

END OF THE CANADIAN.

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SIR:—Having been informed that the next issue of the “Unfettered Canadian” was to be the last—that its expiration would then take place—I have judged it proper to offer a few remarks upon that event, through the medium of that journal, to the *Eclectic practitioners* and *public of Canada*, hoping they will give such remarks as candid and as favorable a consideration as they in their wisdom may think prudent to do.

A reform in the *practice of medicine* has been and is most ardently desired, by many of the most deserving influential and high-minded portions of the inhabitants of the country. This commendable reform, that has the amelioration of the condition of society, the prevention and lessening of pain and woe for its object; the lamentations of which are not only heard in the miserable hut, from the lowly pallet of straw, surrounded with wretchedness, occupied by the dregs of society, but in the lordly palace, from the bed of down, marked by the fingers of luxury, where all was had that the fancy could invent, or the heart could wish; where an elevated refinement, an exquisite taste are displayed on either hand; where life could be enjoyed to the utmost, if its owner was but acquainted with the laws by which his existence was governed. This reform has been agitated by some of the independent of the class already spoken of, who have been placed in circumstances enabling them to advocate the cause with a zeal becoming its object; but not to the extent the importance of the subject demands, for want of a *concentration of force*, or the *proper organization* of its adherents, to *create a simultaneous action*, when such action might be deemed necessary, for the universal good; and the want of information upon subjects therewith connected, to awaken a sense of its great importance to individuals and to the world, by sustaining this truly benevolent cause.

Many parts of the Province have become highly interested in this reform, and in their unbounded liberality they have advocated it to an *unlimited extent*, but its effects, as yet, have no doubt resulted in the greatest good—for many of the Allopathic physicians have been obliged to abridge their practice on account of the unwillingness on the part of their patients