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During the months past there has been the pipe running across the bay, and by

been published in the Mail. Dr. Aikin's says the trouble "is due to the prevelance of typhoid "to nothing but in possession there the Congo conference the improper system of water supply," Dr. | would have been entirely superfluous. Covernton condemns the present system of of cases of fever of a malarial character. water and imprudent exposure while the be among the probabilities. system is poisoned with sewer gas. Dr. Barrick has the impression that there are other influences beyond imperfect drainage and bad water to account for recent varying quality in different parts of the city-a fact the explanation of which it week. would be very desirable to get hold of. Dr. George Wright thinks that what we call ern conveniences" in the best houses are the bane of the city at the present time, and goes on to show wherein our present system of plumbing work is defective. Dr. Oldright may have had his sususe, but still thinks that the great evils from which we suffer are imperfect drainage and bad plumbing. Dr. Russell thinks the prevalence of typheid has been exaggerated, death from other causes having been ascribed to it; also that the city water is not as bad as has been represented. The public, he says, has more reason to complain

defective plumbing are fruitful sources of danger. Dr. O'Reilly, of the city hospital, rpake with regard to patients treated there, who, says, did not come from any particular part of the city, but from all sections. A few of them came from the Canadian Pacific railway works on the by such a law. north shore of Lake Superior; and here the remark at once occurs to us that water contaminated by sewage could scarcely

himself drink the city water until it has been

boiled, but he adds that bad drainage and

have been to blame in their cases. The old saying that "doctor's differ" other things that require looking after as much as the water does. A sensible suggestion is made by Mark H. Irish. the genial host of the Rossin house. He proposes that the lake end of the pipe be 'corked up" and the water cut off at the engine house long enough to pump the pipes clean out from end to end, if the latter could be done. If after that water continued to come in, while the lake end was corked up, then the fact that there was a leak somewhere would be established. As Mr. Irish says, it need not cost much to do this, and a very important point now in dispute would be settled one

way or the other. With all due respect to those medical authorities from whom we may differ, we hold that the balance of expert testimony favors the view that the invasion of sewer gas into our houses-in other words, bad plumbing and bad drainage-is the main cause of typhoid and kindred diseases in Toronto. Contaminated water is danger no doubt; but so also is contaminated air. Let us suggest how foul air-sewer gas, in fact - probably gets diffused through many houses, and even through some of

the most expensive houses, too. In summer windows are left more less open, and doors too, a great part of this indicates a great change in the indus the time, Then drafts of air, either in trial sentiment of the south. ward or outward, are at their minimum and through all the house, and outside it as well, an equal pressure prevails. But as the cold weather comes on, doors and windows are shut, and fires are lighted. and now observe what happens. The kitchen stove burns during the greater part of the day, the hall stove both day and night. Neither coal nor wood will burn without air, and the volume of air that must be drawn in to keep a stove going is something astonishing. A powerful

HE TORONTO WORLD, available quarters, and the suction draws sewer gas itself there is now added a drawing or suction force of great power, and between the two the sewer gas comes into

We would put this question to the doctors: Is it true that in cities typhoid is more prevalent after the cold weather has set in than it is during summer? If so, then our suggestion as to the effect of the suction power of fires in cold weather, drawing gasses from sewer connections also from basements, has some degree of proof in its favor.

The rush of European powers to seeure distant possessions just now is phenomenal. In this line France makes a pretty big show, for it is not an odd bit of territory nere and there, but a large empire in the terest. east that she is after. Her last move is for the purchase of some islands to serve the purposes of a naval station near to the Panama canal. Germany appears to be much talk about impure water leaking into bent on appropriating every spot she sees vacant, from the west coast of Africa to some this impure water is believed to be the vicinity of Australia. Spain has just the chief cause of the many cases of typhoid annexed some territory on the west coast, fever in the city recently. The opinions and Italy has all the time an eye on of several medical men on the subject have Tripoli, which will doubtless fall into her hands some day. Portugal claims a large territory on the lower Congo and will the water we are using"-adding that one oppose all comers to the extent of her ought to be careful in making a charge of ability. It is safe to say that, had Gerthat kind, Dr. H. E. Wright attributes many instead of Portugal been the party

Of course Russia is engaged in complet water supply, but reminds us that air, as ing the biggest grab of all-to consist of well as water, is highly dangerous when northern and central Asia, with India kept tainted by the dejects of typhoid patients. in view, in the distance. At Samarcand The many wells still in use in the city he some of these days, the esar is to b believes to be doing much harm. Dr. crowned emperor of central Africa. With Oliphant has now double the usual number Russia pressing upon China from the west and north, and France from the south, a and finds the cause in bad drainage, bad partition of that tettering empire seems to

"Grab" being the order of the day among the powers of continental Europe what is England going to do about it "Well, she has grabbed enough already," fatal cases; and names violent changes of is what some will reply. Meantime let us weather as one of them. He points out note that Bismarck has promised to exthat water from the same reservoir is of plain all about his colonial policy on the reassembling of the reichstag this present

Some of those many manufacturers who are constantly on the lookout for bonuses ought to turn their attention to Mexico, where the government offers \$30,000 to any one who will start a paper mill. This bonus is backed by a guarantee of all the picions as to the quality of the water in caetus trees on the public lands. If orderly people, this offer would not long ge abegging, but capital is shy of a land of riots and revolutions.

