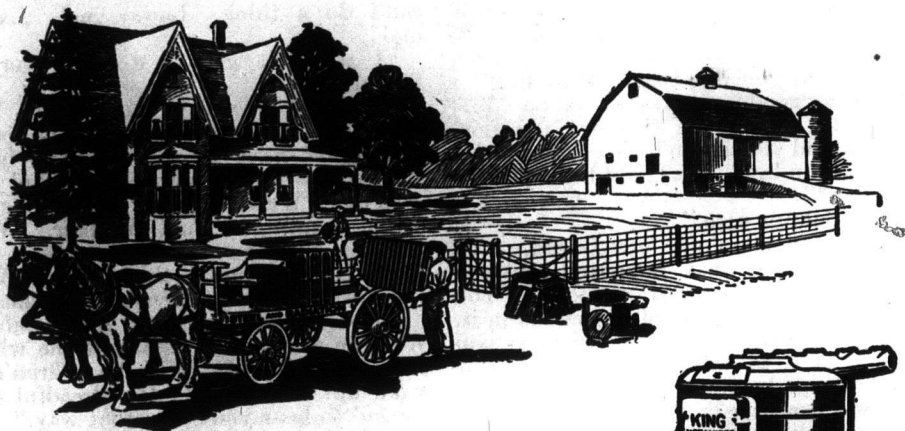
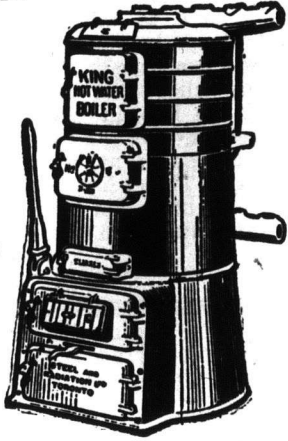


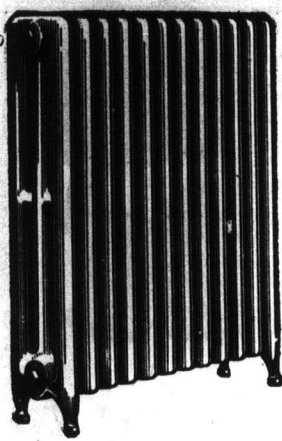


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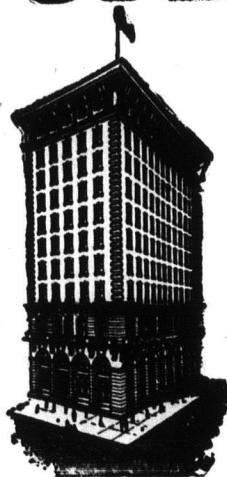
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"Hello, folks! I guess I'm a little late."

"Well, I expect we're all ready for bed. Gran'ma's snorin' an' your pa's read his paper clean through twict. Any news?"

"John Holes broke his leg."

"Dear me, I hope it will be set-right. Was you down to the store?"

"Yes, I was down to the store, but not for long. I've been visitin' to Mason's."

"An' what's the news there?"

"Their old Plymouth Rock hen came off to-day with fourteen chicks. She had a settin' o' fourteen eggs, an' hatched them all!"

"Do tell! Didn't you have nothin' better to talk about than hens?"

"They killed a lamb yesterday, an' Mason says you can have a fore-quarter if you want. It's prime meat."

"Look here, sonny. Don't you try to fool your ma. Do you expect me to b'lieve that you've been settin' up to eleven o'clock—yes, five minutes to eleven, to talk 'bout Mason's hens an' his lambs?"

"When I ask what news, I mean, have I got a daughter-in-law?"

"Well, ma, I guess you've got her all right. There seemed to be a young person answerin' to that description when I come away."

"A young person? Then it ain't Amanda?"

"No, ma, it ain't Amanda."

"Is it Katherine?"

"It ain't Katherine. I'm not rugged enough for that life, Aunt."

"Then it's Bessie. I'm real glad."

"Sorry to disappoint you, Gran'ma, but it ain't Bessie."

"I might have knowed no man could get by Bella's good looks."

"One did; but you're getting warm, ma."

"You poor boy! You poor, deluded boy!"

"No, ma. It ain't Dora. If that's what you mean by that groan. Don't be so low spirited. Try again, Ma. You're warmer than ever."

"But there ain't no more."

"What about their little cousin 'from Portland? The girl that they brought in to see you yesterday. Pa knowed how the land lay. He knowed that I meant to ask her to-night, if I could get a chance, didn't you, Pa?"

"Do you mean to say that your pa has set there durin' this entire evenin' an' read his paper, while I've been wearin' myself to a frazzle 'bout nothin'?"

"Do you mean to say that he had set there knowin' all 'bout it an' I nothin' to grieve 'bout? It's the meanest thing, jes' the meanest I ever heerd tell of! But I'll get even. Somebody will want buttons sewed on. Somebody will be comin' very meek to have his hair parted. I shan't part it. He can go crooked all his life for all of me. I don't care whether he has got a clean shirt for Sunday. He can pass around the plate in his fishing shirt. A man that treats his wife so ain't got no call to be a deacon. It's a livin' shame any ways you look at it."

"Why, Ma, I wa'n't listenin' to what you said!"

"No, you wa'n't listenin'. I'll say that for you, Husband; you never do listen. Well, Jim, I wish you joy. I'll be real pleased when I get over at bein' mad at your pa. Funny I never guessed their little cousin, when I saw her only yesterday. She's a purty an' stylish an' a pleasant appearin' little girl. I was turr'ble taken with her. Say, Jim, does she ever wear pink calico? I know where

to get you a sample, if she don't. An' is she partial to white roses? Oh, go 'long! Lawsy me, to think it's all come out right after all! Now I'll have somebody to talk to."

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