

NEWS SUMMARY.

Interesting Items from all Parts of the World.

CANADIAN.

The official Trade Report of Canada has been issued. It shows a favorable state of things. According to this, it seems that the total value of imports into the Dominion, in the year ending June 30, 1883, was \$132,254,022, the largest in the history of the country, exceeding the imports of the previous year by \$12,334,522 and that of 1874—the largest previously recorded—by 14,040,440. The exports, on the other hand, have somewhat declined, being \$68,055,804, against \$102,137,203 in 1883, a decrease of \$4,051,399.

UNITED STATES.

It is proposed in the United States to distil spirits from glucose.

The receipts for license fees in Brooklyn during the past year amounted to \$56,259.62.

The sole surviving grandchild of Thomas Jefferson is to be pensioned with \$250 a year.

Nellie Lincoln Rossiter, a girl of 18, is at the head of the silk culture industry of the country. She lives at Philadelphia.

A bill has been introduced in the United States Congress providing for the construction of a second canal around Niagara Falls.

The Governor of Iowa, in his message to the Legislature, recommends prohibitory legislation and the submission of a woman suffrage resolution.

Two New Yorkers now in Florida claim to have discovered a chemical process that will preserve oranges for a year without impairing their flavor.

The cellars under Philadelphia's new city hall are the largest in America, their area being four and a half acres. The first cellar is thirteen feet deep, and the cellar under it is of like depth.

The will of Robert Gordon, of New York (deceased), gives \$25,000 for the establishment of a home for aged and indigent colored women, and \$5,000 to the colored orphan asylum. Gordon was born a slave.

A native of Bombay, is at work in a glass factory at Clayton, Gloucester Co. N. J. He is a man of education and means, and is learning the art of glass-blowing in order to introduce it in his own country.

GREAT BRITAIN.

The boring of the Mersey tunnel has been completed.

The consumption of tea in Great Britain is about six pounds to one pound of coffee.

The Earl of Shaftesbury has accepted the Presidency of the International Peace Society.

Charles Russell, M. P., the English barrister, received over \$10,000 in fees in one week recently.

There were 520 fewer failures in England and Wales in 1883 than in 1882, and a decrease in bills of sale of 29,913.

Mr. Tennyson has been in receipt of a pension of £200 a year from the Civil List Service Fund for thirty-nine years.

On the Queen's Park estate, Kensal Green, London, there are 2,400 dwelling-houses, but no public house. Intemperance is almost unknown.

The more substantial English farmers, hoping for a rise in prices, have not threshed their wheat. This keeps them short of cash and reacts unfavorably on trade.

The Salvation Army seems to get a great deal of money. It has lately had erected an immense hall at Brighton, England, capable of holding 3,000 people. By the general public the army is regarded as an unmitigated nuisance.

The Queen, who is at Osborne House, is now able to take short walks, but she cannot stand upon her feet longer than a few minutes at a time. Her health is otherwise unaffected.

The value of tea imported from British India in 1882 was put down at £192,000; in 1881-2 at £3,600,000. Any disturbance in China will react favorably on the Anglo-Indian market.

England has the foreign trade of China. Of the 440 foreign firms residing in the 19 open or treaty ports, in 1882, Great Britain was represented by 288, while the United States had only 23, and France 56. Of 1,804 foreign residents Great Britain claims 2,462, and the United States only 410.

It is announced that Queen Victoria intends to leave England for Darmstadt, Germany, some time in March, to be present at the marriage of her grand-daughter to Prince Louis of Battenburg, which takes place the middle of April.

The Queen is the authoress of a new book, "Life in the Highlands," which will appear in a few weeks. The book will contain several illustrations from drawings made by Her Majesty and Princess Beatrice. It is supposed that favorite, the late John Brown, will occupy a prominent place in its pages.

Cardinal Manning is a very abstemious man, and his appearance for years has been more that of a mummy than a well preserved man. It is said that he had reduced the amount of food to a minimum, and of late his physicians recommended him to more generous food. Since he has followed that advice his health is better.

It is now announced that Westminster Abbey, the great national Mausoleum of England, is so full of the remains of the notable men of the country, that no more distinguished dead men can be buried within its walls.

As an item of encouragement to sanitarians it is stated that the death roll in Liverpool, England, has been cut down, within the last twenty years from 37 to 27 per 100 of the population by buying up its dilapidated tenements and building good healthy houses in their stead.

Napoleon married a widow, Madame de Maintenon ruled as a widow, Gibbon abased himself at the feet of a widow, Rousseau did the same, Mirabeau married a widow, one of the greatest rulers of modern Europe was the widowed Empress Catharine, and the three most distinguished women in Europe at present—Queen Victoria, ex-Empress Eugenie, and ex-Queen Isabella—are all widows.

