

the schools of the Province, and to impose such changes as it deems necessary to render the schools healthy.

That the Government name duly qualified inspectors to report on the sanitary state of all industrial establishments where collective work is done, such as industry, commerce, administration, and that the existing legislation, to be augmented, if necessary, be applied to assure the cleanliness of the establishments where work is done collectively.

The temperance people state the Province of Quebec is ahead of Ontario in the matter of temperance reforms. This shows they are ahead also in the matter of fighting tuberculosis and are setting a fine example for all other Provinces in the Dominion to pattern after and emulate.

The Report on Medical Education in Canada and the United States prepared and distributed by the Carnegie Foundation, met with a great deal of adverse criticism from many quarters. Mr. Pritchett, the president of the Foundation, in the *J. A. M. A.*, Feb. 25th, 1911, tells us that it has been criticized one way and another by nearly all medical journals, institutions and associations. As the report compared regular schools with irregular, quack institutions, and schools which are not medical schools at all, stating that one in Canada was even as bad as anything in the United States, Dr. Pritchett's words in connection with osteopathic schools may even at this date prove interesting enough to here set them out in full:

"It is interesting to see with what success some medical sects, for example, the osteopaths, have learned from the history of medical education to *ignore the claims of the public in their own interest*. A *brief and meagre* education is justified on the ground that the 'science' is not as yet so comprehensive as 'regular medicine' in its scope: but the osteopath, once graduated, is *very vague* as to just what he should or should not attempt to relieve by osteopathic methods; in consequence he will at least *try to cure everything!* The dean of an osteopathic school in California admitted that his students are taught to treat even such affections as gonorrhea and syphilis by 'osteopathic' methods. In a number of States the osteopaths are thus conducting schools which, while nominally osteopathic establishments, are really, by the aid of *feeble departments of anatomy, pathology and physiology*, turned into the *weakest of ordinary medical schools*. On the plea that they are training a physician of limited range, they get from the State a concession