

Defence Association were determined to have redress ; these were, the reorganization of the Council on a more representative basis and the abolition of fees. They also wished the power of determining contested elections taken out of the Council's hands and students' fees reduced. They wanted to know how far the Council were prepared to meet them on these matters.

DR. WILLIAMS replied, defending his action and the Medical Act.

DR. WHITE—Does the legislation committee consider the present Medical Act perfection ?

The PRESIDENT—No.

DR. WHITE—Then how far will you go towards remedying these imperfections ?

DR. WILLIAMS said there were differences of opinion as to what the so-called imperfections were. With regard to representation on the Council, the Legislature had forced representatives on it who were not wanted. The Council was unanimous in the opinion that there were schools represented that had no right to representation. The universities and teaching bodies should be represented.

DR. COMFORT said he was willing to compromise on other matters, but there was one thing that must be wiped out—that was the penal clause relating to the non-payment of fees. He therefore moved, " That this meeting is decidedly of the opinion that section 41 A and the sub-sections thereto of the Ontario Medical Act should be repealed."

DR. WHITE seconded the motion, and said the Defence Association would never rest until this clause was struck out of the Act. (Applause.)

DR. HUTCHINSON said he had been sent to the Defence Association meeting from London to express the firm resolve of his fellow-practitioners, to the number of forty-nine, to have the whole fee and all such regulations abolished. (Applause.)

DR. BRITTON wanted to know if the Defence Association thought any fee necessary. The old method of collecting was ineffectual. He thought it well to wipe the fee out altogether, but the Council was in debt and he didn't see how it could do