

Councils be the same for examination, registration and license.

8. For Provincial graduating examination, say \$75, including license and registration. For Dominion license, \$25 paid to Provincial registrar before examination.

9. When a student desires a Dominion license he should notify the Provincial registrar before his final examination, and pay to him \$25 for Dominion Medical Council. Succeeding in his examination, he should be registered as being entitled to a Dominion license, and a certificate to that effect along with his Provincial license should be given him without charge by the Provincial registrar; and this on presentation to Dominion registrar should entitle him to Dominion license and to practise in any other Province upon paying to its registrar a registration fee of \$5.

10. For those coming to practise in Canada, not from our own schools and holding foreign degrees, the Dominion Medical Council, at their discretion, should hold quarterly examinations, through the selection of an equal number of the last approved examiners from each Province, being retained for this purpose to act when called upon; the fees paid to be the same as the Provincial examination, but paid to the Dominion registrar. (After the expenses of the examination have been met, the surplus to be given to the Provincial Councils in proportion to the numbers from each taking Dominion licenses at last examination.)

11. The Dominion Medical Council should have the power to refuse to issue a Dominion license in any Province whose Council examination papers are not up to a satisfactory standard, but this should not prevent any one holding a Dominion license from another Province practising in that Province upon payment of the ordinary registration fee of \$5 to its registrar.

12. That all men now on Provincial registers, or entitled to be, shall upon pay-

ment of \$50 receive a Dominion license, half of which sum shall be paid by the Dominion registrar to the Provincial registrar of the Province selected. On any subsequent change of residence to another Province, only the ordinary fee for registration, \$5, be paid.

These, Mr. Editor, fairly cover the ground, though they are sketched out rather roughly and no doubt may require modifying somewhat. The details and elaboration need present no difficulties, and it will serve to set the ball rolling, that no individual local interests shall stand in the way of the general public good and the convenience of our much burthened and over legislated profession.

Yours truly,

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DOMINION REGISTRATION.

EDITOR DOMINION MEDICAL MONTHLY:

SIR,—The idea of starting a journal with the professed object of having first and foremost in view the union of the various medical licensing bodies of the different provinces comprised in the Dominion of Canada is a good one, and accords with the hopes of most of the thoughtful members of the profession.

That such a movement should not have been instituted long ago by the older journals is a matter of surprise. That you have set out in so good a course is decidedly your advantage.

As matters stand at present, neither the schools nor the profession are benefited, and the public who view such subjects impartially and critically, are at a loss to know why such an absurdity has been allowed to exist for so long a time.

Canadians are taught and readily learn the lesson that Canada exists for them, but Canadian students in medicine must become resigned to the inevitable decrees that Ontario is for residents of Ontario