

pelled, through keen competition, to undertake these "job lots" because others do it.

No practical means, so far, have been devised to mitigate or strangle this incubus.

Here is a suggestion which, if worked out, will at any rate mark such practitioners as continue to cling to the degrading work as second or third rate members of the profession.

Let the Medical Council, at the approaching election, submit the two following questions to each voter, on the voting paper:

1. Shall lodge, society, club, contract, gang, or any other "job lot" practice be continued or not? Answer.

2. If the Medical Council obtains power to grant a *Fellowship degree*, upon the conditions that all Fellows *shall refuse all and every kind of degrading work like this*, and will give this Fellowship degree to you, without any charge, and with only that stipulation, will you accept it? Answer.

Then, when the voting papers have all been returned to the Registrar, the Council will know just what its duty is—and do it forthwith.

Granting a Fellowship will be following the lines of the R. C. of S., England, and will mark at once those who respect themselves as well as their profession from those of "job lot" instincts.

From my intimate acquaintance with my confreres all over the country, I believe there are very few indeed who will not hail with pleasure any concerted action which will relieve them of this degrading burthen, against which, *individually*, they are powerless to contend.

But, in my opinion, no combination can effectually protect or relieve us but the Medical Council, and this suggestion, if approved, provides it with the means.

Yours truly,

Toronto.

J. E. WHITE.

ADVERTISING A QUACK.

EDITOR DOMINION MEDICAL MONTHLY:

SIR,—Just at the time when the daily newspapers of Toronto were devoting considerable space to all the details of the nefarious work ascribed to "Doc" Andrews, I read an exceptionally severe denunciation of the "Doc" in the columns of the *World*. That was all right, but on the inside of the same issue was the advertisement of this noted quack. I wrote to the editor in somewhat the following language (for publication):

EDITOR *World*:

DEAR SIR,—Your readers will no doubt agree with your remarks in to-day's issue regarding a noted quack doctor, but do you not think, while you bemoan the fate of the poor unfortunate girl, that you would have been regarded the more consistent did not your paper contain a glaring "ad" of this same quack which quite possibly may have been the very means which directed the girl to her fate?

The letter was not published but the "ad" disappeared.

I am, etc.,

Alliston, Ont. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH.

THE MEDICAL COUNCIL.

REDISTRIBUTION OF THE TERRITORIAL DIVISIONS—HOTEL EXPENSES—THE PRINTING BUREAU.

EDITOR DOMINION MEDICAL MONTHLY.

SIR,—The redistribution of the territorial divisions to suit the increased representation has given rise to angry complaint from the members of the Council, as may be seen by a perusal of the proceedings of their last session, pages 46 to 53. The proposed redistribution was published in the Toronto dailies some weeks before it came before the Legislature for final adjustment, that all interested might have the opportunity to offer their criticism. A large delegation of the Council appeared before the Committee of the Legislature in opposition to the bill that was being