

Chapter 3 Part 1

HEATING



Fig. 3.1. Hypocaust at Saalburg.



Fig. 3.2. Central Hearth at Penshurst⁽⁶²⁾



Fig. 3.3. An Algarve chimney.
(Photo, Portuguese Tourist Office)

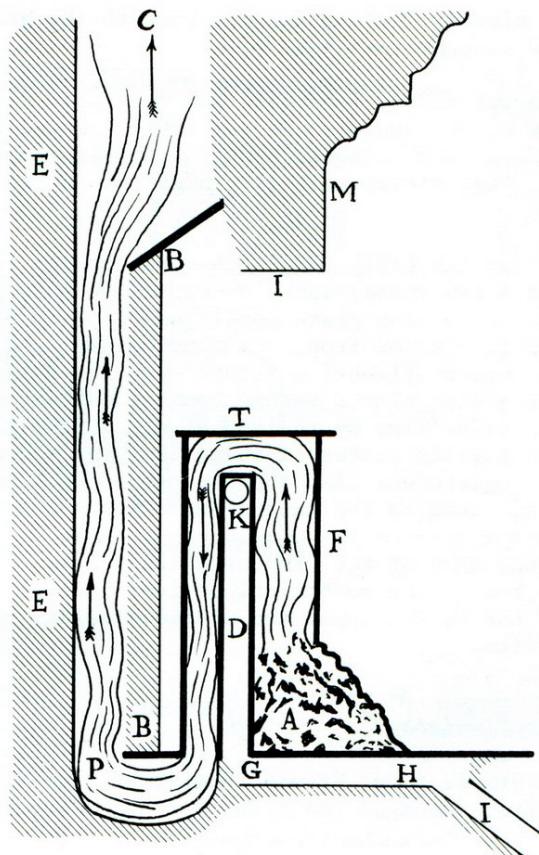
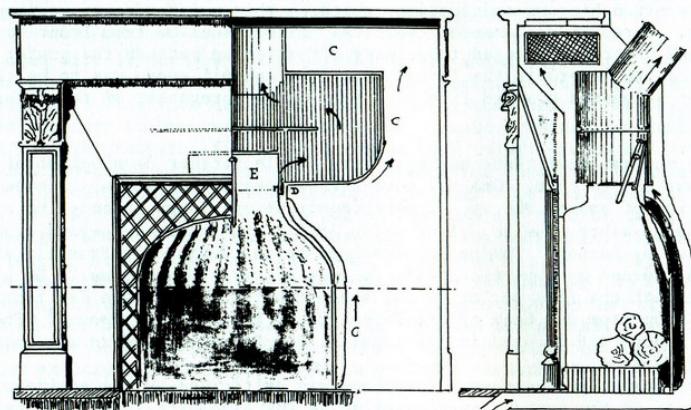


Fig. 3.4. Pennsylvania fireplace.



Vue de face

Coupe latérale

SORTIE DE FUMÉE au milieu SORTIE DE FUMÉE à gauche SORTIE DE FUMÉE à droite.

Fig. 3.5. Joly's fireplace. (68)

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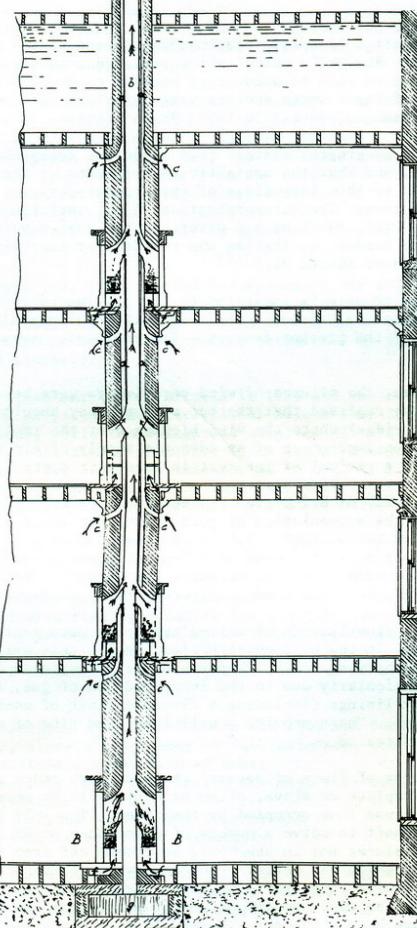


Fig. 3.6. Common flue arrangement proposed by 1857 Commissioners.

