

be laid, we may ask, does any other city present as many or as ample opportunities for its pursuit as Montreal; assuredly not. But might he not avail himself more fully of these opportunities? To this point, we wish to direct the attention of teachers. At present the student is so much occupied by attendance upon lectures that he cannot devote as much time to practical anatomy and clinical study as the importance of these branches demand, and we see no remedy for it, but to alter the curriculum, so as to give but three lectures weekly on each subject, instead of five, or to give summer courses upon such subjects as clinical surgery and medicine, obstetrics, ophthalmic and aural surgery, medical jurisprudence, chemistry, materia medica, of which two 3-months' courses should be considered equal to one winter course: or to adopt the American plan of lecturing daily for four months, leaving the student the other eight months for hospital attendance, dissections and study. We are well aware we shall be told, that if the student follow the directions of his teacher, his study will be so distributed over the four years, as to leave him each winter, plenty of time for dissections and hospital attendance; but to this we answer, that McGill College exacts from students coming from other Schools, not merely an attendance on two courses of lectures, which is all that is necessary to constitute an *annus medicus*, but she compels the unfortunate candidate for her degree, to attend a full course of some ten lectures daily, commencing at 8 o'clock, A. M., and terminating at 8 o'clock, P. M., and as the last year of the student's pupilage should be devoted almost exclusively to practical study, this enactment prevents him becoming a practical man, he has no time for noting cases in hospitals, no time for attendance on practical midwifery, no time for dissections, his spare moments are divided between his illustrated manuals and the gentleman who presides over the *molendinary* department of his education. We repeat, we see no remedy for this evil, but the adoption of one of the plans we suggest, or the decision of the Licensing Boards, and more particularly of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Lower Canada, to refuse recognition of attendance upon more than a certain limited number of lectures during each year of the student's pupilage, and to adopt such a method of examination as will detect the *crammed* student, and display his ignorance of practical surgery, medicine, and midwifery.

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*Rules for Bleeding in Pneumonia.*—The following judicious remarks by Dr. Bennett, are perfectly in accordance with our own experience.—*Buffalo Medical Journal.*

“ If we are called to a case at a very early period before exudation is