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And observe again. All seem agreed that the Don must be turned from the bay, and used to carry the sewage to the lake. But it is greatly the Don which scours the bay; therefore, when we have cut it off, we must be especially careful not to contaminate the bay. In other words, we must not allow the Esplanade to drain into it. Moreover, we should see that the sewage from Parkdale way can connect with ours. No explanation I have yet seen gives any reasonable hope that this can be done by the Front street sewer. It can, of course, by one along the Esplanade, such as I have proposed.

It can, of course, by one along the Esplanade, such as I have proposed.

Now, there is no difficulty in making any number of trunk sewers en or north of Front street from west to east—from the Garrison creek to the Don. Any laborer could do that, and if he did not do it better than some of our professionals have succeeded in the like he would be a queer laborer. One of these can well pass along Front street and carry the sewage of a great part of the city. But not age of a great part of the city. But not of all—not nearly of all—and the rest is where draining, such as we have not yet in Toronto, is needed. Another, in that case; would still be necessary along the south edge of the Esplanade, or near it.
In my opinion, it would be better to have but the one, as the great volume of water would assist in flushing the sewer, and would need less attificial fall, and therefore lead. would need less artificial fall, and therefore need pumping to a lesser height. There would of course be a greater volume to lift. But if two trunk sewers be preforred, they will answer. What I say is, that of these two, or of any number built, the engineer must place one along the lowest level of the Esplanade, or he cannot carry the sewage of Toronto to the Don, nor can he keep the bay pure. Shut the Don from the bay and still give the bay the Esplanade sewage and the bay will be as bad as it now is, though you take all you can away by Front street.

Away by Front street.

I see by a late communication that one gentleman calculates the Toronto mortality in August at 35 per 1000. That of London, England, is last year little over 13 per 1000. I have long believed our death-rate double that of many European ciwies. It should be less, for Canada is beet this three th who have been curred. Address Br. v.

18 per 1000. I have long believed our death-rate double that of many European civits. It should be less, for Canada is healthier than those countries. But no one, who has observed so many of his requaintances die around him as I have here, can resist the convigtion that something is wrong. It is many years since and effectual. If your druggist has some instead of proposing that which might prolong their lives, some one was endeavoring to do them an infary. I think now, as then, that the city affairs should be managed by appointed and paid commissioners, not elected aldermen.

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drainage are completely carried out, rents

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By R. W. Phipps.

If my readers can bear to read more of this vezed question, I will add somewhat, and, in the first place, that there may be a doubt, re-state what I have advocated.

First—That the Esplanade may be attended along the whole city front, considerably south.

Second—That the southern edge be a broad street, free from railways, 100 feet wide.

Third—That the main streets of the city running south be continued by iron bridges, passing over the present Esplanade, leaving all below, now used by railways, to their purposes, and sloping down to the present level on the new street at the edge. This would have to be done by a square turn on the north edge of this street, leaving the bridges full height till they arrive at this street. These bridges would not be convenient much past the city hall, as from there to the Don there is little rise of land on Front street.

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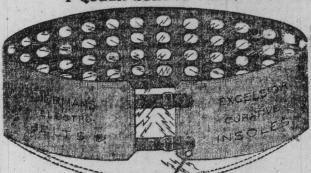


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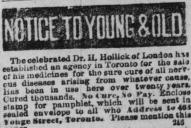
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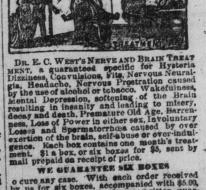
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