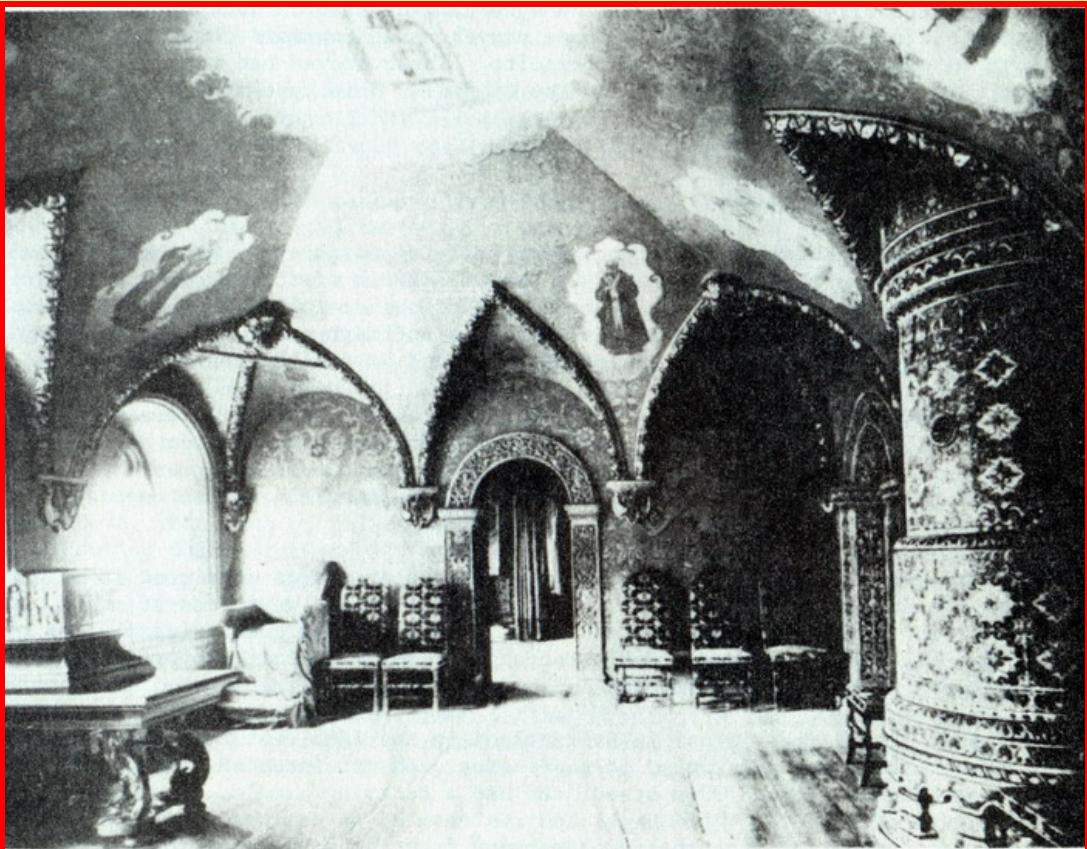


Fig. 3.7 A room in a Moscow palace, showing a large heating stove built into one wall and serving two adjacent rooms. (Courtesy Shell-Mex)

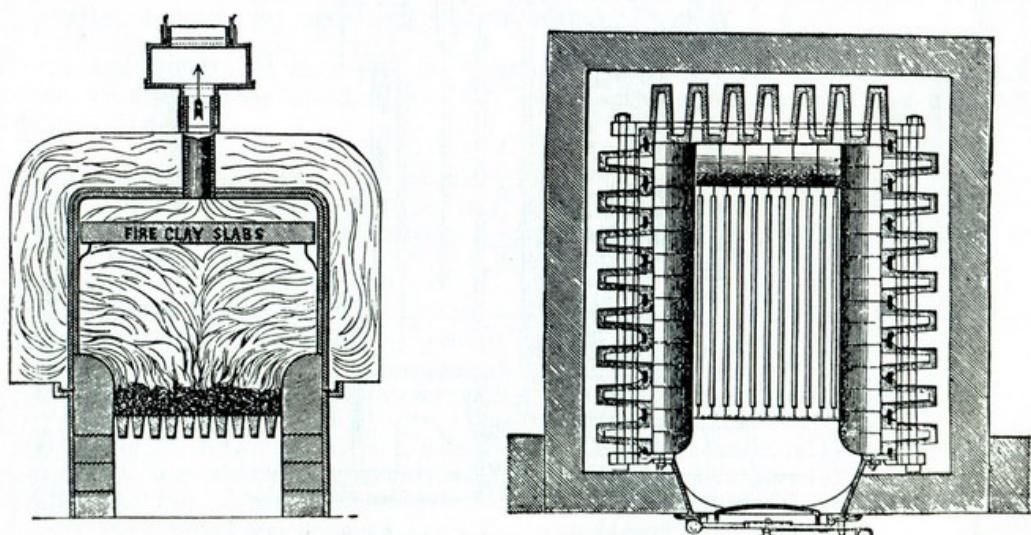


Fig. 3.8. Cross-section, Convolved stove. (25)

