

the Registrar of the College into whose hands all the proxies must pass for certification should himself, although a paid official of the Board of Governors, be one of those whose election is dependent upon a vote cast at the election. That such should be the case places that official in a most unfavorable position, for if it so happens that on the day of election proxies are found to be invalid, either from incomplete payment of dues or from any other cause, this opens a way to accusation against that official, that he has for personal reasons neglected to notify members concerning their standing, and so is a party to the forfeiture of the members' privileges. This is the slightest of the charges that might possibly be brought against such a paid official, whose tenure of office depends upon the present system of voting, and we propose in a subsequent number to refer to other phases of the same obvious source of danger.

Altogether the principle of having the Registrar selected as at present is thoroughly faulty : as in the Old Country in connection with the General Medical Council, so here in this Province, the Registrar should be a permanent official whose position should in no wise be affected by the voting of the members ; indeed, it is not necessary that such official should be a member of the profession, for his position is strictly that of Acting Secretary or Recorder of the proceedings of the College. Obviously, it would be better that he possessed no vote upon the Board. Indeed it may with truth be said that the disfavor with which the College is now viewed by the profession and the present agitation for reform, have been wholly and entirely brought about by this primary piece of mistaken legislation, whereby the paid Registrar canvasses for re-election every third year, and is himself an active member of the Board. We would therefore strongly urge upon the members of the profession in this Province the advisability of introducing a further reform at the forthcoming meeting in July, and of modifying the status of the Registrar.

INTERPROVINCIAL REGISTRATION.

There seems to have arisen some misapprehension in regard to the question of inter-provincial registration. This is especially evident to some physicians who have gone lately to British Columbia under the impression that they could get a license there on presentation of their Province of Quebec license. This is very unfortunate and has resulted in some hardship and whoever is responsible for thus misleading young doctors should have informed himself more correctly. The question of inter-provincial registration is an all-important one and is growing in