

Will the Secretaries of the Provincial Societies, outside of Ontario and Quebec, greatly oblige us by sending as soon as possible the names and addresses of all officials, and the date and place of next Provincial meeting, whether for the election of new Boards or not.

LOOKING over the aphorisms of Hippocrates, who, we all know, was born at Cos in Greece, four hundred and fifty years before Christ, and lived to the age of 109, we noticed some mention of the teeth which may interest our readers. Writing of infants, he remarks, "When they begin to breed teeth, there happens itchings and prickings of the gums, fevers, convulsions, fluxes of the belly (meaning, no doubt, dysentery), especially when they bring forth their dog-teeth (canines). These things happen to those that are very gross, fat and costive of body." In the 53 aphorism, section 4, he evidently refers to the collection of sordes and salivary calculus as a local consequence of constitutional disease: "They have fierce and vehement fevers that have a tough and vicious moisture grown about their teeth."

AN erratic dentist, who occasionally honors Montreal by a professional tour of a few months, in the intervals of waiting for the more congenial opening on the stage, is very absent-minded. His mind is always pre-occupied with the writings of the dramatists, and his conversation is interlarded with quotations from various play-wrights. It was not uncommon for him to suspend an operation, and while the rubber dam was in place, hurl forth lengthy extracts from Shakespeare, until re-called to his work. One day he was taking an impression in compound for a partial upper set, and instructing the patient not to disturb it, he went into his laboratory, where he found a friend who proposed that they should go out and "see a man." Forgetting all about the patient out they went. The patient got a book, and though he thought it was rather a long wait, in his innocence of the business he decided to keep cool, so he sat in the chair for two hours, with the impression cup protruding from his mouth. Our dramatic genius was in the middle of a game of poker when he suddenly thought of the patient, and going to the telephone he rang up his office. "Is that you, Jack? I left old —— in the chair with an impression in his mouth; tell him it is a new idea; one of my own inventions; only known in my parlors, and you might take it out, Jack, and tell him to call in the morning."

ONE of our valued friends in England recently paid us a compliment, which, we hope, we may mention without the odium of self-approbation. Our chief object in quoting it is to emphasize the fact, that the ethical policy in the conduct of dental journalism