ARE AMERICANS DYSPEPTIC?

What a Prominent English Physician Says of Our Dwellers in Cities.

A prominent English physician has recently proved, to his own satisfaction at least, that the dwellers in American cities are generally neurotics and dyspeptics. First of all, he says, the Puritans who emigrated to New England were characterized by a neurotic temperament, for Puritanism was largely a disease of the biliary duct. And so ever since it has been the neurotic member of the English family who has grown dissatisfied with the conditions of life in the old country, and has emigrated either to Australia or America. On the other hand, the beef eating squire type of Englishman, being content with things as they are, has stayed at home.

But this is not all. The climate and the peculiar conditions of life that exist in this country have developed and intensified this original neurotic type, until it may now be fairly called the American type, and is indeed so recognized throughout Europe. This type exists in its most perfect form in the larger American cities. For it is the neurotic member of the family who is most inclined to "kick" against the monotonous life of the country. All such men drift into cities, where they can find an outlet for their energetic and often splenetic unrest. In their case also the neurotic tendency is increased by their environment. They become small in physique, and, as a rule, are chronic dyspeptics. Their children are apt to succumb to the maladies of childhood. The men are kind and indulgent to their families, but irritable. The women are bright, quick witted, spirituelle, but restless. They are fond of living gregarious lives, and spend a large portion of their time in relating to each other the evidences of their physical weakness. And so in three generations at most these highly developed but diseased men and women die out, literally consumed by the fire of their own abnormal vitality.

Doubtless the generalizations of this English physician are too sweeping. It is not true that only the men of a neurotic or nervous temperament come from the country into American cities. Indeed, it is quite the other way. The vitality of our cities is steadily replenished by the thousands of strong limbed and clear headed country boys, who are constantly pouring into them, and whose nerves of steel enable them to withstand the terrible strain of city life for years. But it is undoubtedly true that our cities do tend to produce a highly nervous type of man and woman, with no stomach to speak of and a much impaired liver. But with the increase of wealth and luxury this type will doubtless disappear. Even now the lean, dyspeptic American, with a hungry look of conquest in his eyes, is rapidly giving place to the jolly, well fed, easy going American, who, having conquered fate and destiny, can afford to take life as it comes with all the good natured calmness of an epicurean philosopher.—New York Tribune.

The Shrine of Juggernaut.

Next to Benares, Jagannath, which is unique in many ways among the holy places of the Hindoos, attracts the largest number of pilgrims from all parts of India. The shrine of Jagannath, commonly called Juggernaut—literally the Lord of the Universe—stands on the coast of Orissa, amid level, burning sands; and to those who sail up and down the Bay of Bengal it appears in the distance like a vast black obelisk. It is built of huge blocks of granite, transported with incredible labor from the neighboring mountains, and consists of a grotesque pyramidical structure about 350 feet in height and a spacious area inclosed by a lofty wall. Around the wall on the inside there runs a gallery supported by a double range of pillars and forming 276 arcades. The four faces of the pyramid are covered with sculptured figures of deities, and its apex is crowned with ornaments of gilt copper, which flash and glitter in she sun.

The interior of this stupendous structure, which is in perpetual darkness, is lighted up by 100 lamps, burning day and night in front of the idol. The image is made of wood, thickly painted and renewed every three years, when the original bones of the deified hero, Krishna, are removed by a Brahmin from the inside of the old idol to that of the new one. The priest, during this awful operation, covers his eyes, lest the sight of such mysterious relics should consume him like lightning. This priestly terror, of course, represses in the minds of the worshipers all desire to see Krishna's bones.—London Graphic.

The Women of India.

The women in towns and villages above the coolie class rarely show their faces and the better classes never. Some travelers speak of their peeping at one from their veils or from behind their latticed windows. From what I have seen and can learn from people who have long lived here such coquetries are only indulged in by Nautch girls (dancing girls) of a low order, or by a still worse class. The education of a woman is such that she honestly thinks herself degraded should she permit her face to be seen by a man; rarely is it done, even to a father-in-law or brother-in-law, especially if the brother-in-law be older than her husband.

A well to do Hindoo, with six brothers, all younger than himself, told me he had seldom ever seen the face of a single one of his sisters-in-law, and when he had done so it was under peculiar circumstances religiously permissible. This thing is not simply a social custom, but it is mixed up with their religious requirements. Religion has a very powerful hold even on the men, who are generally more or less educated, for now common schools are throughout the country. But the women are wholly uneducated except in religious rites and duties. With them their religion is all despotic and powerful, leading them in the past to the burning piles of their dead husbands.—Carter Harrison's Letter.

CREATION'S LOWER ORDERS.

A mocking bird in Albany, Ga., whistles Boulanger's march.

W. M. Dye, of Jessup, Ga., has a hairless cow. He says she sheds off every spring and takes it cool through the summer.

Baltimore is crowing over her three carrier pigeons, which flew 300 miles in a little over six hours, and so broke the record for that distance.

A Georgia man has a mule that is driven to school of week days and to church on Sundays, and is so intelligent that if given the reins he will go straight to his destination according to the day.

Fred Gebhard will send Eola, Eolist and St. Savior to his California ranch. The ranch is located sixty-two miles north of San Francisco, and comprises 8,200 acres, of which 1,200 acres are suited to grazing horses, but there is a great deal of mountain and craggy land which will not be available.

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DAVID SIMPSON, School clerk.
October 15, 1889.

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G. A. R.—Sedgwick Post, No. 10, Department of Oregon, meets every Monday evening at the hall over the Oregon Land company's office. Visiting comrades are cordially invited to attend.

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