

ion, where these licenses are granted by a number of independent bodies. This brings us to a larger question of a Dominion License. We are aware that matters of education are in the hands of the various Provinces, and that the various Provinces have established each a Council of its own. Even if these various Councils should to-day accept a common standard for license, would each be content to remain stationary? If not, and any one Council wished to make an advance, would the others be willing to advance to a similar degree? If not, would to-day's agreement hold back the Council desiring to advance, or would the agreement be broken, leaving us just where we are now? These, it seems to us, are pertinent questions, and till they are satisfactorily answered we fear an Inter-Provincial License is still in the dim future. Can a Dominion Council be established? If so many, if not all, of the difficulties would vanish and a practitioner holding such a license would be free to practise his profession in any part of the Dominion. A Dominion Council could be established only by the consent of the Provincial Councils, or upon the petition of the members of the profession throughout the Dominion to have the Constitution changed so as to permit such a step. Would it not be well for the "Canadian Medical Association" to drop this question of Inter-Provincial Registration which is so beset with difficulties both present and future, and consider the wider, and to our mind, the more feasible question of a Dominion Council with a Dominion License.