

are as well pleased to see men stand up for their country and fellow citizens on all proper occasions as any one can be, but we do think that the confining of this degree of "Fellow" to British subjects, is carrying loyalty altogether too far, and we do not believe it will be the wish of the dentists of the Province that it shall be so restricted. It will soon be time for the Legislature to assemble, and we hope that every dentist will speak his mind fully in regard to it. We shall be most happy to open our columns to any one on the subject, either for or against the proposition.

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### QUACKERY RAMPANT.

Such is the "gullibility" of a large class of persons needing Dental operations, that the greatest ignoramus may easily win popularity and patients, if he has but the audacity to advertise himself as the concentration of all that is wise and excellent, and the boldness to raise the motto of "cheap work." Let a man modestly assert his capabilities, and he is passed by on the other side by a class of people who would flock to him were he but to assume a superiority never on earth before, and a scale of prices a few dollars below the average charges. No mere sticking to every-day truth will do. Good big whopping lies win the mass.

Since the time of the great "Succedaneum" impostors, in dentistry there has not been such wholesale deception of the public limited to the practice of one or two individuals; but that there are as dishonest quacks in the profession to-day as in the time of the Crawcours, is a fact of which we may assure ourselves by looking over some of our daily papers. The following advertisement, taken from a Montreal paper, is about the best specimen of this "dental literature" we have seen for some time, and our readers may judge of it better, when we tell them that some other dental charlatans in the city are positively ashamed of it. We cite this case to show how the ranks of our profession were filling up, and also to convince the doubters that the legislative efforts in Canada were just in the nick of time to prevent an addition of such infamous impostors. The advertisement, full of disgusting quackery, and bad grammar, is certainly degrading to the profession, and sufficient, without any other evidence, to put the advertiser down as an impostor. A few months ago he canvassed the dentists of Montreal, asking employment to do the rough and dirty work in the laboratory. His recommendations were that he