

**Marine Hospitals.**—We understand that Mr. Guthrie, secretary of the treasury, who directs the administration of the marine hospitals, has recently issued a code of regulations designed to increase the efficiency of these institutions. These rules contain provisions for the formation of libraries for the use of the convalescent, and directs the appointment of visiting boards for each hospital. Dr. Nott has been designed as the medical visitor for the Mobile hospital, and Dr. Blaney for the Chicago hospital.

**Louisville Medical School.**—The building occupied by the medical department of the University of Louisville, the "old school" of that city as it was called, was burned down on the 31st December last. By this disaster, the laboratory, museum, and library, procured by the professors mainly at their own cost, were completely destroyed. It is said the library embraced the most complete collection of French medical works that existed in this country.

**A good Collector.**—The celebrated Dupuytren had a faithful servant, who was always stationed at the door of his hall. There were two bells fixed over the porter's head, communicating with the consulting room. On bowing the patient out, Dupuytren rang one of the bells. If the fee had been paid, one particular bell was rung, and the servant understood that all was right, and the patient was allowed to depart without any interruption. If the patient forgot the baron's fee, the "no pay" bell was tingled, and the servant addressed the patient very politely in the following manner: "Mille pardon, Monsieur, I think you have forgotten to give the baron his fee." "Ciel," exclaims the patient, "*quelle négligence, le voici, avec mille apologies au baron.*"

**Tit for Tat.**—A few years before Dr. Baillie's death, during a visit which the late Professor Gregory of Edinburgh made to London, these eminent physicians, each distinguished in their several departments, conversed together on several occasions, and the judgment they jocosely passed upon each other was expressed in the following manner:

"Baillie," said the accomplished and classical professor "knows nothing but physio." "Gregory," exclaimed the experienced and skillful London practitioner, "seems to me to know everything but physio."

**Jenner's Epitaph.**—The following appropriate lines are engraved on Jenner's monument:

Within this tomb hath found a resting place,  
The great physician of the human race—  
Immortal Jenner, whose gigantic mind  
Brought life and health to more than half mankind.  
Let rescued infancy his worth proclaim,  
And disp out blessings on his honored name,  
And radiant beauty drop her saddest tear,  
For beauty's truest, truest friend lies here.

**A Good Diagnosis.**—A lady whose fondness for generous living had given her a flushed face and a carbuncled nose, consulted Dr. Cheyne. Upon surveying herself in the glass, she exclaimed, "Where in the name of wonder, doctor, did I get this red nose from?" "Out of the decanter, madam," replied the doctor.