

quarters that a system of after-graduation examinations should be inaugurated in respect to civil practice.

Such a system would be laborious, unsatisfactory and in many instances unjust but with some legislation a system for checking up, and which would be simple, fair and effective might be inaugurated.

The principles involved might be the Golden rule of doing unto others as you would have them do unto you and British justice which provides that a man be judged by his peers.

It might reasonably be expected that every medical practitioner in the Province of Ontario should be eligible for membership in his local or county medical society and it might even be suggested that membership in such society should be demanded provided that geographical conditions are not impossible.

Each local county society might constitute an investigating committee to enquire into, and if deemed advisable to report upon the then recognized professional standing and methods of practice of men within the precincts of their society, and particularly upon the few whose actions might be deemed unethical or who through carelessness, staleness, greed or failure to recognize their limitations, have fallen below the average standard of efficiency or have actually become a menace to the public.

An incompetent or unethical practitioner constitutes a source of reflection upon the doctors in his vicinity and likewise upon the whole medical profession and it should not be incumbent upon any group of medical men to condone the actions of a fellow practitioner who goes wrong and makes no special attempt to get right or who is so selfish as to disregard the rights of his fellows and of the public.

If such there be he should be made the object of an investigation by the local society, which body, if it seems desirable, should pass the information on to the council or licensing body either directly or through a special committee of the Ontario Medical Association. The council should by legislation have its powers extended so as to deal with such cases in a satisfactory way either by expulsion, suspension or by ordering further specific courses of study.

During the past few years some advances have been made in an attempt to stimulate more interest in the local and district societies by making it easier for such to secure lectures on various selected subjects.

The Committee on Medical Education, after much commendable work have recently made it possible for the secretary of the association to send out to all the local societies a list for post graduate extension work. This list is a compilation of various subjects on which men who are specially qualified to discuss them have expressed their willingness to go out to