

Halifax, N.S.—it is no wonder that some of us older ones should be tempted to play the fool and buy a ticket.

Once I was young, and I now claim many years of active service in practice, and yet I have seen very few of my fellow-practitioners acquire any great wealth; in fact, the wealthiest among them have become so by marriage or by being remembered in the will of a hayseed father. Recently, in an address to the members of a graduating class in medicine, I told them that the surest course to acquire wealth in practice would be to marry it. However, I did not adopt this mature thought, yet for the first year I thought I had; but, for the score of years since, those newly then-formed relations have struggled to consume and eat up their first year's offerings. Rich in having a noble wife and several children, and the most ordinary comforts of life, I am satisfied, like the majority of my fellow-practitioners, with my lot, but expecting, with every assurance, a legacy. I will build greater, and the world will say, "Another doctor has made himself rich."

In *re* tariff of fees, such a schedule we have for our Division, but it fails most decidedly in being adopted, and I have recently written our member to make efforts to secure the endorsement to said tariff (without mental reservation) of each licentiate in the district, and to have each M.D. supplied with a good-sized copy, with the names of the Division's men added as subscribers as proof of general adoption of the fees named. As our own and United States medical journals are giving space to discussions or articles on subjects actually pertaining to the business part of the profession, it is desired by the writer that short articles on this and other subjects of this writing be written on by fellow-practitioners in medicine.

"Qui non liberè veritatem pronunciat proditor est veritatis."

"JUNIUS."

December 13th, 1894.

Hon. G. W. Ross' Address at the Medical Banquet.

To the Editor of the CANADIAN MEDICAL REVIEW.

SIR,—At the late dinner of the "meds." of Toronto University, the Hon. G. W. Ross, in his *post prandium* address, foreshadows an attack to be made upon the medical profession at the coming session of the Provincial Legislature. While warning the profession that their claims to special legislation will be questioned, severely criticised and even opposed, he at the same time declares himself in favor of