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## P R E F A C E .

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It is a well-known fact that Eastbourne is *the one town* in England where all Sanitary matters are attended to perfectly, and yet it is here that an EXHIBITION OF SANITARY APPLIANCES AND ARTICLES OF DOMESTIC USE AND ECONOMY is now held. Well: why not? We have proved the benefits of proper sanitation ourselves and we are desirous of sharing with our visitors, and during their too brief holiday, giving them an opportunity of seeing for themselves what Sanitary Science can do. This is essentially a ladies' question, and it will be well to enquire in what Sanitation consists. Tersely it is fresh air, pure water, good dwellings, sensible clothing, and sound food, with healthy amusement. These things being present, it is necessary that proper provision be made for carrying away all refuse. This last, though very essential, is often supposed to be the essence of Sanitary efforts; while all the others are almost equally important.

It would be easy to fill a pamphlet the size of this Catalogue with remarks, and then only to have produced the faintest outline of the great work which Sanitary Science is undertaking. The lectures (of which a syllabus is given) will more fitly expound this; and it is hoped by the promoters of this Exhibition, that they will be well attended; so that the seaside trip of 1881 may bear fruit in thousands of dwellings, in all parts of England. Space has been left in the Catalogue for remarks on the exhibits and short notes of the lectures, that visitors may carry with them, to their homes, some amount of valuable knowledge on this essential subject; and redeem this from the waste-paper basket.

Perhaps it may not be out of place here, to mention the points upon which Eastbourne relies for its claim to be *the one town*, where Sanitation is properly attended to. First, the air is absolutely pure, with a good proportion of ozone. Our position (jutting out seven miles into the channel) secures this, while the prevailing breezes rising over the downs become cooled and impregnated with peculiarly bracing and invigorating properties. Secondly, our water is purer than spring water. It is taken from the greensand rock, and is always cool and sparkling. Our dwellings are built on the latest scientific principles and are surveyed by an Officer of the Local Board, who has power to prevent their occupation, until all sanitary requirements are fulfilled. Eastbourne was the first town to adopt the Act empowering this; and it would be well if other towns followed our example. Our amusements speak for themselves. Lastly, our drainage is simply perfect. Our Engineers cleverly took advantage of a point, four miles from the town, where two tides meet and there they pour forth the contents of our sewers. By the action of the opposing tides this is taken straight out into the Channel and troubles us no more.

The *Homes of England* are the envy and admiration of the rest of the world, and the Committee of this Exhibition hope that by its means thousands of homes may be made centres of health, without which there can be little happiness.





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