

What is a Cold?

It is startling to discover how little we know about the common forms of disease. For example, a "cold"—what is it? How is it produced, and in what does it consist? It is easy to say a cold is a chill. A chill of what part of the organism? We know by daily experience that the body as a whole, or any of its parts, may be reduced to a considerably lower temperature than will suffice to give a man a cold if the so-called chill be inflicted upon the surface suddenly. Is it, then, the suddenness of a reduction of temperature that causes the cold? It would be strange if it were so, because few of the most susceptible of mortals would take cold from simply handling a piece of cold metal or accidental contact with ice. The truth would seem to be, that what we call cold-taking is the result of a sufficient immersion of cold to reduce the vital energy of nerve-centres presiding over the functions in special organs. If this be the fact, it is easy to see why nature has provided the stimulus of a strong fit of sneezing to rouse the dormant centers and enable them at once to resume work and avoid evil consequences. This explains why the worst effects of cold do not, as a rule, follow up a "chill" which excites much sneezing. Shivering is a less effective convulsion to restore the paralyzed nervous energy, but, in a lower degree, it may answer the same purpose. The shivering that results from the effects of a poison of the nervous centres is a totally different matter. We speak only of the quick muscular agitation and teeth-chattering which occur whenever the body is exposed to cold and evil results do not ensue. It follows, from what has been said, that the natural indication to ward off the effects of a chill is to restore the vital energy of the nerve centres, and there is no more potent influence by which to attain this object than a strong and sustained effort of the will. The man who resolves not to take a cold seldom does.—The Lancet.

An Epistolary Puzzle.

DEAR JOHN,— I— it — useless to try — to keep the — away; besides, the whole — was as black as the face of a — from it. I tried to — the beast as I would —. Though I did — I could not — him. I was nearly — and wanted to throw myself over the — or into the — with a — round my neck, I would even — and — like one drunk. If I wanted a — he would knock down a —, and every —, as it seemed, — a squeak of triumph, or the — would be rattled as he — along the shelf; he also made himself a — bed among my —. I got Hannah to make a — with — of a —, — neither she — with an — rod, could set it. Perhaps I did — her, when she suggested we should bait it with —; but, angry as I was, I did not — or call her a — as she told you. Will — thing — own part — the — from being invaded? I am as weak as a — and as timid as a —. So good-bye. F. W. J.

Progress in the South.

The progress of the Southern States in the last few years commands attention. Alabama takes the lead as a manufacturing State. In 1880 the population of the principal iron centre of the State was 4,000; to-day it is said to be 21,000. In 1866 there was not one cotton-seed mill in the South. To-day there are 139. The manufacture of cotton cloth is also increasing. Tennessee has struck oil and natural gas, and its coal and iron industries are booming. The magnificent forests are being used in the manufacture of furniture, and furniture factories are starting up. And last, but not least, enterprising capitalists have taken advantage of cheap sugar and cheap oranges and fruits, and in Florida are making the marmalades and jams for which Dundee, Scotland, has for many years been famous. And at the same time the free traders in Congress are doing their best to blight every one of these industries.

Labrador Fisheries

The value of the Labrador fisheries, and, by inference, that of the other Canadian fisheries, may be judged by an offer which is said to have been recently made the Dominion Government. An American syndicate offers, in return for the exclusive right of fishing within a district of 500 miles in circumference, ten per cent on the profits. Some Canadian capitalists, less grasping, wish to form a company with a capital of about \$10,000, and desire the Government to give, not a monopoly, or direct aid, but a moral and material support to facilitate the forming of the company. Among the objects which this company have in view are these:— To assist the fishermen in acquiring seines, &c.; to aid, by means of steamers, the fishing schooners to clear the ice which often impedes them; and to manufacture cod-liver oil and fish guano. A number of such companies would find a wide field of operation in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

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ROB ANGUS, MANAGER

Ch'town, Oct. 19, 1885—1yr eod

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1885-6. Winter Arrangement. 1885-6.

ON AND AFTER TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1st, 1885, Trains will run daily, as follows (Sundays excepted):—

Table with 4 columns: TRAINS DEPART—FOR THE WEST, STATIONS, No. 1, No. 3, TRAINS ARRIVE—FROM THE WEST, STATIONS, No. 2, No. 4.

Table with 4 columns: TRAINS DEPART—FOR THE EAST, STATIONS, No. 5, No. 7, TRAINS ARRIVE—FROM THE EAST, STATIONS, No. 6, No. 8.

Trains are run by Eastern Standard Time. JAMES COLEMAN, Superintendent. Railway Office, Charlottetown, Nov. 25, 1885—wky prs of

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Minister of Marine and Fisheries has this day paid into the Supreme Court of Prince Edward Island the sum of Two Hundred and Forty-seven Dollars, with six months' interest thereon, being a sum, in his opinion, a sufficient compensation for all that piece of land and premises, situated at Souris in King's County, in said Island, which said land and premises are described as follows, that is to say: Commencing at a post set on Bari's Point, five chains and twenty-five links south, five degrees east from the centre of the road at the head of Souris' Breakwater, and fifty-one links north, eighty-two degrees east from the top edge of the bank, and running thence north eighty-two degrees, east eighty-five feet, thence at right angles south eighty-two degrees, east forty-five feet, thence south eighty-two degrees, west eighty-five feet, thence north eight degrees, west forty-five feet to the place of commencement. Also, a right of way from the road leading from the Breakwater Road to the residence of Frederick Morrow, to the said piece of land, bounded and described as follows, that is to say: Commencing at the north-east angle of said plot of land, and running thence north eighty-two degrees, east four chains and six links to the aforesaid road leading to Frederick Morrow's, thence along said road southwardly until it gives a breadth at right angles of fifteen feet, and thence south eighty-two degrees, west parallel with the said last-mentioned line to the eastern boundary of the said first-described piece of land, and thence north eight degrees, west along said boundary fifteen feet to the place of commencement, which said land and premises have been taken by the Minister of Marine and Fisheries for the site of a Light-house at Souris aforesaid, and all persons entitled to the said lands and premises, or to any part thereof, or representing or being the husbands of any persons so entitled, or claiming to hold or represent incumbents thereon, or interests therein, are required to file their claims to the said compensation or consideration for the said lands and premises with the Prothonotary of the said Supreme Court, on or before the twenty-third day of January, A. D. 1886, and let this notice be published in the Daily Examiner, for the space of two months, twice in each week upon motion of Mr. Hodgson, Q. C., of counsel for the Minister of Marine and Fisheries.

Dated this seventeenth day of November, A. D. 1885, By the Court J. A. LONGWORTH, Deputy Prothonotary.

Nov 20 - 2m, 2aw w fri

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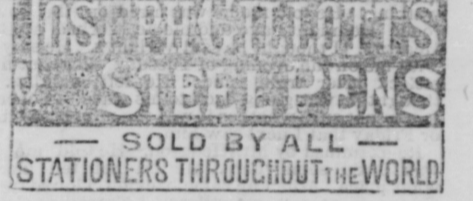
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Ch'town, Feb. 18, '75—1yr eod wky.

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