

traction of its peritoneal covering. Its internal structure was perfectly healthy with the exception of the left lobe, which contained some small masses of curded tubercle.

The spleen and kidneys shewed signs of former inflammation in their peritoneal covering, but none in other respects perfectly healthy. The other organs were not examined.

MEDICAL NEWS.

Cure for Hiccough.—Elevate the arms over the head so as to reach as high as possible with both arms until a few spasms have been omitted. — *Henry Price.* — Dr. Dimsdale, of Hertford, visited Russia to inoculate the Empress Catharine and her son, for which service he received the rank of Baron of the Empire, &c., besides a pension of £500 per annum, and a present of £12,000. — *Dupuytren* made his last professional visit to one of the Rothschilds who gave him 100,000 francs for attending to his fractured femur. — *Dr. Astley Cooper*, after performing the operation of stone upon Mr. Hyatt, a West Indian merchant, was presented with a fee of 1000 guineas. — *The Income of Sir Astley Cooper in Early Life.* — "My receipts," says he, "for the first year was £5 5s; the second £26; the third £64; the fourth £96; the fifth £100; the sixth £200; the seventh £400; the eighth £600; the ninth £1100." — The following advertisement has appeared in several daily papers in New York. — **TO CAPTAINS.** — A CHILD'S CAUL FOR SALE. — To Captains, Seafaring men and others. A child's caul for sale. Price \$100. A caul is considered as a charm against drowning or shipwreck. — *M. Jules Cloquet* has been appointed to fill the vacancy in the section of Medicine and Surgery, occasioned by the decease of *M. Sallermaud*. He was elected by one vote over *M. Jobert*. — The London Times, Punch and sundry other papers in Great Britain positively refuse to publish quack advertisements. — *Dr. Pond* of Rutland, N, has invented a pill making machine, which manufactures any quantity of those articles in a day. — Of 12 American surgeons who have gone out to join the belligerent armies in Europe, 9 have attached themselves to the service of the Czar, and 3 have attached themselves to the allies. — London papers announce the death of *Dr. Archibald Arnott*, in the 84th year of his age. He was Napoleon's last medical attendant. Napoleon expired with his right hand in that of *Dr. Arnott*. — *Professor Elisha Bartlett*, the distinguished author of the American work on fever, died a short time ago. — At the last graduation in the University of Edinburgh, 55 M.D.'s were capped. It was said there was one Chinese and several Egyptians amongst the graduates. The Medical Times gives currency to the report that one of the examination papers was publicly offered for £5 before the examinations came on, and that one M.D. passed under such circumstances. — The Gazette Medicale complains of the difficulty experienced in obtaining a sufficient number of military surgeons for the armies in the East. — During the months of January and February, according to the Inspector General's Report, there were issued by the Purveyor to the Forces in the Crimea, 560 dozen port wine, 131 dozen sherry wine; 630 bottles rum; 8 gallons do; 688 brandy bottles; 1721 lbs. tea; 7920 lbs. sugar; 211 lbs. preserved meat, &c &c. — *Wong Tun* is the only native of China who has ever received the honor of medical graduation in Edinburgh. We join *Dr. Jacob* of the Dublin Medical Press in saying, with *Domian Sampson*, such a consummation is prodigious. — Among the candidates for the new professorship of medicine, in Edinb., the names of *Dr. Bennett*, *Dr. Laycock* of York, *Dr. Alex. Wood* and *Dr. Gardner* are named. — A Medical Editor lately got confused in a communication on animal poisons, in which the word "virus" was accidentally omitted by the printer, and forthwith set to belaboring the writer, a predecessor or rival in the same editorial chair. "Its not the least matter (replied the antagonist), you have quite supplied the thing, only the animal is of a different variety." — A new substitute for cod liver oil is posted on all the walls of London; it is called *Astra Mankaz*. — So great has been the mortality in some of the prisons at Florence, that the Tuscan Government has been compelled to set some of the prisoners free. — The district of *Ponabia* in Piedmont has been ravaged by locusts. After devouring the crops, they perished in millions in the wells and streams, poisoning the water, so that many of the inhabitants died from drinking it.