Washington Standard

THAT STOVE.

Wigglesworth Thought He Knew How to Set It Up.

"B-r-r-r!" thundered Mr. Wigglesworth as he came in from the office. "The house is cold's a barn!"

"I know it," said Mrs. Wigglesworth pulling a shawl more closely about her, "I sent Willie down to the store for a man to come and set up the little parlor stove, but he was too busy to-day."

"What you want to run into expense like that for?" demanded Mr. Wigglesworth virtuously. "Ain't they crowd enough of us. I'd like to know, to set up an $0 pound stove without paying a man $2 to come and leave and impression of his smutty hand on the parlor paper?"

"But it ain't blacked," said Mrs. Wigglesworth.

"Well, why ain't it?" said Mr. Wigglesworth. "What's that hired girl doing, I'd like to ask, that she can't find time to smear a little blacking around where it's needed? Been putting a full library binding on one of those fireproof pies, I s'pose, or arranging a loaf of her impervious cake. Where is that stove?"

He charged out into the shed, where the stove was discovered, after a considerable search, buried under a wealth of debris such as the North American shed knows so well how to accumulate.

"You're a dandy housekeeper, ain't you?" growled Mr. Wigglesworth as he fought his way toward the stove, while his wife stood on a box and volunteered advice. "Always have things handy, you do! 'Hints on Housekeeping,' by Mrs. Wigglesworth, in two vol umes, with full glossary and key. Specially recommended for young people who have their own house and want to keep it themselves. That's what you are."

To this sort of running accompaniment Mr. Wigglesworth snatched his way through the debris, pausing now and then, when he encountered an ambushed nail to put his fingers into his mouth and imparting thereby a weird tone to the how that he gave vent to.

"Who nailed the thing down?" he angrily called as he finally got in where his hands could grip the stove. He was bent over in the most painful manner, which afforded him but little breath to spare. Everybody knows how mad that makes a man.

"I think," Mrs. Wigglesworth timidly ventured, "that it's heavier than you thought."

"Oh, yes," growled Mr. Wigglesworth, "you're a great thinker, you are. You're the woman that stands around on one foot thinking up things for the poor. I've read about you in the literary reviews. 'Thoughts That Mrs. Wigglesworth Has Thought Of!' Particularly designed for people who have to have their thinking done elsewhere! All you want to do is to get Mr. Gladstone to read one of your books and your fortune's made. Why don't you come and catch hold here?" he yelled.

"Mercy!" ejaculated Mrs. Wigglesworth, startled from her perch by the intensity of her husband's command. "I didn't know you wanted me to help!"

"What's the reason you didn't?" returned Mr. Wigglesworth. "Think I've got the only back in the family that needs breaking? Want me to pull my arms out to double length, don't you, so's you can use me to feel around on the top shelves of closets and find things? That's what you want."

"It's--it's awful heavy," complained Mrs. Wigglesworth as she bent over and fastened her grasp on the iron edge.

"Poh!" sniffed her husband. There you go first thing, finding fault. Why don't you lift and not stop to growl so much?"

The setting sun, looking negligently in at the cobwebbed window, imparted an almost unearthly radiance to the distorted countenance of Mr. Wigglesworth as he strained at the refractory stove and so set a noble example to his wife, which that worthy woman so ably emulated as to burst both back seams of her waist.

"Where's that hired girl?" snarled Mr. Wigglesworth, pausing to wipe his face and so ornamenting himself with some artistic smooches of soot. "What you got her concealed for just the time we need her most? Thinks she's too good to lift on a parlor stove pro'bly. Has to save her strength for the dance to-morrow night."

Mrs. Wigglesworth called the girl, who came out wiping her hands on the cup towel.

"Here," directed Mr. Wigglesworth, "you two women take hold of the top, and I'll snatch out the lower end. See?"

Whether the hired girl possessed a strength hitherto undreamed of or the earlier efforts had disengaged the cumbering kindlings and other impediments from about the stove legs, it remains a fact that the very first boost sent the whole procession careering rockily across the shed floor, the stove surging and toppling and Mr. Wigglesworth's vertebra sending forth a creaking noise that was ominous.

"Put it down," he granted as loud as his bent position would admit. "What you trying to do anyway?" he blustered as he straightened up and glared at his assistants. "Want to snap me in two?"

"It seemed to come itself," panted Mrs. Wigglesworth looking at the stove.

"Course it did," retorted Mr. Wigglesworth scornfully. "Leave it alone, and it would waltz clean into the parlor pro'bly, stick its pipe in the chimney and go to smoking. Great stove, that!" he added and then stopped a few minutes to grin over the unexpected joke he'd made.

"Now ketch hold again," he ordered, and this time he took the lighter end himself, while Mrs. Wigglesworth and Imogene tugged with freshened zeal at the opposite extremity.

Across the cluttered shed floor they went slowly shuffling, their heels occasionally catching against things and threatening disaster, while Wrs. Wigglesworth, whose tender hands were lacerated, dropped hot tears from her bulging eyes and occasionally hoisted up a sob.

