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## "APENTA"

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### Greeting.

The CANADIAN DRUGGIST wishes all  
its readers a Merry Christmas and Happy  
New Year. May 1897 bring to the drug-  
gists of Canada peace and plenty, and  
may the close of it find them cemented  
in the brotherhood of good will towards  
each other and the rest of mankind is our  
parting wish for 1896.

### The Best Recipe Book.

There are few druggists who do not  
make constant use of some favorite recipe  
book, and but few who use the best ones  
as they should.

The official pharmacopœia contains  
not only the best formulas for preparations,  
but also a complete description of their  
characteristics, properties, and doses.

The druggist who wants to establish a  
trade in reliable remedies cannot do better  
than adopt such of these as will suit his  
purpose. In labelling each preparation  
the pharmacopœial description of its pro-  
perties and uses could be given, and the  
statement be made that the compound  
was prepared strictly according to the in-  
structions of the pharmacopœia. Such a  
statement would provide all the argument  
needed by the druggist to push the sale,  
and would remove any sense of diffidence  
on his part in recommending a prepara-  
tion which he had made.

If the druggists of Canada would agree  
as a body to discourage the sale of any  
preparation which could not be pharma-  
copœially designated, such a difficulty as  
now prevails with cut prices on secret  
remedies would soon have an end, and the  
science of pharmacy would be more gen-  
erally recognized and respected. There  
is not the slightest doubt but the marked  
tendency of the time, in medicine and  
pharmacy, to encourage empiricism, has  
a lowering influence upon both, and that  
both will suffer from it unless a healthy  
reformation speedily takes place in their  
judgment and methods of prescribing and