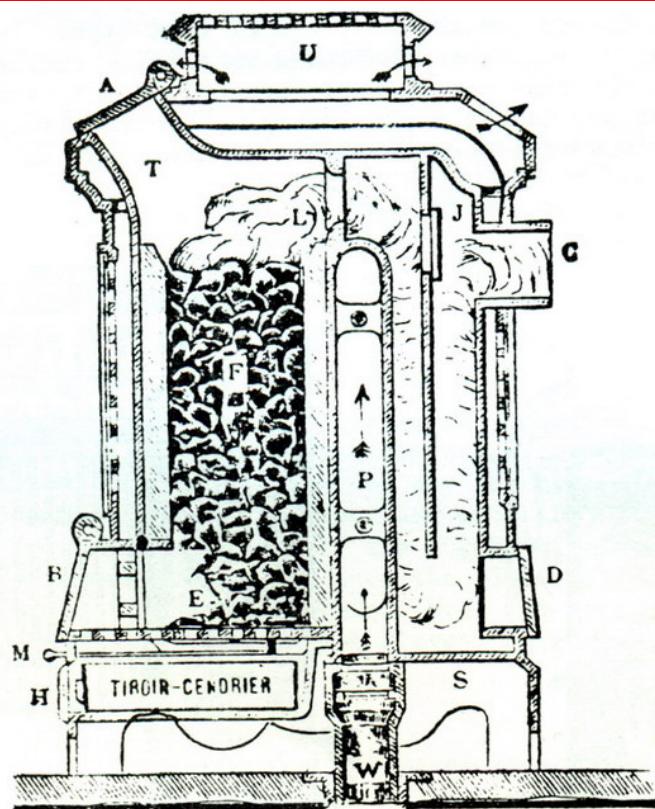


Fig. 3.9. Musgrave stove (Ireland)(1857).⁽²⁹⁾

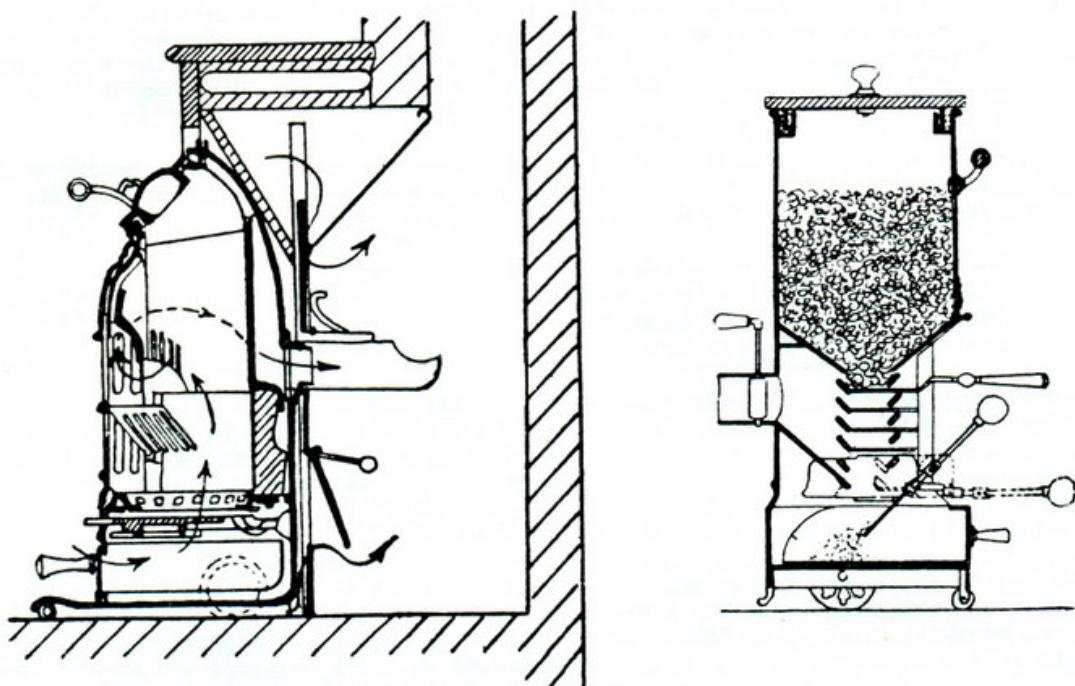


Fig. 3.10. Two portable stoves (slow combustion).⁽²⁹⁾
Salamander (left) and Cade (right).

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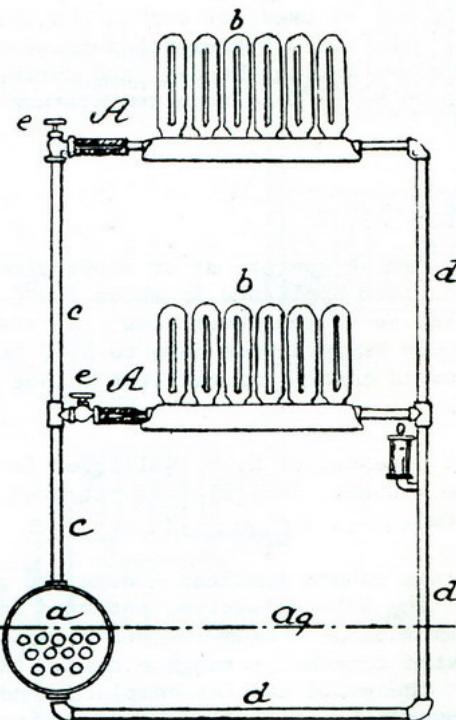


Fig. 3.11. Tudor's fourth patent (1885) on steam heating.⁽²⁹⁾
A - orifice for restricting steam supply.

