

lished for soundness of principle and usefulness of life. Let it be our life-resolve—by the probity of our character, the integrity of our purpose, and our constant cultivation of scientific knowledge—to dispel those false views and erroneous impressions regarding our profession which have impaired the usefulness and saddened the heart of many a true son of Æsculapius. Let us do our part towards preserving the dignity and importance of the profession, and if, as we may individually pursue our investigations, our views come to be at variance, let us agree to differ rather than indulge in that personal vituperation and harsh wrangling which we are sorry to confess so frequently form the accompaniments of scientific controversies. Ours will not be lives of ease or self-aggrandizement, but of responsibility, of anxiety, and of devotion to the well-being of others; but we firmly believe that the gratitude of those to whose necessities we may administer—the support and approbation of the communities in which we may reside—the inward consciousness of having well performed one's share of life's duties—and finally, and better than all, the approving smile of Him whose mission when sojourning amongst men was to heal all manner of sickness—these will amply repay us for our toil and self-sacrifice.

Professor Fowler then delivered the customary farewell address at the close of the session, which is delivered in rotation by the different members of the Medical Faculty. He said:—Gentlemen—Having been appointed to deliver to you a short address upon the present occasion, I proceed to do so with great pleasure. It is now ten years since degrees in medicine were first conferred at this University. Since that time how many, very many changes, have we all witnessed. The graduates claiming Queen's College as their Alma Mater are scattered far and wide. Some are found in Australia, others in England, some in California, others in British Columbia. Many are found in the American army, striving to undo to some extent the mischief caused by the sword, the bullet, and the pestilence.

"The wise physician skilled our wounds to heal,  
Is more than armies to the public weal."  
Many are settled in quiet country homes,