

ripe experience ever brings forgetfulness. The saying is often true that one man has forgotten more than another man ever knew. The day has passed for the supplemental examination, *i.e.*, the piecemeal method of obtaining a degree. In the great majority of instances this only subserves the purpose of idle students, who, enamored of city life and college affiliations, take things easily, hang around and become known as "chronics," mayhap, because the paterfamilias can afford it. Should a candidate fail on one subject, the entire examination should be void, and a new one subsequently prescribed. The foregoing would be a strong policy towards enhancing the value of a degree from the Provincial University of Ontario.

But there is another aspect of the question of making medical education in Toronto something to be more than proud of by the profession, especially of this city; and he is a good citizen and true, he is a good member of the profession and true, he is a good friend of alma mater and true, who will raise not one single objection to the medical students of Toronto University having exclusive clinical privileges in the Toronto General Hospital. In enacting legislation of this character, the Ontario Government simply recognizes the fairness and equity of the proposition, that if the university to which the Province gives so much is to stand pre-eminent with the universities of this continent, and to stand pre-eminent before the eyes of the world, every department must be sustained by a strong arm; and the strong right arm of the Medical Department is exclusive clinical facilities for its students. There is no other university in this Province that can aspire to its position. Whilst those outside the city are, no doubt, doing good work, it may not be too much to hope that in the future decade some scheme of federation may be promulgated between the medical teaching faculties, whereby all will have conferred upon them every advantage which may at present be sought for the provincial university. Until some such scheme be launched, let us hope that not from the ranks of the medical profession in Toronto will emanate any detracting movement which would prevent the Medical Department of the University of Toronto becoming the great, powerful and famous school of medicine, which all should hope it will become under wise administration, and at least with a united, civic profession upholding it.