

their profession, and the amount of good that the conscientious medical man can indirectly accomplish in his associations with the sick and dying. He moreover called upon them to keep fresh in their minds the memory of the College which had reared them, and to bear her name with merit wherever their lot should be cast.

The benediction was then pronounced, and the proceedings closed.

THE LATE DR. ROBERTSON.

It is with deep regret that we have to record the all too early death last month, of Dr. Hugh Robertson, for twenty years Professor of Anatomy in Trinity Medical College. Dr. Robertson was a Canadian, born in the neighbourhood of Queenston, of Scotch parents. Throughout life he was a pattern of the most faithful and conscientious discharge of every duty he undertook, and the College will greatly miss him in the various positions of Professor, Treasurer and Curator of the Museum, all of which he filled. These positions may, and will, be filled by others in due course—but the loss to the widow and young children of the deceased is irreparable. To them we very sincerely tender our heartfelt sympathy, under a loss so great as to be understood only by those who have sustained it.

WOMEN'S MEDICAL COLLEGE.

FOLLOWING is a list of honour winners at the spring examinations of the Women's Medical College:

Fourth Year—Miss Jennie Gray, Toronto, first-class honours in medicine, surgery, obstetrics, diseases of women, medical jurisprudence, sanitary science, pathology and medical and surgical anatomy.

Miss G. R. Gray, Toronto, first-class honours in medicine, surgery, obstetrics, diseases of women, medical jurisprudence, medical and surgical anatomy; second-class in pathology; third-class in sanitary science.

Final prize, Miss Jennie Gray.

Third Year—Prize in therapeutics, Miss M. M. Brander, Priceville.

First Year—Passed in anatomy, practical anatomy, botany, chemistry and physiology: Class I.—Miss Hurdon, Brantford; Miss J. Dow, Hespeler; Miss Allen, Toronto. Class II. Miss McMillan, Toronto. Class III.—Miss P. Smith, St. Catharines; Miss Irwin, Toronto.

Prize in anatomy, Miss Hurdon.

The diplomas and prizes were distributed at 3 p.m., on Monday, April 25th.

ENGLISH NURSES AND HOSPITALS.

WHEN all the particulars of the census are out it will probably be found that there are nearly 20,000 women in the United Kingdom who earn their living by nursing. The number seems enormous, yet becomes comprehensible when we consider that the nursing staff of the largest hospital in London numbers 350, and that the nursing staffs of the seven largest hospitals reach a total of 1,000. And there are 123 hospitals in London, besides the numerous institutions which supply private nurses, of which several employ over 100 women.

This large band of trained nurses has sprung into being since the days of the Crimea, when the labours of Florence Nightingale first roused the enthusiastic admiration of the whole country, and how short a period has brought so great a result is shown by the fact that from her sofa in a quiet house in Mayfair Miss Nightingale still directs the chief training school for nurses, and is still turned to for advice when committees desire to build homes for their nurses or otherwise improve their schemes. In the loud bids for notoriety now made by many philanthropists it is well to remember that in the course of nursing the sick the best and greatest worker is the gentle and retiring invalid to whom Longfellow addressed "The Lady with the Lamp."

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