

hypophosphites, santal midy, jubol, globéol, pagéol, fandorine, fludine, vamianine, gyraldose, Fellows' hypophosphites.

Let us now take a glance at *The Canadian Medical Quarterly*, published by the Macmillan Company and edited by Dr. T. C. Routley. In the issue for May, 1919, we find these preparations advertised: Ovaltine, antiphlogistine, Fellows' hypophosphites, virol, thermogene, phenalgin, maltine, riga, Enos' fruit salts and sal hepatica. We specially ask all to note the presence in the above list of sal hepatica that the Committee on Ethics referred to so adversely. What is the committee and the Association going to do in the matter, seeing that the editor of the *Quarterly* is also the secretary of the Ontario Medical Association? Must Dr. Routley cease to be an editor or must the Ontario Medical Association refuse him membership? In what we say we have no quarrel with Dr. Routley, whom we hold in high esteem. Our quarrel is with the report of the committee.

Now we come to the vital question, Who is the Solomon on the Committee on Ethics that is to judge between thee and me in this matter? The best journals in the world advertise the preparations of the manufacturing chemists, and it is for the medical profession to test their merits. No reputable journal will give space to fake advertisements of "cures," and such like.

But, seriously, the matter cannot be permitted to drop by a mere protest. The Committee on Credentials and Ethics, among other things, said:

"We cannot urge too forcibly on the Association the duty of requesting members of the Ontario Medical Association who are connected with medical journals publishing questionable advertisements to resign from the editorial staff, or to strike their names from the membership rolls."

This was adopted by the Association, and it is now obligatory on the Association to proceed. The inference that must be drawn from the foregoing statement is that the journals are publishing questionable advertisements. This cannot be allowed to rest at the stage of a bare assertion; there must be proof for it. Then, further, if proof can be furnished of wrongful conduct on the part of the medical journals, such editors as are members of the Ontario Medical Association must resign their positions as editors, or their membership in the Association. Failing to do either, then the Association must expell them from the Association, for this is now the law of the Association by the adoption of the report.

The following paragraph taken from the report of the Committee on Legislation and By-laws is deserving of attention, and should not be forgotten now that the meeting is over. It should be vigorously followed up