Hot-Water Cure.

Years ago, the grandmothers of the present generation used to cure their children of colic by making them drink warm herb tea and applying hot draughts to their feet. Cramp was relieved by dipping strips of flannel in hot water, wringing them out, and then enveloping the child's neck with them. The old-fashioned method of using hot water as a remedy has again become fashionable, and is spoken of as something new.

Hall's *Journal of Health* points out the diseases in which the old remedy will do good, and those wherein it may do harm: Take, for example, the case of a person who has taken cold in the lungs.

The circulation of the blood in the small blood-vessels in that portion of the lungs affected becomes sluggish; in some cases it is quite suspended; the general circulation is impeded through failure of an important organ to do the work required of it, and the whole system suffers; the man is ill.

Nw, if we know why the disease exists, by what unnatural condition it is kept up, the remedy suggests itself; as, if a water-pipe were frozen up, any child knows the remedy is heat.

And here is just where water as warm as it can be comfortably borne will effect a cure in ordinary cases.

Let the patient go to bed. Put bottles of hot water in his feet, and cloths wet in hot water on his chest. Let him drink hot water as freely as he can with comfort; it matters little whether it is clear hot water, or herb tea, it is nevertheless hot water.

With this treatment we are employing hot water at its full value.

Its internal use tends to thaw out the blood-vessels, and its outward application quickens the circulation in the blood-vessels near the surface; thus drawing on the deep-seated blood-vessels for supplies to keep up the activity, and thus the congestion is relieved and the patient is cured.

In dyspepsia hot water taken internally, under proper restrictions, is no doubt useful, since dyspepsia depends on a congested and deranged condition of the digestive organs. But in consumption and other diseases attended by general debility it can only be detrimental.

When a person is feeble from disease not marked with acute inflammation, the hot-water treatment necessarily increases the debility.

Here a tonic treatment is applicable—a treatment that will increase and enrich the blood and supply the fuel required to keep the machinery of life in motion.

The hot-water treatment is useful in removing obstructions from the machinery, but only in systems where there is a surplus of vital power.

To recapitulate: The drinking of hot water at proper intervals and in proper quantities is useful in dyspepsia, constipation, torpid liver, congestion of the stomach, chronic diarrhoea, and in various affections of the kidneys and bladder; provided that there are not at the same time serious diseases of the lungs, with debility.

The water should be as hot as tea is usually made, that is, from 110° to 150°, and should be sipped, not taken rapidly. The quantity should be from half a pint to a pint.

It should be taken one to two hours after meals, and nothing should be eaten until at least one hour afterward. The evening draught should be just before going to bed. The hot-water treatment should continue until a cure is effected; the time required will vary from one to six months.

Bedroom Ventilation.

If two persons are to occupy a bedroom during a night, let them step on weighing scales as they retire, and then again in the morning, and they will find their actual weight is at least a pound less in the morning. Frequently there will be a loss of two or more pounds, and the average loss throughout the year will be more than one pound; that is, during the night there is a loss of a pound of matter, which has gone off from their bodies, partly through the lungs and partly through the pores of the skin. The escaped material is carbonic acid and decayed animal matter or poisonous animal exhalations. This is diffused through the air and in part absorbed by the bedclothes. If a single ounce of wood or cotton be burned in the room, it will so completely saturate the air with smoke that one can hardly breathe, though there can hardly be an ounce of foreign matter in the air. If an ounce be burned every half hour during the night, the air will be kept continually saturated with the smoke, unless there be an open door or window for it to escape. Now, the sixteen ounces of smoke thus formed is far less poisonous than the sixteen ounces of exhalation from the lungs and bodies of the two persons who have lost a pound in weight during the eight hours of sleeping; for while the dry smoke is mainly taken into the lungs, the damp odors from the body are absorbed into the lungs and into the pores of the whole body. Need more be said to show the importance of having bedrooms well ventilated, and thoroughly airing the sheets, coverlets and mattresses in the morning before packing them in the form of a newly-laid bed?

How Hot is Boiling Heat.

A subscriber asks: "At what degree is boiling heat?" He is informed that the degree of heat necessary to produce ebullition depends on the liquid, on the elevation of the place above the level of the sea, and the pressure of the atmosphere at the time. At the level of the sea, with a normal pressure of the air, or when the barometer indicates a pressure that sustains a column of mercury thirty-nine inches high, water containing the ordinary amount of air boils at 212 degrees by Fahrenheit's thermometer scale, 100 by the centigrade, and 80 by Reaumur's. In a complete vacuum water boils at 98 degrees Fahrenheit. As the pressure of the air diminishes, the degree of heat necessary to cause water to boil becomes less. On the top of very high mountains water boils at so low a degree that it can not be employed for ordinary cooking purposes. In some deep mines 212 degrees of heat are not sufficient to cause it to boil. A greater degree of heat is required to make water boil that contains no air than that which does contain it. Liquids for the most part that are lighter than water boil at a lower temperature. Those that are heavier, as mercury, require a greater heat.

