

a wise one. He has a beautiful country residence, on the south shore of the St. Lawrence, some thirteen miles from Montreal where he passes many of his summer evenings with his family. It is pleasant to see the Doctor at this charming spot, the centre of his happy circle, with professional restraint thrown aside, enjoying the rest such recreation gives. As a professional man his position could not be better, and he is well known to the leading medical men of the United States.

ROBERT CRAIK, M.D.

Of all the medical men in our city, none is more beloved by the profession than the man whose name heads this paragraph. When he was a Professor in McGill he was the idol of the students. Kind, generous, and open-hearted, he holds a warm place in the affections of those to whom he fills the position of Family Physician. With a proper amount of the professional air—so necessary some say—to ensure success, he can yet unbend, and as it were live once again his boyhood years. When in the company of his professional brethren, his opinion is always received with great respect. No man in the profession in Montreal is better suited to become their political leader, and at one time, it did seem as if the position would be his. But a variety of circumstances have induced him to retire from any active political work. This is I believe to be regretted, for his mind is peculiarly suited to the task. He is logical—therefore generally an able reasoner—and is honest, a trait that I believe is admirable in a medical politician. I am sure that his return to active political work would be hailed with delight by all his professional brethren; his subsequent selection to the position of premier, would only be a matter of a very short time. He has a very extensive practice, he yet however finds leisure to look after his model farm situated only a few miles from Montreal, where he has an excellent lot of blood horses. For several years his horses took an active part in the racing field but as he was seldom present when they ran his success was not great, and he has, I think, wisely turned his attention in another direction. After a hard day's work it is the Doctor's greatest pleasure to drive out to his farm, and inspect his splendid stock, and that they are splendid is admitted by all who have seen them.

DUNCAN C. MCCALLUM, M.D., M.R.C.S.E.

This gentleman, like many a Scotchman and Scotch Canadian has done before him, selected a

French Canadian lady, the daughter of a distinguished Judge—now deceased—for his wife. This fact has given him the entrée, to the best French Canadian Society in Montreal, and they have not been slow to appreciate his good qualities, and to many of them he occupies the position of Family Physician. I am of the opinion that he attends more leading French families—than does any French Physician in Montreal. He obtained his first introduction to this class when he became the assistant of the late Dr. Bruneau, which position he held for several years. That he turned it to such a good use proves that he possesses the characteristics of his race. The Doctor has also a large practice among the English-speaking people. He is under medium height, somewhat white-haired for his years, has a pleasant smile for all, and is generally considered good-natured. He was for years a Professor in McGill, and did good work there in his day. It is only a year since he retired, and the old students say they miss him, whom they somewhat familiarly used to style, "*Mickey Mac.*"

ROBERT GODFREY, M.D.

This gentleman is the only remaining link of the present generation with the past and is beloved by all. For forty years he has toiled at his profession, and the amount of good he has done during that time it is impossible to calculate. In figure above the average height, bald, with white fringe and pleasant features, he is the beau ideal of a gentlemanly Doctor. Long may Providence spare to us so good a man is my wish, echoed by hundreds of his patients.

GEORGE E. FENWICK, M.D.

This gentleman, who bears his years well, in spite of the chaffing of his friends at being the "late" Dr. Fenwick, is one of our prominent surgeons. He is a clear thinker—has good judgment—and operates well. Had he developed his specialty earlier in life he would doubtless have become a wealthy man. Competition in that line is, however, keen in Montreal, but my friend gets a good share of what is going. He is the essence of good nature, and is therefore liked by all. When he was Clinical Professor of Surgery at McGill he was considered a successful teacher. I think he made a mistake in leaving that chair, and taking Systematic Surgery. He does not shine as well in it as he did in the other, but still he *knows* what