

while shifted about from house to house, and from town to town, hawked about at every meeting, and passing through the care of every new official. The necessary expenses are not large, and might be curtailed without either difficulty or inconvenience; but our object is not to except to special items, and although there be some rather tempting, we leave them unnoticed, for they seem more incidental than regular, and we hope will not occur again. In addition to the money in the bank, £56 has been handed over to Dr. Jones as new treasurer.

If we now inquire into the operations of the College, we find that it has founded itself, devised ordinances, and become incorporated—steadily carried out the arrangements connected with its officers—regularly proceeded to elections—duly filled up vacancies, and diligently attended to the common matters inherent in a body politic. In its discussions have been frequent and lengthy on points of order and of feeling—amendments have been proposed, now lost, then carried—oppositions offered to certain elections, successfully or unavailingly—attempts to break their own laws in relation to Universities tried and quashed. During its existence, such candidates as have sought its authority to practise or study medicine have been examined, and we believe this important trust has been discharged with impartiality and ability; something has been done to stay empiricism; and lastly, a biographical sketch of the late Dr. Arnoldi has been drawn up and printed. All this has been done; for this the members are congratulated on the success of the College in every way. True, it is something, but it seems very little for a board vested with powers to act in nearly all matters connected with the general interests of the profession in this section of the Province. Much more might and should be done; the modicum of intellectual good especially ought to be amplified.

We have already suggested that important questions connected with public hygiene and medical police should be considered, and measures of a sanitary tendency urged forward and carried out. Two important questions have already been opened up by us, and we perceive by the report of the last semi-annual meeting that they were then introduced for discussion. The gentleman who took them under his protection merits approbation, and we regret that he did not meet with more co-operation. For the present they seem to have been laid aside from apathetic indifference. The aim of every man who has his profession at heart should be to advance the cause of legitimate medicine. The present system of medical education stands in need of improvement, and should be given a more practical character. The College of Physicians and Surgeons, L. C., have it in their power to do so. It is for its Governors to show that the object of medical studies is not merely passing the ordeal of an examination, and it is for them to amend its character. Let the *cruz* of the domine perish, and the inquiries about antiquated