

**SUNDAY SCHOOL**

**LESSONS**

For 1881.

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Handsome Book-Mark

It contains all the Lessons selected by the International Committee, with the

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PATENT SAVER.

The First Object—Is to produce the greatest amount of heat from a given amount of fuel, and is gained by an arrangement of the three way draft passage and some twelve feet of flue pipe, which is bent down and around the base, and the heat is absorbed by the atmosphere through direct radiation from every part of the stove. Another object of the invention is to secure for heating purposes the greatest possible benefit of the draught in the stove, and is accomplished by placing around the body of the stove a series of internally projecting pockets overlapping the fire pot, and so formed that the air of the room is admitted into the lower end of the pockets, and, after passing through them, re-enters the room, having become intensely heated through contact with the inner sides of the said pockets, which are immediately over the hottest part of the fire, thereby producing far greater results from a given amount of fuel than any other stove. Second Object—An evaporator which is a part of the stove. The cover becomes a water tank, and is an effective evaporator; the pivot on which it turns is an iron tube screwed into the base of the tank, while the lower end is closed and rests in a pocket inside the dome, thereby producing a greater or less amount of vapor in proportion to the intensity of the heat. Third Object—There is a double heater, by means of which heat can be conveyed to an apartment above, and supplied with sufficient vapor from the tank. Fourth Object—A combined hot air and steam bath can be obtained by closing the damper in the water tank, and causing all the vapor to mingle with the ascending heat. Fifth Object—

**THE STOVE BECOMES SIMPLIFIED AND EASY TO CONTROL.**

All hinged doors and objectionable fittings are at once done, and are replaced by mica lights with metal tips attached, by means of which the mica may be sprung into place, or removed and cleaned with a dry cloth, or replaced when the stove is red hot, without burning one's fingers. At the base of the mica lights cylinders are placed, through which a constant flow of air causes all the gas or smoke to be consumed or to pass off. Sixth Object—A base plate of cast iron in the place of zinc or other perishable material. The base plate is raised sufficient for the cold air on the floor to pass up through its raised and hollow cone-shape to the stove, and is rarified, and by this means a constant circulation is continued until an even summer heat is obtained. The circulation above described causes the floor to remain cool underneath the stove. The stoves are altogether cast iron; and the slow consumption of fuel and direct radiation from all its heated surface, ensures them to last any number of years, and to produce no cinders or waste.

There are two grates, similar in form to the base of a circular basket. The centre grate is rotated to the right or left by the lever a short distance, and by moving the lever still farther to the right or left both grates are worked.

To light a fire close all the drafts in the base of the stove; open a direct draft in the smoke flue. Fill up to the base at the feeder with the coal leaving sufficient space for draft on the coal place the lightwood; leave the tank cover off slightly for draft, until the fire has taken, close the tank cover and open the draft in the tank.

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43 and 45 KING-STREET WEST.  
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It has reduced their Gas Bills 49,000 feet. The Governor has paid for itself in three months, and they are \$70 ahead. Gas consumers, it will reduce your bills in the same proportion. The present quarter will be one of the easiest in the year. Leave your orders with

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