

*lice*, constantly furnish cases worthy of publication—Cases rendered interesting by the presence of some anomalous features, or important as illustrating obscure points in the diagnosis, treatment, or pathology of disease. As a mark, moreover, that the active spirit of inquiry which is so rife throughout every department of the arts and sciences in other parts of civilization, is not wholly without existence in the medical world of Canada, a periodical devoted exclusively to the interests of the science of medicine, and receiving the warm support of the profession by literary contributions, and prompt pecuniary remittances, is absolutely demanded.

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