

in Hospital," and shall be entitled to acquire, hold, possess, take and receive for the purposes of the said Corporation, but for the use and occupation only of the said Corporation, any real or immoveable property, and stocks and securities of any description not exceeding in yearly value the sum of one thousand pounds currency, and the same to sell, alienate and dispose of, and acquire others in their stead for the purposes above mentioned.

II. All and every the estates, real and personal, belonging to the said Association, and which the said Association, or the Members thereof as such, may hereafter acquire, and all debts, claims and demands due to the said Association, shall be, and they are hereby vested in the said Corporation hereby constituted, and the said Corporation shall be liable for all debts due by, or claims against, the said Association.

III. The By-laws, Rules and Regulations of the said association, in force at the time of the passing of this Act, shall be, and continue to be, the By-laws, Rules and Regulations of the said Corporation: and the Officers of the said Association, at the time of the passing of this Act, and each of them, shall continue to fulfil their respective duties as Officers of the said Corporation, and to manage and conduct the affairs thereof, until others shall be appointed in their stead, under the said By-laws, Rules and Orders.

IV. This Act shall be deemed a Public Act.

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*A New Bullet Extractor.*—That "necessity is the mother of invention has just received another illustration. The frightful list of our wounded at the hard-fought battles of Alma and Inkermann suggested the idea of constructing an instrument for extracting bullets from the wounds with comparative ease, rapidity, and safety. The contrivance consists of a small air-pump and cylinder, to which a tap is affixed. To this tap is attached a suitable length of flexible tubing, about a quarter of an inch in diameter, lined inside with silver wire to prevent its collapsing. At the other end of this tube there is a small globe, from which a tube sufficiently minute to pass into a bullet wound is fixed, the end terminating with an India rubber collar. On the top of the globe there is a small tap in order to admit a probe to pass down the tube to sound when on the bullet. The mode of operation is this:—a vacuum is created in the cylinder, the tube before alluded to is passed into the wound, and when it is ascertained to be on the ball the tap in the cylinder is opened, when the bullet becomes fixed to the tube by the vacuum thus created, and is thus withdrawn. The great merit of this invention consists in its obviating the necessity for the painful and dangerous operation of cutting out bullets, and by its means a medical man, with the aid of an assistant to work the air-pump, would be able to accomplish the work which now occupies many surgeons."