

THESE HINTS ON THE USE OF COAL.—The following hints on the economical use of coal from the Scientific American, will find ready acceptance by many of our readers.

A common fault is to use too coarse wood for kindling, and too much of it. This, while it generally succeeds in lighting the coal, leaves a bed of ashes below the coal which interferes with the draught unless raked out.

It should be so placed that the coal will remain on the top of it, and not fall into the grate, leaving the kindling on the top of the coal.

The amount of kindling wood required depends much upon the size of the coal. A common mistake is to use too large sized coal. A good rule, where stoves or furnaces have a good draught, is to use coal as small as can be used without inconvenience from its sifting too freely through the grate.

Grates should have their bars closely set for close and clean action, and the bars should be lighted in each morning, while those that are intended to have fire kept in them continuously for days or weeks will not admit of fine grates, on account of the accumulation of ashes and small "clinkers."

There is much difference in coal in regard to the formation in regard to clinkers. There are some that vitrify, or partially vitrified, earthy matters, and only can form when a high heat is maintained; they are apt to be troublesome when there is too great draught.

A coal stove should be so constructed that its draught can be perfectly controlled. The bottom draught should admit of being closed at night, as nearly as is possible of being closed at night, as nearly as is possible.

The practice of putting ashes on the top of a fire to keep it very productive of clinkers, although it answers the purpose very well in other respects. Damp coal screenings are better, and may be economically burned in this manner.

If a coal fire gets very low, the quickest way to extinguish it is to rake it at the bottom. To preserve fire under such circumstances, a fire cover should be placed on the fire, and when it has caught more fuel should be added, and the raked deferring until it has got well ignited.

When the fire bricks have become burdened with clinkers which have fused and adhered, they may be cleaned by throwing oyster or clam shells into the fire box to go out. The clinkers will generally cleave off without the use of much force the next morning.

From two parts to one half a peck will be sufficient for most stoves, and a quantity can be repeated if some of the clinkers still adhere.

"MONEY IS SO SCARCE; I wonder why it is?" Such is the expression heard daily in our streets. Money is scarce in this community, but that people should wonder why, is a matter of surprise to us.

It is a matter of surprise to us, why it is that we have any money at all. What is the reason for this? We have no mines, we produce nothing but grain and stock, and these our farmers have sold but little or none for almost two years.

In that time our merchants have been bringing us goods and groceries which we have bought and consumed, and the money we have paid for them has gone to the distant cities, and is gone.

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AN UNFORTUNATE AFFAIR.—We are pained to give the details of an unfortunate affair which occurred in this place on Monday night last week, resulting in the death of a young man named Miles Hampton, and the imprisonment of our young friend Howard Cressit, clerk in the hardware store of Wharton & Maguire.

From the numerous conflicting stories in circulation we gather the following: It seems that Hampton and Cressit had had some words on the street previous to Monday night. On Monday evening Hampton entered the store of Wharton & Maguire, and after getting what he wanted, remarked to Cressit that they had had some words, and that he had been in the street, where he said he would "take it out of him." Cressit refused to go to the street, but consented to go into the yard back of the store.

Hampton then went out, followed by Cressit, who immediately afterwards returned to the store. Hampton also returned in a few minutes afterwards with his head badly cut and bleeding profusely, alleging that he had been hit by some heavy instrument and knocked down. He then walked to the office of Dr. Druggan, and had his wound dressed, from which he appeared to experience little inconvenience for a day or two.

On Wednesday afternoon, however, while on the street in front of the Exchange Hotel, he was seized with a fainting fit, and was immediately afterwards removed to his lodgings at the Jackson House. Delirium and convulsions followed immediately afterwards, which ended in his death on Thursday night.

A post mortem examination revealed the fact that his skull had been fractured and that the death was the result of the injury received. The active principle of the good Fever and Ague Medicines prescribed by intelligent doctors. Calaisa Bark is used extensively in the manufacture of PLANTATION BITTERS, as well as quinine, and we dare say they owe their popularity mostly to that fact.

How Hostetter's Bitters cure Dyspepsia. THE WHOLE STORY IS IN A NUTSHELL. The office of the stomach is to convert the food into a cream like semi-fluid, called CHYME. This is effected partly by the action of a solvent, called the gastric juice, which exudes from the coating of the stomach, and partly by a mechanical movement of that organ, which churns, as it were, the dissolving and dissolving matter of the food.

Now, it is evident that if the great solvent, the gastric juice, is not produced in sufficient quantity, or if the mechanical action of the stomach is not sufficiently brisk, the first process of digestion will be but imperfectly performed. It is also clear that if the liver, which plays such an important part in changing the life of the chyme into the food of the body, is not in a healthy condition, the second process will not be thoroughly accomplished.

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CAN ANY ONE TELL?—The following paragraph we clip from an exchange. They will be found as applicable in this latitude as anywhere else in the country.

Can any one tell how many young men who dodge their washwomen, and who are always behind with their landlord, can play billiards night and day, and are always ready for a game of poker or seven up?

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TO THE WORKING CLASSES.—We are prepared to furnish all classes with constant employment at home, the whole of the time or for the spare moments. Business men, light and profitable. Persons of either sex, early can earn from \$10 to \$15 per evening, and a proportional sum by devoting the whole time to the business. Boys and girls earn nearly as much as men. That all who see this notice may send their addresses, and we will send them the particulars. No charge. Write to P. T. BARNUM, Hartford, Conn.

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