

strenuously object to the clause if it forced New Brunswickers to go to the Ontario school as to those in a foreign country, because there is no excuse whatever, especially among men who have college qualifications, why the Council should not promote the study of dentistry in the Province, as Quebec, especially, has done for over twenty years, and Manitoba and the North-West are doing now. There is no objection to a certain measure of recognition of United States diplomas, but it is very extraordinary that while several of the States will not recognize these diplomas without a subsequent examination before State Boards, the New Brunswick Council think them good enough for New Brunswick ! And it must be remembered that our good brethren over the border do not recognize the L.D.S. of any Province of Canada.

Everybody knows that the possession of a dental degree is no criterion either of a classical or a professional education. We say this advisedly ; and, while recognizing late efforts to extend the time of study, and the excellence of many of the teachers, it is well known that the D.D.S. is held to-day by hundreds of arrant impostors, who may be said to have bought it in a three or four months' course. Yet the New Brunswick Act recognizes these quacks as eligible to practise in that Province, while it excludes the licenses of Quebec, Manitoba, and the North-West. For instance, a Quebec student passes a classical and mathematical preliminary, before authorities outside of the dental jurisdiction, is indentured for four years consecutively to a licentiate, where he certainly obtains a more thorough knowledge of mechanical dentistry than any college can supply in the time it demands. He has to attend anatomy, physiology and chemistry, in a medical university, has to pass a primary examination at the end of the second year, and a final at the end of the fourth, besides practically demonstrating his skill in operative and mechanical dentistry for several weeks successively before the final. Any student wishing to avail himself of the facilities for operative work, is allowed to attend the recognized United States colleges one term of his four years. Yet the New Brunswick Act recognizes degrees obtained without matriculation in four months as superior. No line is drawn at the D.D.S. as it was and as it is. The United States colleges now demand that students listening to lectures in English, shall have a knowledge of English ; but hundreds of men were graduated who could neither