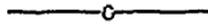


lots are being sold at a moderate rate, it is almost within anyone's means to procure a residence that must prove an advantageous investment.



INFECTION FROM OLD RAGS.

A more glaring instance of infection from handling clothes that were once the property, and in use of diseased persons, was never more sorrowfully exemplified than in the paper manufactory of Napanee. A quantity of rags and linen were collected in Montreal and sent to that establishment and received without any question or misgiving. It was the duty of one of the factory girls to sort these, and on the second day the young person was so ill that she did not return, and typhoid fever had set in; another girl took her place, and immediately was taken ill like the former. It was not till the fourth victim had fallen, and the alarm fairly spread, that the dreadful fact was too apparent that infected clothing was in the building. By this time the disease had rapidly spread, and these who died numbered some ten persons. The whole consignment was committed to the flames, and not until the building was disinfected and the place purified, did the contagion cease. Is it possible to denounce in too strong and abhorrent language, the cruelty of those who, for the sake of a few shillings, thus killed so many of their fellow creatures; caused such infinite damage to a thriving establishment, and created such a panic in a business that till then had never experienced any check to its usefulness and success? Is there no law that can meet such homicide? Is it possible such a nefarious traffic can be carried on and is there no power to give the just reward to such iniquity? How careful should persons be who purchase second-hand clothing, which their economy may commend, but which may be disastrous in its consequences. The straitened means of some may induce