TRUSTWORTHY TESTIMONY.

Prominent English Opinions Upon an Important Subject of Great Value to Every Reader.

The day for pretenders has passed. Men are judged by what they can do and not by what they say they can do. The reading public of to-day is too discriminating to be long deceived by the spurious. If an article have merit it will become popular; if it is unworthy it will sink into oblivion. For years the people of England and America have put to the severest tests a compound regarding which most ambitious claims have been made. Under such ordeals as it has been subjected to, nearly every known preparation would have failed, but this one did not. In England and the United States today, it is the most widely known and popular of all public preparations. In verification of which note the following:

In September last, one of the English forerunners of India returned to London, England, utterly broken down and debilitated from further service by reason of what the examining physicians pronounced incurable kidney disorders and dropsy. He was comparatively a young man, and felt depressed over the situation. Incidentally learning, however, of the power of Warner's Safe Cure, which has attracted so much attention of late, he began its use. Within three months he was thoroughly restored to health, passed medical examination as a sound man and is to-day discharging his duties as well as ever in the trying climate of India!

J. D. Henry, Esq., a near neighbor of the late Thomas Carlyle, Chelsea, S. W. London, England, became very much emaciated from long continued kidney and liver disorders, the treatment he had sought from the vast medical authorities working only temporary results. He then began the use of Warner's Safe Cure, and on May 15th last, declared "I am now feeling physically a new creature. A friend of mine to whom I recommended the Safe Cure for kidney, liver and various diseases, also speaks of it in the highest terms."

R. C. Sowerby, Helensburg, N. B., was obliged to relinquish his professional duties because of a severe kidney and liver complaint. After using a dozen bottles of Warner's Safe Cure he says: "I am to-day better than I have been for twenty years and I cheerfully recommend the Safe Cure to all who are suffering from these diseases."

Mr. Wm. Jones, 16 Wellington street, Cambrone, Eng., says that he was thoroughly treated in St. Bartholomew's hospital, London, England, for urinary disorders and weakness. He used Warner's Safe Cure and he says: "I am like a new man." It cured him of indigestion, troubles of the bowels, excessive urination and nervous prostration. He adds: "I was taking various medicines for over two years from the best doctors, and all in vain, but after taking Warner's Safe Cure for only four weeks, I was brought from death to life."

Mrs. E. Game, 125 Broad street, London, W. Eng., suffered for years from female weakness, skin eruptions and impure blood, but after using Warner's Safe Cure, she says: "My health is better now than it has been for years."

H. F. West, Esq., 16 Burton Crescent, W. C., London, from his own experience "strongly recommends Warner's Safe Cure to all persons suffering from kidney and liver complaints, as the best remedy known."

Mr. Henry Maxted, 1 Pennsbury Private Road, Wadsworth Road, London, Eng., was cured by Warner's Safe Cure of enlarged liver which produced numbness in his left leg, with a dead heavy feeling and dizziness on the right side of his head. "I have recommended it," he says, "to several of my friends most of whom have derived great benefit from it."

Mr. W. Clarkson, Hartington, Villas, Spital, Chesterfield, Eng., used Warner's Safe Cure for liver complaint, dyspepsia, flatulence, vomiting of bile, and mental depression. January 15, 1883, he writes: "After using the eighth bottle I feel better than for many years. It is a valuable medicine."

Mr. J. Hiscock, station master, Taff Vale railway, Navigation station, was cured of abscess of the kidney, calculus or stone, discharge of pus, etc., by thirteen bottles of Warner's Safe Cure. "I had long and faithfully tried some of the ablest medical men in South Wales in vain, one of them remarking that medical science has failed to find a remedy for confirmed kidney disease. The Safe Cure dissolved and brought away about two ounces of stone. I can never praise the Safe Cure too highly."

Mr. Robert Patten, New De-la-val, Eng., was much overcome by severe inflammation of the bladder. "I had to urinate every five or ten minutes with great pain and suffering. My water was full of matter and blood. Both kidneys and liver were affected, and in addition I had a bad cough and heart trouble, (all presumably the secondary effect of the kidney and bladder disorder.) He says that after curing his bladder, kidney and liver trouble by Warner's Safe Cure, his "cough and palpitation are quite gone."

