

never enjoyed even tolerable health. Notwithstanding this he was constant in his lectures, and a regular attendant in the dissecting room. Few who have had the pleasure of listening to his lectures will forget his tall and well-built frame, and the intent earnestness and enthusiasm with which he entered upon his subject, at times being quite oblivious to all going on around him. He was also no mean artist, as his colored diagrams on the class black-board gave ample evidence. There are numerous candidates for the vacancy, caused by his death. None can, however, be more competent to fill it than Mr. Goodsir's anatomical demonstrator, Mr. Turner.

MEDICAL HUMOR.—At a late medical dinner in London, Sir Charles Locock, who has been nearest to the Queen in some of her most trying moments, was facetiously toasted as the "earliest friend" of the rising members of the Royal family. He was also congratulated on the honors he had attained, after numerous and arduous "labours," and as her Majesty was at a loss what additional title to confer, the company suggested "Lord Deliverus!"

Dr. J. Marion Sims has recently returned to his home in New York, after a residence, in Paris and London, of several years, during which time he had a remarkably successful Professional career. His extraordinary aptitude in uterine surgery has been the admiration of European surgeons, and though he carried some of his peculiar ideas a little too far, his talents have been acknowledged by all, and he returns with substantial proofs of their appreciation.—*Medical and Surgical Reporter.*

HEALTH OF THE PRINCESS OF WALES.

Each day during the last week has been one of satisfactory progress in the condition of Her Royal Highness. Natural sleep during the night has also been fully restored. On Wednesday the Princess had a refreshing sleep of seven hours. The swelling and other inflammatory symptoms in the knee-joint have greatly subsided, and it is much less sensitive on being handled. The general health has throughout been well maintained; and there is, happily, no room for further anxiety than that which attaches to the doubt as to the possibility of restoration of the natural movements of a joint which has been so roughly invaded by an insidious, prolonged, and severe inflammation.—*British Medical Journal, April 27th.*