

MC2465 POOR DOCUMENT

THE GRANITE TOWN GREETINGS

Weak Throat—Weak Lungs
Cold after cold; cough after cough! Troubled with this taking-cold habit? Better break it up. We have great confidence in Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for this work. No medicine like it for weak throats and weak lungs. Ask your doctor for his opinion. He knows all about it. His approval is valuable. Follow his advice at all times. No alcohol in this cough medicine. J.C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Home Reading Columns.

A bad marriage is like an electric machine—it makes you dance, but you cannot let go.
Fathers, give the boy a chance. If he is wide-awake and progressive he must have new ideas; let him try his way; the old way is not always the best.
You know that if the floor is clean labor has been performed to make it so. You know that if you can take from your drawer a clean shirt whenever you want it, somebody's fingers have toiled. Why don't you come out with it hearty. Why how pleasant you make things look, wife or "I am much obliged to you taking so much pains." If you gave a hundred and sixtieth part of the compliments you almost choked them with before they were married; if you would stop the language of who you are going to have when number one is dead (such things "lives may laugh at, but they sink deep sometimes) fewer women would seek for other sources of happiness.

Remember three things come not back. The arrow sent upon its track—it will not swerve, it will not slay its speed; it flies to wound or slay. The spoken word so soon forgot, fly there; yet it has perished not; in other hearts "his living still, and doing work for good or ill. And the lost opportunity that cometh back no more to thee. In vain thou weepst, in vain dost yearn, these three will never more return.
Did you ever think of thinking those about us for services they perform for us? We become so accustomed to have this and that done for us that we look at it as our due. We never think of thinking the little ones whose tiny feet run so many errands. "Because they have nothing else to do." Perhaps not, but surprise them once with a "thank you, dear," and the effect is magical. No doubt they are willing enough now to do for you, but politeness is cheap, and like charity, it should begin at home. It is said to see how impolite members of a family treat each other with never a thought of thanks. Be profuse in your thanks, rather than not say enough, but be sincere.

Be Something

There is a moral grandeur in the thought—"I have made myself." The world may wag their heads, and you may be denounced, but if you are conscious of that integrity or purpose which has always characterized you, and that you now stand on an eminence, placed there by your own rectitude of heart, you have nothing to fear. You had not the influence of wealth, nor the "God speed you" of powerful friends; but you had more—a heart fixed and determined, and this is what has made you what you are. Go on—add virtue to virtue—lock steadily at the goal before you, and at last your best teachers and artful companions will acknowledge your superiority and feel proud of being among the number of your friends. The man who is resolved to be something in the world should have nothing to fear, and when the little dreams of it honor are gathering about his head and an influence goes out from him, which is exerted silently but surely for the good of thousands.

Belief in Luck

We are a firm believer in luck; that if a young man be diligent and looks well to all his ways, he will have what the world terms luck. If he aspires to eminence in some calling or profession, and with fixed resolves determinedly pursues the route thither, luck will land him there at last. If the courts favor, his position in life or great honors, and

strives earnestly, patiently, persistently and bravely, luck will satiate every longing desire. If it is his purpose to win in any walk in life that his ambition may suggest, if he wisely and judiciously makes use of the powers in his possession and the opportunities of life, luck will grant them. Luck, like faith, to make it available must be accompanied by works, and the more earnest the work the better will be the luck or greater the faith. Luck follows labor and effort and it will help you over difficulties if you strive the same as it will help you over a ditch if you jump. Luck will put a bit of bacon into your pot if you look well after your garden and keep a pig. Luck generally comes to those who look after it, and our notion is it taps, once in a lifetime at every man's door but if industry does not open it away it goes.

Labor Versus Idleness

There is no blight like the blight of idleness. It is in the unworked garden that weeds grow. It is in the stagnant water that disease germs waken to horrid life. It is in the calm that mariners lose heart, and from the spent battle-fields pestilence, more dreaded foe than the red carnage of war. Ennai palls upon a brave heart as prostrated peace falls upon a true soldier. Ennai is like a long winded, amiable, but waters-ideaed friend who dropped in to see us and dribbles platitudes until every nerve stands out like porcupine quills and we long for the advent of an enemy. Ennai is like being forced to eat meat without salt, or to drink tepid water. Labor, on the contrary, if it be remunerated labor, is a friend with grit and endurance in his makeup. It comes to us as a wind visits the forest, and sets all our faculties stirring, as the wind ruffles the tree tops. It saltens up our meat and spices our drink.

