

ment against the right of physicians to special protection. We wait to see, if he can exhibit and sustain a special cause for such a right.

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### GOOD HUMOUR.

We have always thought, and still think, that periodicals should be conducted, without their ever circulating a single complaint against their patrons. Practically and theoretically detesting all murmurings and complainings, and being fully aware, that a constant pressure of weighty matters, must almost necessarily, prevent men of business from giving their attention to trifling obligations; and knowing also that the trouble of writing, folding and addressing a letter is very great, in the estimation of many honest and good men; and knowing further, that with nearly all active industrious people, three months generally seem as *one day*, while the converse is utterly untrue: considering then, all these things, and anxious to keep all our friends in *good humour* with *themselves and us*, we have determined to be at a little trouble and expense in order to remove effectually all the difficulties referred to, by sending each of our subscribers an envelop suitably and completely addressed, in which money, names of new subscribers, or articles original and selected, can easily be inclosed for the *Canadian*, with the name and *Post Office address* of the sender, and dropped into the Post Office—all is then right. If the word *money* or *paid*, is not needed, draw the pen through that word on the envelop—if money is sent, take down the date on which you mailed the money and the amount; and it will be as good to you as a thousand receipts. As every subscriber is thus put in possession of easy, safe, and ready communication with us. Let all work harmoniously—let good humour abound.

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### CUTTING UP.

The New-York Doctors take upon themselves to cut up every person that dies under the Thomsonian practice, and give their opinion of the merits of the system! As they find subjects rather scarce among Thomsonians, we would suggest to them, if they wish to keep busy, to cut up those who die under their own system. To be serious however, this setting an enemy at work, with his professional character and his bread at stake, to give an opinion, with nothing to oppose it but the general ignorance and the prepossessions of the mass, is decidedly the veriest mockery of justice, common sense and decency. It is a desperate game, and such a one as the people will ere long condemn with the thunders of their indignation.

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THREE GREAT PHYSICIANS.—The celebrated French physician, Dumoulon, on his death bed, when surrounded by the most celebrated physicians of Paris, said—"My friends, I leave behind me three physicians, much greater than myself." Being pressed to name them, each believing himself to be one of the three, he answered—"Water, Exercise, and Diet."

The mineral doctor may well endeavor to prevent further discussion on the subject of the Botanic practice, when it is known that three and a half millions of Americans are warm advocates of this practice, and that Dr. Whitlaw has spread it in England, under the patronage of many of the nobility.—*Louisville, Ky., Argus.*

Those who give proper attention to sleep, air, diet, exercise, wearing apparel, &c., will seldom want a physician; and those who do not will seldom enjoy health, though they employ as many as they please.—*Dr. Buchan.*

The means of life are now withheld from thousands in Canada, by the existing Medical monopoly penalty of £25.