

*Anatomy.*—1. Describe the parts as they successively come into view in the dissection of the groin, down to the subjacent muscles, including the femoral sheath and its contents.

2. Describe the arrangement and structure of the cortical structure of the kidney, involving the description of the pyramids of Ferrier, with arterial and nervous distribution.

3. Give the anatomical characters of the plain or unstriped muscular fibre, and state a few of the more important structures in which it occurs.

The number of students in Edinburgh from the British North American colonies is about thirty. I noticed that you published an abstract of Mr. Pettigrew's paper, on the distribution of the nerves of the heart. During my stay in Edinburgh I had the pleasure of this gentleman's acquaintance, and examined his numerous dissections. They are very elaborate, and a large amount of credit is due him for the very great labour he bestowed upon them. With these few observations I will take leave of Edinburgh.

While I was in Dublin, the Summer session at all their Schools began, and I was able to hear many of their lecturers, but time will not permit me noticing any of them. I was frequently at the Meath Hospital where I received the greatest possible kindness from Dr. Stokes, and saw many rare and interesting cases of heart disease under his care. For strangers however St. Mark's Hospital offers great attractions, Mr. Wilde the eminent Surgeon-oculist being the backbone of this institution. Here are to be seen an immense variety of eye and ear affections. This gentleman's urbanity and kindness to strangers is so well known that I was not surprised to meet constantly there, graduates from every quarter of the globe availing themselves of its privileges. Mr. Wilde still remembers several graduates of McGill, who in years gone by attended his class, and enquired very kindly after them. Dr. Churchill whose name stands so prominently forward in the list of midwifery authors, still retains his vigor. I had the pleasure of meeting him at a meeting of the Dublin Microscopic Club. He is much pleased with the position his work has taken in America, and is in every respect a genuine specimen of a real Irish gentleman.

On arriving in London I at once reported myself to Dr. Gibb, an old Montrealer, whose kindness and attention to the graduates of his *alma mater*, is so well known, and who so ably fills the part of London correspondent to your Journal. This great metropolis, from the number of its Hospitals, affords a splendid field for Medical and Surgical observation, and for this reason London now ranks as the first school in Europe. To the Canadian student the two men whose names as London Surgeons are most familiar to his ears will be Fergusson and Erichsen; and once having seen them operate—they will leave such an impression of "perfection" on his mind, that time will not efface it. There are many other Surgeons of note, and many fast rising attached to the London Hospitals; among the former I may mention Mr. Laurence, whose hair white as the driven snow gives him the appearance of a venerable father in Surgery. He still ably fills his part at St. Bartholemew, and I am told that now when he is verging on 81, his hand is as steady as it was twenty-five years ago—most certainly he is a beautiful operator. Mr. Paget and Mr. Stanley are also Surgeons