

profession belong to the loosest of all corporations, and I, in making this statement, am repeating views, by me advanced in this and many other medical journals; and most pleasurable to me was it, that I noticed the remarks of Dr. McCullough, of Alliston, in his address before the late session of the Ontario Medical Association, which confirms my similar views, and those held by all of us, who have the interest of medicine constantly in our keeping, and are not leaving to others the task of making reforms, while they sit on the fence, and grow old in criticising our movements, and while living in this fool's paradise, expect to gain our respect and reach heaven.

One pleasurable and encouraging fact is this: *Patet omnibus veritas, nondum est occupata*, pronounced by Seneca, and illustrates that truth is open to all, it is not occupied; and Bacon offers further encouragement of pleasure in our delightful and never ending researches, by telling us there is no pleasure comparable to the standing upon the vantage ground of truth. We must admit that "conservatism never made an invention, wrote a book; painted a picture, nor breathed a prayer that rose above the roof."

That we, who have had the bad luck to study physic, should have limited boundaries established wherein we could, without fear of molestation, be allowed to practice our profession, which, in time, study, self-sacrifice, anxiety, brains and shekels demands more than any other profession or calling, is most lamentable when we hear, and very frequently read, that "Canada is for Canadians." To make the statement that no one State of the United States offers one-half the obstacles to the acquiring of its medical license, than are demanded by our several poorly settled and new Provinces for a similar privilege, is in no sense pleasing; but the truth remains, and although most grievous is it for our young men to bear, yet no successful attempts, so far have been encouraged to remove these objectionable restrictions, and our Dominion, in consequence of our indifference in the matter of the establishment of our Board of Medical Examiners, is, yearly, losing many of her best sons—and from a careful study, during several years, I can safely state, that of our graduates, nearly one-fourth, during their graduating year, seek homes in the United States.

These most lamentable and unpatriotic barriers, interfering not only with our liberties but with our rights as citizens, or rather subjects of the Crown, in the matter of the practice of