

enlarged edition was sold at Dawson's for sevenpence halfpenny,—stone and lime were placed over the sewer grates—lime was deposited at the different police stations and distributed gratis to every poor unlettered person who might accidentally become acquainted with the fact—and lastly, a local Board of Health was formed at so late a period that their principal official act consisted in an announcement of the termination of the epidemic. These, as far as we can learn, were the principal measures adopted to prevent the spread of the disease. We hope the public may become alive to the necessity of obliging those in authority to have recourse to *more prompt and effective* action at another time; which time, nevertheless, we sincerely trust, may be far distant.

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*London Medical Circular.*—We are happy at being able to congratulate our esteemed exchange upon its improved condition. Its sheet has become considerably enlarged, and other alterations made connected with its typographical character. It already enjoys nearly as large a circulation as both the *Lancet* and *Medical Times and Gazette* together. From the stamp return recently published it appears that the number of stamps issued to the three medical journals of the metropolis during 1853 was:—*Medical Circular*, 106,546; *Lancet*, 82,000; *Medical Times and Gazette*, 65,025. The *Medical Circular* is published weekly, and contains eight quarto pages of closely printed reading matter. After the present year its cost will be only a pound sterling. It is devoted to the reflection of medical literature in general, and of English medicine in particular. Among other headings into which its matter is divided are the important ones of Lectures, Hospital Reports, Reviews and our Note Book. It is well deserving of patronage and we would suggest to our Anglo-Canadian friends that they cannot lay out a few shillings better than in subscribing to it. A simple address to the publisher of the *Medical Circular*, 128 Strand, London, with that of the party wishing it, will insure its receipt.

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*Annua! Announcements of Medical Colleges.*—We have up to the time of writing been favored with those of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, of Pennsylvania College, Philadelphia, and of the Medical College of Ohio. All these exhibit the institutions about which they are concerned as in a flourishing state and having prospective encouragement.

During last session 627 students attended Jefferson College, and the graduates number 270; the number of the latter have been steadily increasing during the past seven years. In 1846-'47 there were but 181. We perceive that the fee for each professor's class continues to be alike,