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We feel sure that the profession in Canada is prepared as before to support a monthly: but we could not give the necessary time this year for more than a quarterly. We hope we will not have to importune our friends to remit their subscriptions. It ought to be just as easy for any Dentist to remit at once as in twelve months. Of course it is easier not to remit at all: but we expect better things from our friends.

One thing ought to be borne in mind. We have many excellent dental journals on this continent, but this humble Canadian enterprise is the only one not conducted in the interest of a College or a Depot. Therefore as we have no ulterior object in view; no ware or institution to advertise; no corporate or business body to draw upon save our own purse in case of a deficit, we ask our friends to hurry their cash, and to keep their congratulations for the end of the volume. We want too, practical contributions. We want our subscribers to make this journal their vehicle of communication. As of yore, it is an independent organ, and will advocate whatever it feels to be for the good of the profession.

**FEES.**—Some of the best men in our ranks see undignified conduct in those who use show cases and loud advertisements to attract public attention, but they can see nothing undignified in lowering their own fees to the standard of these cheap advertisers. They very properly denounce the quacks who give very inferior services at very low rates; but *they* give the diamond of dental practice and experience at the price of paste, and see no mote in their own eyes! It is a fact that while low fees, as a rule, have discouraged good operators, and diminished the excellence of their work, there are men in the profession placing their best skill and the result of long and faithful study on a level with the fees of rascals, who would cheat widows and orphans with gusto, and steal coppers from dead men's eyes.

**QUEBEC DENTAL STUDENTS.**—Our students in the Province of Quebec have heretofore had to complain that while being obliged to submit to an examination for license no means of college instruction were provided by the Board. Of course it is optional with them to attend the colleges in the United States, some of which are fairly efficient, though none what they should be, and some of which are mere cheap and speedy manufacturing establishments for Dentists. Considering the numerical strength of the profession in Canada, it was high time that we should have a Canadian college. This want has been met by the School of Dentistry of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons of Ontario.