

What is this Disease that is Coming Upon Us?

Like a thief at night it steals in upon us unawares. Many persons have pains about the chest and sides, and sometimes in the back. They feel dull and sleepy; the mouth has a bad taste, especially in the morning. A sort of sticky slime collects about the teeth. The appetite is poor. There is a feeling like a heavy load on the stomach; sometimes a faint all-gone sensation at the pit of the stomach which food does not satisfy. The eyes are sunken, the hands and feet become cold and feel clammy. After a while a cough sets in at first dry, but after a few months it is attended with a greenish coloured expectoration. The afflicted one feels tired all the while, and sleep does not seem to afford any rest. After a time he becomes nervous, irritable, and gloomy, and has evil forebodings. There is a giddiness, a sort of whirling sensation in the head when rising up suddenly. The bowels become constive; the skin is dry and hot at times; the blood becomes thick and stagnant; the whites of the eyes become tinged with yellow, the urine is scanty and high-coloured, depositing a sediment after standing. There is frequently a spitting up of the food, sometimes with a sour taste, and sometimes with a sweetish taste; this is frequently attended with palpitation of the heart; the vision becomes dim with spots before the eyes; there is a feeling of great prostration and weakness. All of these symptoms are in turn present. It is thought that nearly one-third of our population has this disease in some of its varied forms. It has been found that medical men have mistaken the nature of this disease. Some have treated it for a liver complaint, others for kidney disease, etc., etc., but none of the various kinds of treatment have been attended with success, because the remedy should be such as to act harmoniously upon each one of these organs, and upon the stomach as well; for in Dyspepsia (for this is really what the disease is) all of these organs partake of this disease and require a remedy that will act upon all at the same time. Seigel's Curative Syrup acts like a charm in this class of complaints, giving almost immediate relief. The following letters from chemists of standing in the community where they live show in what estimation the article is held.

John Archer, Harthill, near Sheffield:—I can confidently recommend it to all who may be suffering from liver or stomach complaints, having the testimony of my customers, who have derived great benefit from the Syrup and Pills. The sale is increasing wonderfully.

Geo. A. Webb, 141, York Street, Belfast:—I have sold a large quantity, and the parties have testified to its being what you represent it.

J. S. Metcalfe, 55, Highgate, Kendal:—I have always great pleasure in recommending the Curative Syrup, for I have never known a case in which it has not relieved or cured, and I have sold many gross.

Robt. G. Gould, 27, High Street, Andover:—I have always taken a great interest in your medicines and I have recommended them, as I have found numerous cases of cure from their use.

Thomas Chapman, West Auckland:—I find that the trade steadily increases. I sell more of your medicines than any other kind.

N. Darroll, Clun, Salop:—All who buy it are pleased, and recommend it.

LITERARY NOTES.

[All books noticed under this head may be ordered through the VISITOR Book Room at published price, duty to be added if imported.]

THE DECEMBER CENTURY will contain a contribution from Mark Twain, "An account of the Famous Cranford-Shepherdson Feud," with illustrations.

The exceptional success of the Christmas Number of Harper's Magazine last year has led the editor and publishers to attempt this year to disappoint the public agreeably by giving them a still finer Number. Announcement is made that the coming December issue will contain no less than six separately printed plates, besides several other full-page illustrations, the frontispiece being a reproduction, in the highest art of the wood-engraver, of the charming picture of "The Boy Jesus in the Temple," by Professor Hofmann of Dresden, one of the chief contributions of modern painting to religious art. The engraving is the work of W. B. Closson, from whose graver comes also in the same issue a reproduction of the "Flora" of Titian.

The Baptist Quarterly Review for the current quarter has six articles which will command attention for their general excellence, and there are valuable book reviews and notices also. The articles are "Life" and "Death" in the New Testament, by Rev. John Green, Principal of Peddie Institute, N. J.; Two Phases of Emerson's Thought, by Rev. J. C. Allen, Elizabeth, N. J.; Pauperism, by C. R. Henkerson, D. D., Detroit; War Correspondence, by David D. Thomson, Esq., Cincinnati; The Exegete and the Theologian, by W. H. H. Marsh, D. D., New Brunswick, N. J.; Luther as a Bible Translator, by Dr. Edward Rheim, Germany, (Translated by Rev. James F. Morton, Newton Centre, Mass.) J. R. Baumes, D. D., Cincinnati. \$2.50 a year.

The Old Testament Student for November is at hand, and we take pleasure in calling attention to it. Since its change of name from The Hebrew Student, it has become much more interesting to the general reader, and we understand that it is the design of the publishers to still further improve and popularize it. The promised addition of a department having in view the bearing of Old Testament study on the Sunday-School lessons, will be a step in this direction. The current number is one of the best. Extended notice of all its contents cannot be given, but special mention may be made of the leading article, by Prof. S. Burnham, on the Value of the Old Testament for the Pastor's Work, and the contributions of Rabbi Felsenthal, on Interpretation and on Bible Wines. The Student is making itself a necessity to those who would be "up" in Old Testament studies. Price \$1.50 a year, in advance. Chicago: The American Institute of Hebrew, Morgan Park.

