

certain area of street, and, except in cases of severe snow-fall, he alone is responsible for its condition.

The city has a communal bread factory and communal slaughter houses, which include a municipal horse-flesh works. The city sells horse-meat and sausages at sixteen communal horse-flesh shops.

The Minister of the Interior makes an annual report to Parliament on sanitary subjects and the Home Office has a sanitary section. The major part of the staff of this section consists of medical men. There is a National Sanitary Council, whose president is nominated by His Majesty. It is formed for scientific discussion and practical suggestive work.

There is also a Medical Senate, whose duties comprise the examinations of medical opinions given in courts of law, expert opinions in cases of medical mistakes and the adjustment of medical fees. Another body is the Medical Senate for State Workmen's Insurance, which takes charge of the hygiene and matters relating to the medical welfare of the workmen.

The departments in bacteriological and chemical work, disinfection, and the production of serum are under city control. The problem of police and sanitary regulations, necessarily closely associated, have been carefully and thoroughly worked out to secure the best possible results.

The number of hospitals, both public and private, water cures, societies and unions for the relief of the poor, as well as asylums and institutions, and the large number of patients accommodated, are indeed surprising.

Students in Budapest have excellent advantages, and no doubt the clinics would become as celebrated as their progressive spirit deserves, but for the fact that all the teaching is done in the Hungarian language—an almost insurmountable obstacle.

The plan of sending foundlings out to country homes, keeping them always under strict surveillance, is extensively followed. As twenty-five per cent. of the births are illegitimate, the city has a serious problem to confront.

The medical men have so many social, sanitary and scientific unions that one is impressed with their energy. The Budapest Royal Medical Society appoints special committees with the object of keeping in view all discussions and discoveries relating to their special subjects, such as tuberculosis, cancer, etc.

An interesting affair is the Hungarian Travelling Association of doctors and scientists, which holds meetings in various towns. Officers from among the notables of the town are usually appointed, to serve for a