

# A GAS RANGE

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# A COAL RANGE

WITH A

# COLLEGE EDUCATION

### LIPTON'S CHARITY.

He Took First One Hint Then Another.

Sir Thomas Lipton has committed many generous acts during his life about which he can never be induced to talk.

He is fond, however, of telling of an incident which happened in his early days, concerning an astute mother who forced him to raise her son's wages because Sir Thomas had presented him with a brand-new suit of clothes.

Sir Thomas started business with one assistant, a boy of fourteen, who was willing and honest. One day the lad was overheard complaining that his clothes were so shabby he was unable to go to chapel.

Mr. Lipton, as he then was, was making every sacrifice to enlarge his little shop, but he took a small amount from his carefully hoarded savings and bought the boy a suit of blue cloth.

The next day the boy didn't come to work, and Mr. Lipton, meeting his mother in the street, asked her the reason.

"Why, Mr. Lipton," she said, curtly, "Jimmie looks so respectable, thanks to you, sir, that I thought I would send him round the town today to see if he couldn't get a better job."

Sir Thomas meekly took the hint and offered an increased salary, which was accepted on behalf of Jimmie by his mother.—Detroit News-Tribune.

### Always For Each Other.

Kenesaw Mountains Landis, federal judge at Chicago, who fined the Standard Oil Company \$29,240,000 is a much talked about man in the United States. A picturesque character, many stories are told of him and of his almost equally picturesque brothers. It is probable that no family of boys were ever more devotedly attached to one another than these Lanuses. Any one of them has been ready at any time to make any sort of sacrifice for any other of them. They hold their interests mutual, and all of them—there are five—have prospered.

When Fred Landis decided that he wanted to come to congress his brother Charles, who already held a seat, had the brightest sort of prospect of securing the nomination for governor of Indiana. His friends knew, and so did he, no doubt, that Fred's entrance into politics would lead to the cry of "too much Landis," and injuriously affect Charles's gubernatorial chances but the congressman was for his brother, Fred, nevertheless. He was willing even to lose his own seat in congress in order to see Fred get to the front. Fred got there, but served only two terms, owing to a political scandal in his district, and is once more in private life. If Kenesaw Mountains Landis should develop as

a political quantity—be put forward, for instance, for governor of Illinois or for vice president, as has been suggested—you may depend upon it that the other Landis boys, every mother's son of them, will be for Kenesaw Mountain to the last ditch. That is the way they are built.

### A Quaint Custom.

The annual historic "red nose" games have just been held on the village green at Carnwath. According to the conditions in the charters granting the lands of Lee and Carnwath to the Lockhart family, this race must be run annually at a stated period. The winner becomes the heir in succession to the estates should the Lockhart family die out without issue within the ensuing year, his name being proclaimed at the Cross of Edinburgh.—London Globe.

### Britishers Eat More Sugar.

The annual per capita consumption of sugar in the United Kingdom has gradually increased from 29½ pounds in 1857 to nearly 100 pounds at the present time. But the British refining industry has steadily declined relatively. Fifty years ago practically all of the sugar used in the kingdom was refined there, while now the proportion is only 45 per cent.

Many Electro-Technical Patents. About 5,000 electro-technical patents were taken out in various countries in 1906. The United States is credited with 2,050, United Kingdom and colonies with 750, Germany 700, France 400, Austria 200, Italy 180, Hungary 130, and Switzerland with 120.

Bicycle Trade Bad in England. Though the British automobile trade is prosperous beyond precedent this year the bicycle trade has been unusually depressed, chiefly because of the wet summer and partly because the new Australian tariff amounts to a prohibition of exports to that colony.

### The False Orange.

In Kamchatka there grows a mushroom called the false orange, from which is made a liquor that produces delirium and convulsions. Nevertheless, it is a favorite beverage.

Defective Vision Makes Men Drink. Bad sight is given as the reason for men going wrong. Defective vision has been proved to be the cause of lack of self-control, alcoholism and drug taking.

When there is too much outside speculation, the matrimonial bond decreases in interest.

Pa says it is not how much money or how much knowledge a man possesses—but what is character, that counts.

