

distributed ; these bulletins are almost worthless, and are not distributed to the medical press until they are out of date. We are told that it has sent copies of the *Medical Register* to every licensed practitioner of this province. Now one virtue of a *Register* is that it should be correct and up to date, and this is neither. A large sum of money has been expended in bringing out a badly edited work of no value. It is full of errors.

We are told that it has ordered the collection of the arrears and annual dues, and, while the recent bulletins admit that these arrears are very considerable, we fail to find as yet anyone who has been of late applied to for his arrears, and we know that those who have written directly for information upon this point many weeks ago are still without any answer ; this indicates the activity with which the officials of the Board are attempting to collect these arrears. We are told again that the Board has established a scientific relationship with the University of Paris, which has decided to honour our brevet by a certificate of equivalence. But the Board deserves no credit for having obtained this, for such certificate of equivalence has been for long years accorded to Canadian students and medical men who are admitted into France to attend courses at the University and to take their degrees just as though they were French students or French medical men. As examples, we may name Dr. A. Brodeur, 1874, Dr. Lesperance, 1889, and Dr. DeMartigny, 1891. There have been several others also who have obtained this favour long before Dr. Beausoleil made his visit to Paris last year. Of these mentioned, Dr. Brodeur left Montreal in his third year of medical study, and had simply to pass the examinations of the second year, while the diploma he eventually obtained gave him the right to practice in France and in the French colonies.

*Inter-provincial Licensing and Registration.* This is a matter which has not been brought about by the Board of the Province of Quebec alone, but by the inter-action of all the provinces, and even, while we acknowledge that Dr. Beausoleil and those with him have borne their share, the majority of our provinces now favour inter-provincial registration ; it would be false in any way to suggest that Dr. Beausoleil originated the movement, while the non-election of himself and his clique would not disturb the negotiations which are still in progress.

A second part of the manifesto in question put forward, we suppose by Dr. Beausoleil (for as we say, the circular is unsigned and therefore unauthorative), is that we are promised the following :