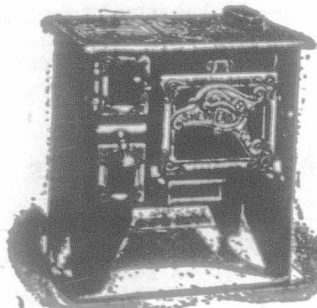


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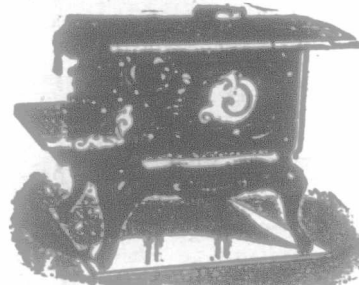
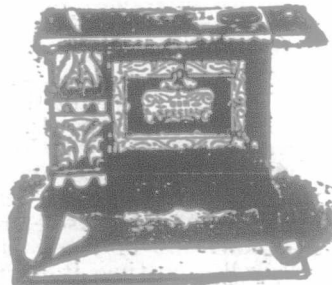


**\$9.50** buys this new steel Cook. It has a heavy steel body, heavy top, covers and centers, an excellent fire box Burns coal or wood. Has four 8-in. lids. A perfect steel cook that will stand hard service and give satisfaction.

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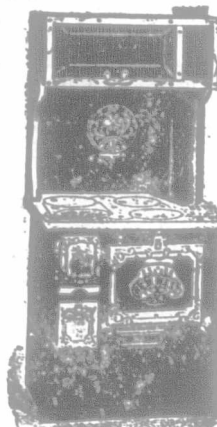
**\$16.50**

for our special Steel Cook. A handsome blue polished steel body, asbestos lined, heavy fire box with duplex grate. Large 18-in. oven, four 8-in. lids, large top shelf with trimmings handsomely nickel-plated, furnished with reservoir at a small extra charge. Illustrated in our new Stove Catalogue and details given. Write for our new Catalogue—it's free.

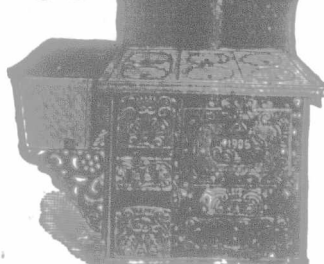


**\$13.50** buys the large Cast-Steel Cook. Four 8-in. lids, 18-in. oven. Burns coal or wood. A new construction, will give better results with half the fuel the old cast stoves require. Large pouch feed. Heavy fire box. Thoroughly up-to-date in every respect, and a marvel at the price. Handsome nickel-plated panels and oven shelf. This price means a saving of at least \$10.00. Can be furnished with reservoir at a slight additional charge. Our new Stove Catalogue will explain everything in detail. It will tell you of our wonderful stove offers. Show you where you can save \$5.00 to \$10.00 on every purchase.

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**BUYS this** Handsome Steel Range A MARVEL at the price, just as good and better than Ranges sold elsewhere at double OUR PRICE. Our Customers everywhere speak the highest praise for WINGOLD RANGES. A strong well made range. A perfect baker

and guaranteed to do the work required of a range, equal to any and last as long, and give perfect satisfaction in every respect.

**THIS WINGOLD STEEL RANGE** has six 8 inch lids; 18 inch oven, made of 16-gauge cold rolled steel; 15 gallon reservoir; large warming closet and high shelf; top cooking surface 30x30 inches; guaranteed to reach you in perfect order. Shipping weight 400 lbs. Burns wood or coal. A perfect baker—a fuel saver—our Catalogue will show you all sizes—write.

Our new Stove Catalogue tells just what you want to know. It tells you how to save \$5.00 to \$10.00 on every purchase; it tells you where you can buy your stoves and ranges for less than what your dealer pays. Remember, we have no agents. We sell direct to consumer only. Every stove guaranteed, and 30 days' free trial given. Mail us your name and address, and say, Send me your new catalogue. Do it now—it's free.

**THE WINGOLD STOVE CO.**

Dept. F. A.  
WINNIPEG MAN.

## SWISS BUNS AND LEMON SYRUP.

Dear Dame Durden:—May I step into your cosy corner and have a chat? I have been reading the letters in Ingle Nook with much interest, but have always been silent. I have written three or four letters, but always tore them up and put them in the stove. But now I am going to venture in, and if you print this maybe I may come again. I see "Helmet of Resolution" says washing is the bugbear of her life, but I cannot say that, although I wash with a tub and board; I would sooner do that than iron. I think ironing is the hardest task a woman can go at.

But when I started out I intended to tell "Alberta A." how to make mats from old socks. Take the socks and cut into strips about one and a half inches wide lengthwise and unravel to about half an inch. Lay the piece on the canvas (or a piece of old strong cloth will do very well) so as to have the fringe cover the outside edge and sew on with old yarn. Take another piece and lap over so as to cover the plain piece and sew on. Keep on in this way till the mat is done. I forgot to say to leave out all places where the socks are darned. I hope this will meet her demands. I will close with a few recipes, hoping they will be useful.

