

the Dominion have a right to speak. The Ontario men can afford to learn a practical lesson from the Japanese. That nation lived alone and avoided the contaminating influence of all outside barbarians, until they met with our neighbors south of 45°, when they learned that it was to their advantage to receive foreigners. Our Ontario brethren will in time discover that the true means of serving their own educational institutions, is by affording to their students as many advantages as they can get abroad, in fact, competing honourably and keenly with all outsiders, and cease to try and build up a false reputation by legislative restrictions. There is nothing to be apprehended in our students going to Britain for an examination, and any man who returns to this country with a British qualification ought to be admitted to registration at once, that is on what his papers show forth.

The profession in Great Britain is asking for a change of the Medical Act of 1858 under which it is governed, and we have no doubt, that of the many bills of amendment at present before the Imperial House of Commons, bearing on matters medical, a useful and satisfactory measure will come forth. But, whatever is obtained from the Legislature, we do not think it likely that one of the prominent features of the present act, that of securing recognition of all Registered Practitioners in any portion of Her Majesty's Dominions will be surrendered;—nor indeed is it necessary that it should be. The anomaly of obliging men who have attended a lengthy curriculum of study and who have passed before any of the examining bodies in Great Britain, to again submit to examination in any of the Colonies is to our mind very objectionable. We will not refer to the *personelle* of our Provincial Boards, they are elective bodies, and unfortunately the examiners are occasionally men who never attended a course of lectures; some who never passed any examination. We desire to see united action of the whole profession in this Dominion with a single door of entrance to the profession. By securing such a measure we believe the best interests of the profession would be served, and then we might reasonably expect recognition from the institutions of Great Britain. All