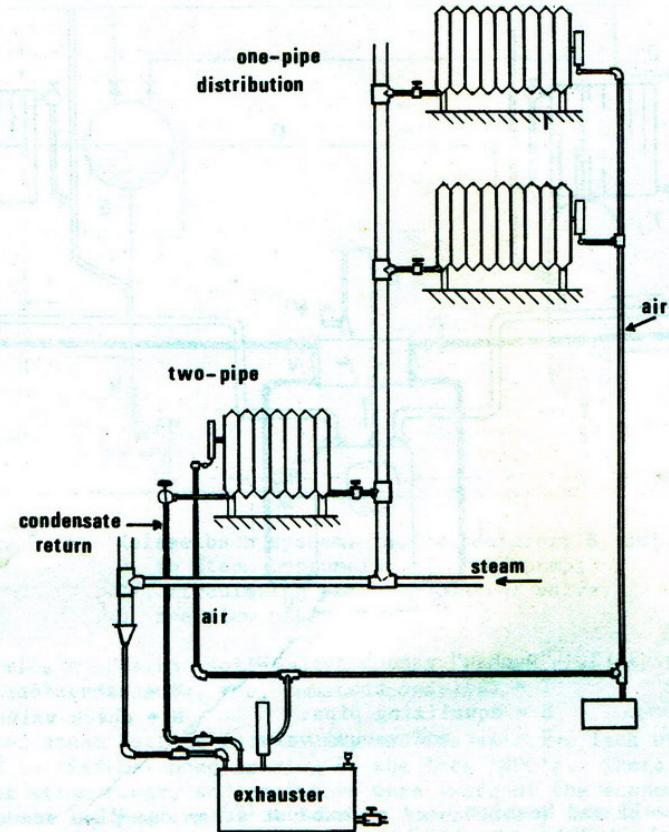


Fig. 3.12. The Paul system of steam heating.⁽²⁹⁾

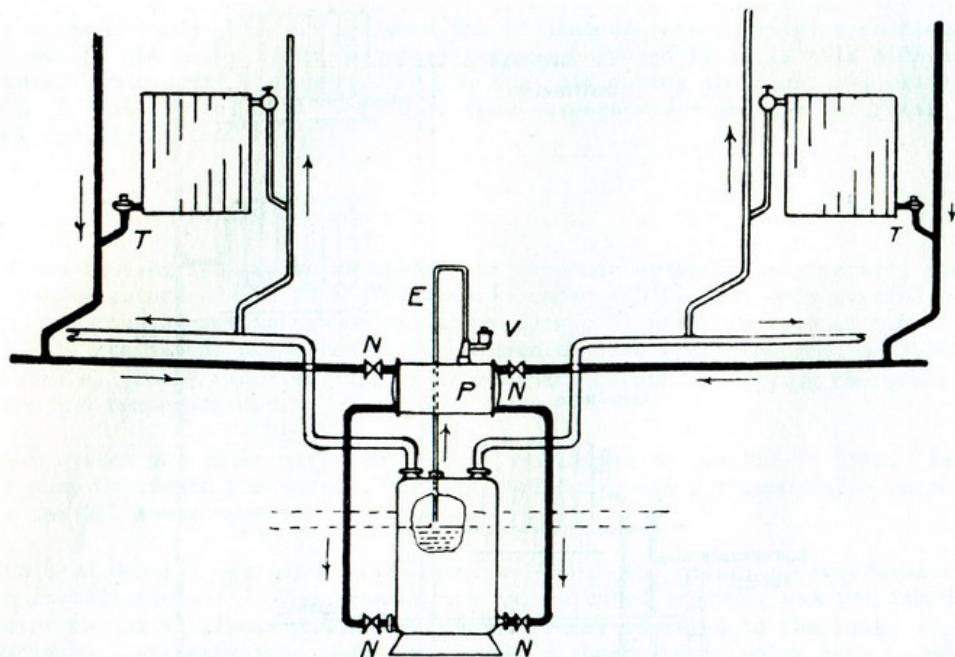


Fig. 3.13. "Dunham" vacuum system.
 T = radiator trap. P = exhauster.
 E = equalizing pipe. N = check valves.
 V = air and vacuum valve.

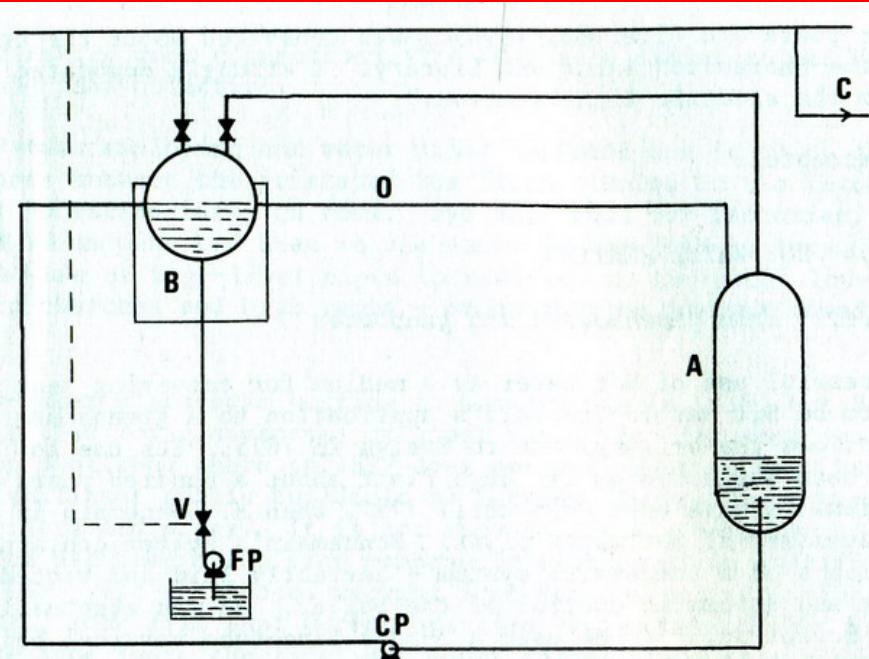


Fig. 3.14. Keisselbach system. A, accumulator; B, boiler;
 C, to steam consumers; FP, feed pump;
 CP, circulating pump; V, control valve.
 O, overflow pipe.

