

the village for 48 years. His frugality was not eclipsed by that of those named. The drug business brought in dollars, and his practice the cents; was considered a first-class surgeon; his experience as army surgeon gave him reputation. He was always in active practice until two years before his death. Engaged in banking; interfered with those who devoted their whole time to the profession; never charged more than living rates for out-of-town visits; in fact, was in the way, a stumbling block to those who were living by their practice. At his death it was said he was worth about five thousand dollars, of which two thousand dollars was in life insurance. (Dr. L. was a Queen's M.D.)

Dr. C. (McGill, 1858), practised medicine, engaged in farming, and was valuator for a land company in this village for thirty-five years. By his wife he was given three thousand dollars at his marriage, and by his father a larger sum. For several late years, he, although in good health, has been supported by a municipality in the county of Northumberland, and lately was arrested at Cobourg as a *tramp*. The doctor has no children, and, like the other M.D.'s above named (except the last), had no bad habits, and was devoted to church work.

Does this sketch please the young M.D.?

(To be continued.)

MEDICAL CONSIDERATIONS.

In Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia, Manitoba, New Brunswick, British Columbia, and our North-West Territories, there are, respectively, the following number of physicians: 3,510, 1,400, 476, 344, 243, 214, and 95. Of the 3,510 licentiates in Ontario, 650 live outside of the province, and the residences of 360 are unknown, and if one will note the spring movement of our young M.D.'s, he will find that nearly one-third of these seek homes in the United States. That such movements are not uncommon, one has only to look over the announcements of our universities and the registers of licensing colleges. Michigan, which nearly twenty-five years since welcomed hundreds of our young M.D.'s, has lately exacted such restrictions that but few M.D. Canadians will seek residence there. Our own western provinces invite them, and such as accept the invitation are wise, if they but become possessors of the gift of lands now offered.