

the best knowledge on that subject we possess. But where is the university anywhere in the world that harmoniously develops the whole man? Not one—absolutely not one! In all that relates to the social, the æsthetic, the moral, we are far behind. This is painfully evident in the medical course. A student is to a professor an intellect to be addressed—to be trained to a certain extent if you will, and to be very thoroughly examined periodically. The professor is to the student a statement-supplying mechanism, to be satisfied at examinations by a due return of the ideas furnished. Of all teachers a medical faculty should look to the body. But where is the medical school in which physical culture in the best sense is insisted upon? What provision is made to develop the social and moral, the highest parts of the man, and on which his future usefulness so much depends? In the winter evenings, if you pass near the theological colleges which flank McGill on each side, you may perhaps see the students partaking of their tea comfortably together. They evidently have both domestic comfort and social intercourse, and we are glad of it. Why should the Arts, the Science or the Medical student be turned out of his father's house to make his way as best he can in a large city without, in most instances, a single acquaintance at the outset? We have a fearful responsibility, I feel personally, and the hour is at hand when we must grapple with the problem! Among McGill's many wants, none seem to me so acute as the need of the embodiment of this principle of harmonious development of all the parts of the student's nature. McGill needs, on these grounds, a building which shall permit of the students of all the faculties meeting in a great dining hall and in the amusement and reading rooms, the apartments for physical culture, etc., with which it should be provided. Here the professors might mingle with their students—man to man. It would do both good. This requires money; but four hundred subscriptions of \$500 each would ensure the erection and furnishing of such a building. Are there not four hundred men in Montreal with enough patriotism and paternal feeling to subscribe the requisite amount? For the evils that beset our methods in the training of the