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Large as a Dollar Were the scrofula sores on my poor little boy, sickening and disgusting. They were espe-cially severe on his legs, back of his cars and on his head. His hair was so matted that combing was sometimes impossi-ble. His legs were so bad that sometimes he could not sit down, and when he tried to walk bls. less would erack

scoring on a tour through England. Against the United Services at Portsmouth they ran up a total of 403 without a man scoring a "century," but F. Browning, with 94, and J. W. Hynes, with 92, came very near it. They followed this up with a total of 462 against Leighton, to which J. Lambert contributed 115, while J. W. Hynes again stopped just short of the century, with 97, while J. M. Meldon and R. Johnston added 71 each. The team fairly astonished the natives, the climax being reached when a draw alone saved Surrey from defeat.

The contest for the English county championship has been brought to a conclusion, with Yorkshire the winner, with 9 points (12 wins and 2 defeats), against Lancashire's, 4 points (9 wins and 5 defeats.) Up to the last week the issue was in doubt, a peculiarity of the contest being Lancashire's double defeat of their successful rivals. Middlesex, Kont, Surrey, Notts, Sussex, Somerset and Glouosstershire is the order in which the other counties finished.

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Championship.	H. T. Hewett, who will be remembered	by the board to consult with its engineer,	and
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America 42 Runs to Make, With Six	eight days.	matters connected with the city water sup- ply, presented his report. It was a vol-	cat
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London Sawbones Severely Handle the	Sawbones and the Military School. The	First-As to the quantity of water al-	is g
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TORONTO, Sept. 12.—Play in the inter-	for a splendid 39. Dr. Beemer was caught	the best means of increasing its capacity.	to J
national cricket match was resumed this	in the sline at 124 for 18. Dr. Williams, a	Third-The question of providing a new	dit.
morning at 11 o'clock, when the Canadians	little later, played to the wicket keeper,	supply main to the city.	Suc
ollowed on in their second luning with	scoring 61 runs. Dr. Cox, a new and useful acquisition to London and the team,	THE SUPPLY OF WATER.	hig
Coldingham and Terry at bat, the former,	carried his bat out, after playing carefully	In regard to the present and available supply, they had ascertained several facts.	eng
before being caught and bowled by Brown,	for his 11. Total 150. Evans and Ross	The present supply flowed at the rate of	rep
succeeding in adding 25 runs to the 25 he made yesterday afternoon. Terry, who	for his 11. Total 150. Evans and Ross for the Military School, first went to bat,	4 032 000 callons in 24 hours. This may	me
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mark amid great excitement among the	former's wickets, and Ross succumbed,	60,000 gallons in 24 hours, which represent-	
enectators. Terry was ruled out after	l. b. w., for 3 a little later. The only	ed the leakage at points near the pumping	mo
Laying put on a total of 111. Hansard, who	others to make double figures were Dun- levy and Foster. The inning closed for 48.	station. In addition to this the supply might be increased by the acquisition of	for
succeeded Goldingham, made 5 runs before	The soldiers followed on and succeeded in	the water of Griffith's springs, which repre-	its
being put out. He was caught by Raiston and bowled by Brown. Play was stopped	scoring 53 for the loss of 5 wickets. For	sent a flow of 299,594 gallons in 24 hours,	the
et 1:30 p.m. for lunch.	the Sawbones Dr. McLaren bowled mag-	making a total of 4,391,592 gallons in 24	lyi
After luncheon the Canadians resumed	nificently, 3 wickets for 5 runs, and the	hours of visible and measurable supply at a	pu
their second inning, with Lyons and Laing	fielding was all that could be desired on	sufficient height above the level of the	car
at bat. Lyons scored 2 and Laing 4 runs	both sides. Score:	pumping station to insure its flow by	du
before being nut out.	First Inning—	gravity. The visible and at present measurable	tio
TORONTO, Sept. 12.—There has been	Dr. Williams, c Allan, b Ross	supply below the level of the pumping	no
very good cricket all day in the inter- national match, and the Canadians pulled	Dr. Ross, b Dunlevy	station consisted of the water from the	ple
up so well in the second inning that de-	First Inning Trick Inning Tric	Colville springs, which issues from the	th
spice the manner in which the visitors	Dr. Weld, b Ward	river bank at a level of 3.15 feet above the	of
played un this afternoon when their turn	Dr. Cox, not out	water surface of the river and 17.50 feet below the present water surface level of the	
came, the result was not absolutely certain when play ceased. The total of the two	Dr. Logie, b Ward. 10 Dr. Cox., not out. 11 Dr. Hobba, c Wood. b Ross 11 Dr. Hobba, c Wood. b Ross 3 Dr. McLaren, l, b. w., b Ward. 3 Dr. Macklin, b Ross. 4 Dr. Early, c Ward, b Ross 10	lower or collecting pend with a flow of	
when play ceased. The total of the two	Dr. Macklin, b Ross 4	lower or collecting pond with a flow of 455,846 gallons in 24 hours.	the
innings of the home team ngures 323,	Dr. Bayly, c Ward, b Ross	In record to the visible supply which	89.00
the visitors counting 281 with six wickets to fail, with only 42 to	1920100	was not yet measurable they had deter-	of
the second point now in	Total	mined the existence of a water pearing	
good shape there is little doubt they will	Firet Inning-	stratum of considerable depth. The fact that some test wells showed at a depth of	11 .
racily accomplish this. The feature of to-	Evans, b Williams 0	10 and 16 feet no signs of water pointed to	1
a the his search by Key H. W.	Ross b. w., b McLaren 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3	the existence of a depression or valley in	me
Terry, the nominee of the London Asylum	Thurling, b Williams,	the weter bearing stratum below the Sur-	11 000
Terry, the nominee of the London Asylum club, who was in great form. The Can-	Angus, b McLaren 19	face of the ground, with a direction northerly and southerly corresponding to	of
dians began their second things of when	Blake Foster, b Macklin 10	northerly and southerly corresponding to	pu
play coased last night they had 25 and 32	Allan, b Hobbs	the lateral valleys connecting with the	1
to their credit respectively. Terry added	Millio, b Beemer	main valley of the river, and indicated that the probability was that the water now	1 ALV
The to his score, and Goldingham pot on	Extras	visible at Colville's springs is a lower flow.	1 **
another 25 before they went down. Inc	1	doming of those higher points below the	1 15
rest of the day's play was not exciting and	Total	lovels They had ascertained in test wells	1
is best told by the score:	Duplove h Boomer	that the visible springs were under a con-	1
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Laing, c Wood, b Brown.	Lee to bat 0	the establishment of an independent	an
Gillespie, b Cowperthwaite	Millie to bat 0	numping station or the construction of a	1
S. Saunders, not out	Jones to bat	filter gallery along the river bank	se
	M. N. P. P. R	with the river wall bigh enough	/ 1

