passed at the last examination, exhibited a fair knowledge of the profession and many of them have seen more years in the profession than either Dr. Nelles or the writer. In one instance a man of fifteen years practice was examined, because he had not happened to live the last five years in Canada.

Over a hundred practising Dentists yet remain in Ontario, without license. It is fair to suppose that the better qualified presented themselves first, this balance have yet to be qualified or rejected. No one thinks of "Manufacturing Dentists Wholesale." Provision should be made to qualify those in the profession practically although now not recognised. Some may think the estimate of one hundred too high, but the writer has compiled his list not from directories but from other sources.

With regard to three indispensable requisites for a Dental College Laboratory, Infirmary and Dissecting Room, the first should be established as soon as possible. In the mean time it can be supplied principally by Dentists practising in Toronto, to which donations would be contributed by manufacturers. The Dissecting rooms of the Medical schools are already secured.

An infirmary can be established in connection with the city dispensary or the Hospital, as in England. The Infirmary patients are poor and would pay nothing to an established office. A little management can prevent any injustice to city practicioners.

The writer is not on the committee referred to, but has had the privilege of visiting more than one Dental College and is fully satisfied that if the profession will sustain the resident practitioners of Toronto by their influence, an institution can be reared there, that will be of service and a credit to the profession, not for "Manufacturing Dentists Wholesale" but for the purpose of assisting Licentiates in raising the standard of qualification.

Very few of the unlicensed practitioners are able to attend lectures in any of the American Colleges. It will be better to assist them to qualify than to have them to pursue their practice unlawfully to the great injury of licensed and established practitioners.

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