### SORROW WITH A PURPOSE.

Tears Secured a Bust But Failed to Win a Canvas.

Some months ago the King of England received at his palace at Sandringham the King of Greece, who was accompanied by one of his young aides-de-camp. As Edward VII. was doing the honors, exhibiting his gallery, and his guest was admiring a bust of a young woman, the enarming work of the sculptor Thornycroft, the King was much surprised at an explosion of sobs. It was the young Captain, who was weeping and who excused himself in these words: "Will your Majesty pardon me? This bust is the perfect image of a sister whom I loved most tenderly. It recalls to me a loss, alas! never to be forgotten."

"In that case," responded the King, greatly moved, "permit me to offer it to you."

And through the care of Sir Francis Knollys the marble was transported to the apartment of this sorrowing brother.

Time passed. The young Captain returned to London. Quite recently he visited the admirable collection of the Duke of Cambridge and recognized with renewed sorrow in a canvas away any family portrait of his brother.

The Duke perhaps would have had the same generosity as King Edward if some one was present who had witnessed the scene at Sandringham. So the ingenious Greek did not this time carry away any family portrait to his country.—Le Cri de Paris.

### Law of Life.

What is the true law of our moral life? That is the question which every age sets itself to solve, and to the solution of which every contribution is welcome. And the answer that George Eliot gives is that there is a reign of law in the moral as well as in the physical world, and that this law cannot be broken with impunity. "A man soweth so shall he also reap."

### The Worst Load.

The worst load a man can carry is that of habits begotten of evil passions—that growing pile of sensuous deeds, which in their accumulation, cohere finally into a mass, devil possessed which sits between his shoulders, overweighing all else in kind, and driving him ruthlessly, fatefully on the road downward.—Christian World.

### Diurnal Professions.

The question was recently asked in a newspaper, "What is the most dismal of professions?" Among those that occurred to us as having a claim to be so considered were grave digging, scavenging, listening to Par-

liamentary orations through an all-night sitting, and the writing of poems—or articles—that nobody reads. The washing of dishes may be made interesting if done scientifically.—British Medical Journal

### Eyesight and Crime.

Many criminals have suffered from eye-strain or some other defect of vision which prevented the exercise of complete self-control. In consequence, habits of drug-taking and alcoholic excess were formed and the moral sense so perverted that crimes of greater or lesser magnitude were committed.—Casell's Magazine.

### The Lure of the City.

City life is like an intoxicant. Once one becomes familiar with the teeming life, the endless variety, the free play of brain and thought, to go back to the stillness of a rural community is like the sudden return to water as a drink after a generous enjoyment of alcohol.—Irish Homestead.

### Crimean War.

But for its stirring memories, and better still, its awakening of long-dormant national energy and martial spirit, one could wish that the sanguinary Crimean conflict had not been fought at all.—Sir Horace Rumbold in the National Review.

### Watch For the Blind.

A watch for the use of the blind has the hours indicated by movable buttons in relief on the dial. A strong minute hand indicates minutes only, a blind person who passes his hand over the dial finds the button indicating the hours depressed.

### Captain on the Bridge.

Captain Watt, of the Lusitania, is not noted for affableness. He maintains that the captain's place is on the bridge, not in the saloon, and he believes that he best serves his passengers' interest by insuring their safety rather than by looking after their entertainment.

### Death From Nose Bleed.

Arthur Lapalme, a saloon proprietor, aged 25, is dead at Marquette Hospital from nose bleed. For the last three months he has been afflicted. The flow was at irregular intervals, but with an increase in quantity, and Lapalme suffered lessening of the intervals until death resulted.

### Abstaining Provosts.

A generation ago water-drinking occupants of civil chairs were very rare in Scotland. Total abstainers, however, can claim as a result of the recent elections that 46 Scottish burghs are presided over by abstaining provosts. The list includes Sir William Bisland, Bart, lord provost of Glasgow, and Lord Provost Gibson, Edinburgh.

### HEAVY DAMAGES FOR A JOKE.

Two Young Men Fined \$14,000 For Hazing.

