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PASSENGER PUTS STOVE IN STREET CAR

Shivering Patron Then Puts in Wood and Starts Fire to Warm Up Antartic Coach

Anent the recent cold period at Portland, the Telegram tells the following story:

Bluffed to a simmering whisper were the carmen on a cold-storage Brooklyn car this morning, and by a meek and humble frizzen-frozen commuter, at that. The private citizen had been riding to and from town in the arctic, antarctic and zero car until he was iced about three inches below the surface, and had signed his name to petitions for car heaters till he had contracted writer's cramps, and to no purpose.

Yesterday he bought one of those nifty little air-tight stoves and a couple of lengths of stovepipe.

"I'll show 'em!" he muttered with a frosted breath.

He packed the stove and pipes under one arm and a small bundle of shortlength wood under the other, and boarded the car, which by that time was well filled with congealing citizenship.

The man placed the stove on the floor, connected up the stovepipe, allowing the upper end to protrude through one of the ventilators. He built the fire in the stove, to the great amusement of his fellow-freezers and to the consternation of the conductor.

The fire was soon roaring merrily, and the temperature in the car crept upward genially.

"You'll have to cut that out," grumbled the conductor, after plucking up his courage.

"I guess I won't; you better have another think," retorted the passenger.

"I mean it," replied the fare-puncher.

"Honest?" said the citizen, putting in some more wood.

"I'll have to put you off if you don't stop," said the conductor defiantly.

"Wrong again," chuckled the glowing Brooklynite.

"We'll see about that," commented the conductor as he strode up to the front vestibule to consult with the motorman. The car was stopped and the carmen went back to the heating apparatus.

"Take that stove down or out you go," ordered the crew.

"Look a-here, you fellows," said the now aroused passenger. "This stove stays and so do I. I guess there are enough of us in here to make that little talk stick, and if you fellows don't like it, we'll put you off and run the car in ourselves. I've done that too, in my checkered career."

Another grave consultation followed.

The man and the stove "stuck," and the passengers were with the game to a man, woman and child.

ANNUAL AUTO SHOW OPENS IN NEW YORK CITY

New York, Jan. 16.—When the doors of Madison Square Garden are thrown open tonight for the annual national automobile show, under the auspices of the Association of Licensed Automobile manufacturers, a total of nearly 300 different models, in exact figures just 294, will be displayed to the public's critical gaze. The exhibition will represent the very latest and finest creations in American automobile designs.

The show this year differs in several respects from any previously given in this city. In former shows in the Garden there have been comparatively few of the low priced machines, the exhibit being made up largely of the high priced and high quality product of the oldest American manufacturers. Some of the makers who have been longest in the business, however, have seen the advantage to be gained by catering to the increased patronage attainable by a low or moderate priced car and at the present exhibition there are several of this class of cars as well as the finest machines turned out in America. Not a few of the companies which heretofore have built only one model, are exhibiting several this year and taximeter cab chasses are found in almost every space.

The main floor is occupied for the most part by the licensed gasoline cars. The electric vehicles are all grouped in the cafe or exhibition hall, as it is called, and the commercial vehicles in the basement. There are forty-seven exhibits of comptet cars, besides 221 exhibits of accessories and parts, and twenty-six motorcycle exhibits. The motorcycle exhibit is the first complete one ever shown in this country, being several times larger than at any previous show and suggesting impressively the advance that has been made in this branch of the motor vehicle traffic.

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PEROXIDE IS POPULAR BLEACHING CHEMICAL

Short Sleeves and Outdoor Life Make Pretty Forearms Hairy

Cold weather, short sleeves and the outdoor life have caused an unusual sale of peroxide for the bleaching of fair arms, and advertisements of the chemical preparations, which appear in many magazines, are more plentiful than in the past, say those who peruse the "medical ads." The drug stores also sell many bottles of the preparation, for Oregon women do not like hairy forearms and hands.

Exposure to the sun or air makes the hair grow, on some people slowly, on others much faster. For this reason since short sleeves have been so much worn, even in cold weather, the forearms of the girls and women have lost much of their comeliness, and the owners are always anxious for some method to restore the smoothness.

Peroxide not only bleeches the hairs, so they are not easily seen, but by repeated application is supposed to destroy the hair, and make the smoothness permanent. On the same reasoning some people have advertised young men not to marry peroxide blondes, for eventually, they say, the beautiful heads of their wives will probably be bald.

Hair is almost like a plant. It is most vigorous when exposed to the air, the light, and is let alone. Barbers have said, if a man works with one side of his face toward a window the beard on that side is certain to be longer and stiffer than on the other.

A GREAT MAN IN GREAT WORK.

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He was an intimate associate with Gough, Beecher, Holmes, Longfellow, Emerson, Everett, Whittier Wendell Phillips, Douglass, Grant, Garfield Sherman and other of American's great men. Italy and her king is in the lime light now. Mr. Conwell was at one time in close touch with Victor Emmanuel, Garibaldi and Daniel Manin. In fact has a lecture on Daniel Manin.

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