

voice of the profession behind Dr. Roddick in Parliament will do much in this matter and help the consummation of our desires. In order to be worthy of the name of Canada it should be a State University or a State Council created and supported by the Federal Parliament. A diploma from such a body whether for a degree carrying with it the right to practise, or for membership, would be respected the world over. You could gain admission with it to the British Register, and the existence of such would serve as an object lesson to our cousins across the border.

Brethren, we must be united as one man, and it is a duty incumbent upon us to lay a good—a lasting foundation, and thus leave a legacy to our successors, which shall be as permanent as the everlasting hills. Like globules of quicksilver dispersed over a polished surface, so long as we have been separate we have been easily agitated and unquiet, but just as those globules, so soon as they come within the sphere of each other's attraction, however varying their size, are fused together into a common mass, so let us fuse and consolidate ourselves. On equal terms each and every province must unite to form a central organization which shall have the status and distinction of a legislature. The first principle dictated by political wisdom is this, that those fundamental rules be observed which natural justice inculcates as the proper groundwork of all social institutions. If these are violated or neglected, oppression will take place, and our members will become more and more dissatisfied. We live under a protectorate where the humblest and poorest subject may carry his complaints to Parliament; if once the united sense of our profession be decidedly formed and permanently expressed concerning the injustice or impolicy of any particular law, our voice will reach every branch of the Legislature, and obtain that change in the system which moral duty and the general welfare demand. It is thus that improvements have been made in the constitutions of nations for centuries past, and it is thus, we trust, they will continue to be made for centuries to come.

The approaching meeting of the Canadian Medical Association at Toronto is destined to be an important one. Every Council in the Dominion should be represented, as it is likely this meeting will be the last one at which the question will have to be considered. The tendency of the age is to have a five years' course, as it is in England, and for the completion of an arts course to be insisted upon as the requirement for matriculation.

The basis of agreement last year at Quebec required the B.A. degree or an academic first class teacher's licence, the latter being the same as an honour Diploma of the third year in the Prince of Wales College. Our Prince Edward's Island Legislature, pretending to be wiser than we, rejected that provision and substituted an ordinary teacher's licence