

vigilance. She became, finally, less disturbed, and listened to religious consolation with deep interest and apparent relief.

She complained of pain in the abdomen, and referred to a "lump" in the umbilical region, but would hardly suffer the part to be touched. She had daily hectic, but no cough or expectoration at any period of her illness. She died in ten months after admission.

Post Mortem.—External aspect, that of extreme emaciation. The ribs seemed drawn inward, as if from tight-lacing.

The lungs were universally adherent to the ribs by old dense deposits, and their entire substance appeared to be but a mass of tubercles, which, in a few places, had broken into cavities. The tight-lacing had all been inside.

The liver was atrophied, and its anterior and superior surfaces were adherent to the contiguous parts.

The entire colon was displaced, and its transverse portion lay along the brim of the pelvis.

The stomach presented hour glass contraction, but did not shew a diseased condition.

Case 8, (Register 2143).—W. B., aged 53, a powerful man, in whose family insanity was deeply hereditary, was admitted in March 1859, and died in August 1860.

His insanity was characterized by a strange admixture of religion and profanity, turbulence and harmlessness. He had been very roughly handled at home, and consequently his *friends* manifested much suspicion as to our course. This is a fact familiar to all Asylum superintendents.

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