

to remedy them, as, undoubtedly the decision of the commissioners is according to the treaty, final, and binding upon both parties. The uncertain state in which the intercourse between the States and the Canadas is now left, by the clashing provisions and operations of the multiplied impolitic laws that have been made on the subject, deserves deeper reflection and research than I can now bestow upon the subject; therefore, what further occurs to me on the substance of the last paragraph in the letter I have just reprinted, must be deferred, till I take up the Canada-trade act, and consider it in its various bearings, which, I promise myself to do ere long; if not superseded by some newer, more restrictive, and more ill advised, measure, tending, as almost all commercial regulations respecting this country, do, that emanate from England, still more to embroil and entangle, what is already almost inextricably confused.

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*Fiat justitia, ruat cælum.*

MR. EDITOR,

I had occasion, some time since, to send for insertion in your useful paper, a few brief reflections with regard to the very strange, not to say unwise nomination of the medical men of the Montreal general Hospital, as *sole* examiners for the district, of candidates, for the medical profession.

It would appear that those hasty remarks of mine, caused much ferment among the learned and experienced Esculapians of the hospital, and was likely to have made *atrabaharians* of them all. That it operated, in some degree, this way, is evident from the powerful doses of calomel, which several of them thought proper to take, to purge off a redundant secretion of bile; whether caused by anger, or any of the equally amiable passions, is uncertain; though the fact, as to the physic, is well established.

One of the learned gentlemen, in particular, who stands foremost in the groupe, was incensed to such a degree, as to cause him alternately to faller, and to be very sonorous in his speech. He indulged himself, it is said, in some very gentlemanly observations; to answer which, would be as much beneath the design of my present subject, as derogatory to my character. This demonstration of scientific ire, (if I may use the expression,) was rather misapplied, as the doctor had been too unreserved in saying what *he* would do, *now that he was an examiner!* To add to the natural perspicuity of his speech, I believe, I shall put a gag into his mouth; at all events, I challenge him to rebut the following assertions, among the many other things he has said on the subject, if untrue.

Did not you, sir, learned and liberal as you are, tell a certain *curé*, not an hundred miles from Montreal, that, being one of