

The Public Health movement is one of the finest examples of social growth known to us. It is the name for a vast organization that has grown out of definite social needs. It has a perfectly definite objective; it has methods that can be analysed down to detail; it is steadily showing itself in new differentiations and integrations; there is no section of society unaffected by the movement; there is no section that can disregard it; there is no meanness of finance that can escape it; there is no inertia that it will not ultimately overcome. Over and over again we see the bitter lesson driven home on the reactionary mind; over and over again the densest imagination must waken up to a local need, that disease disablement and death have revealed; over and over again, the unhealthy locality, the unhealthy house, the death dealing industry, and other innumerable varieties of insanitation have vanished under the tide of hygienic ideas—*W. L. Mackenzie, M.A., M.D., D.P.H., in "Health and Disease."*