

as they get it they lose their "gall," and the older they grow the wiser they should grow. The rich experience of a faithful and enterprising old practitioner is a "qualification" worth money in the market of practice.

WE are not only apt but pretty certain to forget the pioneers who laid the foundation of our progress. It was a graceful act on the part of the Ontario Dental Society to say kind words for those whose presence may be absent, but whose monuments remain. We are so young and impatient in Canada, we "water" the memories of the past, and too often reserve our appreciation for the obituary columns.

WE are in receipt of a copy of the constitution and by-laws of the American Dental Society of Japan, organized last June in Tokyo, and of which our good friend Dr. Louis Ottofy, of Yokohama, formerly of Chicago, is president, and Dr. T. C. Suganuma, secretary. Regular meetings are held on the second Saturday of each month, except July and August.

SOME one aptly remarked: "As a professional man I charge for services, not for results." There is a world of wise suggestion in this observation. The mere tinker who gets into dentistry, charges on speculation for results, not for services. He is like the patent medicine quack who guarantees that his pills will never fail. They never fail—to disappoint their patrons.

TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.—In July issue, page 253, for "Caloric Deposits," read "Calcific Deposits." Page 255 for "asophagus" read "æso-phagus;" for "alvicolar destruction" read "alveolus destruction;" for "adherent alveolar" read "adherent alveolus." If you can discover more such errors, give the printers' devil his due again. We did not see the proofs.

THERE are fashions among public prostitutes that had better be left to them to monopolize. The conspicuous gold crown and the vulgar plastering of the full labial portions of the incisors are among them. By-and-bye they will be among the "trade marks" of the *demi-monde*.