FIXIN'S FOR STOVES.

A DEALER IN HEATERS TELLS HOW THEY CAUSE TROUBLE.

Tribulations of People Who Think They Know About Their Stoves, but Find When They Desire to Repair Them That Their Ignorance Is Appalling.

The life of a dealer in stove repairs is not one of unalloyed bliss. He has all classes of people to deal with, and the greater portion of them seldom know what they want. They think they do, but they don't. This will be readily understood when it is known that there are manufactured today between 70,000 and 80,000 different stoves. As each variety has from 8 to 15 component parts this will make a total of between 560,000 and 640,000 different pieces. It will be seen that unless minute details are given there are possibilities of having a mixed stove on your hands. A visit to one of the largest repair shops in the country was productive of some interesting information as well as some amusing incidents.

"It is singular," said the manager, "how little the general public knows about stoves. People will handle a stove for years and still be a stranger to it. Then, when something happens to it, they come to us and expect us to know what part is wanted by a general description. We carry supplies of about 80,000 different stoves. There are about 300 stove manufacturers in this country, and they turn out on an average 9,000 new designs every year. As we are called upon to supply the different parts of all of them, we have to keep a pretty large stock on hand.

"We have four stories full of supplies, which weigh 2,500 tons. Besides these we have 300 tons of patterns and pay $10,000 yearly for new designs. Our stock is an accumulation of over 22 years. Some of our supplies are for stoves that haven't been manufactured for years. One would think that people would want the latest pattern in stoves, but they don't. They will hang onto a stove as long as there is anything to patch up. Why, only the other day we were asked to supply a grate for a stove that was made in 1836. You see, there are lots of people, especially in the country, who use the old fashioned wood stoves, and although one of the new stoves would save them enough in one season to pay for itself they stick to the old ones.

"We have any number of amusing experiences, although some of them would try the patience of a saint. People will come to us who think they have enough information if they give us the name of their stove. An Irishman walked into our place the other day. He was one of those positive Irishmen who think it impossible to make a mistake.

" 'Good mornin,' he began. 'Oi was laid off yesterday, an Oi just came down to git some fixin's for the stove. The ould woman's been lackin for a new back this long toime.'

" 'What kind of a stove is it?'

" 'Oh, just a common ivery day stove.'

" 'Does it burn coal or wood?'

" 'It's a coal stove an burns a divil of a lot of coal. Sure, it takes the best part of me wages buyin coal.'

" 'What is the name and number of it?'

" 'No. 8 Star.'

" 'Are you sure?'

" 'Am Oi sure? Of course Oi'm sure. D'ye suppose Oi've sat in front of it for the last eight years an not know what kind of a stove it is? Phat do you t'ink Oi am, a choomp?'

" 'But there is no such stove made.'

" 'Is that so? Maybe you t'ink you know more about it than Oi do, an ye niver sane the stove at all, at all.'

" 'But there are several kinds of Stars. Who is the maker, what is the date of the patent, and what is the size of the oven?'

" 'An do you have to know all that? Sure, the next toime Oi come down for a job loike this Oi'll sind some one else.'

"Then there is the 'handy' man, who comes in with a piece of string or a stick. There are knots in the string and nicks on the stick to show that the stove is 'so long and so deep.' When we tell him what is necessary before he can be accommodated, he beats a hasty retreat. And there is the lady who thinks we are 'just horrid,' when we tell her that we don't know what kind of a stove she has, that there are between 70,000 and 80,000 for which we have repairs, and that hers might be any one of them.

"The other day a German who keeps a secondhand store was in here for some parts to two stoves that he had bought. He could not speak English very well, and as near as the clerk could make out the names of his stoves were the 'Sausage' and the 'Maggots.' As no such stoves were made to our knowledge, we were somewhat puzzled. Finally the catalogue was resorted to, and the German triumphantly pointed out the names of his stoves. They were the 'Success' and the 'Magnetic.'

