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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 storics 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 leng 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 mis-

" '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

"'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

"'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 cheomp?'

"'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

"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 APPOINTMENTS FIRST CLASS 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

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

Telling Trees by Electricity. Trees are felled by electricity in th great forests of Galicia. For cutting comparatively soft woods the tool is in the form of an auger, which is mounted on a carriage, and is moved to and fre and revolved at the same time by a smal electric motor. As the cut deepens. wedges are inserted to prevent the rife from closing, and when the tree is near ly cut through an ax or handsaw is used to finish the work. In this way trees are

labor.-London Tit-Bits.

feiled very rapidly and with but little

James Payn tells in the London Illustrated News of a whist player being told by an opponent that he could always tell by his face when he had a good hand. This he resented exceedingly and applied to his partner for a refutation of it, but he was only still more irritated by his form of corroboration "that he had never noticed any expression in his countenance whatever."

Of a mistaken philanthropist Jerrold said he was "so benevolent; so merciful a man he would have held an umbrella over a duck in a shower of rain."

PERVERTED VERSE.

There was a young fellow named Cholmondeley,
Who in face and in figure was colmondeley. He was married one maughan To a lady named Vaughan,

But they quarreled and always sat glolmonde There was a young man of Bordeaux, Who called to his horse and said "Wheaux!" But his horse ran aweigh With a terrified neigh. And is probably still on the geaux.

There was a young poet in Wemyss Who cried, "Oh, how awful it semyss, When asleep late at night, Lovely poetry to wright, And, awakening, find it's but dremyss!"

-Amusing Journal.

One Kind of Railroad Pass. "The postmaster general of the United States has at his command a greater than perhaps any man in the world,' said L. N. Tinsley, a railway passenger conductor. "My ignorance of this came very nearly costing me my job a few vears ago.

"Over in Illinois one midnight the through train, of which I had charge, was flagged at a little way station, and a red faced man climbed aboard the front passenger coach. The stopping of my train at that hour of the night made | sive? me mad to begin with, and I was in no good humor when I approached my new passenger to collect his fare. Then, when he shoved at me a much handled piece of pasteboard, signed by the postmaster general and commanding in imperious language that the holder be carried free of charge on all trains carrying United States mails, I lost my temper completely. I was so mad that I would listen to no explanation from him, because I considered him either a train robber or an impostor and made him pay his fare in the coin of the realm,

for which I gave him a receipt. "I soon heard from my mistake after I reached St. Louis. The postoflice authorities and the railway people came down on me like a thousand of brick. I learned from them that my midnight passenger was a postoflice inspector, and that every man in this service is provided with a card from the postmaster general commanding the conductors of all railroad trains which carry mail to pass the bearer free. The name of no railroad company or official appears on the eard, but the holder of it can travel on any road in the United States as far as he wants to go without paying a cent.' -St. Louis Republic.

Metaphorically Speaking.

A rural poet said of his ladylove, 'She is as graceful as a proud lily, while her breath is like an armful of clover." An American poet wrote a eulogy of Washington, "whose glorious life should compose a volume as Alps immortal, spotless as its snows. The stars should be its type, its press the age, the earth its binding and the sky its pages." Truly some American poets go in for

A schoolmaster, describing a money lender, says, "He serves you in the present tense, he lends you in the conditional mood, keeps you in the subjunctive mood and ruins you in the future." A close observer of human nature re-

marvels of metaphor.

"Time marches on with the slow measured tread of a man working by the day." A French author is charged with the prediction that France will throw herself into the arms of the liberating sword. This is not so bad as the Democrat's speech, "We will burn our ships, and, with every sail unfurled, steer boldly into the ocean of freedom. -New York Dispatch.

Mexico's Fans.

In Mexico fans were used long before the conquest, and when Montezuma heard that the Spaniards had landed and were about to visit him he sent for goldsmiths and lapidaries and ordered, among other gifts which were to be offered to Cortes, two feather fans, ornamented with a sun and moon of highly polished gold. Like the Japanese and most other ancient nations, the Aztees evidently considered the fan an emblem of authority, for they generally placed it in the hands of Ometeuctli, god of paradise, and of Totec, the military disciple of Quetzalcohuatl.—New York

