

University, or School of Medicine, on condition that the same has been obtained, agreeably to the following regulations :

The regulations provide that the teaching bodies shall have hospital accommodation for their students, and other necessary apparatus and plates, without which a course of Lectures on any branch connected with Medicine, would be uninstractive, and furthermore, that all teaching bodies shall submit to the supervision in their examinations, of a committee of gentlemen, appointed by the Board, with a view of ascertaining if diplomas are granted according to the merits of the students.

Now this in principle, we object to. If we are to have an alteration in the present law, let us have but one door of entrance to the profession.

The license to practice should be accorded after due study and successful examination. The diploma of a University or incorporated school, is an honorary qualification, and can give no legal right to the holder of it to practice his profession. Allow the schools to teach as pleases them best. If they teach dishonestly the result will soon become apparent, but the College of Physicians and Surgeons, which is the administrator of the law of the land, ought to be empowered to test to the fullest extent the qualifications and knowledge of those who undertake the responsible duties of a Physician, Surgeon and Accoucheur.

There is one other point which we deem it advisable to mention, one which we doubt not has escaped the promoters of this bill, though we feel certain that they will agree with us in its necessity. Like all societies of men we are liable to admit into our ranks unworthy members. We think the college should have the power of removing unworthy members by expulsion,—such expulsion to deprive the unworthy member of all right to practice his profession. We observe in the Legal profession an erring brother can be brought up and reprimanded or deprived of his gown by the Council of the Bar of his district ; why should not the