

Correspondence.

QUERIES.—I. Does a graduate in Arts or Medicine get his term of pupilage shortened on account of such graduation?

II. Why do graduates of our Toronto School of Dentistry go to the other side and take a finishing (?) course in some of their colleges?

III. Does length of service confer upon graduates of the R. C. of D. S. the title of "Doctor"? or, is public opinion or appreciation in advance of dental legislation?

QUIZ.

ANSWERS.—No. 1. Yes. A graduate in Arts or Medicine of any Canadian University is exempted by the Royal College of Dental Surgeons of Ontario for one year of his pupilage, making the term for him two years. See announcement 1888-9, pp. 19.

No. 2. Mainly to obtain a diploma conferring the title of "Doctor." The degree of D.D.S. can now be obtained from the University of Toronto.

No. 3. No: certainly not, and a nice sense of the proprieties should prevent those not legally entitled to the title of "Dr." from either assuming it or encouraging others in applying it to them.

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The editor has to thank a great many correspondents for kind encouragement; and accepts the general advice not to push the idea of a Dominion Dental Society until next winter, or, perhaps spring. The proposition seems to meet with great acceptance. We must urge our friends to jot down practical hints, and send them in any shape, rather than not send them.

Notices.

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L'ENSEIGNEMENT ET L'ORGANISATION de L'Art Dentaire, aux Etats Unis. Par La Dr. Kuhn, Paris. We have to thank the author for a copy of this bulky and valuable report addressed to the Minister of Public Instruction. Dr. Kuhn attended the Medical Congress at Washington, and studied the organization of the profession in the United States, with a view to the presentation of this report. The author might have found some profit as well as amusement, had he paid a visit to old Quebec, and studied how our Provincial Legislature can make a law one hour, and unmake it the next. He would have heard some extraordinary arguments that would have made his hair stand on end.