

If the graduate have been a diligent student, a steady walker of the hospital wards, and also a good practical observer, he will be in a position to derive all the greater benefit from such a visit. He will be certain in meeting with a kind reception at any hospital. He will have to be ready to be cross-examined on the cause and treatment of diseases in Canada, habits and customs of the people generally.

Canadian students, as a rule, are much better workers than the English, and are, considering the difference of advantages and opportunities, almost their equals in clinics.

It is in the special hospitals, however, wherein the advantages of a visit to London is apparent. The General hospitals also have some of their wards for special diseases, and all of them are divided into medical and surgical sides.

There are fourteen general hospitals in London, eleven of which have schools attached to them. They are:—Guy's, holding 580 beds, the London City, holding over 300, St. Bartholomew's with 630, the Middlesex with 350, and the new St. Thomas hospital, which is, without doubt, the finest hospital in the world at the present time. It is built on the detached principle and consists of seven separate buildings, connected by corridors. The school is also in a separate building. Each building will hold about 80-100 beds. Then, there are King's College Hospital, with 175 beds, University College Hospital with the same number, St. George's hospital with 300 beds. Charing-Cross with 160 beds, Westminster with 190 and St. Mary's Hospital. All these have schools connected with them. There are also the London Northern Hospital, the West London and the Royal Free Hospital that have no schools attached to them. Each of these hospitals has its own operating day, in the week and some of them have two.

A student need lose no spare time in his hands; he can keep himself quite busy whether he devotes his attention to medicine or surgery.

As to the special hospitals; there is hardly an organ in the body that suffers diseases but what has an hospital especially for it. There are two pretty large hospitals for the eyes: Moorfields holding 90 beds and the Royal Westminster holding 46. There are two for diseases of females, the Samaritan and the Solio-Square hospitals. At these two places, children are also prescribed for in the out-door room. There are two also for children, one, the best is in Great Ormond street, and at present, holds 76 beds, but this last summer they have commenced to build a new one which will hold 200 beds. The other childrens hospital is in the Chelsea district. At the first, full clinical remarks are always made at the