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THE PUBLIC HEALTH IN ONTARIO FOR AUGUST.

HAMILTON—From Dr. Ryal's report the public health there was generally good during August. A good many cases of diarrhœa and some of cholera infantum (nearly twice as many deaths from the former as from the latter); a few cases of diphtheria and dysentery, and more of typhoid fever.

LONDON—Dr. Edwards reports no epidemic of any sort there. A large proportion of diarrhœa and some cholera infantum, both on the decline; a few isolated cases of diphtheria and scarlet fever; little of typhoid, whooping-cough or measles; malarial fevers on the increase. On the whole, health remarkably good, mortality low.

CHATHAM—Dr. Bray reports "no epidemic of any kind." A good deal of diarrhœa and some cholera infantum—increasing; no diphtheria nor whooping-cough, measles about disappeared; some scarlet fever—decreasing; more typhoid—increasing. On the whole, an unusually healthy August. Less malarial fevers than usual though a good deal of ague reported. General mortality low.

GUELPH—Dr. Brock reports the public health of that city as having been very good during last month. Some cholera infantum, more diarrhœa, and a few cases of diphtheria and whooping-cough. No epidemic of any kind. Mortality low.

PORT HOPE—Dr. Hamilton reports some cases of cholera infantum, dysentery and diphtheria; more diarrhœa; no measles, scarlet fever nor typhoid; whooping-cough still epidemic—increasing; cases of mild remittent fever and rheumatism. "Funerals numerous enough, but deaths due to very various causes."