

and unexceptionable,—to ensure, when carried out, a character for her graduates of such lustre of eminence, that they may win the esteem, merit brings its own reward. As her representatives, loose not that merit;—and when scattered broadcast, throughout the provinces of this great Dominion, may neither you nor any of her graduates fail to be worthy scions of this University;—may none tarnish her great principles of general usefulness and special proficiency;—and may none fail to attain to the joy, outspread before them, in gleaning harvests of justly earned prosperity.

Finally my friends, I commend you to the Great Physician. May you grow up by his side as His peculiar delight;—may the light that fell upon His path, as He went about doing good, guide your feet;—and may your secure defence be the feathers of His Almighty wings.

*Case of Poisoning by Stramonium Datura,—Recovery.* By D. MCGILLIVRAY, M.D., Attending Physician to the Ottawa General Protestant Hospital.

On the 17th Oct. last I was summoned in haste to visit a child named Denmark. I instantly obeyed the call, and upon entering the house found the little sufferer lying prostrate and helpless on his mother's knees. He was a fat, stout child, two years and three months old, and had always enjoyed good health. I at once suspected poisoning from the symptoms present, and having made enquiries about what he had taken, I was handed a portion of the pod or fruit of the Thorn Apple which he had found in the garden, and of which he had eaten freely about an hour before. This at once revealed the cause of the mischief. The following symptoms were clearly noticeable: Pulse 85, very weak; eyes open, pupils dilated to the utmost; face and neck flushed and greatly swelled; head moderately warm; lower extremities flushed and very warm; this redness was more marked in the anterior region of the thighs; he appeared very restless and agitated, stretching himself at full length, throwing his arms and legs about, and sometimes seizing his neck with both hands; would not answer questions; vision imperfect; voice weak; could swallow water, but with great difficulty, tongue and fauces dry and slightly swelled; perspiration copious; nausea and retching.

Treatment:—I immediately administered tartar emetic and vin ipecac which induced free emesis in about a quarter of an hour. I may here mention that in the matters vomited I counted seventy-six seeds, with