

which you so freely rendered us, and for the evidence therein furnished, that you love our cause and shrink not from sharing in its burdens, risks and responsibilities. With plenty of such coadjutors, the toil worn advocate of reforms smiles at the difficulties that crowd his path. But while bearing down in his course every form of opposition that his opponents can bring to bear against him, it should be known that he becomes at once weak and powerless, on being compelled to grapple with the apathy, the indifference, or the distrust of his friends;—against these weapons, he furnished himself with no shield of defence, and hence their fatal power in extinguishing the last ray of hope that nerved the soul to successful resistance against every form of anticipated opposition. Trusting, however, that the apathy which affected us was only apparent—that the indifference which wounded us was not premeditated, and aware that our own task, though attended with many sacrifices and embarrassments, has, after all, been but very inadequately performed, we feel disposed to meet our friends on equal terms, sharing with them whatever of blame is connected with the past suspended issue of the “Unfettered Canadian;” and inviting the future hearty, joint co-operation of all who claim the right of choice, in relation to the philosophy and means of health, we gladly resume the issue of our little Anti-monopoly Journal.

The “Canadian” will now be published in regular monthly numbers.—The change in the internal arrangement and style of the work, will, we doubt not, be favorably received—the style being larger, and the number of pages increased from 24 to 32, and as we have now secured the assistance of Prof. HADLEY, M. D., of Central Medical College, in conducting the Medical Department, we hope to satisfy the anxious expectations of all our friends, now earnestly requested to rally at once, and second the generous effort of Dr. FORD, by sending in old and new subscriptions, in all the fulness and promptitude that convenience will, in any way, warrant. Send as heretofore to ROBERT DICK, Box 411, Toronto. New subscribers will be supplied with back numbers. Five Shillings, sent free of postage, will still be received as payment *in full* for the first volume of the “Canadian.”

Our friends will be pleased to learn from the minutes of the second annual meeting of the Canadian Eclectic Medical Society, that the meeting was one of great interest and importance. The absent members have certainly much reason to regret the loss which they sustained in not being present during the sessions of the Meeting. The rest of the minutes will probably appear in our next.