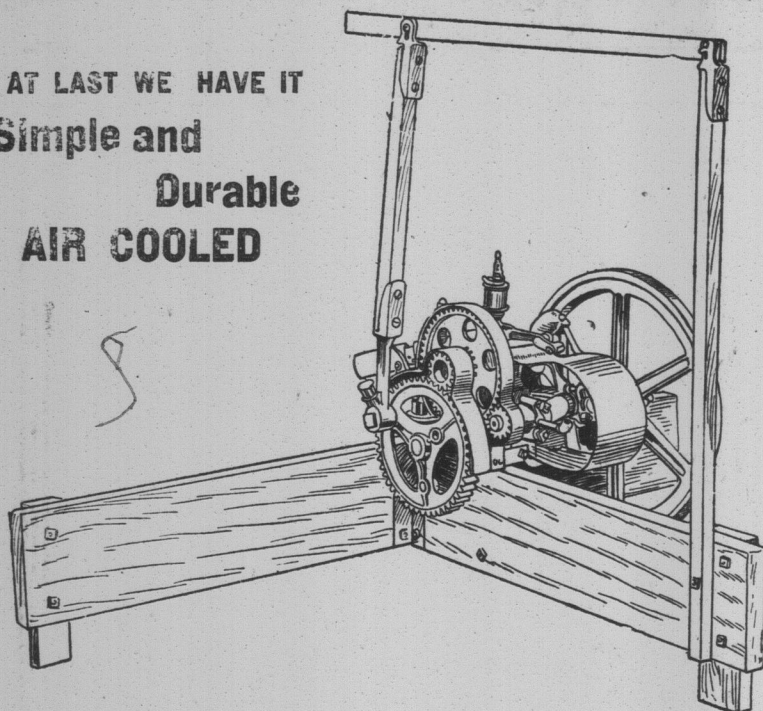


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(Ottawa Journal)

When a man begins to carry his troubles to bed with him, and ponder over them instead of going to sleep, then look out for squalls. Such is the dictum of Dr. Woods Hutchinson, one of the leading authorities in the United States. Worry, he claims, is a disease whose symptoms are as definite, whose course is as fatal, and whose cure is as simple, as many other of the better known and more plainly charted ills to which flesh is heir.

Life, according to Dr. Hutchinson's analysis, is nine parts happiness and content to one of gloom and misery. When the proportions of worry assume charge of more than one-tenth of a man's time it is, says this authority, a plain sign of a physiological condition that, in time, will become extremely serious.

And men have to strive to obtain and retain this nineteenth of contentment. Discussing the aspect, Dr. Hutchinson says:

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The death frost lies where late the roses threw

A thousand petals on the soft June grass,

And o'er the lawn dark spectral shadows pass

Of naked boughs where clover blossoms grew;

The thrushes' nest is empty; swift winds strew

The straws to right and left--from that mass

Of box and arbor-vitae sounds alas!

No happy note, gone is the rustling crew

That peopled there. O what is death to thee,

Thou ceaseless Nature? ocean calls, I go

To lie beneath with many helpless men,

Yet ripples laugh, new waves rise merrily

The Banshee

A voice came crying to me window

In the wind and the rain,

Like the voice of an old, old woman

Who was crying in pain:

And I knew that Michael (God rest him!)

Would never speak again.

I knew, but I didn't let on I knew

For fear the children had heard:

I had it ready on my tongue to say--

It was only a bird--

But the voice cried mighty loud and close

And not one of the children stirred.

Not one of the children moved in their sleep

--But the red fire shone;

And out there in the wet blue of the night

The voice went on--

It was sad with the sorrows that are to come

And the griefs that are gone.

For the heart of the creature was full of love

She was longing to speak.

God knows how far she had come in the dark,

And all for my sake--

But her tongue (God help her!) was a heathen thing,

Like the cry of a kittiwake.

I knew she had passed by the ship

As it rose and fell;

And looked at me Michael walking the deck,

And him alive and well;

And seen the body of him sewn in a sail

And sunk in the swell:

And the creature (God help her!)

