

make up a few names for those who desire to be mushroom healers. To begin with we might have the Omphalogist. Now, this word is large enough to fool a goodly number of people with, and so almost any ailment around or in the abdomen might be regarded as the field for the "Omphalogist."

But we might have the Hirsutologist, the hair-mushroom. This sounds rather well. Not many people would know the meaning of the term "Hirsutologist," and so this type of mushroom healer might take unto himself cases with too much hair, or too little hair, or moles with and without hairs, and naevi, but he would not know the meaning of such a word, and so we had better say mother's mark.

But here is a good term for these mushroom healers to conjure by, namely, Endocrinopaths. With such a word they could surely befooled the people. The stout people, the thin one, those that do not grow, and those that grow too fast, could all be gathered into their great basket and carried off as legitimate "material."

But there are still other terms that could be used for further mushroom schools of "healers", and "treaters"; but the foregoing will do just now.

When the bill re the Chiropodists was introduced into the House the following letter was sent to Mr. Drury:

264 College Street,
Toronto, 8 March, 1921.

Hon. E. C. Drury, M.P.P.,
Premier of Ontario.

Honorable and Dear Sir:

I see that a bill was introduced a few days ago to incorporate the Chiropodists. One would think that there should be an end to this wretched business of incorporating groups of people for all sorts of healing and treatment purposes. While the subject of medical education and legislation is under discussion, and until all things medical are clarified no charter should be granted.

On pages 65 and 66 of his report, Justice Hodgins deals with the "So-Called Colleges". This is what he says:

"I have examined into the affairs of several so-called Colleges of Chiropractic, Manotherapy, Science, Optics, etc. The details concerning each one will be found beginning at page 537-565 (of evidence).

"I regard it as very detrimental to the cause of Medical Education that these institutions—generally only a business name for an individual or a one-man company if incorporated—should be permitted to do any business under a name calculated to mislead the public as to the qualifications and real purpose of those concerned.