

Great Britain, that their effulgence would in any way be dimmed by the bright scintillation of a Colonial school. Therefore, we say why not register Colonial degrees? Let the graduates appear as hailing from such or such a colonial university or college. If the Colonies were manufacturing doctors by the cord then, indeed, might the medical defence association take alarm and fear that their very existence was threatened. It has just occurred to us that this method of enumerating quantity may not be understood by our English friends, and we would in explanation remark, that in this wooden country of ours we purchase wood by measurement, and what constitutes a cord of wood with us is a pile 8 feet long by 4 feet high of the full length of the stick as it is cut from the tree.—But, to be serious, as this is a matter which is somewhat above levity.—There are in Canada but two institutions whose qualifications entitle a man to practice his profession legally in this country, and as the yearly number of men licensed by each board is on an average about 40, it cannot, therefore, be said that Canada is flooding the country with indifferently qualified men.

In Ontario the College of Physicians and Surgeons of that Province is exclusively an examining body. They admit no man's degree or qualification before he has satisfied the board by actual examination that he is qualified to enter the profession. Of course a regular curriculum is demanded, and also evidence of having passed an examination on preliminary education before entering on his medical studies. These alone form the qualifications which entitle the candidate to examination, and after having passed that examination he is entitled to register all the degrees or diplomas of which he may be possessed. In Ontario they possess a single door of entrance to the profession through which all must enter; all qualifications are regarded as mere evidence that the candidate has in a *bona-fide* manner passed through a regular course of study, but the fact of his being a graduate of Toronto or McGill, or Laval or any other university or college does not exempt him from examination touching his professional knowledge.

Dr. Acland in his address states: "I am informed that