

This aan That

A NEGLECTED SOURCE OF POWER.

In discussion about the sources of power that might be used when the supply of coal gives out one resource seems to have been overlooked. But a thrifty Scotchman, David Hutton, thought of it nearly a century ago. He found the suggestion in a toy made by some prisoners, in which a mouse was made to turn a wheel.

Mr. Hutton had one mouse that ran the amazing distance of eighteen miles a day, but he proved that an ordinary mouse could run ten and one-half miles on an average. A halfpenny's worth of oatmeal was sufficient for its support for thirty five days, during which it ran 735 half-miles.

He had actually two mice constantly employed in the making of sewing thread for more than a year. The mouse thread-mill was so constructed that the common house mouse was enabled to make atonement to society for past offenses by twisting, twining and reeling from 100 to 120 threads a day, Sundays not excepted. To perform this task the little pedestrian had to run ten and one-half miles, and this journey it performed with ease every day.

A halfpenny's worth of oatmeal served one of these thread-mill culprits for the long period of five weeks. In that time it made 3,350 threads of twenty five inches, and, as a penny was paid to women for every hank made in the ordinary way, the mouse, at that rate earned ninepence every six weeks, just one farthing a day, or seven shilling and sixpence a year.

Taking sixpence off for board, and allowing one shilling for machinery, there was a clear yearly profit from each mouse of six shillings. Mr. Hutton firmly intended to apply for the loan of the empty cathedral at Dunfermline, which would have held, he calculated, ten thousand mouse mills, sufficient room being left for keepers and some hundreds of spectators. Death however, overtook the inventor before this marvelous project could be carried out.—Ex.

HAPPY CHILDHOOD.

Right Food Makes Happy Children Because They are Healthy.

Sometimes milk does not agree with children or adults. The same thing is true of other articles of food. What agrees with one sometimes does not agree with others.

But food can be so prepared that it will agree with the weakest stomach. As an illustration—anyone, no matter how weak the stomach, can eat, relish and digest a nice hot cup of Postum Coffee with a spoonful or two of Grape-Nuts poured in, and such a combination contains nourishment to carry over a number of hours, for almost every particle of it will be digested and taken up by the system and be made use of.

A lady writes from the land of the Magnolia and the mocking bird way down in Alabama and says: "I was led to drink Postum because coffee gave me sour stomach and made me nervous. Again Postum was recommended by two well known physicians for my children, and I feel especially grateful for the benefit derived."

"Milk does not agree with either child, so to the eldest aged four and one-half years, I give Postum with plenty of sweet cream. It agrees with her splendidly, regulating her bowels perfectly although she is of a constipated habit."

"For the youngest aged two and one half years I use one half Postum and one half skimmed milk. I have not given any medicine since the children began using Postum, and they enjoy every drop of it."

"A neighbor of mine is giving Postum to her baby lately weaned, with splendid results. The little fellow is thriving famously." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Postum agrees perfectly with children and supplies adults with the hot, invigorating beverage in place of coffee. Literally thousands of Americans have been helped out of stomach and nervous diseases by leaving off coffee and using Postum Food Coffee. Look in pkg. for the little book, "The Road to Wellville."

LOVE'S YOUNG DREAM

Father—Now, see here! If you marry that young pauper, how on earth are you going to live?

Sweet Girl—Oh, we have figured that all out. You remember that old hen my old aunt gave me?

"Yes"

"Well, I have been reading a poultry circular and I find that a good hen will raise twenty chicks in a season. Well, the next season that will be twenty one hens; and as each will raise twenty more chicks, that will be 420. The next year the number will be 8,400, the following year 168,000, and the next 3,360,000! Just think! At only fifty cents apiece we will then have \$1,680,000. Then dear old papa, we'll lend you some money to pay off the mortgage on this house."—New York Weekly.

JOHN WASN'T SO SURE.

Sir Lauder Brunton, the noted English physician was talking about nervous ill-temper at a reception that was given in his home by the Medical Club of Philadelphia.

After he had described the beneficial effect of certain drugs upon nervous ill temper Dr. Brunton said:

"Ill temper of the nervous sort is worthy of serious consideration. It makes lives unhappy. I remember a middle aged woman of most nervous disposition who told me with tears in her eyes how she once said to her husband:

"John, I know I am cross at times. I know you find me unkind often. Sometimes perhaps, you think I do not love you. But John, remember when such unhappy thoughts assail you, that if I had my life to live over again, I'd marry you just the same."

"I'm not so sure of that," John answered shortly."

The French Automobile Club has conceived the idea of erecting monuments to all those who have paid with their lives for their enthusiasm for automobiling.

If this idea is carried out, we shall soon have along all our main roads a magnificent collection of statuary, as the monuments are to be erected in the places where the fatal accidents have taken place.

It seems, however, that if we are to erect monuments to too enthusiastic amateur chauffeurs, something similar should be done to honor the victims whom they have run down, but probably the world's whole output of marble and bronze would not be sufficient, and the roads might also remind us too much of walks in a cemetery.

A BLESSING.

God bless the man who can make us laugh,
Who can make us forget for a time,
In the sparkling mirth of a paragraph,
Or a bit of ridiculous rhyme,
The burden of care that is carried each day,
The thoughts that awaken a sigh,
The sorrows that threaten to darken our way—
God bless the dear man, say I.
—John L. Shroy, in the Era Magazine.

A local western editor received a fine chicken, presumably in payment of a subscription. He took it home for dinner. The following day he received a letter from a rural subscriber. "Dear sir: Yesterday I sent you in a chicken by my man, Hank. He says you wuz out. What I wanted to know wuz what kind of disease the chicken had. It died last week. Please let me know to settle a bet."

He (at the reception)—Neurich doesn't behave as if he belonged to the best society, does he?

She—No, in-fact; he behaves as if he imagined the best society belonged to him.—Chicago News.

A young man named A. S. Fraser was arrested Thursday on board the fast express at North Sydney Junction, charged with embezzling fifty dollars, the property of the Eastern Book Co., Sydney; where he had been employed for some months past as bookkeeper.

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