Fourteen thousand dollars damages was the verdict of a jury recently in a suit brought by Charles Stoner against five young men of prominent families in Bradford, Ill., for injuries caused in a hazing prank of which he was the victim. The defendants are William Real, Earl Lappin, Arley Harwood, Earl Howe, and Francis Long.

Stoner, the son of a farmer, was attending school in Bradford last spring when the incident occurred. He was enticed from home one evening and dragged to a cemetery at the edge of the city, where he was tied to a tombstone.

He was terribly frightened at shadowy forms approaching among the trees, and made a desperate effort to free himself. As he lunged forward he pulled the tombstone to which he was tied over upon him. His knee bone was broken and he suffered internal injuries. His captors freed him, and he was taken to a hospital, where he remained a nervous wreck for many weeks.

One of his hazers, Arthur Pilgrim, is in California. Another, John Sharkey, is thought to be in South Dakota. These two, together with the five against which the civil action was brought, have been indicted for conspiracy.—Chicago Tribune.

### The Murdock Family.

Bent Murdock tells of the coming to Kansas of the father of the Murdock family as follows: "He cut a short hickory stick on the south bank of the Kaw River near the foot of Kansas avenue, Topeka, hung a pack on the stick, put it over his shoulder, crossed the river on a log wagon, took his foot in his hand, started on a beeline and walked from Topeka to Mount Pleasant, Ia., where he landed in twelve days, the distance being over 300 miles. That was fifty years ago last March. Thomas Murdock—was the Colonel of a Virginia regiment that was mustered for the Mexican War but didn't go—left the Alleghany Mountains with a wife and five children in a covered wagon and a carryall early in the fall of 1856 for the Territory of Kansas. The father and two oldest sons made the overland trip from Mount Pleasant, Ia., to Topeka in the winter of 1856-7 by wagon, the wife and three younger children remaining in that town. When Thomas Murdock returned to Mount Pleasant he loaded his family into the cars for Burlington, where they took a Mississippi steamboat for St. Louis. Here they changed boats, taking a Missouri River one for Leavenworth, where they were met by a team and hauled to Topeka.

### Colleges Undesirable Insurance Risks.

Colleges are now regarded as rather undesirable insurance risks, and it is probable that the rate will be generally increased. In 18 years 784 fires have occurred in college buildings, entailing a loss of \$10,500,000 in money and a heavy loss of life. This makes the average money loss over \$13,000.

### First Woman's Rights Convention.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith-Miller and Colonel Thomas Wentworth Higginson are now the only survivors of the 89 persons who signed the call for the first National Woman's Rights Convention which was held in Worcester, Mass., in 1850.

### Another Cure For Sleeping Sickness.

Dr. Plimmer has discovered a drug which is far more effective in the treatment of sleeping sickness than atoxyl. Dr. Plimmer's researches have been carried out for the tropical diseases committee of the Royal Society of Great Britain.

### English Schools in Santa Clara.

English will be taught in the 18 public schools of Santa Clara province, Cuba, next year. Ultimately it will be a required study in all the Cuban public schools.

### Shorthand Engravers Few.

There are only three engravers of shorthand in England. One lives at Bath. He has, as a joke, suggested to his two London fellow-workers the propriety of a trade union.

### Population of Canada Growing.

The population of Canada, according to the official estimates of that country, was 6,504,900 on April 1, an increase of 21 per cent in six years.

### Arctic Explorers Don't Have Colds.

No Arctic explorers ever have colds until they return to civilization. Then, one and all, they are prostrated by severe influenza.

### Students To Sit Erect.

The public schools of Cleveland may be equipped with book holders which enable the scholars to sit erect while studying.

### Koreans Paste Their Clothes Together.

The Korean tailor does not stitch garments. He pastes the edges together and presses them down. Koreans carry glue around to stick their clothes together when they are torn.

### Vicomtes and Vicomtesse Who Walk.

Since 1896 the Vicome and Vicomtesse de Gruard have been making their honeymoon on foot. They have arrived at Turin after walking 41,350 miles. It is on a wager.

A girl may prune herself on her good looks without living in a boarding house.