

NINETEENTH YEAR.

ALL PARIS IS SNEEZING.

Pharmacists and Physicians Reaping a Harvest.

QUININE THE POPULAR REMEDY.

Antiseptics and Delicate People Most Liable to the Disease—Children Comparatively Immune—Complications Arising.

The Influenza Unabated.

(Copyright 1889 by James Gordon Bennett.)

PARIS, Dec. 24.—[New York Herald Cable.—Special to The Bee.]—“We have never had a better business than since the epidemic began. There has never been such a rush for medicines for many years,” said M. Roberts, a fashionable chemist in the Rue de La Paix.

“Pharmacists of all denominations have told me that their business has been much increased by the influenza and a majority of patients have been following prescriptions for the malarial half of the epidemic. There has also been, although many of them have been laid up with the grippe at the same time, I have known people to wait six or eight hours before they could receive attention. A pharmacist in France does not make any suggestions to patients, as it is not allowed in this country. They cannot prescribe. The only thing he does when asked what to take for a very bad cold is to suggest quinine, antipyrine and chloridine. An exceedingly good mixture is composed of amoniated quinine with a small quantity of aconite. Chloridine is largely prescribed because it stops the cough. It is good to take at night, for instance, ten drops in a wine glass half full of water, for it will soothe the patient and enable him to pass a reasonably good night.

“I do not think that the men suffer as much from the malarial as women, because woman's nervous system is more readily disturbed than that of man. The most distressing part of getting well is the cough, which remains with the patient after the influenza has disappeared. The disease is practically broken in a few days, but the cough may remain a week or ten days longer.

“We never take our hands off the quinine bottle nowadays,” said M. Beral, a chemist, to the Herald correspondent.

“Is quinine the popular remedy for the influenza?”

“Yes, quinine and antipyrine are simple remedies. Quinine allays the feverishness. We find great sale too for aconite pastilles and aconite syrup. At present we do not do much of anything except for ‘la grippe.’ Not for many years have we had so much work to do. We sell quite as much to people who think they are going to have it as to those who have already taken it.

“Do you fill many prescriptions for the convalescent?”

“Yes, some; it is well to take salicylate of sodium. It is something like antipyrine, though I believe its effects are more permanent. Many cough prescriptions are made of morphine and codeine, but quinine is the popular remedy for people who doctor themselves, and it is taken for two or three days. Another good thing for the pain in the head arising from the cold is a preparation of carboic acid and ammonia for inhaling.”

M. Swan, Rue Castiglione, a chemist, during a conversation on the influenza, said:

“It seems to me as if every other disease had yielded to the epidemic. All our prescriptions have been for it and most of our customers have had it in a mild form. Some of them have taken simply doses of quinine, but notably hypophosphite of quinine. In all such cases patients have either escaped it altogether or have it in a very light form, not lasting more than twelve hours. It is taken as a preventive in doses of two pills a day of one grain each, because they are equal to two grains of plain quinine. It appears also that quinine is taken during the convalescent period, and when administered with food it will never disagree with the stomach. Judging from the prescriptions we have made, the treatment for the epidemic appears to be purgation and speridine. Quinine and antipyrine are generally used.”

Dr. Hogg, Champs Elysees, a chemist, was next visited. In answer to some questions he replied:

“We have done nothing lately, but attend to influenza prescriptions. Our employes have worked from 8 o'clock in the morning until 11 o'clock at night. I have three men constantly making cachets. I think that the mild weather is better than cold and snowy blasts to decrease the epidemic, for there are fewer chances in mild weather of having catarrhal accidents. The prescriptions are about the same for everybody. If I were ill I would take antipyrine. As for preventive doses, they are all humbugs. An epidemic of this sort will run its course no matter whether one tries to prevent having it or not. So far quinine and antipyrine is the general prescription.”

The Herald correspondent had considerable difficulty in getting an interview with M. Emuignon, director of the Pharmacie Normale, Rue Dronot. The rush of customers is so great just now that M. Emuignon has for the last fortnight been obliged to help his assistants.

“What are the medicines most frequently prescribed for the epidemic?”

“Sulphate of quinine and antipyrine. Doses vary according to the age and constitution of the patient. Some doctors also prescribe calming draughts for the influenza. These are usually syru, of codeine and syrup of opium, besides which such tonics as quinine and wine of cocoa are frequently given. We have also a number of prescriptions to make up calling for emetics and purgatives. This shows that doctors who prescribe them are anxious to clear out the digestive organs and give the patients fresh stomachs. Such are the general character of the various prescriptions for the influenza that have passed through our hands.”

