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DISEASES.	Total.	Fatal	DISEASES.	Total	Fatal.
Morbi Biliosi†	62		Psoriasis inveterata	6	
Nephralgia]	1 1	Pyrosis	7	
Nephritis	4	1	Rachitis	2	
Neuralgia	2	1 1	Rheumatismus acutus	36	
Obstipatio	33	1 1	chronicus	34	
Odontalgia	16	1 1	Roscola	2	
Opththalmia	28	• :	Rubeola	38	3
Otalgia	4	1 1	Scabies	71	
Palpitatio			Scarlatina simplex	16	
Paracusis	9		anginosa	. 6	
Paralysis	17		malignu	ç	1
Paraplegia	9		Scorbutus	1	
Paronychia	10	1	Scrofula	18	ŀ
Pericarditis	î	1 1	Spasmi	10	
Peritonitis	ģ		Strictura	10	
Pernio	Î		Strophulus intertinctus	6	ı
Pertussis	35	- 1		3	
	15		Sycosis menti	1	١
Phlogosis	1 5			5	l
Puthisis Pulmonalis			Syncope	•	1
		210		35	1
Physconia		1	Tabes Mesenterica	8	١
Plethora		3	Tic Doloreux	1	l
Pleuritis			Trismus	1	l
Pleurodyne	1.		Tympanites		1
Pneumonia	2		()		
Podagra	1'	-1	Yaricella		
Polypus	1	1	Variola	53	1
Porrigo larvalis	1	5	Vermes		
- decalvans	!	2	Vertigo	38	1
scutulata	1	이	Urticaria febrilis		1
juvosa		3	evanida	5	
Prolapsus	1	3	conjerta	, 5	4
Prurigo mitis		5			-1
scrilis	1	7	Total of Cases	¦205(1
Psoriusis guttata	1	5	Total of Deaths		1

[•] Morbi Infantiles is meant to comprise those Disorders principally arising from dentition of indigestion, and shield near be too trivial to enter under any distinct heads; Morbi Billosi, such Complaints as are popularly termed billows, but cannot be accurately absord.

Observations on Prevailing Discases.

At the latter part of the period which the Register embraces, the temperature of the atmosphere was extraordinarily high. The affections of the respiratory organs have been accordingly much less frequent and severe. The Exauthema ta have, from the same cause, increased: although this does not appear in any remarkable degree from the returns in the Register, yet we know this to be the fact. Variola, above all, continues and spreads a devastating centagion. However painful, yet it is a duty we owe to the public and the profession, to apprize them, that the number of all ranks suffering under Small Pox, who have previously undergene Laccination by the most skilful practitioners, is at present alarmingly great. This subject is so serious, and so deeply involves the deniest interests of humanity, as well as those of the medical character, that we shall not fail in directing our utmost attention to it.