"What you bellering at?" puffed Mr. Wigglesworth testily. "Don't you know any better than to cry all over a cast iron stove and rust! Great household economizer, you are!"

Then they came to the step that rises from the shed to the kitchen door, and Mr. Wigglesworth, by virtue of bearing the lighter end, essayed to take this backward.

"Careful, now!" he shouted as the hired girl, in proof that she was not exhausted, gave an energetic shove. "You ain't washing dishes this time. Be a little easier!"

Then he stepped gingerly upward, and his female coadjutors trailed afterward.

"Lift! Why don't you lift?" he shouted as the effort of stepping upward communicated unexpected weight to his burden. "Think I'm going to do all—wow!"

The concluding remark was forced out of him suddenly, as the bung leaves a fermented beer keg, by the unexpected enthusiasm of the hired girl, who, giving a shoulder, grandly sent the stove full into Mr. Wigglesworth's stomach and pinned that gentleman against the kitchen door just as the woman who lives across the way opened it. She had come in to borrow an unused egg, and hearing voices in the shed came out to investigate. From her account, which is the clearest, the neighbors learned how, when the door fell open, Mr. Wigglesworth shot suddenly into the back entry and plunged his shoulders under the refrigerator, while the parlor stove, following closely after, sat itself cozily down upon his legs and so kept him from kicking holes in the plastering.

"But it was awful," shuddered the woman who lives across the way, "to stand there and hear the things that Mr. Wigglesworth was saying, though you couldn't exactly hear them either, for his head was under the refrigerator, and all the sounds were muffled as they came through the zinc lining. I don't know what we would have done if the iceman hadn't come in just then and pulled the stove off Mr. Wigglesworth."

And shaking her head she passed through the crowd of neighbors, bearing the borrowed egg carefully in her hand.

Preventing the Spread of Fungi.

The Bordeaux mixture has been used more freely in the orchards of Western Washington to prevent scabby fruit than during any previous year and the result has been very beneficial to the fruit grower. The mixture is also used for the blight on trunks of the young trees but in a more condensed form. The Board of Horticulture directs those having trees affected with this blight to use the following formula:

BORDEAUX MIXTURE FOR APPLE CANKER.
(*Black Spots on Trunks.*)

For dormant season—

10 pounds fresh lime.
6 pounds copper sulphate.
45 gallons water.

Dissolve the copper sulphate by putting it in a bag of coarse cloth and hanging this in a vessel holding at least four gallons so as to be covered by the water. Use an earthern or wooden vessel; slack the lime in an equal amount of water; mix the two and add water enough to make the forty-five gallons. Remove all diseased bark so far as possible, and spray immediately after the leaves have fallen, A second spraying should be given young apple trees in the spring.

In 1881 the deaths from consumption in Philadelphia were in the ratio of 31.9 to each 10,000 of population, but their ratio has gradually decreased, and last year was but 22 in 10,000. The physicians say that this result is mainly due to the improvement in street drainage, whereby the thoroughfares are kept drier than formerly. There is a lesson here for other cities.

Kindness.

You may pulverize ice, but it is ice still; but let a sunbeam fall on it and it is soon dissolved. Abuse, however severe and humiliating, never softens men; but kindness will melt the most obdurate.

HOUSEKEEPERS who are delicate, run-down, or overworked, and those who suffer from backache, headache, dragging-down sensations in the abdomen, and many other symptoms of derangement of the female functions can find renewed strength and health by taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. For the pains and aches, the periods of melancholy and sleeplessness—nothing can do you so much *permanent* good as this vegetable compound. You save the doctor's fee, as well as your modesty, by purchasing this "Prescription" of Doctor Pierce. For a great many years Dr. R. V. Pierce (chief consulting physician and specialist to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y.) made a specialty of the diseases of women, and from his large experience he was able to compound a "Prescription" which acted directly upon the special internal parts of women. When in doubt as to your ailment write him, it will cost you nothing. A Book, on "Woman and Her Diseases," published by the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., is of interest to all women. It will be sent for ten cents in stamps.

When women are afflicted with nervousness, irritability, nervous prostration or exhaustion and sleeplessness, in nine cases out of ten the source of the trouble is some displacement, irregularity or derangement of the special internal parts. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription *cures* permanently such cases as well as that distressing internal discharge from the mucous membrane, inflammation and ulceration.

Brooklyn, Jackson Co., Mich.
Gentlemen—I am more than willing to say your most valuable medicine has cured me of female weakness and a catarrhal discharge from the lining membranes of the special parts. I suffered for years with pain in my back, never a night was I free. At your request I commenced treatment with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I could not sleep on a mattrass; it seemed as though it would kill me. Since taking the medicine I can sleep anywhere. I am perfectly well. I would not be placed in my former condition for any money. Gratefully yours,

Mrs. T. H. Parker

WHAT'S THE USE?