Pharmacists Centrale, Homeopathic, in Rue de Heller, has for its customers a great many of the shining lights. Instead of the rush and bustle of the establishment in the Rue Dronot, the Herald correspondent found there the calm and tranquil atmosphere of the salon of Faubourg St. Germain. In reply to the first question Director Lion Koenig said:

“The homeopathic treatment for the epidemic is invariably the same. This treatment is as follows: At the commencement of the malarial fever either senna or hapsia is given. Then, if the cerebral systems manifest themselves, belladonna is given, while pulsatilla is prescribed if the erratic pains are stationary. Rhus toxicum is given during convalescence. This treatment invariably leads to prompt recovery. I may also add that if when the first chill appears aconite is promptly taken the malarial is nipped in the bud. In the first place it occurs

as far as Paris is concerned, to be very much more severe among the rich than among the poor people. It seems to attack weak persons in preference to strong and exercises a more powerful action over organisms that offer the least resistance, more particularly those that are in the habit of coughing themselves. Louvier is accustomed to find malarial accidents in temperaments which would have been experiencing of late and these have therefore less influence over his robust constitution. He therefore escapes colds and the other disagreeable effects of the inclemencies of the unusually wet winter which seems to be the principal cause of the epidemic. In support of this assertion I may mention the fact that very few members of the police force have been attacked by the epidemic. It is precisely sergeants and old villa who are most exposed in season and out of season and who consequently are most accustomed to the inclemencies of the weather. Another curious fact connected with the malarial fever by the prescriptions that come into my hands and other more common forms of disease are on the decrease. I am, however, inclined to believe that this diminution comes from the fact that those who are very properly called ‘maladies imaginaires’ have for the present thrown over their pet diseases in favor of the influenza.

Chemists in the Quartier des Halles are undergoing a veritable siege. It was only with the greatest difficulty that the Herald correspondent could induce any of them to leave their pestles and mortars long enough to give him the benefit of their ideas on the subject of the epidemic. Some of them expressed the belief that fully sixty per cent of the population of their quarter had been attacked by the influenza.

“It is colder time for the chemist,” confessed one of them. “During the last fortnight our receipts have quadrupled. I have been told on good authority that the Pharmacie Normale took in on one day as much as 5,000 francs. As for myself I am so busy that although it is now 3 o'clock I have not had time to eat my breakfast, so you see it is an ill wind that blows no one good. As far as chemists are concerned this epidemic is the most excellent stroke of good luck.”

The quarter of Paris where the epidemic is apparently raging with the greatest severity is the aristocratic Faubourg St. Germain. At the Pharmacie Boinet the Herald correspondent was assured that nearly everybody in all the stately mansions of the Faubourg had been attacked by the epidemic.

“For example,” said the chemist, “at a certain hotel in which there are no less than forty persons, there is only one not laid up with the influenza. It has only been ten or twelve days since the epidemic declared itself in that quarter. At first it was very mild, but now it is complicated with other and more serious complaints, especially bronchial troubles. Six days ago we had hardly an order for blisters. Now we are obliged to prepare a dozen or more every day and the number is constantly on the increase. It is a curious fact that in cases of children the epidemic proves very benign and short in duration. The acuteness and length of the illness increase with the age of the patient.”

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NEW FEDERAL ELECTION LAW

Henry Cabot Lodge at Work Upon the Measure.

DISPOSING OF CONTESTED CASES

Provision to Be Made to Have Those Between Congressmen Decided in the Courts—Miscellaneous Matters.

WASHINGTON HERALD THE OMAHA BEE, 513 FIFTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 24.

Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, the new chairman of the house committee on the methods of electing presidents and members of congress, is spending his vacation formulating a bill to lay before his colleagues after the holiday recess. The measure that he has in mind will contain features from several of the other bills that have been proposed, but will more especially aim to take the contested election cases out of congress and have them decided in the courts. Of course it is impossible for congress to dispose itself of a constitutional authority to determine the titles of its own members, and there is no reason why the titles of seats should not be determined by an impartial judicial tribunal, whose decision would furnish a prima facie title to be acted upon thereafter by congress upon its assembling. The necessity of some such remedy is not apparent to any man, when there are seventeen or eighteen candidates contesting the seats of those who were fortunate enough to obtain certificates of election under the laws now in force. It will not be decided in a judicial manner, but the two parties will divide as they do in all except the most exceptional cases, the democratic side being on the side of the republican vice versa. At no time is the house so violently partisan as when it meets in election cases, and not only are the facts lost sight of in nearly every instance, but the present system leads to the most bitter partisan attacks that occur in the house, and consumes no end of time. One of the greatest temptations for disappointed candidates to bring contest in the house of representatives is their expectation of getting a liberal allowance for expenses, and a man who has nothing else to do can simply buy himself a comfortable vacation by contesting a seat, and not only are the facts lost sight of in nearly every instance, but the present system leads to the most bitter partisan attacks that occur in the house, and consumes no end of time. One of the greatest temptations for disappointed candidates to bring contest in the house of representatives is their expectation of getting a liberal allowance for expenses, and a man who has nothing else to do can simply buy himself a comfortable vacation by contesting a seat, and not only are the facts lost sight of in nearly every instance, but the present system leads to the most bitter partisan attacks that occur in the house, and consumes no end of time. 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