

prevent him from doing another. In choosing to make your future in the ranks of a very arduous and not a very lucrative profession, it seems to me that if you realize the seriousness of the work before you, you will help rather than hinder the unselfish labors which the teachers and demonstrators voluntarily offer to place within your reach. This business of study is no fool's play. Genius, it has been said, is nothing but constant attention. You will often feel weary and perhaps discouraged, but surely if gray-haired men can face discipline and difficulties, youth has no excuse for fear. By and by we hope to welcome you into the ranks of the profession; but you can never enter except by diligence. If you knew what was before you, you would never wish to enter, unless you were well prepared. To-day is the day of education. The ignoramus must step to the rear. "What will you charge to educate my son?" said a rich Athenian to one of the early philosophers. A large sum was mentioned. "By Hercules! I could buy a slave for the money." "Do so," calmly replied the philosopher, "and you will then have two."

Dr. S. Globensky; the President of the Board of Examiners, gave the following address:

*Gentlemen*,—The opening of the third session of the Dental College of the Province of Quebec produces a twofold but very different effect. To me, it offers the pleasure and the honor of addressing you; on you it imposes the *onus* of listening to my words.

The pleasure afforded me is not without a tinge of remorse, when I reflect on the task I am called upon to perform, and on my very poor eloquence. You will, therefore, allow me to excuse myself beforehand, and to beg your kind indulgence. Rest assured that if I am obliged to put you on the rack, it is my intention to keep you there but for the briefest space possible.

And to begin with, let me express my very profound gratitude to the numerous and distinguished audience which favors this young and promising institution with its presence. All, no doubt do it, remembering that this college has undertaken to dispense to the young student the means of science necessary in the practice of an art, which ranks amongst the most important and most useful to humanity. Who can deny the importance of the Dental Art, when one stops to consider how intimately it is connected with the enjoyment of those two great boons of life, health and beauty? Is it not, indeed, by the resources found in our art that the dentist repairs alike the ravages of time and those of disease, and is enabled to replace the ivory pearls which Nature has given man, as an ornament, and as the indispensable instruments of mastication? Where are, I ask you, the charms of ruby lips, when from behind them glisten no more the pure, snowy, polished gems? It would be superfluous to undertake to prove that perfect health is impossible,