

patients from the city and surrounding districts and towns. This only requires money; and if the medical college is worth having in Kingston, it is worth while to expend the needed money for more clinical facilities. This must come, and the sooner those interested in the college go to work on this question the better. There is no need to take a pessimistic view of the situation.

The Medical College in Halifax comes in for hard words. The remarks about the laboratory and dissecting rooms are very severe. The clinical opportunities are not so severely condemned. The students have access to the Victoria General Hospital with its 200 beds. The opportunities for practical obstetrics are "barely sufficient."

Here again we would remark that a Medical College in Halifax for the Maritime Provinces is quite necessary. But medical colleges require money for the erection and proper equipment. There is plenty of money in and around Halifax. The Government of the province should lose no time in coming forward with substantial aid to the university. In this way chemistry, biology and physics could be well taught for which the medical students could be charged a reasonable fee. Then the university and rich people should go to work and raise money to provide adequate laboratories and a good dissecting room and other needed lecture rooms. The intelligent citizens of Halifax should surely see at a glance that it is of much importance both to the city and the university to have an efficient medical college in their city. Let them get together and devise ways and means of raising the money. Now is the time. We do not doubt but that in one year there should be the funds on hand for a splendid new medical college in Halifax. Just think what this would mean to the University of Dalhousie?

The criticisms on the medical college in London are very harsh. The laboratory opportunities are condemned in very strong terms. The clinical facilities are entirely inadequate. "They are confined almost wholly to a small number of beds in the municipal hospital."

For London the remedy is right at hand. There are citizens in London who could give a present of a good medical college and never feel the gift. There are over 100 students. These will spend in London in fees, board and other ways easily \$300 a year. This means to the city \$30,000 a year that the college means now for the city. With a little energy this could easily be doubled. It is the duty of the people of London to do this for their university and their city.

The Laval Medical College in Montreal needs a shaking up. The rich French citizens should see that this is done. Just imagine, if one can imagine such a thing, as 217 students being taught by a staff of 8! How in the name of common sense 8 men can cover the ground of a