"Occasionally a man of the Spoopendyke order comes in. He wants a water front. He has the name and the details all right, and we give him the part and suggest that we send a man to put it in for him. He declines our assistance; says he is used to these little jobs. He enjoys them. Besides he isn't as big a fool as some people, who pay a man to do a simple little piece of work when they could save the money by doing it themselves. Next day he comes in crazy and wants to know what we mean by giving him the wrong front. Upon investigation it appears that he has taken out the firebrick all right, but has neglected to remove the shell, which makes the water front too large by about an inch.

"If the people would be more particular to give us the right information, they would have less trouble in having their stoves repaired."—Chicago Tribune.

WANT ANY FERTILIZER?

The Chilean Government Giving Away Nitrate of Soda to American Farmers.

The Chilean government has appropriated a large sum of money to pay for the transportation of several cargoes of nitrate from Chile to the United States and the establishment here of a bureau of distribution. A commissioner has been appointed who represents the Chilean government here in the tests to be made with it in comparison with domestic fertilizers.

The people of Chile believe that if the farmers of this country once know the value of nitrate of soda as a fertilizer they will use it in preference to the manufactured fertilizers. But Chile's first aim is to develop a market for its nitrates in the United States. Up to the present time England and one or two other European countries have been the consumers of the nitrate found in Chile. Very little is exported to the United States. And the reason for this, so say the Chileans, is that the merits of this peculiar fertilizer are almost unknown to American agriculturists.

For the past two months the Chilean government has been distributing small packages of nitrate of soda from Washington, where the Chilean agent has established temporary headquarters and is working in conjunction with the department of agriculture. Up to the present time a ship's cargo has been given out in this way to farmers and horticulturists. Experiments in the past prove that the nitrate is a valuable top dressing for wheat and oats, a hundredweight of the nitrate per acre producing an increase in the crop of 12 bushels per acre in wheat and from four to five sacks in oats. Arrangements are being made to send to a large number of prominent farmers in various parts of this country a sufficient quantity of nitrate to fertilize an acre of land, in order that the results may be compared with other fertilizers used in adjoining ground. Several cargoes of nitrate will be sent here from Chile for this purpose.—New York World.

A BLIND GIRL PRINTER.

She Quickly Learns to Set Type With Speed and Accuracy.

A remarkable case of what can be done by a blind person is now being exemplified at Swaledale, near Mason City, Ia. Some 12 weeks ago S. B. Angell purchased the Swaledale Bee, and not having enough assistance his blind sister, Miss Hattie Angell, prevailed upon him to allow her to go into the office and assist in the work. For the first few days she found occupation in folding papers, etc., and she soon became so proficient in that she asked to be allowed to set type and was given a case to see what she could do. In less than an hour she had the boxes learned, and her first stickful of type was set in 50 minutes.

What is still more remarkable, she can now set as much type as the average compositor and do it with greater accuracy. She experiences but little difficulty with her copy. She is expert in writing the language of the blind, and matter is dictated to her. Writing it down in her language, she goes to her case, and gliding her fingers over the raised surface she retains in her mind entire sentences and accordingly can set with great rapidity. In order to get the type right side up her middle finger is used in feeling the nicks, and this is done while the type is being lifted into position to the stick. She has not yet attempted to distribute type, but she expects to soon become master of this art as well. Miss Angell is a very intelligent young woman and is a fine player on the piano. She has also achieved quite a little fame as a singer.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

APPLIED VICARIOUSLY.

A Lovesick Young Englishman Procures a Prescription From Gypsies.

Thomas Barnes, a young man described as holding a good position in a suburb of London, has been paying court to Miss Frances Mitchell. Love did not agree with him. He got thin and could not sleep nights. Instead of consulting a doctor, Barnes went to the gypsies, from whom he obtained a prescription. Then he invited Miss Mitchell to take a walk in the gloaming. Arriving at a secluded spot, he pricked the astonished young woman several times in the arm, smote her a violent blow in the face and fled. The prescription, it seemed, was to be used vicariously upon Miss Mitchell, who had her eccentric lover taken to jail.

