

*Minor Operations.*—Cupping, 62; Venesection, 9; Teeth extracted 154; Abscesses opened, &c., 93.—Total, 318.

Physicians in attendance—Drs. Fraser and Sutherland.

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## MEDICAL NEWS.

The size of the Vienna General Hospital may be imagined, by the bulletin of the 2nd May, which states there were 1122 male and 968 female patients under treatment.—Dr. Easton who has lectured 14 years at the Andersonian University, has been awarded the vacant chair of materia medica in the University of Glasgow.—The strawberry if applied to the teeth with a brush, will remove tartar as effectually as any other dentifrice that can be applied.—Hippocrates lived 109 years.—In 1850, in the United States, there was a medical man to every 650 of the population.—A writer in the Hydropathic Review says—“a man in absolute health would not blow his nose once a year, and a healthy man never spits.” to which it is retorted, “an entirely healthy man is above the necessity of continual ablution to keep himself clean.”—The animals of the desert are noted for their longevity, and yet have no use whatever of water as an outside hydropathic agent.—Dr. Lee has lately concluded an article against the speculum in these words, “the speculum affords no assistance in the diagnosis and treatment of uterine disease, and its indiscriminate use is otherwise objectionable.—Port wine is largely adulterated both in Portugal and in England by a decoction called “Jeopiga” or “Jeitopig” which is made up of elderberries, brown sugar, grape juice and brandy.—Cholera is not abating in the Crimea according to the latest advices. Some say that 1000 cases occur every day.—Of 1203 candidates who presented themselves during the session of April 1853, in France, for the Baccalaureate examination, 343 were rejected on the written examinations, and 136 adjourned after an oral examination, 529 being successful.—Sir Robert Carswell, the eminent pathologist has been on a visit at Buckingham Palace, and has had the honour of dining with Her Majesty several times during the month.—Up to the latest accounts from the time of landing in the Crimea, the British army has lost about 50 medical men and the French only 28.—M. Flourens has been appointed Professor of Natural History, in the place of M. Duvernoy deceased.—It has been proposed to add tartar emetic to the phosphorus paste in making friction matches, in order by inducing vomiting to prevent the accidents which sometimes occur to children from eating them.—The probable hietime in Sheffield and such towns is only 6 years, while in Surrey it is 52.—A draught of aqua ammonia added to a gallon of syrup will frequently prevent its fermentation.—A committee of the academy of science New York, have reported that it is a matter of impossibility to pass a sponge probang through the maglottidis below the chorda vocales; this failed in 18 attempts.—“I cant bear children,” said Mrs. Pinn disdainfully. Mrs. Partington looking over her specs mildly, replied “Perhaps if you could you would like them.”—M. Dayot saw a colt 11 days old which could be milked like a cow, but the flow was stronger than the little animal drew from the mother, fluid of the same kind then flowed in abundance from the colt's own breast, each time the sucking aspiration was made.—The insect which is so well known as being the cause of scabies, has been proved to have been derived from the lion, to which noble animal it is a natural parasite.—James Roberts minister of Ipswich attests this certificate of one Brian Heathcote a Quack, “This is to certify That i have attended Josh. Ashmoor, since the time of his misfortun And he is very promising according to The time the Bone is knit, and growne verry nicely, and the arm straight, The Elbow is tight in its proper place.”—Dr. Chas. Bale of Concord, N.H. has been associated with Dr. G. N. Hubbard, as editor of the New Hampshire Journal.—The American Journal of Dental Science records the fact of a whole family who have not, nor ever had any teeth, although they are full grown, and some have families. Their gums have become so hard that the cracking of many kinds of nuts is quite possible.—The Cholera has been raging with destructive violence in the capital of Russia.