The "Chanteleur" Craze

"Imagine it! Just a common, barnyard rooster and yet he is the new fashion fad of the hour," says Grace Margaret Gouin in Woman's Home Companion for June. "Perhaps, in days gone by, before Edmund Rostand's play, 'Chanteleur,' electrified Paris, there were roosters scattered here and there in prosperous-looking barn-yards who thought themselves quite the finest things ever in their own feathered world. Vain and domineering, they were, but never, in their wildest dreams of the happy future did they picture themselves strutting into the fashion world of both Paris and New York.
"And yet that is just what has happened. Since Rostand chose the fowls of the barnyard for the characters in his play, the fair Parisienne has been wearing the chanteleur hat in varied forms. She has gazed at you in her most bewitching way through the filmy meshes of her veil with its startling rooster design. Her newest silk jacket suggests a rooster's tail in shape, her parasol has a rooster's head for its handle and everywhere this barnyard king seems to reign supreme in the realm of fashion.
"Curious and startling, isn't it? And yet our American girls are doing like wise. The chanteleur fad is upon us but it is safe to say it is only a passing fancy."

A Hospitality Hint

When I expect a guest from a distance, I purchase a number of souvenir post-cards of our home town and after stamping them place them on the desk in the room where they can be addressed back without any shopping being done by her guest.—From Woman's Home Companion.

Canada's Next Census Of Population

The next census of Canada will be taken under date of June 1st 1911, and will embrace the subjects of population, mortality, agriculture, manufactures, minerals, fisheries and dairy products. Population will be recorded under the heads of residence and personal description, citizenship, nationality and religion, profession, occupation and trade or means of living; wage-earnings and insurance; education and language spoken and infirmities.
Every person living on 1st June will be entered on the schedule of population by name, as member of a family, institution or household, together with place of habitation, sex, relationship to head of the family or household, and whether single, married, widowed, divorced or legally separated. The month of birth, year of birth and age at last birthday will also be recorded.
Entries will be made for each person to show the country or place of birth, year of immigration to Canada if born elsewhere, year of naturalization if formerly an alien, and also racial or tribal origin, nationality and religion. Every person of alien birth who has become a naturalized citizen is a Canadian by nationality; and every British subject with residence in Canada, as well as every native of Canada who has acquired citizenship by birth or naturalization, is also a Canadian by nationality. That there is no Canadian by racial or tribal origin, unless the Indians are so counted.
Every person having an occupation or trade will be entered for it, but if employed in the census year at some other occupation for part of whole time he will be so made. An entry is also required to be made showing where the person is employed, as on farm, in woolen mill, as foundry shop, in drug store, etc.
Wage-earners are entered to show the number of weeks employed in 1910 at chief occupation or trade; at other than chief occupation if any, the hours of working time per week at chief occupation, or at other occupation if any, the total earnings in 1910 at chief occupation, and the rate per hour when employed by the hour.
Entries are required to be made for each person showing the amount of insurance held at date of the census upon life, as well as against accident or sickness, together with the cost of such insurance in the census year.
Under the heading of education and language records will be taken for every person of five years of age and over showing the number of months at school in 1910, and if the person can read and write, and the language commonly spoken by each person. The cost of education in 1910 for persons over 12 years of age at College, Convent or University is also called for.
The last question on the schedule of population relates to infirmities. It calls for a record of each person having an infirmity. If blind, deaf and dumb, crazy or lunatic, idiotic or silly, a record thereof will be made in the proper column and the age at which the infirmity appeared is required to be specified.
Nothing in the way of a cough is quite so annoying as a tickling, teasing, wheezing, bronchial cough. The quickest relief comes perhaps from a prescription known to druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Cough Remedy. And besides it is thoroughly harmless that mothers give it with perfect safety even to the youngest babies. The tender leaves of a simple mountain shrub, give to Dr. Shoop's Cough Remedy its remarkable curative effect. It is truly a most certain and trustworthy prescription. Sold by druggists.

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Since the tissues receive their tone from the nerve centres, lustrous eyes, a clear complexion and symmetrical figure can only be preserved by maintaining full nerve vigor. When the mirror warns, "ASAYA-NEURALL" is required. It feeds the nerves, induces sleep, quickens the appetite, aids digestion, and restores the sparkling radiance of full nerve vitality. \$1.50 per bottle. Local agent.
Andrew McGee, Back Bay, W. S. B. Jackson, Portland, Maine, Coult's & Co., St. George.

Gas Distended His Stomach
Caused Palpitation, and Prevented Sleep. When Health Was Gone, Cure Followed Use of "Nerviline."

