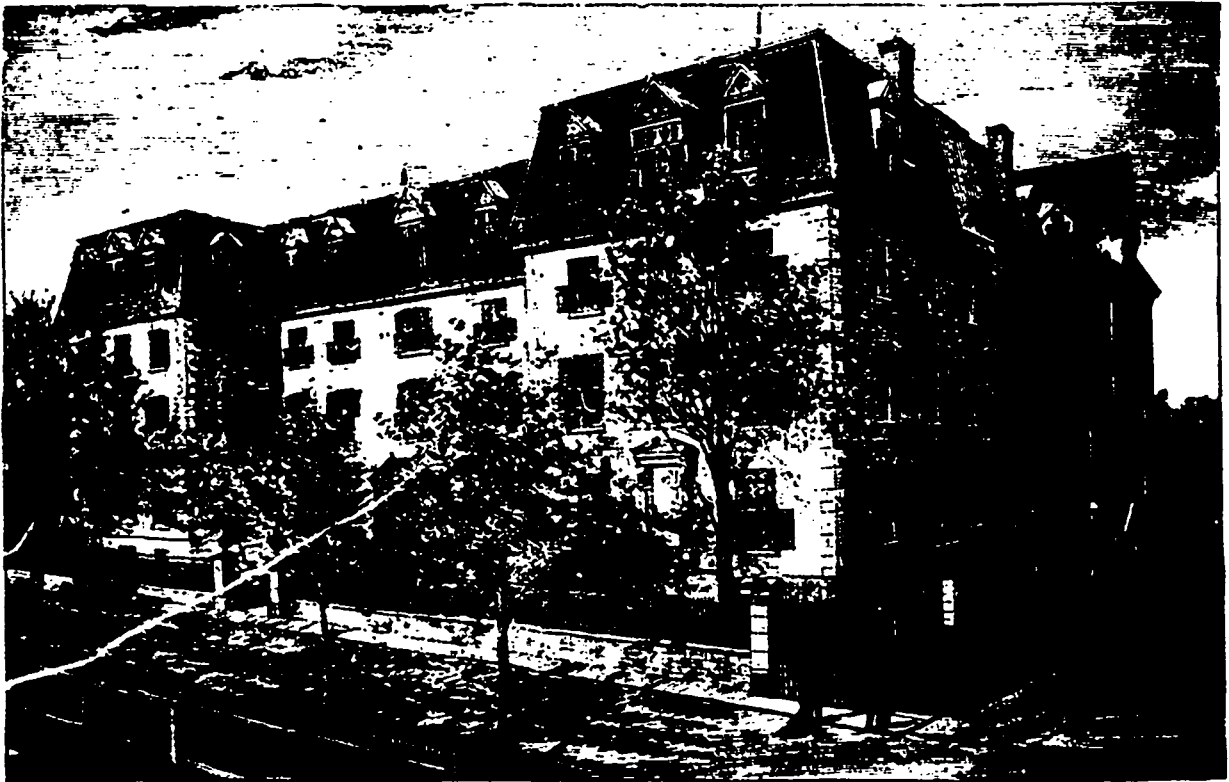


uated as the city is at the head of ocean navigation, and at the same time being the largest city of the Dominion, it is to be expected that Montreal would be one of the great medical centres upon the continent. For years back McGill has trained her students at the General Hospital, where there exist great facilities for practical clinical work, this being one of the few hospitals where students have actual charge of cases upon which they have to report.

This feature gives a training of the utmost value when these students go out into practice, and it is largely owing to this that the McGill Medical school has won its wide reputation. The thorough work must tell. Recently the General Hospital has been enlarged by the construction of two large wings, intended for the reception of surgical cases. This extension contains a well-equipped operating-room and a pathological laboratory. The older part of the building is also to be remodelled in the near future. This will enhance its

already great efficiency. The Royal Victoria is not intended to eclipse the General by its more brilliant light, but will amplify its work. An important feature of the new Hospital from a scientific point of view is the pathological laboratory. Neither pains nor money have been spared to render this near perfection, and it will give a new and greater impetus to original research. To a large degree, facilities for this have been lacking until now. This laboratory is very complete and well ordered, and is under the direction of our genial professor of Pathology, Dr. Adami. It cannot fail to further Medical science in Montreal, and will greatly benefit the Medical school of our University. We are glad to note that the Principal of McGill University and the Dean of its Medical Faculty are members of the governing body *ex officio*, while three of our professors are upon its visiting staff, Drs. James Stewart, T. G. Roddick and J. G. Adami. The latter also holds the position of Pathologist to the General Hospital.



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The advantages of the original research referred to above are obvious, and this is one thing that we should aim at in McGill hereafter. To do this we must have more buildings and increased equipment. We are like Oliver Twist, we "want more." It is a good healthy sign, however. An educational institution like McGill, should it not ask for more, and should it not strive after greater things, is very likely to retrograde. We have not yet reached the stage of perfection in McGill. Much has been said recently with regard to a six years course, by which a student might attain a degree in Arts as well as his professional degree, arranging some of the

preliminary medical subjects in an Honor Course in Natural Science in the Faculty of Arts. This is a project that has much to recommend it, but brings us face to face with a great need, and that is a well-equipped Biological laboratory. Such an institution would be a great boon both to Arts and to Medicine. Toronto University has a good Biological department, and so should we look forward in hope, however, and some day in the near future some of our ideas may be realized.

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