

AN EMINENT MINISTER
REV. W. S. BARKER
OF PETERBORO.



Mr. W. S. Barker is a young minister of Peterboro who has by his great earnestness and able exposition of the doctrines of the Bible earned for himself a place amongst the foremost ministers of Canada. He, with his most estimable wife, believe in looking after the temporal as well as the spiritual welfare of mankind, hence the following statement for publication:

"I have much pleasure in recommending the Great South American Nervine Tonic to all who are afflicted as I have been with nervous prostration and indigestion. I found very great relief from the very first bottle, which was strongly recommended to me by my druggist. I also induced my wife to use it, who, I must say, was completely run down and was suffering very much from general debility. She found great relief from South American Nervine and also cheerfully recommends it to her fellow-sufferers."

"Rev. W. S. BARKER."

It is now a scientific fact that certain nerve centres located near the base of the brain have entire control over the stomach, liver, heart, lungs and indeed all internal organs; that is, they furnish these organs with the necessary nerve force to enable them to perform their respective work. When the nerve centres are weakened or deranged the nerve force is diminished, and as a result the stomach will not digest the food, the liver becomes torpid, the kidneys will not act properly, the heart and lungs suffer, and in fact the whole system becomes weakened and sinks on account of the lack of nerve force.

South American Nervine is based on the foregoing scientific discovery and is so prepared that it acts directly on the nerve centres. It immediately increases the nervous energy of the whole system, thereby enabling the different organs of the body to perform their work perfectly, when disease at once disappears. It greatly benefits in one day.

Mr. Solomon Bond, a member of the Society of Friends, of Darlington, Ind., writes: "I have used six bottles of South American Nervine and I consider that every bottle did for me one hundred dollars worth of good, because I have not had a good night's sleep for twenty years on account of irritation, pain, horrible dreams, and general nervous prostration, which has been caused by chronic indigestion and dyspepsia of the stomach, and by a broken down condition of my nervous system. But now I can lie down and sleep all night as sweetly as a baby, and I feel like a sound man. I do not think there has ever been a medicine introduced into this country, which will at all compare with this as a cure for the stomach and nerves."

W. W. SHORT,

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ECONOMY OF GAS ENGINES.

The Result of a Number of Experiments With Different Motors

In a paper read before the Incorporated Institute of Gas Engineers at their recent meeting in London, Mr. Bryan Dougan gave a number of facts as to the extent to which gas engines are used, and the degree of economy they have attained, says The Engineer. He said that, according to Mr. Dowson, gas engines for electric lighting, developing about 7,000 horse-power, had been sold in England, and Otto engines for 11,000 horse-power in Germany. Messrs Crossley informed him that the number of Otto gas engines in use in England was about 20,000, and he might assume that there were about nearly double that number for all kinds of gas engines. At "Chaletau Lay" an Otto gas engine developing about 650 glow lamp, consumed 1.2 pounds of fuel per indicated horse-power hour for the manufacture of its Dowson gas. At the Chelsea Flour Mill, a 60 nominal horse-power two-cylinder gas motor with Dowson gas, used during a full load test about 87 pounds of anthracite and coke per indicated horse-power per hour. The engine had a cylinder 17 inches in diameter by 2 feet stroke, and made 156 revolutions per minute. It had been at work about two years.

At the Leven Tweed Mills there were, he said, four gas engines with Dowson gas, developing about 200 horse-power. These engines used, during a six days' test, 14 pounds of anthracite per brake horse-power per hour. With coke from the gas works the consumption was 12 pounds per hour. At Godalming Paper Mills there were gas engines giving 400 indicated horse-power with an average consumption of 1 pound of fuel per indicated horse-power per hour. At a weaving mill in Halifax, there were four gas engines of about 200 indicated horse-power, using 1.4 pounds of gas coke per horse-power per hour. At the Uxbridge water works a water-pumping test was made in February, 1892, using generator gas. The consumption was 1 pound of coal per indicated horse-power, or 14 pounds per horse-power of water lifted per hour. The approximate power was 16 1/2 indicated horse-power.

The whole of Messrs. Crossley Brothers' large works are driven by gas engines, using Dowson gas, made from anthracite coal. There are eight gas motors from 12 to 30 normal horse-power, indicating collectively about 325 horse-power. The firm stated that the consumption was from 1 pound to 1 1/2 pounds per indicated horse-power hour. The net cost to them of the anthracite fuel, labor, interest on capital and repairs, worked out at about 2 1/2 pence per thousand cubic feet. Comparing this with average town gas, and allowing for the difference in thermal value, the equivalent cost would be about 10d. per thousand cubic feet. A single-cylinder gas motor, indicating 380 horse-power, driving a large flour mill in France, was lately seen by Mr. Dakin working with generator gas from French coal. The preliminary trials gave about 2 pound per indicated horse-power per hour. The engine will give a maximum of 320 indicated horse-power.

Why do They Drown?

