

tion, and considered worthy of mention, is this, that few students or their guardians consider the source or foundation of the wealth of the so-called wealthy doctors; for, if investigation were made, in most numerous instances the wealth would or could be named as that secured by inheritance, or some silently-made investments, or interests in which medicine was a totally unrecognized factor.

The song the sirens sang is yet in the air; yes, all day, and in their dreams at night, renewed delight and ambition are the possessions of those looking forward to Medicine; it is the *lux e tenebris*, and the doctor in the family is the hope of those who look after the filling of corn cribs and the dairy interests, and that of the spindle. The hope of every honest and ambitious father and mother, who look for greater respectability and honor to their name, is that one of their honest, equally honest, God-fearing and ambitious sons shall be a doctor. Equally so, if there is a strong religious tendency in the family record of church piety, is the silent and oft-repeated prayer that one of their sons shall preach Christ and become a "leader of faithful souls and guide for those who travel to the skies." In regard to Law, duly recognized as with Divinity or the Church and Medicine, as the trinity of the learned professions, was ever there a mother's prayer or a father's encouragement that their son pursue this profession? If so, it has not been told, nor is it on record.

The duly licensed divine can, without undergoing further examination or payment of fees, very easily transfer his labors to other and remote conferences, for souls to be saved are found that have the same call for redemption, not only in the sea-girt regions, but in the vast plains of our western provinces, and in the wilderness of forests, rocks, swamps and muskegs of their northern boundaries. And if of the "angelic conjunction," that is, half preacher and the other half doctor, restrictions are easily overcome. This junction under one name and under one hat can, and always does, play "sky pilot" and Esculapius without molestation. From many sources I learn that a barrister, with some few difficulties, can easily establish an habitation in any one province, near or remote from that in which his licensure was first obtained. In regard to certificates relating to the teaching of public schools, there exist easily-overcome difficulties, and the Prince Edward Island school teacher, or a teacher of any one province, does not hesitate to move when opportunities for a larger salary await in another province, for the three "R's" are equally taught in every province, and the standard required is of similar nature to our coinage. With these il-