

salary and partly by the fees of those attending lectures. The fittest will survive.

MISTAKES.—It is a mistake to suppose that a man or woman, working six hours in and three at least out of school, working in close quarters, breathing impure air, shut in by blank, dirty walls and dingy windows, rewarded by \$500 per annum (grumblings gratis), can possess the patience of Job, teach in four departments, be a master of all, preserve a good Christian spirit, and inspire the pupils with grand truths and an insatiable thirst for knowledge.

It is a mistake for some College Boards, and some rich Christian denominations, to imagine that devotion and small salaries, *inspiration and indifference, ambition and want of encouragement*, go hand in hand. If the professors of Canadian universities have done so much already on small salaries, it is a mistake to suppose that they could not bear success, and do better work on larger salaries. The trial is, at least, worth the outlay.

It is a mistake to think that we have the purest systems of government in the world; that it is natural, a mark of design, that forty men should always think alike, and eighty always take the opposite view; that politics must necessarily be corrupt; that men of ability are justified in standing aloof when the interests of their country demand their assistance; that we will have right, honesty and justice, so long as each party is controlled by the remnants of the community.

It is a mistake to think that English is the only language presenting anomalies in spelling. Phoul hands us the following. After a careful translation, we return to common-sense, phonetic English, thankful that we write with words whose spelling is not *more* difficult:

PHOUN PHOURR PHOURRUINNEARZ.

Weardze ove Eighreisch weollsh ahnned ghrayntch,
 Ear duighuyquult edu sepayl,
 Boot Eingluish wurredes scowe ize er,
 Du yough soe? Eigh sough teoze wayl.