

tensions of these men. They pretend to use no mineral remedies! There is no greater falsehood than this! Their Lobelia owes no little of its emetic power to Tartar Emetic; and some years ago we were assured by one of the most respectable druggists in this city, that his best customer for Tartar Emetic at that time, was a Thompsonian or Eclectic. And the reason was obvious, its solubility and tastelessness obviated its detection. It made in fact the Lobelia the more effective. On one occasion, however, this same Thompsonian objected to the price demanded for the Tartar Emetic, contrasting it at the time with what he had paid for a like article, or something selling by that name in the United States, the dose of which was a tea spoonful, and which he said he had repeatedly administered. Nevertheless, he purchased several pounds of the antimonial salt, and told the druggist that he would employ it as he had been accustomed to do. That druggist was informed the following year by the same party, that "his Tartar emetic was almighty strong," as it nearly killed the first man to whom he gave it. Such is a specimen of the men whose interests Mr. A. P. McDonald, the member for Middlesex, W.R., has taken under protection. Perhaps his election might have been due to their votes; if so, he was late in exhibiting his gratitude, as this is the fourth Session of the Parliament; but better late than never, says the accommodating member, as another election is at hand. And is it because that gentleman's election, or that of any other ambitious individual, is to be secured at the hands of such people, or by means of their influence, that the lives of the inhabitants of these fine Provinces are to be tampered with, and placed at the disposal of men educated in the United States, where colleges, if they may be called such, and in which they pretend to receive an education, spring up like mushrooms! Is it for such a purpose or end as this, that the Legislature has subsidized its medical schools, and colleges, and insisted upon a severe preparatory course of study extending over a period of four years, that it will permit a parcel of impostors to permeate the land, whose course of pretended education is measured by two years, and whose lectures are a sham? We can scarcely believe it, but after what has passed, we cannot tell what may not occur again. It behooves the friends of the profession in the two Houses, to be on the alert. We can do nothing but trust the truest interests of the inhabitants of these Provinces in their hands, and if we call attention to the facts of the case presented for their consideration, we have done all that lies in our power.

We had intended to have occupied this space with an article on the infant mortality of this city. This however we are compelled to postpone, because awaiting certain Statistics of the city bearing on the point.

THE DAILY BRITISH WHIG.

The Editor of this Journal still insists upon the superiority of the Examinations at Apothecaries' Hall, London. As he considers our own opinion as to their character a quarter of a century ago valueless, he will admit that whatever, they were then, they should have improved by this time. Yet the "Chemist and Druggist" of January, 1861, page 3, thus says, "The superficial examinations passed at Apothecaries' Hall by Medical practitioners who wish to dispense medi-