

to the conceited dandy—the dandy himself sport his reed-like cane, diminutive as his own mental accomplishments—and there the pale student and care-worn man of business, in their few hours of relaxation, may find, what are seldom associated—pure air, good cheer, and respectable society.

It is not the intention of this pamphlet to eulogize the Caledonia Springs, but to mention, in a plain and simple manner, a few of the most prominent cures performed; and their properties, as tested by analysis; at the same time giving a passing glance at their history.

These Springs appear to have been long known to the Indians, but the first intelligent person who noticed them, was the Hon. Mr. Grant while engaged in hunting beaver, about the year 1806. They rose in the centre of a black and turbid stream—the drain of a flat and wet table-land, the woods and surface of which, together with the deposit from the waters, strongly indicating an extensive metallic region. The weary hunters drank lustily of the waters; but their effect was such as to lead them to fear that they had partaken of a poisonous draught. Mr. Grant, however, was under the impression that they were strongly impregnated with salt; and afterwards, when a squaw brought him some of the water, he tried the process of evaporation and the sediment produced proved to be salts.

No farther notice was taken of the Springs for some time, till, at length, a man named Kellogg came upon them when engaged in deer-hunting. The singular taste and smell of the waters attracted his attention and excited his curiosity; but, in the absence of scientific knowledge