

side of the boundary line, which can be traversed without molestation by medical men of either country in the discharge of their professional duties. Let us hope that the members of the committee referred to, and the Association generally, will meet this question in a loyal and fraternal spirit; so that some amicable and practical understanding may be arrived at.

Some form of Dominion medical registration would of course be the ideal thing, but we fear that that must be delayed until reciprocity has been in operation long enough to satisfy the public and the authorities at Ottawa that we are united as a profession on this subject. The late Sir John Thompson is known to have held the opinion that, while in accordance with the British North America Act, all questions of education were relegated to the various provinces, it was possible to have a Dominion examining board and board of registration, providing only the profession representing the various provinces were unanimous in their presentation of the case to the government in power. This would not necessarily interfere with provincial rights. Each province should, if so disposed, still have its own examining or licensing board, or both, for the purpose of examining and licensing candidates who were going to be satisfied to practise in the limited sphere of that province. More ambitious candidates would prefer the stiffer examination of the Dominion board; but they would have the supreme advantage of being permitted to practise in any part of the British Empire. It is rather galling to the Canadian to find the Australian graduate in medicine settling in London without further examination by simply paying his registration fee. The Medical Council of Great Britain will give us the same privileges as soon as we shall have arranged some form of federal registration.

THE UNFORTUNATE CONSUMPTIVE.

Reports reach us constantly of the hard treatment to which those suffering from pulmonary tuberculosis are subjected. The hotel-keepers at the various winter resorts on this continent and in Europe seem to be vying with each other in their coarse and almost brutal crusade against the unfortunate consumptive. They advertise openly to the effect that "No consumptive need apply," and the room clerks have in many hotels distinct orders to use their diagnostic powers in the case of all those seeking accommodation. Can nothing be done to combat this feeling and protect these people from insult and possible injury? Have we as a profession been airing our views too loudly on this pet subject?