

would devote to the enlargement of the *Chronicle* is but a small item. But in a cause for the general good it might be invidious to leave the execution with one body, where there are many others.

In the estimate of the expenses of the Civil Government, for 1855, we find, to the Medical Schools,—those of McGill College, of Montreal, and of Kingston,—a provision of £250 each; a similar amount, we believe, is obtained by the Toronto School of Medicine; and the Laval College is also in receipt of a Legislative grant. Now, assuming the whole to be in receipt of Parliamentary aid to the extent of £1250, in order that they may further the cause of medical science, would it, we ask, be irrelevant if each added its mite of £10 towards the common stock necessary for accepting our proposal, and thus giving a decided effect to the munificent spirit of the Government. But, besides these seats of medical learning, there are yet others in Canada—the Trinity University and the Quebec School of Medicine—who might, actuated by kindred feelings of philanthropy, also bring in their offerings, and thus either increase the allotted sum or lighten the tribute of each.

We have particularized £50 but merely for convenience of calculation, as any other number would do as well, and any other division than the one specified be equally satisfactory. Thus, assuming £70 were subscribed, 20 might be procured from the College Physicians and Surgeons, Canada East, and 10 from 5 of the most willing of the 7 schools.

This, then, is "Our Proposal." We ask not for ourselves. Personally it is immaterial whether we receive this aid or not;—without it the *Chronicle* lives, and will not die. But we ask for the profession. We wish, for them, that the only journal published in this Province shall contain additional matter of interest and instruction. Its present size, for the price, is larger than many cotemporaneous journals, and if further augmented the subscription will still be the same. We have, in suggesting the channels through which the surplus revenue to the Journal might be derived, naturally instanced the medical corporations of Canada, for professing the desire to further medical education and diffuse professional knowledge, they, at least, should give effect to a great means by which these desiderata are to be attained, and thereby patronize medical journalism. This general proposal will be followed up by a special one, and we hope in a few months to lay before our readers flattering results of our endeavors on their behalf.

•QUEEN'S COLLEGE, MEDICINÆ DOCTORES PRIMITIVI.

Queen's College, by Royal Charter, has the power of conferring degrees in the different Faculties. Hitherto, its honors have been confined to students in Divinity, Law and Arts. At length, however, those in