

As to the quality of education, and the position of the students, the *Gazette* says: "Our Graduates are taking prominent places wherever they go. They are to be found in different walks of life, as ministers, physicians, lawyers, principals of academies, business men and engineers. Others are still pursuing their studies in the Presbyterian Theological Hall in this city, in Glasgow, Edinburgh, Harvard and Princeton. Several who studied here with but little success, have taken high places in other colleges, as McGill, Glasgow and Edinburgh. This fact seems to show that the standard of education here is not much inferior to that in these institutions."

The accommodation afforded at Dalhousie College is very far from the requirements. On this point the *Gazette* says: "What is our future to be? Already our college buildings have become inadequate to the comfortable accommodation of all who 'throng the hall.' In less than five years we must have new buildings and more money, or else we'll 'bust.' We have a growing—a rapidly growing—Medical Faculty which is forced to content itself with the use of three rooms. What will give us new buildings and greater conveniences? Money. How can money be obtained? By the Governors showing a little more push. About a year ago the Governors 'laid their heads together,' and after a great deal of 'palaver' secured by subscription the immense sum of *one thousand dollars per annum*. '*Montes parturiunt et nascitur RIDICULUS mus.*' Great were the rejoicings. So full were its hands that the Worshipful Board scarce knew how to spend this 'God-send.' In the United States every day rich men are giving thousands, yes, hundreds of thousands of dollars towards the endowment of educational institutions. Here in Halifax—perhaps the richest city in America in proportion to population—Dalhousie has to go a begging and is expected to be well contented with the paltry contemptible sum of one thousand dollars per annum. Why, there are numbers of men in Halifax who could give that amount from their private purse and miss it no more than a Dalhousie student would a half dollar—perhaps not so much. It may be asked what is to be done with this money? Money is needed to keep us up with the spirit of the age. We want new college buildings which shall be a credit to the Province and the city. We want higher salaries for our Professors. We want more Professors. We want apparatus, additions to the