Mr. Withrow had no claim to the seat by reason of a deal made a year age, but if there was a man bound to support him it was Mr. Boswell. of imperfect drainage. Dr. Pollard will not

Lord Denham proposes to amend Gladstone's franchise bill by inserting a provision that no one shall vote who cannot write a legible hand. In Canada, and probably in England, too, such a law would disfranchise a large number of lawyers and journalists. The late Lorace Greeley would have been incontinently shut out

The present revival of the grain market at Chicago and other important points is something to be remarked upon. Wheat now brings 71 cents in Winnipeg (this for continues to be true as ever. We see that No. 1, we suppose), and large quantities although the city water has been blamed are coming in. In Chicago the bulls in the as the chief cause of typhoid fever or similar diseases amongst us, yet there are well prepared to force an upward movement. A report that present European troubles are likely to lead to war is probably at the bottom of it all.

conduct as head of the Canadian Pacific railway medical staff in the Northwest, Geo. T. Orton, M.D., M.P., alleges that the Roman catholics are the only denomination that have sent elergymen into the Rocky mountain camp hostipals. This allegation, from so responsible a source, will remind every reader of Dickens of that author's satire upon the inconsis tency of great missionary efforts upon Asia and Africa, while the home vineyard is being neglected.

The Winnipeg Times declares that no complaints are heard in the Northwest against freight rates, which, in the absence of competition even, are more moderat than they are upon the other side of the border. The "iron heel" seems to grind partisan journalists more than it does the farmers.

An alliterative motto at an Alabama democratic meeting, called to listen to Randall of Pennsylvania, read: "Peace, pig iron and prosperity." As a sign of the times,

The English courts have dismissed a appeal against a conviction under the act requiring bakers to carry scales with then when serving their customers. Like many other laws for the protection of the public this one is said to have hitherto been more onored in the breach than in the obser

A Mr. Joseph Thompson of Edinburg who has traveled upon the dark continent has little faith in Central Africa as an do their utmost to make us forget their suction of air towards the stove is estab outlet for European trade-and emigration. rank. The imperial party lodged in a lished, and the air required must come He considers the ferocity of the natives closed, and doors open only now and then, insuperable difficulties in the way of ex. where it the circumstance is the circumstance of the climate as was accommodated on a ground floor below the apartment of Prince Troubets closed, and doors open only now and then, where is the air to come from, to supply the fire? Suppose, now, that there are defective points in the plumbing arrangements, where the sewer gas might escape into the house, by its own pressure alone, but only to a moderate extent, let us.

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trade, that in ivery, must cease. It is, in in large volume the sewer gas that however, not many years since similar picbefore escaped in small quantity only. To tures were drawn of the Sanadian Norththe expansive or propelling ferce of the west. Traders' tales and opinions are always open to a liberal distrust.

Three daily newspapers gave their solumn up to an unceasing flow of slander, denunciation and abuse. [of Mr. Manning.]

Seeing that Mr. Riordon's minor organ was the one to insinuate that Mr. Withrow was party to the stealing of \$100,000 from the city, that it had the meanness to publish this charge on Saturday evening, and though Mr. Manning himself repudiated it that night, had not the manliness to withdraw it, nor the courage to repeat it Monday morning, the above extract it Monday morning, the above extract comes with bad grace from Mr. Riordon's paper. It was almost as bad taste for Mr. Manning to speak from the office of the paper that made the charge and not to take occasion to deny it—for the slander was stated solely in Mr. Manning's interest.

It is not about time to drop the shallow

Is it not about time to drop the shallow pretence that political feeling plays no part in municipal elections? If this were so we should not see the Toronto council solidly onservative year after year. Nor are eformers in a position to truthfully say that they are different in this respect from their opponents. In municipalities where they are in the majority they do not fail to use their strength. It was party politics that saved Boswell two years ago, and elected Manning last Monday. Until the party cry was raised the chances were largely in Withrow's favor. After that his stock began to go down, and the betting nen, who had nearly all been backing him, began to hedge. It would be more nonest and more satisfactory to fight the battle out on party lines at once, and have done with hypocrisy.

The rumor that the czar purposes having imself shortly crowned as an Asiastic otentate may only be an idle inference rom his existing relations to that continent, and the example of the queen of Great Britain in having herself declared impress of India. This example would ender it very difficult for England to seriously object to such a step upon the seriously object to such a step upon the czar's part. She would object nevertheless, but hardly to the extent of blows. It may also be hoped that such a coronation would flatter the national pride of the Muscovites, and distract their attention from their home grievances. It makes from their home grievances. It makes very little difference to the Asiatics who sulting them in the matter.

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"We had a glorious time of it at Krasnoe Selo," said he. "The czar was cordial and the czarina gracious, both seeming to group of little houses near the camp. alone, but only to a moderate extent, let us the African elephant must, he thinks, follower in the calcohe, the empress on her say. The greedy fire sucks in air from all the American buffelo, and then the chief

"I was much struck by the familiar relations of the officers and their men. The emperor himself used to shout: "Good morning are abildent if morning, my children! to the troops as he rode along the lines. Ten thousand throats would shout back in answer:

stand, or squat on the grass. Before falling to, the peasants came out bearing offerings of bread, salt and eggs to the emperor. When his majesty passed by a village, the bells rang out and the local "pope" presented him the holy pictures. Our dejeuners were enlivened by the music of the military bands and national senge, accompanied by accordeons, cym bals and tambourines. After dejeuner w generally went hack to our lodgings, and I set to work at my pictures."

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