

and respect unequalled by other graduates. Mrs. Haanel, wife of Dr. E. Haanel, was granted the same degree *ad eundem* (Albion, Mich.)

WE closed our columns to the further discussion of the question on Ministerial Education. We will not take any unfair advantage of our opponents by here replying to arguments advanced against our article, nor do we here intend to retract any statements made by us. The discussion has been taken up in another place, and there must be conducted. The remarks made by us have, however, been stretched by some beyond the limit intended, and meanings have been read into them that we fail to find and never intended. Simply to justify ourselves—not to take advantage of any opponent—we here state that we did not say or intend to convey the impression, nor could we wish to believe, that the Methodist Conference is as a whole or in much part guilty of such acts as have been alluded to. The discussion of the question is beyond our columns, and the actions of individuals will not here be dealt with.

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#### MEN AS TREES, WALKING.

IN the last JOURNAL, we referred to Weber's experiments on the human body in determining the delicacy of the sense of touch for various localities. We there concluded that the tactile nerves are developed most highly, most minutely, in those parts where most used, and that our ideas of distance, extension or size, received through the sense of touch, will depend entirely upon the locality touching the object whose size we are determining. Dr. J. Clark Murray, in an article before the Royal Society of Canada, read May 23, 1883, has referred to two recorded cases of persons born blind having their sight restored by surgery. In both cases, the peculiar characteristic was that objects at first appeared very large to the newly opened organs, that they "saw everything much