

existence of the *Zeitschrift für Physiologische Chemie*, the most valuable periodical of the kind published.

Hoppe-Seyler's work included almost every conceivable topic in physiological and pathological chemistry and was not confined to animal life alone ; and no better illustration of the assiduous cultivation year after year of a single field can be found than his work on the pigments of the blood.

The writer happened to be a worker in the new Physiological Institute when it was publicly opened with a remarkable address by the great pioneer himself in the presence of the *élite* of the entire university, and so aroused was he by the address that he translated it on his return to Canada and published it, with the consent of its author.

Professor Hoppe-Seyler's career has always been, like the man himself, an inspiration to those who have studied the one and fallen under the personal influence of the other. What a noble illustration of powers well used, of a genial, kindly and unusually courteous bearing combined with inflexibility of purpose and high ideals ! What fruit for the world of the past, the present, and the future, from his honest, steady, well directed work ! The man will live in the hearts of his pupils, one of whom the writer would, were he worthy, gratefully subscribe himself.

*Wesley Mills.*