

IN PLACE OF ANTHRACITE

HOW NEW YORKERS MEET THE EMERGENCY.

Some Substitutes for Hard Coal Which They Will Employ in Case the Present Strike Shall Be of Long Duration—Use of Kerosene for Heating Likely to Spread and Endure.

From the Sun. Small householders, dismayed at the price of coal, are making ready to use gasolene and coal oil for cooking. Many families do their cooking with such fuel the year around, but the custom will be more widespread this summer than ever before.

Art students and painters who have lived in Paris and practiced the economies in which the French are especially skilled, are not to be alarmed by the prospect of a coal famine. With a pint cup and a ten cent oil lamp the skilled economist in fuel can get a very satisfactory breakfast for two. In the pint cup the eggs are boiled in three minutes, and with the water that boils the eggs excellent coffee can be made in four or five minutes more.

Thousands of families blessed with only moderate means are preparing to put off till the latest possible moment the lighting of their furnaces next fall. Those who rent steam-heated flats will probably feel the coal famine in their rents. Those who have homes to heat will experiment with oil stoves as heaters. Those who have open fire places will find it possible to save something by the use of soft coal in their grates, though the people of New York have a strong prejudice against this fuel because of the fact that it brings with it a great deal of dust.

Coal is another substitute for anthracite in the open grate, and a very effective one for those who know how to handle it. New York, however, is not prepared to make these changes of fuel without some expense for alterations, and the insurance companies may have something to say to any contemplated change of domestic fuel. The servants certainly will for there is nothing that servants hate worse than open fires.

USE OF WOOD. The use of wood for fuel is quite beyond the use of New Yorkers who wish to economize, but there are many suburban places where the price of fire wood is such as to make that fuel available as a substitute for anthracite coal in the fall, when the whole house does not yet require to be heated night and day.

Hard wood at \$6 or \$8 a cord is perhaps cheaper than coal at the threatened prices. From the end of September to the middle of November a house in which there are neither invalids nor young children can be comfortably heated during the day. The cheer and health that accompany the coal famine would be a blessing in disguise.

Those who know how to manage open fires can get a great deal of comfort out of the money they spend for fire wood. In the hands of such a person a cord of hard wood will furnish a warm and cheering fire on one hearth or every autumn day when artificial heat is needed for the health and comfort of the family. But of course any widespread adoption of this fuel would quickly send up the price.

NATIVE MEDICINE IN ANNAM. Superstitious Practices of Mongoloid Students and Physicians. From the Lancet.

According to a writer in the Archives de Medicine Navale for January no native of Annam is allowed to practice medicine or surgery unless he has studied under a recognized master for at least ten years; but notwithstanding this prolonged curriculum the results, measured by western standards, are miserably deplorable.

The Annamese pharmacopoeia is made up of an immense number of exceedingly complex formulae, and before the simplest of the medicaments can be prepared the compounder has to perform the most perplexing ceremonies in order to insure its efficacy.

The Annamese do not hesitate to consume the flesh of cats that have died from infectious diseases, and also freely eat foods that have died from cholera or diphtheria. Hydrophobia in Annamese estimation can be communicated to a human being if a mad dog should bite his shoulder, but happily the liver of the animal is a sovereign cure!

The "stercoraceous" remedies used by the Annamese are more repulsive, if possible, than those of the Hon. Robert Boyle, but on the other hand, it is pleasant to find that strawberries fortify the five organs of the circulation, cure consumption and restore youth to old people.

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