We take pleasure in recommending Hall's Hair Renewer to our readers. It restores gray hair to its youthful color, prevents baldness, makes the hair soft and glossy, does not stain the skin, and is altogether the best known remedy for all hair and scalp diseases.

For suffering Chronic diseases, 36pp, symptoms, remedies, helps, advice. Send stamp—Dr. Whittier, 295 Race St., Cincinnati, O. (old office, 1846 case. 47-261-cow)

The Condition of London.

In a sermon preached at Westminster Abbey on Sunday, June 28, the Ven. Archdeacon Farrar said:—It needs not the brilliant imagination of the poet to tell us what London is. The hard prosaic fact that tenthousand of her citizens have sunk into practical heathendom and squalid wretchedness is more moving and more terrible. You go to fashionable churches and see wealthy and titled congregations, and hear eloquent clergymen, and think how successful the work of the Church is! Alas! leave those well-dressed persons in gorgeous apparel, and go see the torn, ragged, bewildered sheep in the wilderness—sheep mostly without a shepherd in the swarming crowds of Wapping, of Lambeth, of Southwark, of Stepney; in streets full of harlots and thieves and drunkards here in Westminster! It is this city there are two nations living side by side; one nation lives in gorgeous palaces, drives in splendid carriages, indulges in an endless amount of banquets and amusements, "clothed in purple and fine linen," and fare sumptuously every day—these are the splendid patches and crimson embroideries on the robe of our civilization. How seamy and how ragged are the edges of that robe. Turn from the superfluities of the West-end, turn from the fashionable worship and the aesthetic religionism, to streets in which there is not one decent house or one decent woman, in which tens of thousands pass their miserable lives; even physically the air is unbreathable. Morally, O God, who slew all these? Who is responsible for these lounging, loafing, hulking, drunken men and women—worse than the brutes? For these bloated and unwomaned women without one rag of womanhood left—women, let it not be named for womanhood; think we had mothers! And the children! Ah! that is the deepest horror of it all. Children, who at four years old have learnt the foul language of their parents, and are familiar with their infamies, wretched children, half-sized, half-fed, without hope, without home, without health, so small with their stunted, shrunken limbs, and almost every one of them maimed, or crippled, or diseased, and these girls, coarse, flaunting, slatternly, with their withered and wicked expression in their faces—who is responsible for this blackness of great darkness? Who is responsible for these filthy places, horrible to live in, and yet more horrible to die in, habitually foul with dirt, and oaths, and vice, and drunkenness? Anyone who knows anything real about the "slums," as they are called, of great cities, knows perfectly well that the one main and master curse is the fiend of drink, which we enthroned in glaring ginpalaces, and suffer it unchecked to degrade these sons and daughters of wretchedness, and to turn their habits into a loathliness half Pandemonium and half Lazar-house, while we gave titles to the millionaires who own the public-houses which are the hotbeds of our crime, and with our paltry talk about "liberty" and "vested interests," let these evils year after year breed and multiply until, if there be any meaning in history at all, the end can only be at last that the pit will swallow up us and our nation, and our vested interests, and our sham liberty, and our callous apathy of heart, swallowing up, and justly swallowing up, a nation too flaccid to grapple manfully with its own destroying vices, too selfish to make any real sacrifice to save from destruction these tens of thousands of children ready to perish.

If we have any heart left, any sense of shame for immoral acquiescence, any faith that with these things God is not well pleased, let us face these conditions. For the present state of things every one of us is in his measure responsible. We are one with that tide of being which rolls past us in the streets amazing, endless, inexhaustible. Our lives are bound up with theirs; our deeds, our words, our examples affect them as surely as each sand-grain counts in the unity of the great sea shore. There is not a line or a furrow ploughed by sin or sorrow on all these human faces; there is not a smile or a tear in these

human eyes, but your life and mine had their share in it. And as for all this shame and misery, do not let us think that we can eat and drink and escape all share of it at our ease and all responsibility for it. How often have brave and good men tried to man the life-boat, and to drive it through flood and storm to the wrecked and sinking ship?—

As one who stands upon the shore, And sees the life-boat go to save, And all too weak to take an oar, I send a cheer across the wave.

Have you done so much as that? Or have you sat at your ease and only sneered at the rowers and questioned their motives, and tried to make out that they use exaggerated language about the danger of the ship while all the time you kept a keen look-out for your own rights in flotsam and in salvage? And if not, "Shall not I judge for these things?" saith the Lord, "shall not My soul be avenged for such a nation as this?"—The Baptist.