Barnes informed the police magistrate that the gypsies told him that it was necessary to bruise the skin and draw blood from the lady of his choice, both of which he did effectively. The magistrate was inclined to give Barnes a taste of hard labor; but, yielding to the entreaties of Miss Mitchell, whose love was not estranged by the eccentricity of the young idiot, he was merely bound over to keep the peace.—New York Sun's London Letter.

Don't Like the Sample.

British naval experts, on the whole, are not particularly enthusiastic as to the merits of the United States cruiser Chicago. It is admitted that the crew are very smart, but they are too juvenile looking altogether to please the English eye. The vessel looks well, but being old, as warships go, she lacks many improvements which are to be found on the later built ships. One calmly superior critic declares that the Chicago's chief merit consists in roominess and general seaworthiness, and he kindly adds that "as the nucleus of a navy this vessel is quite worthy of respect."—London Letter.

Borrowed a House.

A unique case of borrowing is reported from Sherman Mills. A man whose home was destroyed by fire last winter has borrowed a house from one of his friends, which he will have hauled to his lot and will occupy as a dwelling this summer, returning it in the fall.—Kennebec Journal.

SHE WAS HELD UP.

And Yet, After All, the Little Tot Made No Trouble About It.

"This highway business is getting so bad that something must be done soon," said the stout man to a reporter as he looked over his free paper and read of another holdup. "Why, just the other day my daughter was going home about 6 o'clock, when she was stopped by a man who said he wanted her money. She just yelled as loud as she could and ran. There was no one in sight or hearing, but the fellow evidently got scared and quit, and she got home all right."

"That was terrible," said the lean man with the serious face.

"It was, for a fact," said the stout man.

"Not a circumstance to a case I saw the other day," said the lean man, as if he didn't care if the subject were dropped right there or not.

"What's that?" said the stout man.

"Fact. Not half as bad as one I saw the other day.

"What was it?" asked the stout man as the gang began to listen.

"Well, I hate to tell it, but if you insist on the story I guess I'll have to tell it briefly. It happened in the presence of at least 20 people. I am sorry to say I was one of them. A little girl not over 5 years of age was held up, and 10 cents and a child's car ticket taken from her, and never a soul to offer an objection."

"Why didn't you get up and do something?" asked the stout man indignantly.

"It was none of my affair," said the lean man carelessly.

"Where was this?" blurted the stout man, growing fierce.

"Oh, on a street car. The little girl's mother held her up so the conductor could take the fare."

The stout man collapsed, and the lean man continued to look as if he was not in any way interested in the case.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A Somnambulistic Fisherman.

A Pittsburger, who is a fisherman, told me a strange story about a guide who attends him on his excursions on Lake Erie. The old guide lives at Put-in-Bay, and every night when at home he was accustomed to put out a night line for a catch of fish. One summer it was a regular occurrence for a long period for him to get up and find the fish removed from his hooks and placed in a basket in his cabin. He was at a loss to account for these strange proceedings, knowing of no person so kind as to save him the labor.

One morning some of his friends happened to be near his place very early, when they found the old fisherman out in his boat getting the catch of the night from his lines. He apparently paid no attention to the salutations of his friends, but proceeded with his work. After he had completed the round of his lines he rowed slowly back to the landing, making fast his boat and removing the basket of fish from it. As he came toward his friends with the basket upon his shoulder they noticed a strange expression on his face.

He passed them by without noticing their presence, when one of the party ran after him and caught his arm. This seemed to bring the old fisherman out of his strange state, and he looked around as if awakening from a dream. He could not explain why he was there and concluded he had been getting up every morning in his sleep and performing his work without knowing it. Thus the strange incident was explained.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Talked the Roof Off.

Natural aptitude to grasp a situation has been turned to account more than once on the stage, and in one case, if the veracity of a favorite comedian goes for anything, it saved a panic and possible loss of life.

"We were playing one night stands," said he, "in Kansas during the terrible period of cyclones and found ourselves in a large, dilapidated building called by courtesy a theater.

