either, she uses still more active means, and she is at no loss to find them. Two men take each of them a leg of the patient, lift them up in the air, while her head is hanging down, and jerk it several times violently against the floor. According to their idea the child's head is wedged into the bowels, and in this way is to be loosened and got into the pelvis. But if that does not succeed either, then at last she is indeed puzzled what to do, for all her resources are exhausted, while the patient's strength is exhausted too; and now they send for the doctor.

"The after-treatment is in harmony with the foregoing; and under such circumstances it is not to be wondered at that very few women in this district, when they have had a child, are free from many weaknesses, which they trace, or rather which the doctors can distinctly trace, to mismanagement of one kind or other during their confinement. The want of good midwives is partly owing to the unenlightened state of the poor people, and partly to the unwillingness of the communal government to vote the requisite funds."

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

LETTERS and other COMMUNICATIONS for the JOURNAL should be directed to the private address of the Editor, 39, Curzon Street, May Fair.

Members should remember that corrections for the current week's JOURNAL should not arrive later than Wednesday.

To CONTRIBUTORS. The Editor would feel glad if Members of the Association and others, would cooperate with him in establishing as a rule, that future no paper for publication shall exceed two pages of the Journal in length. If the writers of long communications knew as well as the Editor does, that lengthy papers *always* deter the reader from commencing them, this great evil would never arise. Brevity is the soul of medical writing—still more than of wit.

CAUTION TO MEDICAL MEN. A man of about thirty years of age, slight figure, shabby-genteel appearance, reddish brown whiskers, assuming the name of "Johnson", and describing himself as M.R.C.S., lately of Acomb, in Yorkshire, and well-known to an eminent Surgeon in Liverpool, has this week paid the Medical Men of Weymouth a visit, and obtained money from several of them. With trembling hands and a low voice, he begins his tale, and says, "that thirteen months since, he started in practice in Acomb, kept a horse and gig, and got into difficulties, as he only received £60 from his patients; to keep up appearances, he borrowed of the then Trafalgar, now Unity Insurance Company, £100, and being unable to meet the payment, was compelled to abscond, and is now in the greatest distress; that he is on his way to Southampton in order to go abroad, and only wants money to proceed thither on the morrow." Being seen in the town several days after this statement, and the veracity of it being doubted, in consequence of a letter having been received from Liverpool denying any knowledge of him, information was given to the police, who treated him as an impostor, and summarily ejected him from the town. Since then, a note has been received from Acomb, stating that no such person has resided there. This caution may prevent others in the Profession from being duped.

Dr. FISHER (Melbourne). The proposal to exchange Journals is accepted with pleasure.

Communications have been received from:—MR. R. GRIFFIN; MR. OLIVER PEMBERTON; DR. BELL FLETCHER; DR. P. H. WILLIAMS; MR. THOMAS PAGET; DR. BELL (Buxton); DR. G. G. ROGERS; MR. W. H. MICHAEL; DR. OKE; DR. J. B. HARRISON; MR. E. L. HUSSET; MR. GEORGE KING; MR. STONE; DR. KIDD; MR. T. HOLMES; DR. DAY; DR. MONTGOMERY; MR. J. GORHAM; DR. J. G. WILSON; and DR. SEXTON.

BOOKS RECEIVED.

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

1. Handbook of Physiology. By William Senhouse Kirkes, M.D. Third Edition. London: Walton and Maberly. 1856.
2. Researches in Pathological Anatomy and Clinical Surgery. By *Joseph Sampson Gamgee. London: H. Baillière. 1856.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

DR. RIGBY ON DISEASES OF WOMEN.

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On the Constitutional and Local Treatment of Uterine and Other Affections Peculiar to Women. By EDWARD RIGBY, M.D., Senior Physician to the General Lying-in Hospital, and Examiner in Midwifery at the University of London.

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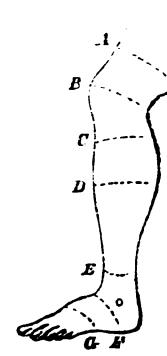
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