William Simpson, Esq., Daughtry Mill, Kirkcaldy, N. B., suffered for years from Bright's disease of the kidneys and consequent dropsy. His body was dreadfully swollen. His appetite was sickle, he was full of rheumatic pains, his urine burned in passing and was full of mucous and brick dust sediment; his pulse was weak, his heart was irregular in its action, his breathing was very much impaired, in short he had all the painful symptoms of that dreadful disorder. He spent 17 weeks in the Royal Infirmary, of Edinburgh, under the skill of the best physicians who, having exhausted all agencies at their command, discharged him "as incurable." He says: "I passed water every hour, day and night, having great pain while doing so. It was nearly white as milk, with albumen, and when it stood for an hour, the deposit was a quarter of an inch thick in the bottom of the vessel." When in this desperate condition, he began to use Warner's Safe Cure—the only known specific for Bright's disease of the kidneys—"I have used twelve bottles," he says, "and his health is so restored that he adds: "I bless the day when I read that Bright's disease was curable and for so little cost."

The following persons of quality in London and other parts of England, are a few of the thousands who have used and commended Warner's Safe Cure, the great specific for kidney, liver, urinary, female and Bright's diseases:

Hon. Freeman H. Morse, 8 Park Villas East, Richmond.

Captain F. L. Norton, Gilling Villa, Lee Road, Blackheath, Kent.

Hon. S. B. Packard, 14 Alexandra Drive, Liverpool.

Hon. A. D. Shaw, United States Consul, Manchester.

The Rev. C. G. Squirrel, Stretton-under-Fosse, Rugby.

Such testimonials from such unquestionable sources prove the value of this remedy, which is sold in every drug store, beyond the shadow of a doubt. They prove that it is the greatest of all modern medicines for these terrible kidney and liver diseases. What it has done it will unquestionably do for others, and as such it commends itself most warmly to public confidence.

(Good Humor on) the Health.

DIET.

Diet, quiet, and a merry heart are worth more than the medicines of the best physicians, and save their costly visits. Dieting is not supposed to mean going without eating, and every sensible person can very soon find what kind of food best agrees with them. Persons whose digestive organs are not of the strongest, should never indulge in the use of fresh pork—I say fresh pork, as good salt pork can be cooked in such a way as to be easily digested, even by an invalid. It should be broiled and taken often from the fire, and rinsed in cold water, which takes off the grease; it will then become brittle, and is sometimes craved and enjoyed by many persons in sickness. Eggs, with milk, cream and fresh-made butter, mutton, lamb, fish of some kinds, poultry and game of all kinds are generally considered digestible, as also many kinds of vegetables. Exercise in the open air aids greatly to assist nature in the work of assimilating our food to properly nourish the system. Among many persons too much tea is drunk. Tea is a strong stimulant to the nerves, and excites to action, and because they can do a great amount of work under the stimulating effects of a cup of tea, they resort to it, little dreaming that in this way, after a time, the machinery of the human system would wear out. Beef tea contributes to make muscle and strengthen the body when in need of drink. Nature is a good physician if we would only trust her more.

QUIET.

In regard to quiet I need say very little. Let each one consult his or her tastes or desires in that respect.

A MERRY HEART.

Good humor and the power to look on the favorable side of things are the best aids to health. Laugh and grow fat! Since the days of Solomon it has been so considered. "A merry heart doeth good like a medicine; but a broken heart drieth up the bones."—Proverbs. Sterne tells us that every time one laughs he adds something to his life. An eccentric philosopher of the last century, used to say that he liked not only to laugh himself, but to hear laughter. Laughter is good for the health; it is provocative to the appetite, and a friend to digestion.

An old physician said that the arrival of a merry one in the house, was better than twenty asses laden with drugs. Some people are forever looking at things, so as to unfortunately throw a dark shadow over them, and making the whole face of nature gloomy and ugly. It would be a blessed thing for such persons if their vision could be altered by the aid of spectacles.

"Do you preach without notes?" casually asked a new minister from the East, of an old preacher in an Arkansas conference. "Preach without notes?" echoed the brother, "I should say I did. Why, my brother, in the Lord's name, I've scarcely seen a greenback in six months!" The subject was dropped.

Bad temper often proceeds from those painful disorders to which women are subject. In female complaints Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Fecula Prescription" is a certain cure. By all druggists.

I was never less alone than when by myself.

Young or middle aged men suffering from nervous debility, loss of memory, premature old age, as the result of bad habits, should send three stamps for Part VII of Dime Series pamphlets. Address WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y.

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If you feel dull, drowsy, debilitated, have sallow color of skin, or yellowish brown spots on face or body, frequent headache or dizziness, bad taste in mouth, internal heat or chills alternated with hot flashes, low spirits and tongue forebodings, irregular appetite and gloomy coated, you are suffering from "torpid liver," or "biliousness." In many cases of "liver complaint" only part of the symptoms are experienced. As a remedy for all such cases Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" has no equal, as it effects perfect and radical cures. At all drug stores.

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