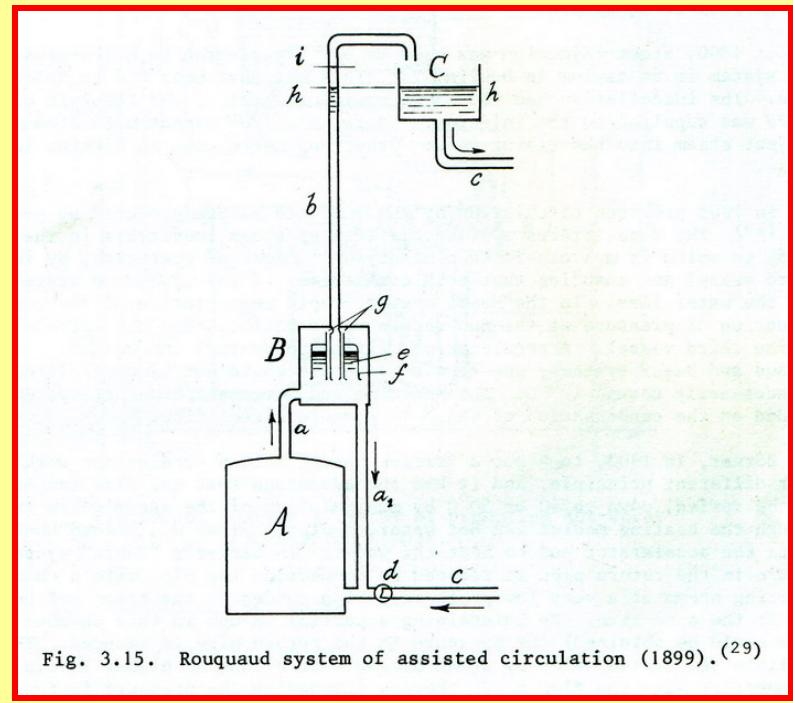
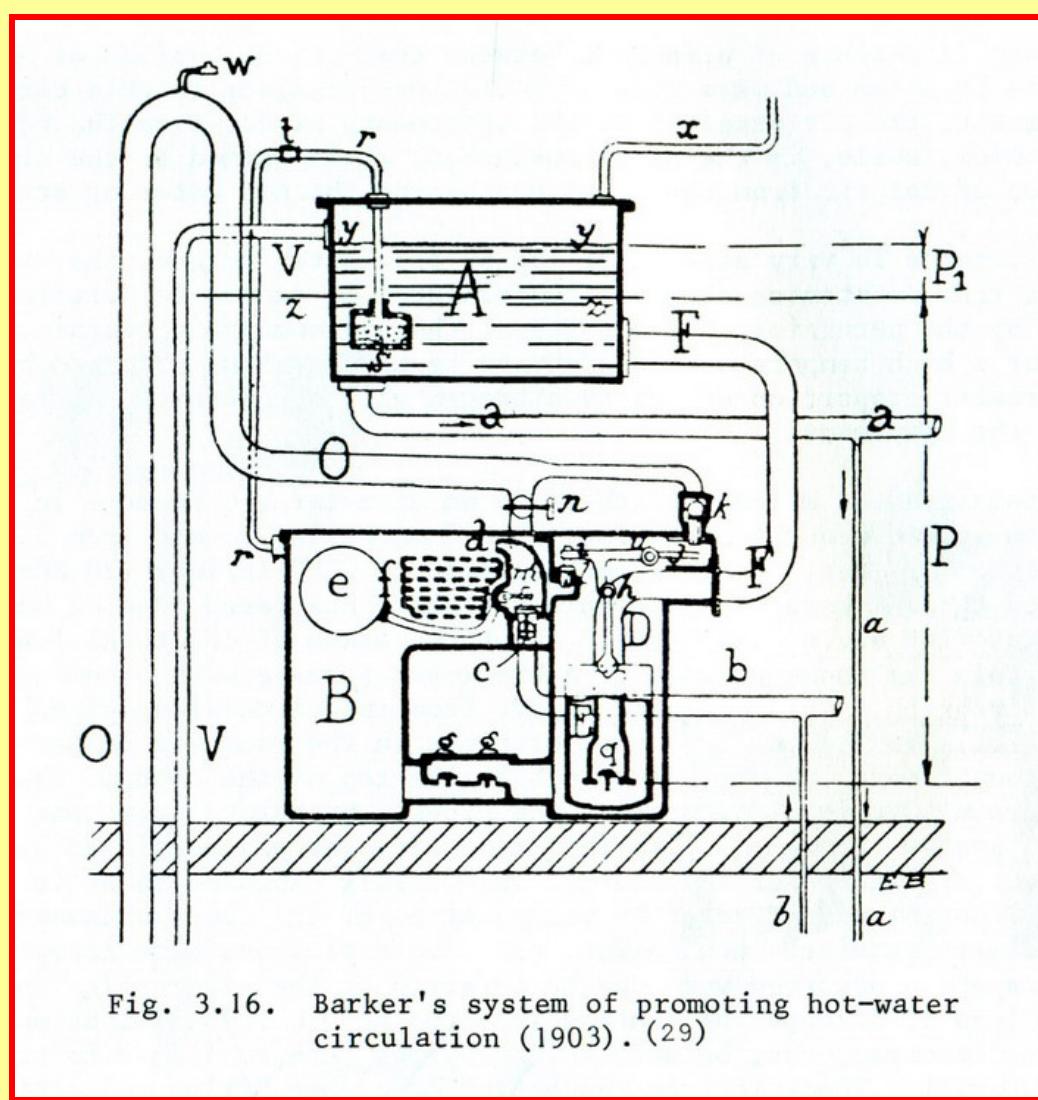
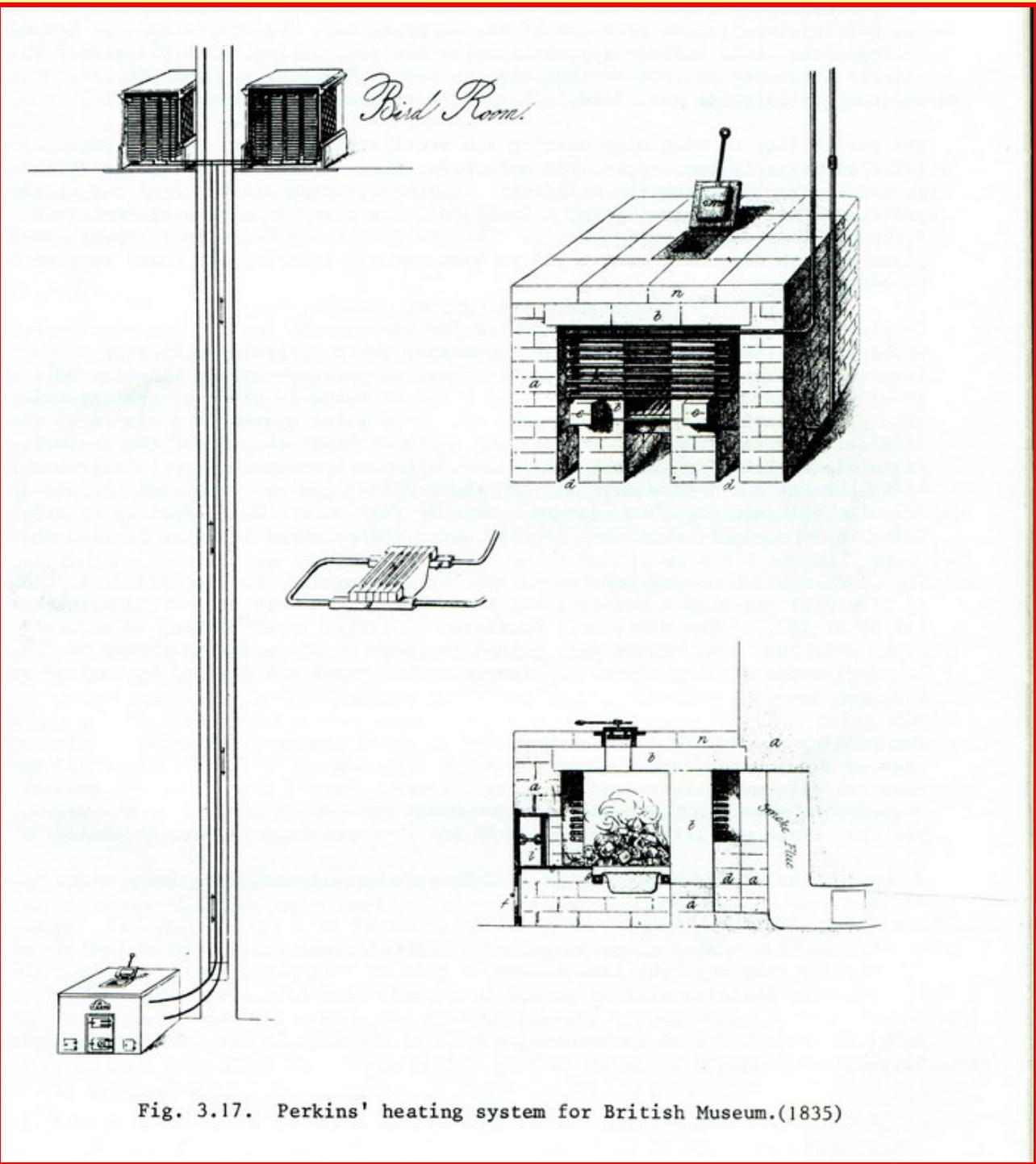


