

subject of practical value was omitted. The great importance of laboratory work, was never lost sight of, and improved and extended constantly. Minor subjects, *i.e.*, those of less importance in a practical medical education, were not allowed to encroach upon the more essential and indispensable subjects, by giving too much time to their study.

The special desire was, to send out no man who was not well grounded in the work essential at the bedside, *viz.*, the diagnosis, prognosis and treatment of such cases as the general practitioner is most certain to meet with in practice. The results of this policy are seen to-day everywhere these men have settled, by the good impression they make on the public, by their success and the great demand there is for them, which increased every year the College lasted. In this article we are freely using an address on the work of Trinity Medical College, delivered by Dr. Geikie last spring at a largely-attended reunion of his old graduates, which is very earnest, and deals with the subject of practical medical education as carried on in the College. In that address he says:

"Trinity Medical College always had 'the practical' in view, and made this her chief business in every part of the course, *i.e.*, to have the men they sent out well informed on all subjects, which were certain to be useful to them at the bedside in future life. Fifty-one consecutive years in connection with medical education have confirmed him in the view that on this basis, and on no other, can a good medical college rest—*i.e.*, a medical college which will prove fully successful and be a credit to the country and do full justice to all its students."

In regard to Trinity Medical College itself, he said "that at her own cost she had been able to occupy good buildings, to add largely to them more than once, to equip the College well, for every practical purpose, to add to her equipment every year, to provide large and good lecture rooms and laboratories as well, convenient and furnished with all needed appliances, and constantly adding to and improving these; and had an excellent and ever-enlarging museum, creditable to any medical college. Dr. Allbutt, of Cambridge, England, a very distinguished professor in that university, was, during a visit some years ago, taken over the College, and expressed his pleasure and surprise