

A MEAN INSTITUTION.

A certain limited liability company, of Toronto, is one of the meanest monopoly institutions on the continent. It has done much to degrade and distress the business of Toronto and vicinity, and, yearning for new pastures, it has opened "dental parlors," where it has succeeded in getting some mean beggar of a licentiate to make "the \$10.00 sets of teeth, Friday only, for \$5.00," inserting in the public press, with its hodge-podge of millinery and beef-steaks, ladies underwear and shoes, one of the vulgar cuts used by quack dentists to catch the eyes of the reader.

We have been rapped over the knuckles by some of the more zealous friends of dental education, because we predicted some years ago precisely what has happened. We reiterate our belief most emphatically, that there are already more dentists in every part of Canada, than the population demand, and that the certain result of continued over-production must intensify the cheapening and degradation of the profession. Supposing that the professional men, personally, and by whatever influence they may possess, should actively unite to boycott such monopolists, the experiment of making sets of teeth for five dollars might cease. But if they condemn people who go there to save a few dollars in dentistry, and then go there themselves to save a few cents on carpets or roast beef, they deserve to suffer for their inconsistency. Toronto is the Queen City of Canada. But a monopolist seems bigger than Toronto.

STEALING OVER THE FENCE.

The majority of dental students, as a rule, are earnest and honest in their efforts to obtain an education. There are, however, to be found a number who care less for the education than for the license, and who will resort to any possible scheme or subterfuge to gain the latter. We are aware of several suggestions made to students, by which they are led to believe that there are easier methods of getting a license than by the usual appearance before the Boards of Examiners. These suggestions have a show of ingenuity to inexperienced minds. We assure anyone concerned in their manufacture that they are as stupid as they will be futile. The Local Legislatures have done with the business of making dentists by Act of Parliament. No better reason could be given for rejecting a candidate than the fact that he was so conscious of his inability that he feared to face the ordeal of an examination. Students who try to steal over the fence will find it an unprofitable venture.