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Federated Pharmacy.

There is a prevalent and growing feel-
ing amongst thoughtful pharmacists in
Canada that some change should take
place which would conduce to a more
united method of treating pharmaceutical
questions of interest to the entire body.
The very rapid changes which are taking
place in pharmaceutical education in the
various provinces, and the manifest effort
of each of these provinces to keep pace
with one another has doubtless contri-
buted to produce this desire, yet, up to
the present, no definite plan has been
evolved which would answer for so
extended an area. Some have suggested
that a Dominion Pharmaceutical Associa-
tion be formed, and that in this way
federation might be consummated. Others
have suggested that a uniform examina-
tion in pharmacy be given to all
candidates in the various provinces, and
that the license to practise be equally
good in all parts of Canada. By this
means it was thought that unity of feeling
and community of interest would be
promoted, and that the respect which
equality gives would be enhanced. By
others, again, the suggestion was made
that matters remain as at present, but
that, in addition, each province select an
examiner, who would, along with his fel-
lows, set an examination to be tried only
by those who had already graduated in
their own province, those passing this
post-graduate examination to be entitled
to practise as Dominion pharmacists.

These and other minor suggestions
only emphasize the fact that some change
which would provide a uniform standard
of qualification throughout Canada would
be acceptable to a large section of the
trade. Under the Act of Confederation,
the various provinces were given abso-
lute control of educational matters; so
that a Dominion Pharmacy Act, which
has also been suggested, is out of the
question, although it is just possible that
a federated Pharmacy Act for purposes of