"My last wish will be," writes Harry P. Poland, a well-known boat and shoe traveller of Hartford, "that everyone with a bad stomach may learn as I did, before it's too late, that Nerviline is the one remedy to cure. Why, I was in mighty bad shape, my digestion was all wrong, and every night I would awaken with a start and find my heart jumping NO. 4800 like a threshing machine. This was caused by gas on my stomach pressing against my heart. When I started to use Nerviline I got better mighty fast. It is certainly a grand remedy for the travelling man, keeps your stomach in order, cures cramps, prevents lamboago or rheumatism, breaks up chest colds and sore throat—in fact there hasn't been an ache or pain inside or outside for the past two years that I haven't cured with Nerviline. Do you wonder I recommend it?"
For general household use Nerviline has no equal; it will cure the aches and ailments of the entire family—refuse anything but Nerviline. In two sizes 50c. and 25c. All dealers or the Carrhazone Co., Kingston, Ont.

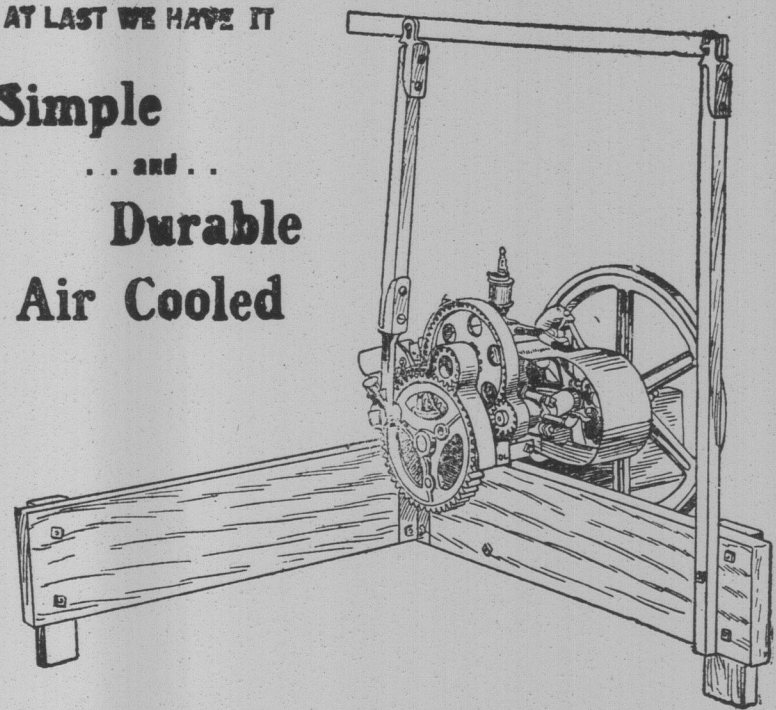
Rescue Appliances In Mines.

Mr. Winston Churchill has introduced legislation in the British Parliament designed to provide additional safeguards against such colliery disasters as recently occurred at Whitehaven in England. The new legislation has been received with a chorus of approval in the Old Country, and has been described by Mr. Keir Hardie, M. P., as a new hope for the miners of the United Kingdom. Much has been done by legislation during the last forty or fifty years, to lessen the number of mining accidents in Great Britain. In the five-year period from 1851-55 the fatal accidents in mines was 5,149 per thousand of the men employed. Since then there has been a reduction of nearly three-quarters, the rate of a similar period, 1896 to 1900, having been 1,473 per thousand. More recently, however the casualty and accident rates have been stationary, and last year 141,851 miners were injured and scores were killed. The dangers of colliery work are said to be increasing owing to the greater depths of the shafts and to the use of new inventions and electricity. The new legislation introduced by Mr. Churchill has set a much higher standard of safety in coal mining. The number of inspectors is to be increased, and the experiment is to be made of recruiting the ranks partly from among the miners themselves. It is expected that the authorities will have the co-operation of the men's unions, similar to that in vogue at the Board of Trade. Complete sets of rescue apparatus will be kept within a half-hour's reach by motor car of every mine. A rescue corps will be established at each mine, and the men will be trained and regularly exercised in the use of the appliances provided. As a result of these measures, it is hoped that the accident rate will be reduced to a minimum, and that everything that human skill can do will be done to avert those heart-rending tragedies in the lives of colliery workers.

A book on Rheumatism, by Dr. Shoop of Racine, Wis., tells some plain truths, and in a plain and practical way. Get this treatment of Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Remedy for some disheartened sufferer in your vicinity: Make a grateful and appreciative friend of some one who is discouraged because of the failures of others to help him. Help me to make this test, and I'll certainly help your suffering friend.

He—What kind of a stone would you like in the ring, darling?
She—Oh, Jack, dear, I've heard so much about baseball diamonds. Do you suppose they are very expensive.—Transcript.

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