PIT PROPS

PIT PROPS are the original hold-up gang. They appear to be pieces of timber so many feet long, and so many inches thick, and they have but one duty to perform, to stand up straight and carry the burden placed on their heads.

In coal mines where the men are piercing tunnels or opening new galleries these props are set in place as the work goes forward. The whole structure of the mine depends upon them and every prop has its own little section, to support. Should one weaken under the load, the roof, through natural disentegration, crumbles and falls, blocking the passages, suspending work, and generally playing havoc with the normal condition of mining activity.

It is not sufficient that one pit prop here and there should do its duty, they must all stand together in their own little spheres, each performing its share in the united task of maintaining stable conditions in the mine. Should one fall, its neighbors are forced to carry a heavier load, sometimes resulting in a serious collapse of the entire structure through the failure of one individual unit.

Do You Get the Point?

The commercial prosperity of a community such as St. John, is a structure raised by infinite care and energy, and depends for its continued existence on the support of the individuals belonging to this community. We each have a small share in the task of maintaining this stability, and our duty resolves itself into terms of dollars and cents in relation to our every day expenditures.

A dollar spent at home is strength added to the foundation of our success.

A dollar sent away is a weakening of the timbers of our commercial prosperity.

Pit Props can teach us something after all, Can't they?

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