

late Dr. Workman was the first president, and was actively engaged with Dr. White in building up the association.

Dr. White was genial and affable in manner. He was fond of fun and amusement, and made splendid company. None enjoyed a piece of humor better than he. He was always thoroughly loyal to his friends, and the sin of ingratitude could never be traced to his door. His many friends will long miss his cheery salutations. For his wife and three children we bespeak the kindest sympathy of the medical profession.

Selections.

DOCTORS AND THE RIGHT OF WAY IN THE STREETS.—On days of certain court and military ceremonials, important Berlin thoroughfares—generally the Unter den Linden and some of its approaches—are closed to public traffic, sometimes for hours. An agitation has been going on for some time to obtain leave for medical practitioners, in the exercise of their profession, to pass through the barrier of policemen, and has at last ended in a compromise. Doctors furnished with a proper pass are to be allowed to go through the closed streets henceforth; but they will have to get out of their carriages to do so, their pass only admitting them on foot.—*British Medical Journal*.

AN IMPROVISED INCUBATOR.—Marion Sims' first speculum was the handle of a kitchen spoon, and Sir William Fergusson is said to have amputated at the shoulder with a pocket-knife. We do not, however, remember to have come across a more notable instance of inventive genius rising superior to mechanical difficulties than the following, related by Professor Landouzy, of Paris, in the *Gazette des Hôpitaux*: A pupil of his, M. Queyrat, had occasion to make some bacteriological cultures in the country, far from the simplest apparatus of the laboratory. He was not to be beaten, however. He captured a hen, tied her up, and fixed a tube, containing serum sown with micro-organisms, under her wing. At the end of twelve hours some fine colonies had made their appearance.—*British Medical Journal*

CAUTERIZING OVARIES INSTEAD OF REMOVAL OF THEM.—Dr. Pozzi, at Hôpital Broca, has now practised cauterization of painful ovaries for over two years, and considers the plan very successful. In one case, in which he operated upon both ovaries, the woman has