NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Stove s—C.Mason. Executors' Notice—A. Carley & J. Ireland. Change—P. G. Savage.

The Liberal

RICHMOND HILL, Thursday, Sept.17, '85

TYPHOID FEVER.

We are far from wishing to play the role of alarmist. In the face of an evil, however, not only threatening, but big with danger, duty makes us careless of the names which may be bestowed on us, and accordingly we have no diffidence in speaking bluntly our minds.

Typhoid fever has again made its appearance in our village. It we are correctly informed, there are already three cases, and this number of victims from a disease, to which special conditions give largely the nature of an epidemic, is quite sufficient to render a thorough overhauling of our dwellings and premises absolutely necessary. We have a Board of Health, the members of which are undoubtedly energetic and efficient. We have an Inspector, against whom we have no desire to say one word. But the question which must be put, and which must not be evaded, is, to what is the presence of this malignant disease due? Certainly, the ready answer will be given, to accumulations of filth, to impurities in our drinking water. But where are these abodes of nastiness? What causes this pollution of our wells? This is the information for which we ask, and which the public have a right to get. And this information must be of the most precise and explicit kind.

With a danger so formidable staring us in the face, it would be a crime to allow regard for the feelings of any individual or individuals to have the least weight. The truest friendship here is to speak the plain truth in the plainest words; and he is the best neighbor who refuses to permit his own property, and just as resolutely the property of others, to become a hot-bed of pestilence. What consideration deserves a man who, from carelessness, ignorance, indifference, or love of gain, is willing to sacrifice the lives of those around hum? For what mercy should he look who is too selfish to have mercy on others? Why pursue the subject further? It is above argument, and the conclusion is in-

tions. These can only be adequately taken when the needed knowledge Let him do his duty. Let him put where the latter is wrong, and the former right, victoyr is neither doubtful nor far to seek.

FRENCH SENTIMENT.

We think the day is not far distant when Grif and Tory will cease in their mad struggles against each other. We do not opine by any means that the result of this armistice will be peace. There will be new lines drawn, and the opposing ranks will be English and French. It is impossible to mistake the spirit of the French press. The Lower Canadians are at present animated by a fierce renewal of nationalism, a strange compound consisting of equal parts of hatred of the English and love of France. So long as old France continues republican and radical, Conservative Quebec will submit in silence to British rule, but should the 'cldest son of the church' ever regain his rights, the cry will then be, 'Look to Paris.'

At first sight, it would appear strange that a colony which for more than a century has quietly acquiesced in a condition imposed by the fate of arms, should suddenly raise its head in undisguised mutiny. All that Quebec knows of freedom, it has learned from England, all it has gained from just and stable government, it owes to England. Yet, now, it has nothing but abuse and affected scorn for its benefactor. Never was the sting so completely taken from conquest as was done in the terms of surrender contained in of property, civil and religious rights,

mad desire of English faction to secure power. In an insane and criminal attempt to crush the opposing power, Quebec has been given the balance of power. Now, whatever may be the position of a French Canadian in Dominion politics, Rouge or Bleu, his first love is his own province. Every vote he gives at Ottawa, he endeavors to make redound to the glory of Quebec. The hot and stupid partizar-ship of his English neighbors, he utilizes for his own benefit. The result is that, whether from wanton insolence, or from a real outburst of affection for fatherland, Quebec is holding forth its hands to old France. Nor is the latter ignorant of the feeling which pervades its one-time dependency. Here is an extract trom a Paris journal which a Montreal paper reproduced in its columns, styling it a 'Touching Comparison.' Our readers will at once see that we have good foundation for what we state:-

'It is a singular and inexplicable thing that, since our continental disasters of 1870, the relations between Canada and France have taken a new extension. The echoes of those disasters have painfully resounded in the heart of a population which has remained French in manners, language, race and memory. And, on the other hand, public opinion among ourselves has felt the need of drawing more closely the bonds which unite it to those Frenchmen of the eighteenth century. Herein there seems to be a moral compensation for national disaster.

If France emerged, from the war with Germany, a diminished power, in return, the French race has lost nothing; and they who, in the pride of victory, assert that we are a people in decline, see their assertions belied by the fact that this old French shoot, held to be dead, is implanted and prospering in the very midst of its conquerors, without being impaired, although defeat and annexation date from more than a century.

There is nothing more consoling for us than this example of Canada. It permits us to hope that the provinces recently conquered by Prussia, Alsace and Lorraine, will oppose to the victors of yesterday the same to the victors of yesterday the same tenacity of feeling which marks our compatriots of North America in the presence of their Anglo-Saxon rulers."

THE PROFESSIONAL POLITICIAN

Amidst the many and beautiful

evitable.

The public relies on the Board of Health for requisite sanitary precaufreedom of the subject has sweetened and adorned life, there has ly taken when the needed knowledge is afforded. This knowledge must come from the Inspector, and he can gain it only by a most careful and noxious. We mean the 'Professional Politician.' Whatever he touches, he blights. Wherever he and unflinching examination of flourishes, all that is good and sound every hole and corner in the village. and wholesome speedily decays. and wholesome speedity decays. And, in Canada, his name is legion. aside all fear. Society is seldom He is found at the foot of the ladder, weaker than the individual, and he sits perched on the topmost rung Let him be never so protean, his every disguise fails to conceal peculiar characteristic—the face of using all men and all things self-aggrandizement. Words of p triotism flow from his lips, yet the sounds are the jingle of silver. He breathes forth hatred of wrong and tyranny, but still we hear nothing but a gasping for more gold. . He would pass as a friend to the poor, whom he, nevertheless, regards as only fools to be plundered. He courts the rich with the sole view of swelling the amount of his cheque-book. In every struggle, in every thought, in every action, he is for self alone. He will continue to exist so long as people are endowed with more liberty than brains, with more rights than morality, with more power than knowledge. He is the stay of political conventions, he is the bane of political purity. He is respected more than justice, and, at the present time, he is our uncrowned king.

The great results which have attended the regular use of Quinine Wine, by people of delicate constitution and those affected with a general prostration of the system, speak more than all the words we can speak in its behalf. This article is a true medicine and a life giving principle—a perfect renovator of the whole system. whole system—invigorating at the same time both body and mind. Its medical proporties are a febrifage tonic and an anti-periodic. Small doses, frequently repeated, strengthen the pulse, create an appetite, enable you to obtain refreshing sleep, and to feel and know that every the Treaty of Paris (1763). Rights fibre and tissue of your system is being of property, civil and religious rights, braced and renovated. In the fine all were guaranteed, and that guar-antee has been kept with English Lyman, Toronto, we have the exact tonic antee has been kept with English scrupulousness and English honor.
To what is this ominous change in French sentiment due? To the

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