Engineer Keefer Presents an Elaborate Report.

Plenty of Water But Not Enough Machinery.

The Necessity of Another Main Is Imperative.

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New Sets of Steam and Hydraulic Pumps Required—Big Expenditures— \$30,660 for Machinery and \$68,060 for a Main—The Fire Pressure Insuffi-cient—How the River Power May Be

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Evans, not out 5 a sufficient elevation could be made to flow by gravity to the pumping station.

UTILIZATION OF GROUND WATER.

These springs could be utilized either by the establishment of an independent pumping station or the construction of a diler gallery along the river bank with the river wall bigh enough to raise the water to a sufficient selection. The latter though desirable would be expensive. The most promising han would be the formation of a collecting well and the interception of ground water by pipes above the level of the present conducting the construction of the construction of a collecting well and the interception of ground water by pipes above the level of the present conducting the new deal.

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but giving a supply perfectly independent of the existing main. As this is a country main, and will necessarily not be tapped before reaching the city, advantage might be taken of the superior strength and lightness of steel for that purpose. The size of this main should not be less than 18 inches in diameter. We estimate the cost of laying the 18-inch cast iron main from the reservoir and pumping station to the central portion of the city at \$78,000; if of steel, \$68,000.

EXTENSION OF SUPPLY.

"I would recommend, as I have already stated in detail, the collection of all available ground water above the level of the pumping station that can be brought to it by gravity. My inquiry has been limited to the water available on and near the commissioners' property on the south side of the river, and I have every expectation of its yielding a considerable supply. Should, however, the growth of the city overtake the supply—you may develop—and there is the necessity of obtaining more water for the future, the springs on the north side of the river could furnish an additional supply of a considerable amount.

WANT MORE SUEAM PUMPS.

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"At present there is an ample supply of variety collected and available, and the only reason for shortage is the want of sufficient pumping power. This I would strongly recommend to be increased by the addition of one set of steam pumps of a capacity of 3,000,000 gallons in 24 hours. The steam plant is at present a necessity, and for safety, as well as for present and future requirements, it should be duplicated, and, as its required at the time of greatest consumption, should have a capacity at least equal to that of consumption. The present steam pumping engine greatest consumption, should have a capacity at least equal to that of consumption. The present steam pumping engine is good and reliable, and, as experience has proved, economical. It has, however, been working at a higher rate of speed and consequently pumping more water than its rated capacity, and, as its best performance is not equal to the demands made upon it, to keep up the supply when the hydraulic pumps are shut down, the necessity for additional steam pumping power is evidently building the following pumping engines that this cupine should be the best of this class and represent the most economical development in fael economy for this capacity, viz., 3,000,000.

HYDRAULIC FOWER PUMPS.

ment in fuel economy for this capacity, viz., 3,000,000.

**The water power, being, of course, the most conomical of all powers, should be, for the future requirements, developed to its fullest extent, with a view of limiting the steam power as much as possible, relying on an improved water power for the future. The present hydraulic power pumps are, however, not of a sufficient capacity to pump the maximum supply during the low water and heavy consumption seasons of the year, and the time is now reached when they require to be supplemented by additional pumps. I would strongly recommend this to be done by the addition to the pumping plant of one set of hydraulic power pumps of a capacity of 3,000,000 gallons in 24 hours, with turbines as well as pumps of the best and most economical design as regards consumption of power and pumpage of water. This addition to the pumping plant would, of course, involve an extension of both the steam and hydraulic pumping stations. The head an extension of both the steam and hydraulic pumping stations. The head race or fiume will also require to be of a more permanent form of construction, with stop logs, head gates, and with masonry stop log checks. I estimate that the cost of the addition to the steam and hydraulic pumping plant, which I have recommended to be, for steam pumps and boilers and hydraulic pumps and turbines, \$30,000. With regard to the cost of extensions to the oumping stations and deepening of the lower collecting pond, and improvement to head race, your engineer will advise you when he has determined the best and most economical arrangement to suit the conditions.

ditions.
SUPPLY MAIN.

"I have already given my reasons for recommending and estimating the cost of an additional supply or pumping main, viz., increased mileage of pipes and services beyond the capacity of the present main and consequent reduction fire pressure. The necessity for duplicate pumping mains is imperative."

CONCLUDING REMARKS.

Mr. Keefer concluded his report by thanking Mr. Moore for the assistance which he had rendered in the investigation, and added the following observations: "I must congratulate your commissioners on having such a bountiful



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The quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent., payable Oct. 16, has been declared by the Western Union Telegraph Company.

Edward Perkins, of New York, son of Hosea B. Perkins, the King's Bridge millionaire, committed suicide Monday night.

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