Don't coddle up a woe. Don't think about your foe.
What's the use?
It only makes you worry, and keeps you in a flurry.
What's the use? There's no excuse.
Don't talk about your wrong, it makes it last too long.
What's the use?
It only gives you pain, and suffering again.
What's the use? There's no excuse.
Don't talk of your disaster, it makes the tears flow faster.
What's the use?
It only keeps you weeping, and hinders you from sleeping.
What's the use? There's no excuse.
Don't talk of your mishap, it's only one more rap.
What's the use?
It only can annoy, and your peace of mind destroy.
What's the use? There's no excuse.
Don't talk of your affliction, it only causes friction.
What's the use?
It opens an old sore, and worries you the more.
What's the use? There's no excuse.
Don't talk about your sorrow, trouble you only borrow.
What's the use?
It only makes you sad, and sour and glum and mad.
What's the use? There's no excuse.

AERIAL TRAVEL.

Limitations Which Surround Animals in Their Flight.

It is evident that not one of these would be flying machine men has ever seriously undertakan to solve the problem mentally. There is but one way of getting through the air by mechanical action, and that is by cleavage. There are really only two forms of cleavage, the one as represented by wing action as applied by insects and birds, the other a rotary action as represented by the screw of a steamer. To the application of the wing principle there is a limit set by natural law, just as in animal forms there is a limit set to either bipedal or quadrupedal construction.

There is, perhaps, no form of cleavage that represents the expenditure of force more economically than wing action as manifested in the flight of a wild goose. Here is an exceptionally large avoirdupois for the wing area, but the bird cannot carry any additional weight. In the birds of prey, the body is lighter in proportion to wing surface—a light, compact frame, but immense muscular action, capable of carrying for a short distance a load of from eight to twelve pounds.

But the limit is soon found, and there is not a winged creature on the earth weighing fifty pounds that can mount into the air and cleave as a true flyer.

Why do not the ostrich, the great auk, the emu and other congeners of these bird tribes properly fly, since they are equipped with cleavers as are the other birds of flight? Walkers and swimmers, as well as flyers, are all, by natural law, limited within certain restrictions, and it is remarkable that these inventors have not learned this, as it is a fact of the utmost importance, and one which, in a careful analysis, must early disclose itself.

The Power of a Cyclone.

Careful estimates of the force of a cyclone, and the energy required to keep a full-fledged hurricane in active operation, reveal the presence of a power that makes the mightest efforts of man appear as nothing in comparison. A force fully equal to 473,000,000 horse power was estimated as developed in a West Indian cyclone. This is about fifteen times the power that is creatable by all the means within the range of man's capabilities during the same time. Were steam, water, wind-mills and the strength of all men and all animals combined, they could not at all approach the tremendous force exerted by this terrible storm.

The Proper Terms.

The London *Telegraph*, having spoken inaccurately of a covey of pheasants, received the following list of correct names for assemblages of birds: "A covey of partridges, a nye, nide, or nest of pheasants, a herd of swans, an exalting of larks, a watching of nightingales, a team of ducks, a muster of peacocks, a bevy of quails, a flight of doves, a flock or gaggle of geese, a spring of teals, a fall of woodcock, a pack of grouse, a sedge of herons, a shoal of rooks, a trip of widgeon, a wisp or walk of snipe."

WHISKERS that are prematurely gray or faded should be colored be prevent the look of age, and Buckingham's Dye excels all others in coloring brown or black.

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YOUNG, MIDDLE AGED AND OLD MEN. If you are victims of youthful indiscretions and unnatural losses, if you are on the road to idiocy, insanity and the grave; if gloom and melancholy, morbid fear and unnatural lust pervades your mind; if you are despondent and downhearted; if you have lost all energy and ambition; if you have an aversion to society; if your memory is failing and you are unfit for business or study, come at once, before it is too late, to Dr Sweany and he will quickly, safely and permanently cure you. Get well and be a man.

DISEASES OF WOMEN. If you are suffering from any of the diseases peculiar to your sex, such as falling or displacement of the womb, leucorrhœa, suppressed or painful menstruration, bloating, headaches, spinal weakness, or any disease of the genito-urinary organs, consult the old doctor and he will tell you candidly just what can be done for you. He has succeeded in building up the most shattered and broken down constitutions, and will bring back to you that health, strength and beauty which every woman should possess.

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Summons.

IN the Superior Court of the State of Washington for Thurston county.

A. W. Perry, Plaintiff,
vs.
U. L. Collins, Albert Olinger and Mary Olinger, Defendants.
} Summons.

The State of Washington to the said U. L. Collins, Albert Olinger and Mary Olinger.

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to-wit: within sixty days after the 11th day of October, 1895, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled Court, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned, attorney for plaintiff, at their office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the Clerk of said Court.

This action is brought to foreclose a mortgage on the following described land in Thurston county, Washington, to-wit: Lots 1 and 2, of section 19, township 16 north of range 1 west of Willamette Meridian.

Said mortgage being given to secure a promissory note dated the 15th day of April, 1893, and payable two years from date, with interest at 8 per cent per annum, by the said U. L. Collins to the said A. W. Perry.

The said Albert Olinger and Mary Olinger claim some lien or interest in said premises, but said lien or interest, whatever it may be, is subject to the lien of the said mortgage.

TROY & FALKNOR,
Plaintiff's attorneys, Olympia, Thurston county, Washington.
Date of first publication, Oct. 11, 1895.

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