```
Case 27. Diphtheria; aged 5.
                              Death in five days.
    28.
                              Cured.
    29. Croup:
                         5 Death in three days.
    30. Diphtheria:
                              Cured.
                              Death in two days.
    32. Croup;
                         21. Death in two days.
                     " 5 Death in six days.
    33. Diphtheria:
                     46
    34. Croup;
                         9.
                              Cured.
                     " 4. Death in three days.
                      " 8. Death in eight days.
" 7. Cured.
                    "
    36. Diphtheria:
           "
    37
                      " 7. Death in three days.
    38.
            44
                      " 5 . Cured.
    39.
                     " 5. Death in two days.
            EE
    40.
           . ..
                     " 4. Death in three days.
    41.
            66
                    " 6 . Cured.
    42.
                    " 4. Death in two days.
    43.
    44. Croup;
                         7. Cured.
                      " 9. Death in four days.
    46. Diphtheria; " 6. Cured.
Total cases of Tracheotomy, ........ 46. Cured 17: Died 29.
Tracheotomy in Croup, .......... 16. Cured 6; Died 10.
              Diphtheria, ..... 30. Cured 11; Died 19.
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The average result is precisely the same, viz., one child is saved out of every two and two-thirds operated on; and, as the operation was always done when there seemed no hope of recovery otherwise, it may safely be stated that the lives of these seventeen children were saved by tracheotomy—British Medical Fournal.

A NEW HOSPITAL IN PARIS.

A new hospital, to be named the Ménilmontant Hospital, is to be opened towards the end of the year in the part of Paris from which it derives its name—one of the poorest quarters. It is situated between the Lariboisière and Saint-Antoine Hospitals, and will contain 150 beds. It consists of isolated pavilions. The wards are large, and none will contain more than twenty-two beds; there are numerous rooms with one, two, three, or four beds. Each ward has its own staircase; and in the centre of each pavilion is a separate staircase for conveying provisions. The pavilions are surrounded with open galleries, for the use of convalescents in fine weather. Independent of the hospital, there is a lying-in institution consisting of isolated wards.—British Medical Fournal.