Fig. 3.15. Rouquaud system of assisted circulation (1899).⁽²⁹⁾





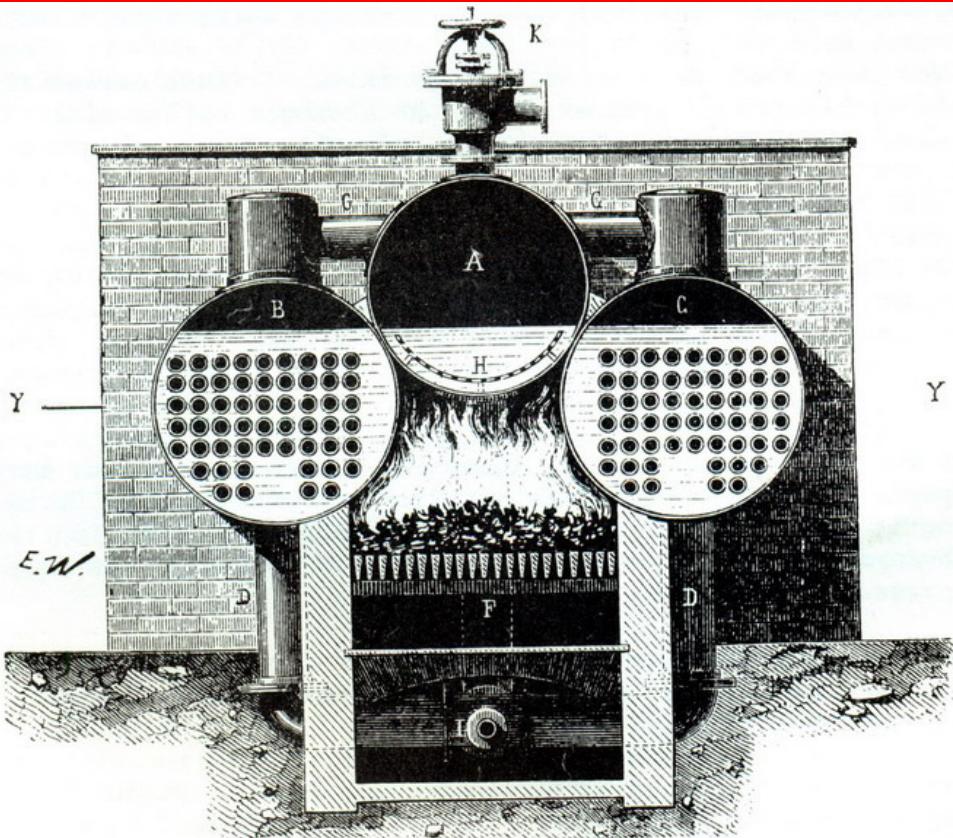


Fig. 3.18. Holcroft and Hoyle's steam boiler (1854).⁽⁶⁶⁾

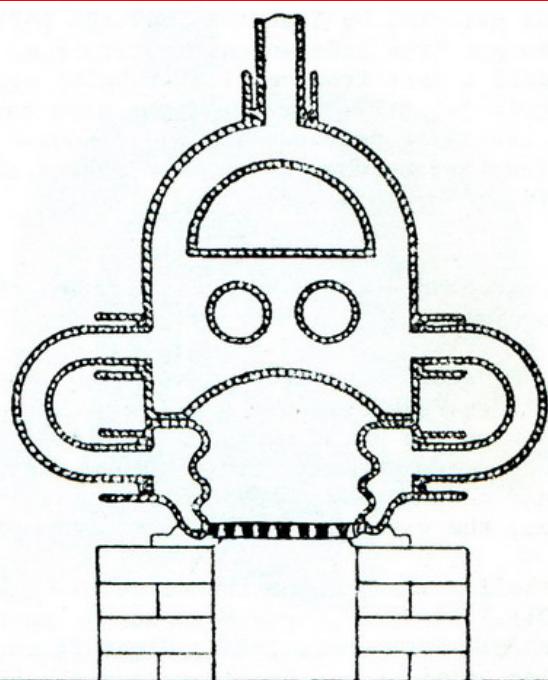


Fig. 3.19. Foster's patent terminal end saddle (1867).⁽⁶⁵⁾
(Courtesy, CIBS)

