

IT is a pitiful fact that notwithstanding all the influence which his college connections bring to bear in the formation of his professional character, there are a few men who are apparently beyond the reach of the kind of influence alluded to (the discountenance of every act which savors of quackery), and occasionally we hear of violations of the code, both in letter and spirit, by those who have graduated from this department. Fortunately these are but few in number, so that the walls of "Dental Parlors and Local Anæsthesia Joints" are rarely adorned with the diploma of our institution. The very rarity of such an occurrence makes it all the more flagrant when found, and the just indignation of all reputable alumni should express itself without hesitation against the man who would thus besmirch the fair name and fame of his *alma mater*.—*Pennsylvania Dental Journal*.

THE Dentists Act has narrowly escaped one of the most deadly blows it could have received—a blow which would have destroyed many years' work of the executive of our Association, and again opened the floodgates for the rush of incompetence and pretentious ignorance to swamp and sweep away the educational efforts which have raised our profession to its present level, and which, we are proud to think, has stimulated dental education throughout the whole world.

There is no foreigner excluded from our profession if he chooses to go through the curriculum which we exact from our own countrymen. Such exactions are imposed upon us by other countries and other governments, and we are quite prepared to accept such conditions, but no amount of law-breaking or any number of doctorate diplomas are likely to be received here in lieu of the primary requirements.—*Journal of the British Dental Association*.