"SLEEPING LOVE"

A fine steel engraving of Perault's charming picture "Sleeping Love," has been offered by the publishers of GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK to every new subscriber to the magazine for the year 1885. The plate is a very artistic one, beautifully printed on thick paper of a size suitable for handsome framing. The subject, a little dimpled Love, adorned with nothing but his baby charms, is lying on a soft grassy couch, fast asleep among the wild flowers, his round, white limbs approaching the cool umbrage of a pond of water-lilies. One little chubby hand rests lightly on his unstrung bow, which is lying under him, while the other hand is softly pressed upon his cheek, the plump fingers threading the wavy masses of his floating hair. Under the right arm and shoulder one little downy wing is snugly tucked away, while the other peeps up from the back with pretty suggestiveness. Overhead are drooping, shadowy boughs covered with rich foliage, and the background reveals a deep perspective of cool forest shade. The picture is one of striking simplicity, yet admirable composition, and the figure of the "Sleeping Love" himself, with drooping eyelids and softly parted lips that offset the rounded beauty of babyhood, is one of the prettiest you could well conceive of. Messrs. J. H. Haulenbeck & Co., proprietors of Godey's Lady's Book, have produced this charming picture most successfully. It is much admired by some of the most fastidious connoisseurs.

ALL SORTS

James Gordon Bennett has five homes in nearly as many different countries. The children cry for it. Nelson's Cherokee Vermifuge is pleasant to take and a positive worm expeller.

The apple crop of New England is said to be one of the largest known for years. WHAT'S THE MATTER?—Used up with asthma. Go to the druggist and get a bottle of Minard's Honey Balsam; it is a positive cure for asthma.

Lemons rivaling in quality the finest imported fruit are now grown in California. INCREASED POPULARITY.—When a medicine increases in popularity it is a sign that it is a good medicine; this is the case with McLean's Vegetable Worm Syrup.

It is estimated that the average daily consumption of eggs throughout the United States, amounts to 45,000,000. If any person would see the difference between real worth and real worthlessness let him buy a small pack of Sheridan's horse and cattle powders and feed it out to his hens. The increase of eggs will surprise you.

Have you ague in the face and is it badly swollen? Have you severe pains in the chest, back or side? Have you cramps or pains in the limbs, or rheumatism in any form? If so get Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. It will give instant relief and finally cure you.

Drinking habits increase so much in Germany that in many places there is a liquor shop to every thirty-one inhabitants. The chief advantage secured in the new upright piano-fortes which the Mason and Hamlin Company are now introducing, is undoubtedly, in their quality of tone, which is, of course, the fundamental excellence in any piano. By their new arrangement, the strings are accurately and securely held; being subject to little or no variation from changes of temperature, humidity of the atmosphere, etc. More perfect and accurate vibrations of the strings are thus secured, which are essential to tones entirely musical, and free from mere noise. The greater durability and freedom from liability of the Mason & Hamlin piano to get out of tune come from the same cause. The improvement in these pianos is added to the best modes of construction heretofore employed.—Boston Traveller.

Prof. Richard T. Greener, one of the few colored alumni of Harvard College, contemplates writing a novel which shall deal with the race problem. Always ask for BUDD'S CREAM EMULSION OF PURE COD LIVER OIL. The only EMULSION made by Puttner Bros. T. B. Barker and R. W. McCarthy, Wholesale Agents, Sold by all druggists. Price 50 cents.

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Toronto, in building operations, is going ahead. Last year the total value of buildings erected was about \$1,500,000, but this year the amount is over two million dollars, exclusive of St. Mark's and St. Matthew's wards, annexed this year.

Rheumatism is a constitutional disease and must be treated through the blood to entirely remove it from the system. It is an exceedingly painful disease, but not dangerous, excepting when it attacks the heart, when it usually proves fatal. SCIATICINE cures it permanently by neutralizing the RHEUMATIC POISON in the blood.

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St. John's, Newfoundland, Nov. 16th, 1883. TO PUTTNER BROS., Having used the BUDD EMULSION as prepared by you, I have found it very efficacious in the diseases of children, especially when of a flabby and enfeebled constitution. It has produced admirable results in the debility following the Acute Fevers. Its power to restore, accompanied by agreeable taste, and the readiness with which Children take it must render it an important addition to our Pharmacopoeial remedies. I therefore have much pleasure in recommending it. Yours truly, K. MCKENZIE, M. D. C. M. & Co.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS. Are you disturbed at night and woken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSTON'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN'S TEETHING. It is the best remedy for this purpose. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures dysentery and diarrhoea, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. MRS. WINSTON'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN'S TEETHING is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female nurses and physicians in the United States, and is sold by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25 cents a bottle. ly-6

Report on Budd's Emulsion. PROVINCIAL AND CITY HOSPITAL, Halifax, April 30th, 1884. Budd's Cream Emulsion has recommended itself at the Hospital as being a very palatable preparation of COD LIVER OIL. It is the only one prescribed here now. M. A. B. SMITH, M. D., Home Surgeon.

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