

stances. The adventurous quest and the indomitable will of the early navigators who laid the foundation of civilization in this country when they planted the colors of France along the shores of the St. Lawrence may well serve us as models for emulation in our more peaceful search after that scientific knowledge which contributes so much to the happiness of mankind. If our efforts be at all comparable to theirs, equal honors and equal blessings may be expected to result from our endeavors. In this connection I may express the wish that the same spirit of enlightenment and progress that characterizes our parent countries, France and England, may animate their descendants in this young Dominion, and that the Canadian profession of medicine may not be unworthy the great names of Harvey and Lawrence, of Hunter and Pasteur. It will certainly contribute greatly to the progress of medical science in this country if the two races whose ancestors have led the van in Europe go hand in hand and vie with each other in creating a professional status here inferior to that of no other country. Some of the means by which we may hope to accomplish this will be the subject of my remarks to-day.

The architect who aims at lasting fame not only lays broad and deep the foundations of his work, but anticipates each step in the growing structure even to the crowning event of its completion. He selects the material, superintends each process of manufacture, shapes every part, and embellishes the whole until it rises in symmetry and perfection, and stands the glorious and enduring monument of his creative genius. In this land there is arising a temple whose foundation is based upon the accumulated labors of some of the greatest architects of human happiness. Their names shine with brilliancy unabated all down through the vista of past years, and animate and enlighten all who labor in the same profession and emulate their achievements. We are the privileged architects of this temple of medicine in our country and generation; and I trust that the marks of our skill may not be indistinguishable in the rising edifice. The progress of scientific medicine in the recent past is the result very largely of the development of the science of biology which has done so much to establish medicine on a scientific basis.