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Substitution Uncovered.

The co-operative attempt of the wholesale and retail druggists' associations, together with proprietary medicine manufacturers, to evolve a satisfactory solution of the trade difficulty, has brought forward some very peculiar phases of trade. There does not appear to be the slightest doubt but all three interests realize the benefit which would accrue to each by a restoration of the good, honest old method of each being allowed to maintain unmolested his own department of commercial enterprise; yet how to bring such about to the satisfaction of each one has not been solved. The wholesale and retail druggists know how they stand towards each other, but up to the present the retailer, at least, has given very little consideration to the rights of the parties of the third part. The Retailers' Association has demanded definite terms of acknowledgment from the manufacturing and advertising proprietary medicine dealers, but have given them but little reciprocal part in the terms of partnership. Many of these men have contributed to the funds of the Retailers' Association, others have cancelled trade connections which were worth thousands of dollars to them to serve the same body, and yet they have been made to feel that it was a case of giving without taking, I'o illustrate: Dr. Brent Good, the popular proprietor of Carter's Liver Pills, finds that in no part of the world containing a similar number of druggists is there a greater degree of substituting effort than is put forth in Canada at the present time. Within one week, in the city of Toronto, he secured enough imitations by direct purchase, when asking for Carter's Pills, to prove that over one-half of the demand he creates for his pills is tampered with. In cold, calculative terms it means that, when he spends two thousand dollars there in advertising, the druggists have appropriated over one-half of it to