

The immediate needs are: (1) A new building specially designed and adapted for this work; (2) Ample equipment for the doing of all such work as engages attention in a modern and well-provided Pathological Institute; (3) This new institution should be presided over by a thoroughly trained and first-class pathologist, devoting his whole time and energies to the work, with an adequate salary, and with a sufficient corps of assistants.

This forward move is demanded moreover not only by the increasing needs of the public health, but also by the needs of the Hospitals in the various Provincial towns, and especially by the needs of the Victoria General Hospital.

Such an institution could be so utilized as to afford considerably increased facilities for laboratory work in medical education; and the Halifax Medical College has some substantial right to ask such assistance at the hands of the government, in view of the fact that for the past ten years the laboratory of that College has really been supplying the place of such an institution for the benefit of the whole Province.

The many and varied services of the medical profession of the city and Province for the promotion of the Public Health which as was said by Disraeli is "the great concern of statesman," may also well be considered to entitle them to ask some such recognition at the hands of the government.

While the government is now very properly doing much for Technical Education, is it not proper that it should also do something for Medical Education, and at the same time provide indispensable help for the conservation of the health of the whole Province, and especially to afford

most material and greatly needed assistance in fighting the Great White Plague.

A fully equipped Pathological Laboratory, under the superintendence of a thoroughly trained man, affords most valuable assistance to the practitioner in both diagnosis and treatment; but "perhaps even more important than its services to curative, have been the suggestions of bacteriology to preventive medicine;" and preventive medicine is a matter to engage the special attention and care of governments.

There is ample room on the Victoria Hospital grounds for such a building as would be required, and a first class laboratory there would be convenient to meet the needs of both the Hospital and the Medical College.

For his highly meritorious services in conserving the Public Health and promoting Medical Education, I desire to mention the name of one man whose memory is deserving of a high tribute from both the profession and the government—I refer to the late Dr. Edward Farrel, "a man in civic action warm," who came to an early grave through over-devotion to the public service.

When the Provincial Government establish such a Pathological Institute as I have shown to be indispensable, they will perform a graceful and proper act if they give it the name: "Farrell Pathological Laboratory."

Mr. President and Gentlemen, I have to thank you for the patient hearing you have given this rather long address.

I trust I have afforded you some assistance in measuring the value of this Carnegie Foundation report; in judging the character of the strictures against the Halifax Medical College and Medical Education at Halifax; in seeing the folly there would be in