

exhibiting among other things, we believe, an amount of public confidence and general appreciation, such as no other Canadian School could for the same time presume to claim; and demonstrating, we may say, that honest, self-denying endeavors to maintain high excellence in medical attainments, to provide abundant learning of a first order, to supply the community with practitioners who are conscientiously qualified to undertake the rule of the sick man's person, and to discountenance all attempts at carrying out a selfish course of aggrandizement at the fearful expense of suffering humanity,—we repeat that honest, self-denying endeavors, like these, will not pass by unheeded and without encouragement. Nay, rather that they must surely bring with them, sooner or later, as they have already brought, tokens of approbation unknown to all rival institutions working upon inferior principles, and through meaner influences.

"The past winter course of Lectures in the Faculty of Medicine, McGill College, terminated on the last Friday in April, 1857. The number of Students in attendance who matriculated were 95; of these 61 were from Canada West, 31 from Canada East, 2 from Nova Scotia, 1 from Prince Edward's Island. Matriculation is required every year.

Of these 43 passed their classical examinations. This exercise is required of all students who become candidates for graduation; it is confined to the Latin language, and is chiefly designed to test the pupil's familiarity with its construction and translation. The books used are the *Pharmacopœias*, or Gregory's *Conspectus*, or some Classic; the latter are optional. It requires to be undergone but once, and is generally passed in the first session of attendance. The time appointed is usually the month of December. The Faculty is gratified to be able to state that such has been the previous education and the present proficiency of the candidates, that very few required to be remanded for further study.

The Elementary or Primary Examination was satisfactorily passed by the eleven gentlemen whose names and residences follow.* They, as was necessary, had pursued their studies during three winter sessions, and attended at least two courses of Anatomy, Chemistry, *Materia Medica* and Institutes of Medicine, upon which branches their capacities were tested.

The excellence manifested by these gentlemen was so distributed that difficulty was experienced in deciding upon the comparative merits of several.

The Graduates in Medicine, the degree in this Faculty granted by the University being that of M.D., were 15 in number. Five were examined in all the branches together, the remainder on the senior branches, viz:—Practice of Medicine, Surgery, Midwifery and Medical Jurisprudence; these gentlemen having previously passed their Elementary examination. The intelligence evinced was without exception commendable, and in no respect inferior to the average of former years."

* They are omitted as they have already been given in the Chronicle. Vide Vol. v., No. 1.