

would be more honored, and higher education and university degrees more prized. (Think of the U. S. having three hundred more universities than the rest of the world! *Vide*: The Peerless Atlas of the World.)

7. I believe our medical colleges should not admit the sons of saloon keepers, whiskey sellers, fakirs, licentious or immoral persons, however rich; and that the sons of esteemed and regularly graduated practitioners should be allowed free tuition and every encouragement.

8. I believe every graduate, at graduation, should be made to sign papers, agreeing under penalties not to practise quackery, and to conform his practice to the principles of medical ethics.

9. I believe that those who have acquired great wealth in the disposal of sour beer, pork, lard, or oil, or by lucky ventures in stocks or mines, and wishing to "honor" their name in educational interests, would endow a hall or college in connection with the state university, they would not less honor their names, and it would advance the interests of education much better than to establish a "John Q. Smiths University."

10. I believe it advisable, that a thorough set of addresses relating to medical ethics, medical fees, collection agencies, stock speculations, protective associations, the obligations and duties of court witnesses, medical journalism, quackery, etc., should be given during the last year at college to medical students.

11. I do not believe it advisable, but rather condemnable, except in a very few instances, that we advise any young man to study medicine.

12. I do believe that medical men have more power for good, and really do more good, than the resident clergymen. I believe, also, that if "these leaders of faithful souls and guides of those who travel to the skies" (*i.e.*, the preachers), were better educated and not so many of them the possessors of purchased degrees from Central University (?), Indianapolis, or National University, Chicago, we would respect them better, and they would better advance every progressive movement—even religion.

13. I believe we will never notice the testimonial for a whiskey compound from a Governor or Colonel of the Carolinas, for each is capable by smell and by taste to tell the presence of a leather-headed carpet tack in ten gallons of Bourbon—certainly not when such competent judges exist and know the flavor of mint juleps. The "Reverend Doctor" is not "in it" of late years, as he is evidently buying it *straight* from the next county, or has been reading Box's "Exposition."