

ment of a Minister of Mines, or how could the medical electorate differentiate between these two Ministers at election times, when both are equally clamorous for the same party vote? The members of the Ontario Medical Association are probably pretty evenly divided as to party politics, and no other body, outside of the Legislature itself, contains a larger proportion of active, strong party men. To assure myself of what effect Dr. Hodgetts' proposition would have, I discussed it with three or four men on each side of politics. These approved or disapproved of it on strictly party lines. This evidence is quite sufficient to forbid the Doctor's proposition from being ever brought up in the Association. The Doctor's lack of any experience in party warfare can be generously accepted as a sufficient excuse for the mistake he made in introducing any such question, and the Presidents—past and elect—as well as every member of the Association, must feel very thankful that this bone of contention has been so very quietly and deeply buried out of sight.

Yours truly,

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