

to know conditions as they are in the United States relative to the opportunities here for young medical men, to speak to the students say during their third or fourth year, when they are formulating plans as to where they may go and why. A few random points which might be covered are,

1. The status of medicine in the United States as compared with Canada.
2. The general class of fellow practitioners with whom one associates
3. The higher development and recognition of quack cults in this country which one has to contend with in the honest practice of Medicine.
4. The comparative mercenary basis on which the practice of Medicine is placed here.
5. The fact that for the time being one may have to live on less at home, but will live more, get more out of life and associate with a people of better stock than is generally possible here.
6. The value of British citizenship to those who will contemplate surrendering their birthright for a mess of potage. (Especially when travelling outside of America will they appreciate this).

It is futile to endeavour to get these men to return to Canada after they have driven stakes here, but it does seem possible to do something at the source, before plans are made and before they actually come to this country.

I have talked with a good number of the younger chaps who have come down from our four Eastern schools. Many cross the border with the idea of obtaining their training in the institutions here and then returning to Canada, but before coming or after residing here awhile a goodly number contemplate transferring their allegiance and remaining here as United States citizens. Some of the older men

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