

Several quarts of serum in peritoneal cavity. Neighborhood of gall-bladder discolored with bile. Gall-bladder much distended with bile—and contained three gall-stones, varying in size from a large hazel-nut down to three eighths of an inch in diameter; each calculus had several processes upon it, the body being of bright yellow and the processes black as jet and finely polished. One of the processes of the largest was forced into the cystic duct. The concretions have a specific gravity less than water, and, according to Cumin, are composed of pure cholesterine.

Mucous membrane of stomach softened, and ulcerated a very little in minute patches.

Left kidney atrophied, being about one third the size of the right. The tubular portion appeared to have been the seat of inflammation, resulting in contraction. The other organs of the abdomen were healthy.

Some atheromatous deposit in the aorta. Remains of tubercles in the lungs.

The annual address, which is delivered by the President or any member whom he may substitute, we did not have the privilege of hearing, owing to the absence of Dr. Warner, the president. The gentleman who holds this office for the next year is Dr. Perkins, of Castleton.

Means will be taken in future to secure a sufficient number of scientific communications to render the meetings profitable; and it is to be hoped that medical men in Vermont generally, will believe it for their interest to attend the meetings.

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#### NEW REMEDY FOR HEMORRHOIDS.

THE Journal of Nov. 15th contains a translation, from the *Gazette des Hopitaux*, of a conversation concerning the extract or powder of capsicum as a remedy for hemorrhoids. There is another preparation of the same plant, more agreeable to take, which will probably be found quite as efficacious. I mean the pickled unripe pepper, which I have been in the habit for years of prescribing, as an article of diet for patients with this disagreeable disease. The results of the treatment are quite as successful as from any remedy in any other disease. Many patients are unwilling to try the pickled pepper, unless permission is also given them to render their clothing filthy with some greasy substance. Such patients may be indulged with safety, but the pepper alone, in the large majority of cases, the bowels having first been emptied, will be found treatment enough. Ward's paste, the confect. piper. nig., has for an indefinite time been used for this purpose, but it has not one half the virtue.

Do e—one pepper for dinner.

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