

into the seductive paths of pure physiology." This was well and wisely put. In Trinity Medical College the men in every part of their course were taught what was most necessary for medical men to know at the bedside. This soon became widely known, and led to her graduates being much sought after and highly prized.

Fifty-one consecutive years' connection with medical education—for, being still an examiner, I am not entirely out of it—enables me to speak with the utmost confidence on these important points. Our college, entirely at her own cost, was able to occupy good buildings—to add largely to them, more than once—to equip her well in every department, and to add to this yearly; to provide excellent lecture-rooms and laboratories, these being also improved year by year, and a very good museum, creditable to any medical college, filled with specimens of all kinds, as aids to teaching the various subjects. Professor Allbutt, of Cambridge, England, who a few years ago went through the college, was highly pleased with everything he saw, saying that it was in every way most creditable.

Above all, we educated some 2,000 doctors, the peers of any in Canada. We have a list of 196 gold and silver medalists, besides a long list of valuable scholarships given by the Medical Faculty.

The college had also her own special Act of Incorporation, given in 1877 by unanimous vote of the Legislature. This was drawn up by Chas. R. W. Biggar, M.A., K.C., son-in-law of the late Sir Oliver Mowat, G.C.M.G., and his biographer, with what help the speaker was able to render. Mr. Biggar, who was for some years our professor of botany, said that our College Act was, so far as he knew, the best of its kind in Canada.

We went on prospering year after year. Our two last sessions, 1901-02 and 1902-03, were amongst our best, if not, indeed, the very best. This was the opinion of all the students and my own. Our college was in excellent condition financially, according to the statement of its treasurer—able to pay everyone fairly for what he did—and, I am told, it paid them much better than teachers are paid at present in some of our Ontario medical colleges.

Although for the past four years our beloved college has been but a memory, yet, in view of the splendid work done by her, and its duration, it is a very grand memory. With my intense devotion to her interests for thirty-two years, having been her dean for the last twenty-five years of her existence, and her executive officer, as far as work was concerned, during the entire thirty-two of the best years of my life, as well as her representative on the Medical Council for twenty-five years, and having been the means of setting her going in 1871, it would have been quite impossible for me to have been a consenting party to the changes of 1903, by which her name and autonomy were entirely blotted out. I had fondly hoped that the college would continue to exist as a famous medical teaching body long after I had been gathered to my fathers, but in this was bitterly disappointed. Nevertheless, if