

the members of the profession, than the mere act of enregistering with an appointed officer their qualifications to practice, the same formality exactly as the qualified members of the profession in England have now to observe in compliance with their Bill of the same tenor; we do confess to great surprise that a very large amount of the opposition, which that measure encountered, should have emanated from members of the profession itself, an opposition founded in some instances which have come to our knowledge upon the most frivolous pretexts, and based in other instances upon the pique or jealousy of that section which resides in Toronto. Who, let us ask, should take the initiative in any such matter? Where or in what town should any measures having the general good in view originate, except in the largest and most populous town in the Province? We believe that the Toronto profession would have offered no opposition had such a measure originated elsewhere than among themselves; and yet such seems to be the general distrust, that any measure however good must be opposed, if that profession originates or has anything to do with it; and as in all such measures there must be a centralization of power in some city, an opposition was again founded on the fact that that centralization was to have been effected in Toronto. We are not writing in favour of the Toronto profession, more than in favour of that in any other city of the Province. We are merely striving for a principle. We have it on good authority, and we regret to state it, that if that Bill has proved abortive, it is solely due to the opposition offered to it by the profession scattered very generally throughout the Province. And so long as unanimity does not exist, so long as members of the profession advance their own individual interests in opposition, no general measure, or rather no measure having the general interests at heart, can ever become a law. As in England, individuals and corporations must each sacrifice a little for the general good. The securing of a Bill clearly remains with the profession itself, and so long as dissenting opinions and interests prevail, so long will the profession be divested of a measure which would secure it unity. The Homœopaths, to the shame of the Legislative Assembly be it said, had only to ask an Act of Incorporation and they obtained one, and certainly it is not much to the credit of the members of the profession in the Upper Province, that they cannot agree among themselves as to the details of any measure calculated to advance their own interests.

---

#### CONVOCAATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA COLLEGE.

The Annual Convocation of this University was held in Cobourg on the 25th of May last, when besides graduations in other Faculties, the following gentlemen received the degree of M. D. in that of medicine. We annex their places of usual residence, but are unable to give the titles of the "Theses" presented as an exercise for the degree.

John Harvey, Guelph; John Philps, Berlin; Elthem Wood, Fingal; W. H. Miller, St. Thomas; James Sutton, Fingal; Donald Gillespie, Mannilla; D. Carroll, Ingersoll; R. A. Corbett, Port Hope; John Clements, Trafalgar; N. B. Dean, Port Hope; James Newcombe, Toronto; E. W. McGuire, Rich-