"The low comedian was on the stage in the part of a drunken husband receiving a vigorous lecture from his wife. 'Madam,' he had just observed, 'if you keep on, you'll talk the roof off,' when there was a roar heard, followed by a tremendous crash, the building swaying like a tree in a storm. Everybody jumped to their feet, for they saw the roof had been carried away. They were about to turn and make one dash for the exits when the comedian, coming down to the footlights, looked up into the air, and quick as a flash turned to the lady and said, 'There, what did I tell you?' The audience howled with laughter, and the quick witted comedian was undoubtedly the means of preventing a serious calamity."—Exchange.

Personages In Novels.

Reading several well known novels, I noticed a considerable diversity in the number of characters introduced and was induced to calculate the number, with the following results, which are curious and worth recording. I have admitted as characters all who join in and help on the action, omitting those who are only mentioned in the conversation of the actors.

It will be seen that I have taken eight novels of eight well known writers: Besant, "All Sorts and Conditions of Men," 23; Trollope, "Barchester Towers," 33; Lytton, "Night and Morning," 42; Scott, "Heart of Midlothian," 49; G. Eliot, "Middlemarch," 59; Disraeli, "Tancred," 59; Thackeray, "Vanity Fair," 66; Dickens, "David Copperfield," 101.—Notes and Queries.

Rough on the Cashier.

Mr. Manygirls—I have discovered that my cashier has robbed me of $20,000.

Friend—Have you notified the police?

Mr. Manygirls—Not yet. I'll give him one more chance to propose to my eldest daughter. If he doesn't do it, then I shall have him locked up.—Texas Siftings.

P. P. P.

PRICKLY ASH, POKE ROOT AND POTASSIUM

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MESSRS. LIPPMAN BROS., Savannah, Ga.: DEAR SIRS—I bought a bottle of your P. P. P. at Hot Springs, Ark., and it has done me more good than three months' treatment at the Hot Springs. Send three bottles C. O. D.
Respectfully yours,
JAS. M. NEWTON,
Aberdeen, Brown County, O.

Capt. J. D. Johnston.

To all whom it may concern: I hereby testify to the wonderful properties of P. P. P. for eruptions of the skin. I suffered for several years with an unsightly and disagreeable eruption on my face. I tried every known remedy but in vain, until P. P. P. was used, and am now entirely cured.
(Signed by) J. D. JOHNSTON,
Savannah, Ga.

Skin Cancer Cured.

Testimony from the Mayor of Sequin, Tex.

SEQUIN, TEX., January 14, 1893.
MESSRS. LIPPMAN BROS., Savannah, Ga.: *Gentlemen*—I have tried your P. P. P. for a disease of the skin, usually known as skin cancer, of thirty years' standing, and found great relief; it purifies the blood and removes all irritation from the seat of the disease and prevents any spreading of the sores. I have taken five or six bottles and feel confident that another course will effect a cure. It has also relieved me from indigestion and stomach troubles. Yours truly,
CAPT. W. M. RUST,
Attorney at Law.

Ladies whose systems are poisoned and whose blood is in an impure condition, due to menstrual irregularities, are peculiarly benefited by the wonderful tonic and blood cleansing properties of P. P. P.—Prickly Ash, Poke Root and Potassium.

SPRINGFIELD, MO., Aug. 14th, 1893.—I can speak in the highest terms of your medicine from my own personal knowledge. I was affected with heart disease, pleurisy and rheumatism for 35 years, was treated by the very best physicians and spent hundreds of dollars, tried every known remedy without finding relief. I have only taken one bottle of your P. P. P., and can cheerfully say it has done me more good than anything I have ever taken. I can recommend your medicine to all sufferers of the above disease.
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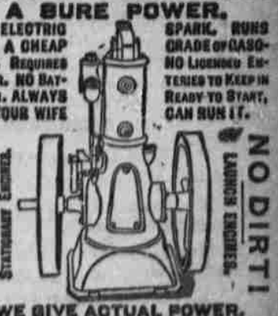

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