

unwillingness to fall into line with the legislative efforts of 1869, the name of Mr. Bowker will be remembered as that of an honest, independent and intelligent gentleman, who, like all of us, had his faults, but none so glaring that charity might not cover.

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## **Editorial.**

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### **After Twenty Years.**

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It has taken just twenty years to get efficient legislation in Quebec, which Ontario got in one year. Last month the Act to re-enact and amend the law passed, after being rejected by the Private Bills Committee as well as by the Lower House. Some day the history of this battle will be written, when it will form a suggestive contribution to the literature of dental legislation in Canada, as well as to the peculiarities of legislation in Quebec. The changes in the law are as follows: Various legal forms of procedure; a compulsory tax of \$2 on every member, which can be collected before a civil court. The matriculation examination is reduced to the examination in English, French, Latin, History, Geography, Arithmetic and Geometry prescribed by any medical college in Quebec Province for admission to study, to be passed before the examiner of the college then in office any time within thirty days of the completion of the four years' studentship. Various forms of procedure in complaints before the Board for breaches of discipline, in which the Board is constituted a judicial body, with power to try and punish; absolute prohibition is enacted to dentists without license practicing under patronage or in the office of a physician; perambulating quacks are prohibited in any street, hall or hotel, selling, or giving away medicines, and then practicing any branch of dentistry. The procedure is summary; one witness is sufficient; the fine extends from \$50 to \$200, and is to be paid to the treasurer of the association. The Quebec association is to be congratulated on possessing perhaps the most efficient Dental Bill in existence. The chief credit is due to the advocate of the Board, Mr. Arthur P. Globensky of Montreal, whose skill in framing the Act is acknowledged by a profession who know how to appreciate effective laws. Dr. Globensky, a member of the Board, proved a most expert lobbyist, and the profession owe him a debt of gratitude.

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### **Practical Hints.**

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Not long ago we spent an hour in the office and laboratory of one of our Eastern Ontario dentists. Occasionally we have enjoyed an idling (?) out of town watching others in the shackles of work. The amount of practical