

as others who were presenting themselves before the College of Physicians and Surgeons, L. C., and in some instances but very little better than those who had been rejected by this tribunal. Nor would it be surprising that students, after having been rejected at Montreal, should go to Toronto and pass their examinations before the board of that city with credit. And we have been repeatedly assured by parties wholly disinterested that any comparison instituted between the two boards must end in favor of the Eastern.

After this admission, the second assertion might be dismissed unnoticed, for if the examinations be more elevated at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, what must they be at the other Faculties which are well known to be its superiors? Any of the Canadian Universities, having a medical department, would illustrate this. Take, for instance, McGill College as the most flourishing. There the student, besides undergoing a longer trial than at any board which merely grants a license, is examined on additional subjects in medicine, so that he may possess a higher standard of professional excellence. It is, therefore, no wonder not a session ends but offers examples of students who pass easily at the board after being deemed wholly unqualified by the University. Nor is it singular that a high price should be set on the degree by its owners. How false, then, is the assertion of the acknowledged superiority of the Toronto Board over every examining board—how reckless its fabricator!

THE CZAR'S MADNESS.

The autocrat of all the Russias, whose submission the allied powers of Europe have undertaken to secure, has lately been made the subject of a psychological disquisition in Winslow's Journal.

It is attempted to shew that the Emperor is mad, a bona fide lunatic whose mind for some time back has been non compos—that his disorder has been gradually forming, and has lately become fearfully aggravated. The plot of occupying the Moldo-Wallachian principalities, and perspective Constantinople, is the device of a disordered brain, and the military movements now made proceed from a similar source. His delusion is of a religious cast, so that he is heard to enlarge upon the holy character of the war, and his being under the special protection of the Deity. All of which features should, it is thought, warrant any clever surgeon in certifying his fitness for an asylum or straight jacket. The climax, however, of the whole is the supposition that had a few leeches and blisters been applied to the Imperial head and his Majesty subjected to a course of purgation, warm bathing, and the application of the donche,