

speak nor read the language of the country ; and by the New Brunswick Act they are eligible for New Brunswick. The quacks who disgrace the D.D.S. are as eligible for New Brunswick registration, "*and no questions asked*," as the eminent men who honor it !

Imagine the State of Maine passing a law to force medical students in Maine to proceed to Ontario or Quebec Province, and obtain a McGill or Laval degree before they could practise in Maine ! The New Brunswick Act places a premium upon education in a foreign country, and a penalty upon that in Canadian Provinces. It creates a Council as a body of criminal detectives, when it should make it a Board of Examiners, to detect the ability of every holder of a diploma, as much as to prepare some method of provincial study. The projectors have been careful to protect themselves in more ways than one. A special clause enacts that no "assistant" shall act as dentist or dental surgeon "*outside of the office of his employer*." It provides "assistants" to make money for the chosen few, while it not only prevents them practising for themselves, to which we cannot object, but it absolutely prevents them utilizing their time in New Brunswick to become dentists in New Brunswick. If, after "assisting" in an office, a born New Brunswicker wants to become a dentist, all the time he served in New Brunswick is lost, and he must go to the United States and pass two or three years getting a diploma, which not even the States recognize without a subsequent examination ! The profession in Quebec never got a cent of aid from the Provincial Legislature, but for over twenty years they have educated and licensed nearly a hundred Quebecers as dentists. As we said in a previous number, there is nothing in the fees to attract the desirable foreign D.D.S. to New Brunswick ; while recent visits of perambulating quacks, some of whom have the D.D.S., show the class which New Brunswick legislation is obliged to register as legitimate dentists. The promoters cannot plead ignorance of all these facts, as they favored this JOURNAL with a draft of the proposed Act months before it became law, and were kindly advised from the experience of Ontario and Quebec dental legislation, to legislate for New Brunswick and Canada first, and the United States afterwards. It is a recognized principle not to let any of our legislation militate against Canada in favor of foreign countries ; but the Legislature of New Brunswick, no doubt unconscious of the facts, has actually legislated