

proposed. Those students who wished to obtain both a degree and a license would be the gainers.

How about the expense of this conjoint examination? Should the Council or the Universities bear the expense or should each bear a proportion of the expense to be mutually agreed upon? This is a matter of detail which can safely be left to the contracting parties to arrange.

Again it may be asked what about the students fees for this combined examination? This, we have no doubt, could be easily arranged to the satisfaction of both the Council and the Universities and with justice to the students. These matters of detail may very well be left to be arranged after the main question has been determined and an examination arranged the passing of which will entitle the successful candidate to both his degree and his license.

NEW MEDICAL PRACTITIONERS.

ANOTHER class of Medical Students have just received their degrees from Queen's University. As similar events will soon be taking place at the other Canadian Universities we deem the time not inopportune to offer a few words of advice and we venture to do so even at the risk of being charged with preaching an oft repeated sermon. A young practitioner's success depends upon several factors :—

His knowledge of his profession, his associations and the principles which he adopts for his guidance in the practice of his profession. His Degree and his License ought to be a sufficient guarantee that he has the requisite knowledge. His associations he has to make for himself. In selecting a location in which to settle he must take many things into consideration. Is the place already sufficiently supplied with practitioners? Is the town progressive? Are the inhabitants likely to be congenial? These questions being satisfactorily answered and the practitioner having determined on a location the next and the most important question is how shall he conduct himself. The Medical practi-