

presenting the new views on filtration the author pays a well merited tribute to a work of the Massachusetts State Board. He appears to have overlooked the similar results of filters on the large scale under pressure such as the Hyatt filter. In speaking of quarantine stations and quarantine work, we would have liked to be able to say that he had remembered that there exists to the north of the United States of America, a co-operating neighbor, part of a great empire. We differ from our author where in speaking of the venting of traps in house plumbing he says: "If the trap is properly constructed, if the soil pipe is of proper size and height, and if the fixtures be placed as near the soil-pipe as possible, there will be but little danger of siphonage occurring." We could show him some "pathological" specimens which were put in before our present plumbing by-law came in force. On certain subjects, when the author has evidently been limited for space, he refers to sources where the reader may obtain further information should he require it.

---

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO ALUMNI.—A meeting of the Alumni of the University of Toronto, for the county of Victoria, was held in Lindsay, January 18th. After the delivery of an address by Dr. McLennan, of University College, Secretary of the General Alumni Society, a local branch was organized for the county of Victoria.

---

FRENCH-CANADIAN MEDICAL CONGRESS.—The French-Canadian medical men of Quebec are organizing a medical congress of the French practitioners of North America, to be held next summer. It is probable that the outcome of the congress will be the creation of an association of French-Canadian doctors for the whole continent. The French practitioners of Louisiana have expressed their intention of attending. There are about one thousand French-Canadian doctors in the province, and five hundred in the United States.

---

THE SIZE OF LONDON.—An impression of the size of London is gained from the statement that in 1899 the killed and wounded in the London streets are said to have numbered 9,891, of whom 207 were killed outright. No battle in the South African War can show so large a total of losses as this list of casualties in the streets of London. The number of persons killed and wounded in the celebration of the return of the London volunteers equalled the losses of the British in any engagement those soldiers took part in.—*Boston Medical and Surgical Journal.*