The attention of the public has been called to this year's crop of reckless swimmers by a series of casualties almost unprecedented. On Sunday men were drowned in New York, Long Island, Boston, and Philadelphia, while there were a large number of cases of death from overturned rowboats and sailboats. Probably the people who do not know how to sail a boat! but who think they do, will continue to take out parties of confiding friends as long as the world exists, and accidents will continue to follow as a matter of course. These things are easily understood. But the mystery of a strong, skilful swimmer's death is always inexplicable to men who consider themselves good swimmers. One theory after another is put forth, the most common one being that the swimmer was attacked by cramps. But no satisfactory explanation has ever been offered for the extraordinary number of such accidents. To men who understand how to swim it would seem to avoid any accident of such a character as that which occurred in the East river on Sunday, when a man who was known to be a powerful swimmer, and who was capable under ordinary circumstances of swimming several miles in the river, went down like a shot in sight of his friends, and was never seen again. He was not subject to cramps, had not eaten heavily before going into the water, had no heart trouble, and was swimming as powerfully and composedly out toward the middle of the river when he suddenly disappeared. One of the most expert life-savers on Long Island, a man who was known to be astemious, and who was in perfect physical condition, went down in a similar way before a number of spectators. There are no theories which fit such cases. Nothing is easier for a swimmer to do than to turn on his back and float, if he be tired, and he is thoroughly rested, and testimony has been given by hundreds of men that cramps in the water are not necessarily dangerous. Some swimmers have suffered from cramps so severely that they have been doubled up for hours after being taken out of the water, while their toes, fingers, ankles and wrists have been twisted so that they were entirely crippled and in great pain for hours. Yet they have always said they had no difficulty in keeping themselves afloat until rescued. It has often been found, when the bodies of swimmers who have gone down suddenly have been recovered, that there was nothing about the conditions of the joints to indicate that they had suffered in any way from cramps.—New York Sun.

Poetry That sells

No poet in the United States has the same hold upon the minds of the people as Riley. He is the poet of the plain American. They bought thirty thousand dollars' worth of his verse last year; and he is also one of the most successful lecturers on the platform. He gives the lie to the old saying, for he is a prophet in his own country. The people of Indiana are justly proud of him, for he has written "Poems Here at Home." He is read by people who never see the road poetry in their hands, and he appeals equally well to the man who is heart sick of the hollow conventional verse in imitation of some classic. He is absolutely American in every line he writes. His schooling has been in the school of realities. He takes things at first hand. He considers his success to be due to the fact that he is one of the people, and has written of things as they are, when his work will be seen to be something more than the fanciful of a hum-drum.—McClure's.

To Our Patrons.

We have to thank a number of our subscribers and advertisers for the promptness with which they have responded to the call of our collector and the accounts forwarded to them from this office. From not a few we have received in addition words of encouragement and expressions of interest in the success of THE REVIEW. There are others, however, who appear to think that it is the duty of the printer to apply them with their local paper and weekly budget of news free of charge, and that in fact they are conferring a favour by condescending to take the paper at all. Others don't want to subscribe or pay for a paper because their neighbor takes one and they can get the reading of that free of charge. People of either of these classes are of no service in any community. Those who would cheat the printer, cannot be trusted in other business matters, and of such, honest men and women generally should be on the guard. One or two subscribers have been found who were of opinion that the paper contained too many advertisements! and others who thought it gave too much attention to local news and not enough to foreign news. It is evidently a difficult matter to please all, and we shall not attempt the task. We ask our friends everywhere to assist us in sustaining and improving THE REVIEW. There are hundreds of readers all through Canada and the United States who welcome its weekly visits, and to whom the paper comes as a letter from home. We will be pleased to add to the interest of this feature by publishing items of news from all quarters, wherever the paper circulates.

As a first class advertising medium the "REVIEW" is not excelled by any paper published on the North Shore, and our patrons are fully justified in recommending it to live business men who wish to keep up with the times.

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In the cities and towns of Canada, the drug trade assert, with hesitation, that Paine's Celery Compound is their best and fastest seller. In the villages and small country districts, the general store-keeper gives the same report. Why is this? Simply because Paine's Celery Compound cures disease, and people who buy it are not disappointed as they are with the scores of other medicines now on the market.

Paine's Celery Compound is an acknowledged triumph of medical research, and meet cases of rheumatism, neuralgia, dyspepsia, liver and kidney troubles, nervousness, headache and insomnia in a way that no other medicine can do. Its effects are prompt and sure, the first bottle often curing.

This is indeed the medicine for every sufferer in our midst. Do not allow your dealer to hand you some other medicine when you ask for Paine's Celery Compound. If he has not got it in stock, ask him to procure it for you.

Sorry He Spoke.

"Well, why don't you say that you wish you were a man?" asked Mr. Potts, during the little discussion he was having with his spouse about some matters of domestic management.

"Because I don't wish anything of the sort," she retorted. "I only wish you were one."

A Hint.

Mr. Quibbly—I am surprised to hear that Mussey got rattled when he proposed to you, Miss Snalesby.

Miss Snalesby—It is not surprising. Just put yourself in his place, Mr. Quibbly.

HAWKER'S LIVER PILLS, contain no mercury, are purely vegetable, safe, sure and effective. Do not take grape, small, easy to take. Sold everywhere.

A Powerful Awakening.

"Next Sunday, brethren," said the pastor, "I shall preach on the subject: What Your Neighbors Are Saying About You."

It is recorded that the Rev. Dr. Goodman preached the following Sunday to the largest audience that ever assembled in the church, and hundreds were turned away.—Chicago Tribune.

A Mutual Don't.

Mother—Now, Johnnie, I don't want to ever catch you in that jam closet again.

Johnnie (sobbing)—An' I don't want you to nuther.

A meeting of the Catholics of Winnipeg was held Tuesday night to consider matters relating to the Catholic schools. The meeting was a representative one, and the discussions were characterized by enthusiasm and unanimity. The attitude of the government with respect to the school legislation was condemned, and it was decided to make a formal protest to the ministers against the position in which the Catholics have been placed by the public school act. It was decided to continue separate schools as at present. A deputation was appointed to wait on the government and give expression on behalf of the Catholic population to their disapproval of the treatment they have received in educational matters. A committee was also appointed to wait on Mr. Laurier on his arrival in Winnipeg in regard to the position of separate schools in Manitoba.

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