

Les ordures ménagères, par le Dr. H. Pottevin: Régime de la collecte. Récipients et véhicules. — Hygiène de la collecte. — Le chiffonnage. — Les récipients et le matériel de transport. — L'évacuation aux décharges. — Le jet à la mer. — L'utilisation agricole. — L'engrais gadoues et son utilisation en général. — Les gadoues broyées; la poudre de gadoue. — Hygiène de l'utilisation agricole. — L'incinération. — Dépenses et recettes. — Hygiène de l'incinération. — Procédés d'utilisation divers. — Fabrication d'agglomérés. — Le système de la collecte séparative. — Application du système en Amérique.

Les Cimetières, par le Dr. H. Pottevin: La destruction des cadavres dans le sol. — Installation des cimetières. — Aménagement du sol. — Sépulture en caveaux. — Dépôts mortuaires. — L'hygiène publique et les cimetières. — La crémation. — Réglementation des sépultures.—*Egouts et Vidanges, Ordures ménagères, Cimetières*, par A. Calmette, Imbeaux et Pottevin, 1 vol. gr. in-8 de 568 pages avec 268 figures. Broché: 14 fr.; cart: 15 fr. 50 (Librairie J.-B. Bailière et fils, 19, rue Hautefeuille, à Paris).

The Canadian Newspaper Directory for 1911.

We have just received from the publishers, A. McKim, Limited, of Montreal and Toronto, a copy of the 1911 Edition of the Canadian Newspaper Directory.

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Health Hints.

Under the above heading, Edward R. Pritchard, Secretary of the Chicago Department of Health, has produced a book devoted to showing how the menace of urban living may be removed. The author discusses what may be done for the relief of human suffering through governmental agencies. The indifference with which human life has been regarded hitherto on this continent he regards as little short of criminal folly. We spend thousands of dollars a year to rid our hogs of the cholera and leave the humans to shift for themselves.

"The national governments maintain life-saving stations for the rescue of those in danger of drowning. Why is it not just as important that they establish life-saving stations for the rescue of men, women and children from the preventable diseases, such as consumption and typhoid, which are now costing so many lives?

"These life-saving stations should take the form of schools and institutions for the dissemination of knowledge on health subjects and of sanatoria for the treatment of tuberculosis. It is high time our legislators were waking up to the fact that the people are more interested in protecting the public health than they are in the tariff question.

"The chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the lower house of Congress states that 70 cents out of every dollar of the government revenues are expended to provide for expected wars or to pay the bills for wars that have already taken place. And yet this is a so-called era of peace! Let us see: The navy costs the people, approximately, every year the tidy little sum of \$122,000,000, the War Department \$95,000,000, and \$165,000,000 are spent in payment of pensions. All this vast sum, aggregating \$382,000,000, will be expended on account of wars.