Was sorry, and trying to tell,

The trouble she must have seen!

It was all in her cry;

The pain of the unborn lives

And the lives gone by;

And she keened for me Michael; and not

one of his fatherless children

As much as opened an eye.

--M. Little, in London Spectator.

Facts About the Empire

England has seventy-eight artisan wells, varying from one hundred to one thousand feet in depth

On the first day of last year 959,848 persons were in receipt of poor-law relief.

Chocolate was sold in the London coffee houses soon after their establishment in 1650.

Over five hundred and seventy thousand persons are employed in factories in the cotton trade in the United Kingdom.

The United Kingdom last year imported 6,622 organs and harmoniums, and 19,932 pianos.

It is illegal for any person to install or work a wireless telegraph apparatus in the United Kingdom without the license of the postmaster general.

Relief of the poor of England and Wales matters wholly connected therewith cost over seventy million dollars annually.

Nelson's monument, in London weighs 1,500 tons, and is 177 feet high.

In England and Wales there are one hundred and seventy packs (over six thousand, seven hundred couples) of fox-hounds.

For the copyright of the song "Kathleen Mavourneen" two thousand dollars was paid.

For conducting a marriage ceremony Scottish clergymen do not charge fees.

The Engineer.

I don't want to boast nor nuthin,'

But I've got this much to say;

If it wasn't for me that knows nuthin' biz

There'd be much hell to pay--

For I lowers the miners and hoists 'em, too,

Some several times a day.

A human life don't count for much

When it's off in some foreign land;

But it means a lot when your here on the hoist

With that human life in your hand

And multiply that by the number on shift

And you'll see just how I stand.

A little mistake and they'd hit the sheaves,

Or land in the watery sump;

Or spatter around on the plates and guides

With nary a chance to jump--

But instead of that I lands 'em safe

With scarcely a jump or jolt.

I drops the cage to a station floor

So even and accurate, too.

That a car rolls on without a jolt

The way it was meant to do.

And when she is loaded I hoists her up,

Like a limited train goes through!

Now, I don't want to boast nor nuthin'!

But, as I began to say,

I reckon a job like mine is worth

The price that the bosses pay--

For I hoists the miner's and lowers 'em down

Some several times a day.--Saturday Evening Post.

Labor Lifts

If one stays awake at night because of any restlessness, a sponge-off with alcohol has a refreshing result.

A small sponge is used not well soaked.

It is not necessary to get into the bathtub to do it.

Squeeze the sponge over the body and wipe it over the entire surface of skin.

Apply more alcohol at the base of the neck than anywhere else. This cools the blood going to the brain and soothes the nerve centres.

Constant washing ruins a brush that has an expensive back. Therefore, a brush for daily use should be used that has an ordinary wooden handle and back with good stiff bristles to withstand the scrubbing action of water and borax.

In washing silk waists, handkerchiefs, underwear, etc., use only luke-warm water, and cold is better, for the hot water will yellow them as well as give the silk an unpleasant stiff effect. Do not have them very damp when ironed, for the same reason. If they are rolled up in a cloth so that they may dry evenly they may be safely ironed when nearly dry.

A simple and ingenious way of getting rid of mice consists of standing a small tub of water on a chair on a level with the pantry or cupboard shelf the mice most frequent, and then sprinkling the water thickly with oats.

The oats float on the water and impart such an appearance of solidity to the surface that the unsuspecting mice, having a liking for oats, venture upon it at once, and of course are drowned.

Don't fill an oil or an other kind of stove when it is lighted. This seems superfluous advice, but with the coming of cool weather it cannot be too often repeated.

Heat is the best and quickest cure for neuralgia, and is best applied by means of bags and heated salt.

Serve crisp celery with cold meat. It is always appreciated, and is a nerve tonic of considerable effectiveness.

For washing coarse cloths soft soap is the best, and it has the advantage of going farther than hard, yellow soap.

A severe paroxysm of coughing may be arrested by giving the patient a teaspoonful of glycerine in a wine-glass of hot milk.

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