

coming to Queen's College, so that upon the notion of the writer of the 'Reply,' he must have been ubiquitous enough to have been in four places at the same time, or these places all constituted Queen's College, and the time expended in so diversified a manner was a five months' session. Yet it is in the face of plain evidence like this the stultifying inference is drawn from our statements.

2nd. That she does not teach the Institutes of Medicine. This also is not gainsayed, and the charge will be as applicable to the ensuing as to the past session. Judging from the "Reply," the meaning of the term Institutes of Medicine is unknown. It is, indeed, a very hopeless undertaking to dispute with an adversary who is ignorant of words and their meanings; yet such is our present position. We find a man using words of which he has an idea of the meaning, and then applying them instead of others of the meaning of which he has no idea. He tells us that physiology and institutes of medicine are synonymous, and that McGill College is silent about physiology, although he admits she teaches institutes of medicine. Was contradiction ever more palpable? Was irrelevancy ever more pitiable! What is the truth! Why, that physiology is not institutes of medicine; and here is our proof. In McGill College, Professor Bruncan's ticket is for anatomy and physiology; Professor Fraser's institutes of medicine. In the University of Dublin, or Medical School of Trinity College, the medical courses required for the degree of M.D. are, "anatomy and physiology, practice of medicine, institutes of medicine, &c." In naming the professors, it is stated "anatomy and physiology, Prof. Harrison; institutes of medicine, Prof. Law." King and Queen's College of Physicians in Ireland demand of candidates for license proof of having attended "two courses of anatomy and physiology, chemistry, institutes of medicine, &c." The University of Glasgow requires "anatomy and physiology, chemistry, institutes of medicine, &c." University of King's College, Aberdeen, in their curriculum, require "institutes of medicine and physiology, &c." Further adduction of witnesses is unnecessary, for the preceding distinctly show that anatomy and physiology is not institutes of medicine; for these courses are specified apart, and are taught by separate teachers. The 'Reply' becomes amusing from asking directly of us what Irish College teaches institutes of medicine, and what Scotch College teaches physiology? Our answer is contained in the examples given above, and others to the same purpose might be named if necessary. But the argument may be closed thus; we have said Queen's College does not teach institutes of medicine, and in the 'Reply' we find the following corroboration; Queen's College is *silent regarding the Institutes of medicine.* Page 10.