THE MEDICAL REGISTER OF THE COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS
AND SURGEONS OF THE PROVINCE OF QUEBEC (according
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We propose to make a few criticisms upon the appearance
and contents of this "long-looked-for, come-at-last" Register.
In the first place, there is no reason why such a document
should not be issued from the press in creditable form. Canadian
printing, even in the cities, has not yet reached a high state of
development, but the present production looks as if it had been
turned out from a third-rate job press of a country town. The
cover is of a gaudy color, and deciduous on the second or third
opening ; the paper is of inferior quality, and the type no better.
Turning to the contents, there is even greater cause for com-
plaint. A Register is worthless unless moderately accurate.
This one teems with errors on almost every page, and displays
an unpardonable carelessness in its compilation. Of course, in
a work of this kind there is great difficulty in getting the names
correctly, but it must be remembered that this is the Register
under the Act of 1876, and as over two years have elapsed
since the present officials came into office, there has been ample
time for securing accuracy.

To give a few examples of mistakes : Achinson, John H., for
Hutchinson. Dr. A. A. Browne has only an arts degree—no
medical degree or license. Several names are twice repeated ;
in one case, on the same page, a well known physician of Sher-
brooke has his name extended to an unrecognizable degree. A
young Montreal doctor, with no intention of moving, has been
located at *Shawenegen!* Even the President's name has suffered
mutilation. Among the qualifications, the letters *M.D.L.*,
McGill, occur in several places ; Faculty of *Ply. Cob.* Glasgow ;
Licentiate Society Apothecary County London, and others too
numerous to mention.

A novel feature is a column for the ages. This would be
excellent were there any guarantee for the accuracy of the
figures, but we notice, in one instance (and, curiously enough,
that happens to be the only one in which we can speak with the