

Amputation of great toe, 2; removal of epithelial cancer, 1; tumors excised, 2—Total, 5.

Minor Operations.—Cupping, 23; venesection, 18; teeth extracted, 134; abscesses opened, and other incisions, 43—Total, 218.

Attending Physicians, Drs. Scott and Howard.

ROBERT CRAIK,

House Physician and Surgeon.

MEDICAL NEWS.

In 1855, 246 persons were killed and 453 persons were injured on railways; 28 killed and 331 injured were passengers; 125 killed and 92 injured were servants of railway Companies or persons employed under contractors on the railways; and 93 killed and 21 injured were neither passengers nor servants. Of the passengers 10 were killed and 311 injured from causes beyond their own control; and 18 were killed and 20 injured from want of caution on their own part.—M. Vidal (de Cassis) author of *Traité des Maladies Vénériennes, Traité de Pathologie externe*, died at Paris on the 6th April, aged 53.—George James Guthrie, M.D., formerly President of the Council of Royal College, Surgeon, London, where he also held the office of Professor of Anatomy and Physiology; also author of well known works on Surgery, died on 1st May at the age of 71.—In London, in the week ending May 3, 10,438 deaths were registered. The number was almost the same as that of the preceding week.—During the last year King's College Hospital, London, has treated 12,333 in-door patients and 23,114 out patients. The entire expense of the new Hospital computed to be about £50,000.—An old Doctor whose sands of life have nearly run out advertises, a cure for consumption at one shilling only and postage paid. It having been suggested to a lady she said "too cheap, too cheap; that man must be a humbug."—During the year 1855 there were 86 works published or republished in the United States on Medicine and Surgery.—Recently died in London Mr. Battley, the eminent Pharmaceutist, at an advanced age. He was extensively known as the proprietor of Battley's solution.—Professor Gross has been appointed to the professorship of Surgery in the Jefferson Medical College, so long and so ably occupied by Dr. Mutter. As a teacher the latter gentleman had few equals, and his resignation was caused by failing health. He has been made Emeritus Professor of Surgery.—Dr. Mutter presents the College of Physicians of Philadelphia with his valuable collection of calculi, bones, wet preparations, casts, drawings, &c; it is also his intention to endow the College with a sum of \$30,000, part of the interest of which will be devoted to maintaining the Museum in good order and adding to it yearly new preparations.—Hahnemann's daughter, who assisted her father in Paris, solemnly declared that all the patients received only sugar plums, made of milk and sugar.—The corner stone of a magnificent hospital for the reception of the sick and wounded soldiers of the army to be called the Royal Victoria Hospital, was laid by Queen Victoria on the 19th ultimo, 6 miles from Southampton.—During a late epidemic of Puerperal Fever in the French Capital, several ladies, *encontrées*, expressed themselves with great confidence as to their exemption; because their Drs., who were homœopaths, had given them globules which they were assured would protract gestation till the epidemic was over!—The Burlington (Iowa) *State Gazette* says, that at corner of Maine and Valley streets some excavators came upon an arched vault about 10 feet square which contained 8 human skeletons, which were a little over 8 feet long; being the largest human remains ever found.—Punch hopes the medical men engaged under the "Compulsory Vaccination Act" will call at convenient hours; for it would be extremely unpleasant while one was at dinner for the servant to drop in and say, "If you please Sir, the Doctor has called and hopes you will come and be vaccinated immediately, for he hasn't a minute to spare, and can't wait."