better than in the words of Holy Writ, "it is perfect and entire, wanting nothing." Here we have been led into all the mysteries of nervous diseases; and have witnessed operations performed in a masterly way. We have also found that in virtue of the good hygienic conditions existing in and around this worthy institution, there is a marked tendency towards spontaneous cure. So much so, that the lame and halt are not often seen within its doors. As a consequence, a small museum has been constructed, in which splints, extension apparatus, and old operation tables are to be kept-souvenirs of former surgery, and silent monuments to the triumphs of sanitary science. Directors have happened upon a most novel yet very practical way of fencing of infection or of inducing the "red line of demarcation." So that now they are enabled to say to any advancing septic inflammation, or spreading gangrene, and to a great many other things, too numerous to mention, "thus far shalt thou come, and no farther." We wish the Royal Victoria Hospital every success.

It is late in the day to announce that the Montreal General Hospital is being entirely renovated; so we can only extend our congratulations on the thoroughness with which the work has been carried out. It was here we received our first clinical instruction. By a careful process of exclusion we were taught to diagnose the different forms of disease,—a method that has since often been the means of saving our reputation. Here, too, we have beheld the scalpel wielded by a strong arm. Yet we have seen that this fact is by no means incompatable with skill and dexterity. And the demonstrations being supplemented by lucid explanations, caused the seats in the "gods" to be as much in demand as those in the "dress circle." We feel certain that so long as this institution is presided over by such . men as at present, the "Old General," as it is familiarly spoken of by former graduates, will continue to do a worthy work.

With such advantages as these McGill should give a