Third Quarterly Report, for the term ending
August 4th, 1858.

Necessary repairs of the hospital prevented its being
reopened till the 8th of June. During the two months
which have since elapsed, 879 new patients have
been treated, making the aggregate 1674. A large
number of applicants have been sent among as
incidable. All classes have eagerly applied for
aid, and the same gratitude and confidence have been
exhibited as heretofore. Great difficulty has existed
still in obtaining the assistance which the great
number of patients and the heat of the season have
rendered desirable. The prehospital, the principal
part of the labor of administering the prescrip-
tions, and the supervision of the sick patients by
day or by night, have devolved on an incipient
and the teaching of a student who had conclud-
ed his studies.

The death of instruments by
heat, which would in ordinary use, have increased
the care and anxiety incident to such an ins-
stitution in such a place as Contoos.

As in former reports only a few of the cases
presented will be detailed. The first we Merlin during
a visit to the hospital.

No. 1784. Hematomatus tumor. Samuel Alt, aged
fifty-four, had been affected with a hematoma-
tous tumor when the crown of his head twenty-two
...
years. Hearing of my visit to Macao, several of his friends at Canton prevailed on me to see him on arriving there. Several applications of the kind were also made. The tumor was ulcerated, and had the appearance of assuming a malignant character. At times, according to the statement of the patient, a very sensible pain, it had bled together on fourteen times. With the devoted assistance of my friend, Dr. Collidge, M.D., on the 21st of June the tumor was excised. Dr. Collidge kindly took the care of dressing the wound, and in about two weeks he wrote to me, "your patient is quite well, and in fine health; but I have heard no more of him." The short story went on to express to me his "two thousand thanks." [This patient remained permanently cured.]

No. 1289. Extermination of a fungous hematomas of the eye. Yaw A Kwan, of the district of Puiyuen, aged four years, entered the hospital May 14th, and remained a few days under medical treatment. The disease commenced about four months before, between the 16th and 21st of January, and gradually increased till the whole eye was concealed. A large protruding fungous appeared in the situation of the left eye, and the least irritation caused it to bleed. The child inclined his head reluctantly to the assistant side, and was highly feeble. The father was told it could not then be removed, but he might return on the first of June, and it would then be justifiable.
Should he continue. Early in June he returned. The
diseased mass had grown rapidly, and with the
protracted ego which came down when the
check at low as the month, went he at taken
inside circumference. The fate of the child, if the
fungus were left to itself, was evident. The father
but had it removed and being told it might be
fatal, asked, it was better for his child to die this
like in such conditions. The possibility of the
returning, should the observations proceed for a time, was
also explained, and he still desired it to be performed.
On the 26th, the eye was extirpated. From the his-
tory of the case, it seemed possible the eye itself might
be found, but concealed by the fungus. The operation
had not proceeded far when it was discovered that
the whole mass diseased, so that the eye itself had
left the socket. The lids were first divided fairly at the
external angle. A slender needle was next passed
der through the fungus. Then, by dividing the
ligature & putting its branches around the mass, the
whole was easily controlled at the operation pro-
ceeded. Without much difficulty the eye was de-
tached from the surrounding parts by aid of
scalpels & the site was divided below the globe
of the eye. The little child endured the operation with
much fortitude. The hemorrhage was not great.
But little inflammation followed, yet on the third
day after, fever was entertained for the life of the
child, and on the 5th day, the wound had quite
healed. The lids fell in, & the epithelium returned, and
His prospects were flattering. However, the opaque
medium at its nearer section being diseased and
yellowish like the hard boiled yolk of an egg at
its center, rendered the result doubtful. Before
leaving, the little bug had become robust and
playful. The last time I visited, and to my deep
sorrow, the relief afforded him is to be momentary.
The fungus had been digested and attained half
its former size, and that two in less than three months
from its removal. It soon after terminates fatally.
No. 878. Azetis. Pangiae, mentioned in a former
report, returned on the 4th May. She had neglected
all my directions respecting her health, and her
abdomen had become more distended than
those in its first instance. Being the close of the
term medicinae were given her for the coming
months. On the first of June she returned
as directed, but her system emaciated and
the warm weather made me hesitate to repeat
the operation till it became evident it was
the only chance of prolonging her life. Her
pulse was 144; her skin was hot and dry, with
high fever and difficult respiration, when on
the 26th of June pectoritis was again performed.
One then gallowan of dark fluid similar to
the former, was abstracted, making the ag-
gregate about 2½ gallons. She went immediately
relieved of most of her unpleasant symptoms.
Her pulse fell the next day to 70. She clearly
recovered her health, and went off to Poughkeepsie on the
eighty first of July. Apparently she could not have
lived two days longer without this interruption.
On the 28th the captain himself and his
immediate family arrived during twenty days absence.
No. 1500. July 31st. Several months since, Oren,
Sagtis, a little girl of thirteen years of age. She had
been in consequence by them termed situated together
between the Daco-Cambal or Long-armed clans,
Kendal, one the Nine, and opposite to the right, tenth,
and eighth term sides. The then scene in castles and
and at from found one, four insat in health and
then in debt. On the 1st they now expect visited,
The largest of the grove which formerly united to one
of the Vincent Innkers by a castle tower and on
Jamaica Afton union. The notable tower was
of a large and almost being of the same
from the rapid growth of the last year, it now
from then became a cumbosomes lake. No influence
and consequences followed the removal of it.
Other case of the same general phlebitis ex
mentioned in the former chart might be
detailed, but it is unnecessary. Very flight in
convenience but they experienced by catarack
patients vomiting very seldom followed the opera-
tion, and usually the inflammation is slight.
When the patient lies at a distance and
finds it inconvenient to be long abroad,
the cataracts have been enucleated in both eyes
at the same sitting, and with equal success.
at in case of a single eye. An aged female, seventy-three years old, was brought from a distant part of the province, not only blind, but lame. She had fractured the neck of the femur eleven months before, and had a cataract in both eyes. By the imprudence of her friends, the operation was neglected. The cataract went 1087.

Abscesses took place, right was better in a considerable degree, and the abscesses went still advancing, when after a few weeks the left with right a general health much improved.