Watchmakers. The term "watchmaker," as it appears upon the signs of small shops all over town, long since ceased to be a

truthful indication of the business transacted within. Most of the watches carried by Americans are made at great factories, and most of the so called watchmakers of the little shops are merely watch carpenters. Doubtless the making of a watch would be as much beyond the power of many of them as the making of a shoe would be beyond that of the man that passes his life in making only heels.—Philadelphia Press,

Whales, though they are mammals, are fitted to live like fishes in water, The true whales are of two kinds of families-the spermaceti whale, which has teeth in the lower jaw, and the whalebone whale, which has none. Of the first named, there are two species, the cachalot and the sperm, which, when full grown, measures from 70 to 80 feet. The capture of this animal is attended with greater danger than that of the whalebone or Greenland whale on account of its formidable teeth .-Philadelphia Press.

"It seems too bad," said Mr. Easy-

well, "that authors and reviewers do not get on together better.' "Yes," replied his wife, "the world seems to be quite wrong. Judging by what one reads, the critics should all be novelists and the novelists all critics."-Washington Star.

The migrating instinct is uncontrollable in birds that have it at all. Geeso hatched from the eggs of the wild variety, though they have had no opportunity of learning, take wing in the fall and fly off to the south. If their wings be clipped, they will walk off as fast and go as far as they can.

Peking has an estimated population of 1,300,000 and 15,000 police. The signals of the police of Peking are made by yelling from station to station until the news reaches headquarters. The stations are within earshot of each other.

A new idea for a centerpieco at the dinner table takes the form of a small wheelbarrow of silver wickerwork, heaped up and brimming over with sprays of deep pink azaleas, placed in the center.

Coolness in warmth, warmth in coolness, dark with light and in everything, and, above all, contrast-that is the ideal. To be cool, a man needs to be cool. To be cool, a woman needs only to look Trees from which coffin wood is taken

in Tonquin are mined instead of being taken from the living forest. They are found buried under a sandy soil. In Mongolia, Asia, there are no hotels. Monasteries, however, are numer-

ous, and they always accommodate tray-

Convenient Fishing.

In Yellowstone lake an expert angler can eatch trout and boil it without taking the fish off the book. Wild as the statement seems, it is absolutely correct, and I have done it myself more than once. There are in the lake several small basins containing boiling springs, although the water in the lake itself is almost icy cold. Trout abound in every part of the lake, and a man can by standing on the rocky ledge around one of the hot springs catch a trout with a line and transfer the fish, hook in mouth, to the hot spring behind him. It will die in a few seconds and be fairly well boiled in a half an hour. The number of anglers who have actually caught and boiled fish in this almost miraculous manner may not be very large, but there are at least 100 reliable number of railway mileages free of cost leitizens with whom I am acquainted who are prepared to make affidavit that they have done so .- St. Louis Globe-

> Expensive Tastes. Father-Yes, I admit that your lover has a good income, but he has very expensive tastes, very. Daughter-You amaze me. What

> does he ever want that is so very expen-Father-Well, you, for one thing .-New York Weekly.

The Way Girls Do. Harry—Has Mabel's engagement been unnounced yet?

Ethel-No, but she blushes furiously every time his name is mentioned and rays she just hates him.—New York World.



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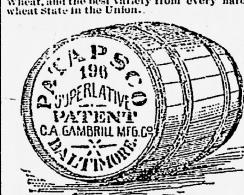
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I wish to state that I used a now issume thay loader last harvest and can say to my brother farmers with a good conscience that it will do all it is represented to do by the circulars of the company. Two of us put about 150 tons of hay without a break or having to stop five minutes on account of loader.
WILLIAM LEASE. The Rock Island Hay Loader proved to be a very happy as well as profitable invo-tment for me, as I never before made hay with as little expense or labor. I would not think of doing without one. I loaded twelve large loads of hay in four hours, and could have loaded more if I could have unloaded it faster at the barns.

On A. Bricker. ALBERTON, MD., Oct. 21, 1898. In reply to your inquiry as to how I am pleased with the "Rock Island" Hay Loader I bought of you? It is perfectly satisfactory in every respect and does all you claimed for it: in fact I am so well pleased with it that \$250 dollars would not buy it if I could not get another.

BUTTANDE WE. Out 21 1862 another. AUGUST D. Ct. 21, 1893.
BALTIMORE, MD., Oct. 21, 1893. The Rock Island Hay Loader purchased of you this year has given entire satisfaction; and I heartily indorse it as the Hay Loader, E. A. BLACKSHERE.

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