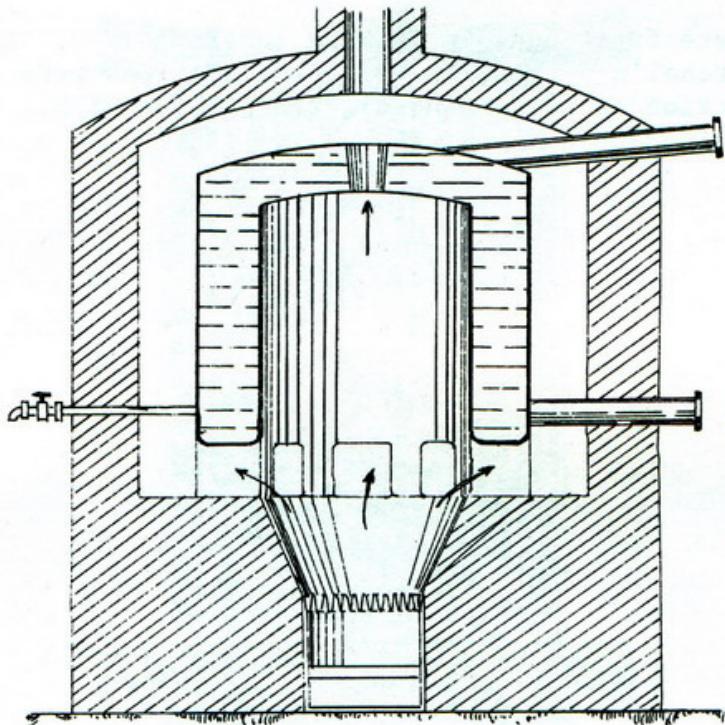


Fig. 3.20. Brick-set annular boiler by Bouillan and Muller. (68)

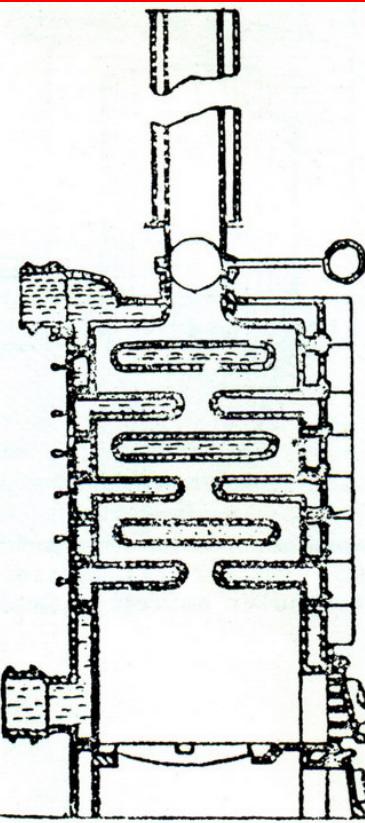


Fig. 3.21. Wright's flame impact (1870). (65)
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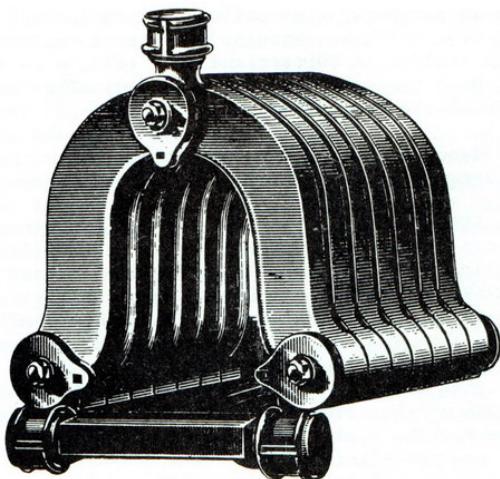


Fig. 3.22. Wagstaff's sectional saddle boiler, patented 1874.

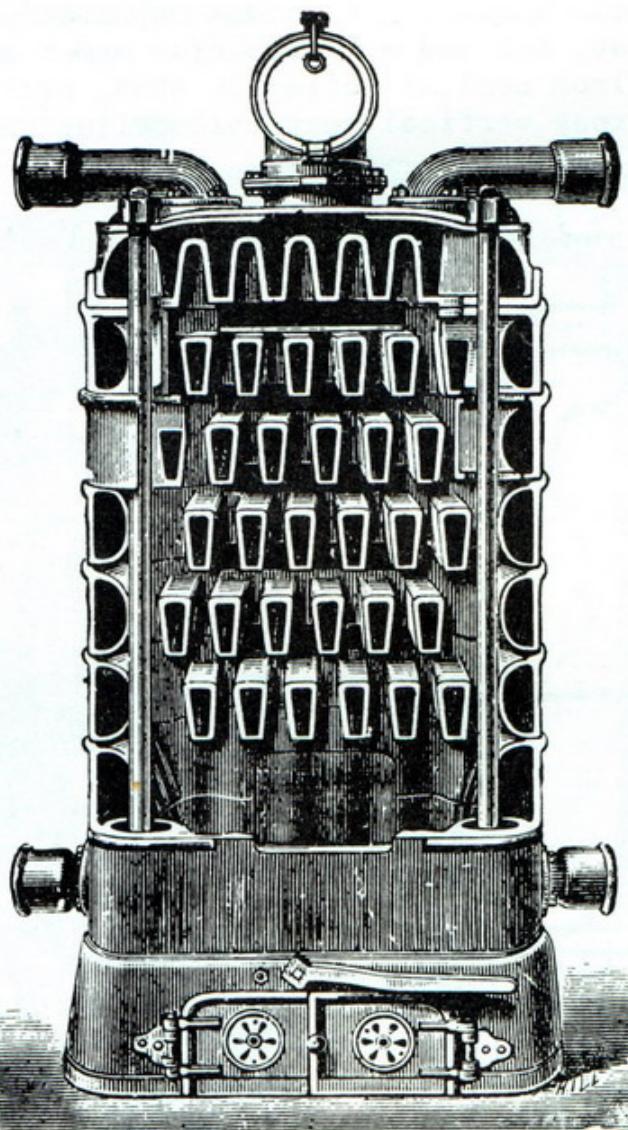


Fig. 3.23. Keith's 'Challenge' vertical sectional boiler.

