

born." is ungenerous in the extreme, and unworthy of a community or a profession ambitious of improving and elevating their vocation and country. If we adopt new principles and methods in our practices, irrespective of their source, why refuse to extend the same feeling to a periodical especially devoted to the home interests of our Canadian profession? If we determine to look at the project in a local light, when will all be satisfied; where can the journal be published to accommodate every body? We in Canada, have the benefit of the experience and experiments of our brethren of the United States, and England, and may point a moral from the old and dire effects of local feeling in their cases, and the new and happy results of broad and generous views.

*The Canada Journal of Dental Science* owes its origin to the movement in the Province of Ontario; depends mainly upon it for support, and naturally looks to it, as containing the large majority of Canadian practitioners incorporated, as the representative province of Canadian Dentistry. It has so far given precedence and prominence to all matter interesting to this majority, and will continue to do so, as simple justice. But it aims, as well, to affiliate, in one noble confederacy of desire and action, the entire profession of Canada; to coalesce and blend their sympathies, and so arouse a strong intelligent army throughout the Dominion to do battle for the cause born in Ontario. We trust, when the modifications are completed in the Ontario Act, that the profession of the other Provinces will imitate the action of our *confrères* of the west. They will find this Journal their willing auxiliary.

Now that the *Canada Journal of Dental Science* has seen daylight, it seeks to be accepted as the representative organ of Canadian Dentistry; and if the Canadian profession do so much—as we are glad to know—to sustain foreign dental periodicals, should they not generously support one—the only one—at home? We can assure our friends that it is a matter of perfect indifference to us whether the journal is printed in Quebec or Ontario, so long as it is established, and we have a Canadian Dental journal. We would not object to transfer “the wee bairn” to Ontario, if the atmosphere of that province would be thought more salubrious. All we ask is prompt, large support to establish it, now that it is commenced; and if thought best, we will transfer the publication of the second half of the present volume, or the beginning of the next, to the upper Province. Our motives in starting it were sincerely the common good of the Profession; and we trust the meetings in Hamilton this month will smooth away all impediments in the path of its progress, and all progress; conciliate, woo, and win reluctant and opposing parties, and for ever give a quietus to all local feeling.