

rejoiced to find this well deserving institution so well sustained and encouraged, and hope its advancement will proceed with years.

7. TREMONT STREET MEDICAL SCHOOL.—This appears to be an organization having for its objects the private instruction of medical youth by recitation, questioning, &c., upon the plan called “grinding” or “quizzing,” performed by a joint stock company. A goodly selection of the students attending Harvard University seem to have been in want of this *succedaneum* to final examinations, and the numbers year by year increase to the satisfaction of the conductors of the private enterprise.

8. BALTIMORE COLLEGE OF DENTAL SURGERY.—At this academy a thorough knowledge may be acquired of dentistry in all its branches and to those who think well of it, we would recommend the Baltimore college to their favorable consideration.

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#### TESTIMONIAL TO DR. ARNOLDI.

On the eve of Dr. Arnoldi's departure for Toronto, the following address was presented to him, accompanied by a testimonial, consisting of a gold watch and chain, the gift of twenty-six of his medical confreres:—

Friday, October 12, 1855.

DEAR SIR,—The greater part of us, acquainted with you for many years—some associated with you for several sessions in lecturing in the Medical Schools of this city, all appreciating your abilities and esteeming you highly—have heard of your determination to establish yourself in Toronto with much regret; not only because socially, to ourselves and the public, your removal will prove a loss, but because professionally we feel that we often may require and miss your assistance and advice; and yet for these very reasons—apart from selfish considerations—we rejoice that the possession of qualifications like yours must, wherever you may reside, merit confidence and ensure success.

By taste, coolness, dexterity, by anatomical knowledge, peculiarly trained to surgical practice, by long experience, by study, (for you have devoted much of your time in teaching this department of your profession,) specially conversant with midwifery and the diseases of women and children; proficient, in a word, in all the practical branches of medicine, we are confident that even among strangers very soon these talents will be recognized and fully employed; that at once kind and attentive, calm and judicious, you will speedily be surrounded by friends as numerous and patients as trustful as those whom you leave behind.

Your rapidly approaching departure has not allowed us much time for preparation; yet it has been sufficient to purchase, and now to present