Swiss buns.—Cream together one egg, one teaspoonful butter and two of sugar. Sift two teaspoons baking powder with three cup of flour and add sweet milk enough to make a nice dough. Mould into long or round buns, shaping them with the hand as they are nicer so than if rolled out, and bake in a quick oven till brown.

Cream pie.—One tablespoon corn starch, one egg (the white used for frosting), one cup of sweet milk, butter the size of a walnut, one teaspoon lemon juice, half cup sugar. Put the milk on to scald, add the rest all mixed together. Have the crust baked. Turn in the filling and frost.

Lemon syrup.—Break up into pieces six pounds of fine loaf sugar. Take twelve large ripe lemons and without cutting them grate the yellow rind upon the sugar. Then put the lemon and sugar with two quarts of water into a preserving kettle and let it dissolve. When it is all melted boil until quite thick, skimming it till no more scum arises; it will then be done. Have ready the juice of all the lemons; stir it in and boil ten minutes more. Bottle and keep in a cool place. It makes a delicious drink in summer in the proportion of one-third lemon syrup to two-thirds water.

May I come again if this is not too long?

RUBY.

(I can't agree with you about the washing and ironing. I could iron for hours more easily than washing for half an hour. But I always sat down to iron on a stool that would revolve. It can be put at just the desired height and make it easy to change irons. You and I could go into the laundry business together, couldn't we?—D. D.)

## LOST HER NAME.

Dear Dame Durden:—It is such a long time since I wrote before that it may be that you will not admit me now. But perhaps I can help Alberta A. with her mat out of old stockings. Take strips the length of the knitting about four inches wide and unravel it across to within half an inch and let the ravelings hang. Tack the canvas into a frame and sew strips on so as to cover the sewing. They make a nice woolly looking mat. If you do not understand, Alberta A., just write me and I will send sample of work. I have not seen anyone sending the method of packing eggs in oats, yet. I find they keep better than in the salt. I wonder how many of the members pickle radish-seed pods; they are very nice. Gather them while green before the seeds get hard, snip the ends off and let stand in salt water over night. In the morning drain it off, put them in sealers and cover with boiling spiced vinegar.

You will be wishing I had forgotten to write if I don't soon stop as I am such a poor hand with the pen, but when I saw someone had taken my name I felt it

was time I was saying something. I wonder if any of the members could tell me of any head-gear to keep on my two wee girlies that would be cooler than sun-bonnets for these very hot days. What a lot of English members there are! I too came from England so shall sign myself

SUSSEXITE.

(We are surely glad to have you back again. It is an occasion that almost calls for the killing of the fatted calf, for we had almost despaired of hearing from you. Don't let it occur again, please.—D. D.)

## THE LADIES' AID.

We've put a fine addition on the good old church at home, It's just the latest kilter, with a gallery and dome, It seats a thousand people—finest church in all the town. And when it was dedicated, why we planked ten thousand down. That is, we paid five thousand—every deacon did his best— And the Ladies' Aid Society, it promised all the rest.

We've got an organ in the church—very finest in the land. It's got a thousand pipes or more, its melody is grand, And when we sit on cushioned pews and hear the master play, It carries us to realms of bliss unnumbered miles away. It cost a cool three thousand, and it's stood the hardest test; We'll pay a thousand on it—the Ladies' Aid the rest.

They'll give a hundred sociables, can-tatas, too, and teas; They'll bake a thousand angel cakes, and tons of cream they'll freeze; They'll beg and scrape and toil and sweat for seven years or more, And then they'll start all o'er again, for a carpet for the floor; No, it isn't just like digging out the money from your vest When the Ladies' Aid gets busy and says, "We'll pay the rest."

Of course we're proud of our big church from pulpit up to spire; It is the darling of our eyes, the crown of our desire, But when I see the sisters work to raise the cash that lacks, I somehow feel the church is built on women's tired backs; And sometimes I can't help thinking when we reach the regions blest, That the men will get the toil and sweat and the Ladies' Aid the rest.

—Exchange.

An English excursionist who was up near Balmoral on a certain occasion went into a cottage to get a drink of water.

"So the Queen is a neighbor of yours?" he said to the housewife, while she was serving him.

"Yes." "And she is quite neighborly, isn't she, and comes to visit you in your cottage?"

"She's weel eneuch." "Look here, ma'am, you don't seem satisfied with Her Majesty. May I ask you why?"

"Weel, I'll tell ye if ye wish. The fact is we don't leik the gangin's on at the castle. We don't leik the way they keep or don't keep the Sawbath—goin' out in boats on the Sawbath day."

The excursionist tried to appease her and said: "Oh, well, after all, ma'am, you know there is a precedent for that. You remember our Lord, too, went out on the Sabbath—" She interrupted him.

"Ooh, aye; I ken it weel eneuch. You canna tell me aught aboot Hem that I dinna ken a'ready. An' I can teel ye this: We don't think any moor o' Hem for it either."

"There's a man at the door, pa," called little Willie from the lower hall, "who wants to see the boss of the house."

"Tell your mother," called pa. "Tell Bridget," promptly called the mother.—Philadelphia Press.



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"Thou hast been called, O sleep, the friend of woe, But 'tis the happy that have called you so." —Robert Southey.

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