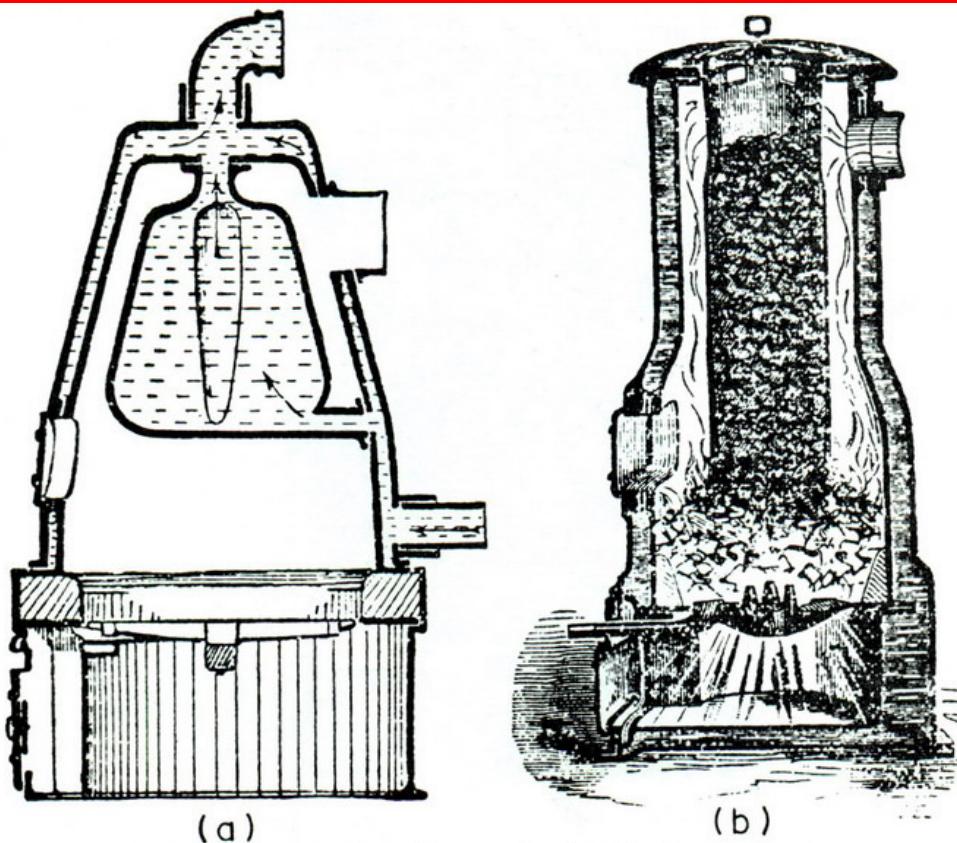


Fig. 3.24. Two American hot-water boilers.
(a) Hitchings conical boiler, 1844.
(b) Hitchings magazine boiler.

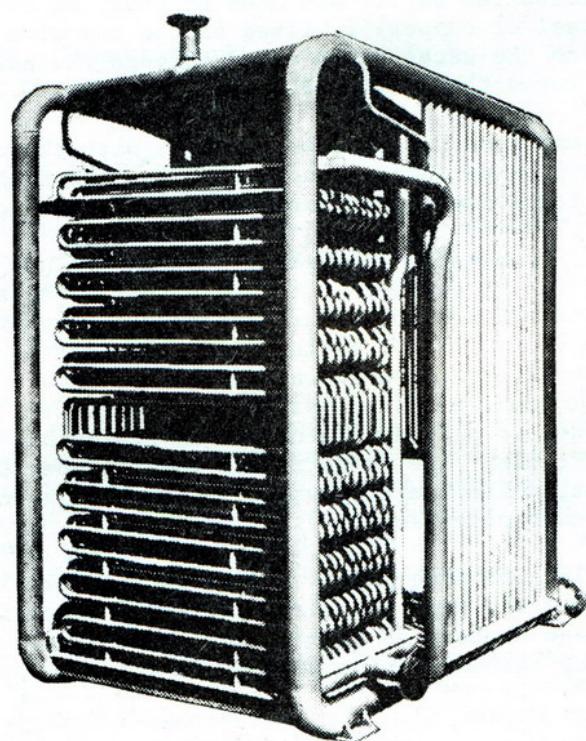
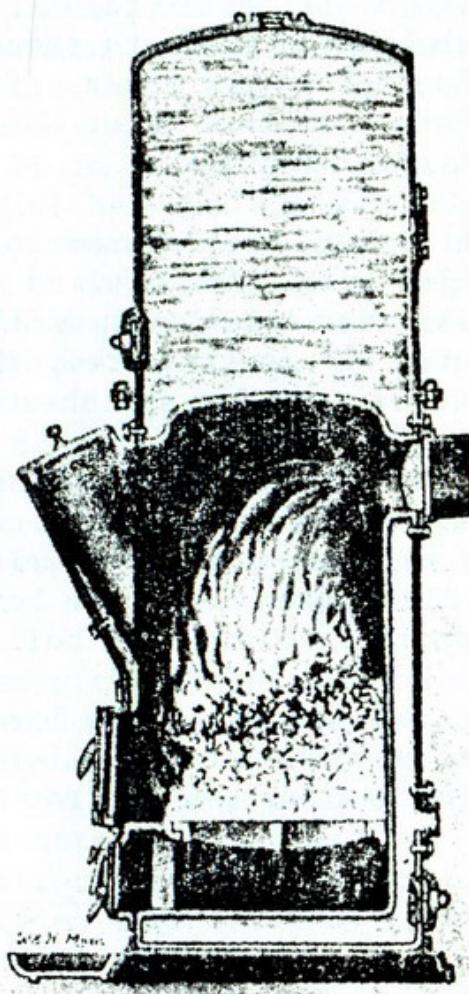


Fig. 3.25. Edwin Danks' new corner tube boiler (1958).



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Fig. 3.26. Domestic hot-water-supply boiler with integral storage (Lumby, 1937).