

HER SICK BROTHER JOE.

A Boston Girl's Inimitable Take Of a Discontented Young Invalid.

It is one of the things about men you never can find them where you left them, and if I left Joe as mild as a May morning, as you might say, I found him like a Dakota blizzard.

He commenced with his breakfast by saying he wouldn't eat it and wanted to know why in—Jerusalem the cook couldn't be taught to cook like something.

Then he sent way down town for some mutton cutlets with mushrooms, and they were the nastiest looking things, and if we had cooked them Joe would have cast them all away of course.

Then said the house smelled so of cooking it made him sick, and he said some one had carried off his morning paper, and after he had hunted all around, and I'd sent the second girl out after one, he found he was sitting on it.

Then every girl that entered the house afterward he insisted upon it was laughing at him about it, and he wouldn't let them come to his room at all, for he said they were all "female blabs."

All the boys that came in he called "cheap dudes" and "ninny-hammers," and ma and I couldn't speak out loud because it rasped him so.

If we whispered he said that we were talking about him, and if we didn't speak at all he said that the house was like a tomb, and he insisted on taking double the quantity of medicine the doctor left, so he could get out twice as quick, I suppose.

Then he made both the girls mad making remarks about them in a loud tone of voice, and he confused me so that I got all the liniment upon his toe; and I suppose, of course, I did hurt him for he got up quick, and then sat down again so quick he tore my Arzene tidy all to pieces.

Then he said he'd like me a good deal better if I were out in the hall, and I just went out and sat down by the window as de cted, till I saw one of Joe's friends going by—a regular old fuss, just as he is—and I ran down to the door and begged him to come in.

I ran him right up stairs, and in five minutes you actually would have thought Joe was purring, he was so happy; and I just listened to see what could satisfy a man, and all I could hear was, "New York Central," "Pacific Mail," "Margin," "Loan," "Per Cent," "Daisy," "Fine Form," "Dry Nonopol," and lots of other stuff, and I don't see that men talk any more sensible than girls, if that is the way they go on.

Death of Coal-Miners.

A great variety of industrial employments are directly and largely productive of pulmonary disease, notably among stone-cutters, steel-grinders, iron miners, etc. Taking pulmonary consumption as a test disease of the hurtful effects of inhaling metallic dust, there is a mortality of 60 in every 100 sick needle-makers, diminishing to 100 in case of brass-workers. Mineral dust causes a maximum death-rate from consumption of 10 per cent. of the total mortality among griststone-makers, and dust causes 1 per cent. and dust from poisonous metals 30 per cent. of such mortality, respectively, in the workers exposed. It is exposed to vegetable dust, 40 out of every 100 deaths among the cotton, flax and hemp dressers are due to consumption, while among coal-miners only a fraction of one in the 100 deaths is due to this cause.

Recent investigations show not only that consumption is not caused by coal-mining, but that this is the healthiest of industrial employments. Looking to the longevity, high standard of health, and low death rate of coal miners, and to their remarkable freedom from pulmonary disease, there would seem to be some special protective feature in coal-mining operations not shared by the rest of the dusty trades. It is surmised that this may be due to the antiseptic properties of the carbon constantly inhaled.

Trees as a Protection from Lightning. The electricians of the Old World are among the latest strong advocates of employing trees as protection from lightning. Investigation leads them to conclude that the greatest protection a building can have is to have tall trees near by. The branches are so many points conducting the electricity by the trunk to the ground. As to what particular trees are the best for this purpose, there is some question, but all agree that tall growers are the most desirable; also that those with great branches are better than such as have spreading ones. Perhaps all tall-growing kinds, like oak, poplar, hickory, horse-chestnut, elm, pine or spruce, are of nearly equal value. In planning to protect buildings a distance of fifty feet away would be proper. To have the trees closer there would be danger in case of a stroke of lightning that the fluid would follow the ground to the building. A small pond between the tree and the building would render the protection about complete.

A Substitute for Coal. The Russian oil field promises to be much more extensive than ours, and the supply more enduring than that derived from the wells in this country. Russian oil, at the wells, is worth about 18 cents per barrel, and yields under ordinary refining processes only about 30 per cent. of illuminating oil. But the heavy, non-explosive, lubricating oil that remains after the process of distillation is perhaps the cheapest and best fuel in the world. The steam cars and steamships of southern Russia use it exclusively, and it is finding its way into use in the steam cars of other countries going and coming from ports in the Black sea and the Mediterranean. It is cheaper than coal, it does not occupy one-fifth of the room, and will soon be esteemed a necessity for steamers making long voyages, which are obliged to carry so much coal they have little room for other freight.

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Grief and Business. There is a story of a Chicago man who lost his brother by death and called on an undertaker. He asked the undertaker how much it would cost to keep the body on ice until for the funeral, and being told the price said: "I suppose you will give me a discount. My brother had his feet frozen before he died. He was caught out in a blizzard." The undertaker gave the bereaved, mourning brother 50 per cent. off on account of the feet.—Puck's Sun.

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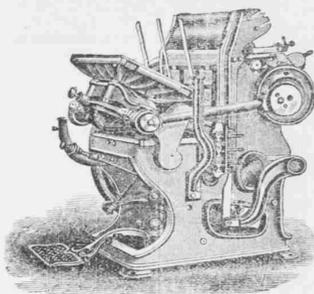
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