

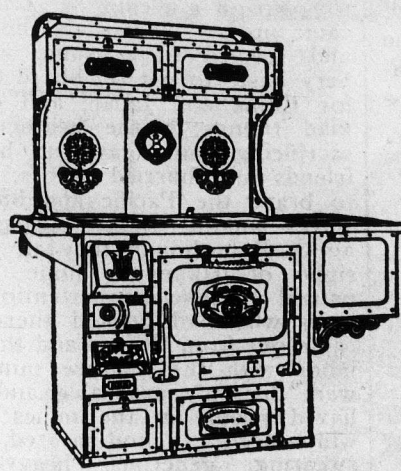
## Faith Makes Men Strong.

By Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis

Faith is a gigantic force. It drives more than half of the machinery of life. The doubt of eternal justice is accompanied by failing strength of man. Faith is the soul in motion. So far from being an anodyne to rest, it is a tonic to work. Of all virtues, it is the most practical. By faith the mariner sails the seas, through mist and fog, trusting to his needle and the hidden star. By faith the merchant consigns rich stuffs to a purchaser beyond the seas; by faith the inventor toils upon his model, seeing afar off the day when his engine will lighten every load; by faith the reformer labors on, foreseeing the day when every fetter shall fall; by faith we buy, by faith we sell, by faith we ride, trusting life to an engineer whom we do not know, trusting goods to a captain whom we have not seen. By faith men marry and women are given in marriage; by faith the mother looks beyond the babe's helplessness, ignorance and folly, toward the strength and wisdom of youth. By faith parents send their children out into an unknown world to make fortune and fame. By faith the youth aspires, struggles, and at last achieves. By faith old age lies down to sleep, and wakens into an eternal morn. What has faith not done? What can it not do? It has lent the bloom to pictures, aspiration to cathedrals, pathos to music, sweetness to love, and wholeness to life. In religion, faith means confidence in a great, dear Unseen Friend, who doth all things well.

Marvelous, therefore, the interlacing of the two worlds—one, seen by reason and sense, and the other realized by the inner eye, that is the bliss of solitude. Athens had two cities—down in the plain was the city of work, with shops, ox carts, plows and hoes; on the hill-side were the shops where men bought and sold. But the crags above were crowned with temples, where beauty and worship had their home. Oft in the hours of tumult and strife, when the workers feared the coming of enemies, they turned their thoughts upward toward the Parthenon, and drank in the beauty of Athena's face, and her calm, white hand seemed to fall upon brow, to allay the fear, and breathe peace to the frightened working-men. Greek culture and character represented the interplay of the upper and the lower city. So it is that man's life of work and invisible life of faith and worship are knitted together. The inventor, the statesman, not less than the saint and the martyr, endure, as seeing God, who is invisible.

Fulfilling this brief and troubled career, man, frail as a reed, man's life, brief as a tale that is told, what can man do without the abiding God? Man's ship is useful only when it is filled and swept forward by God's trade winds; man's engine serves only when it is driven by God's lightnings; man's wheels turn round only when they are pounded upon by the river's current; man's intellect needs the impact of God's truth; man to do good work must see the heavens open and Christ standing by the throne of God. This vision of the eternal God who can carry on his work makes the toiler equal to any task. "We are two," said Mahomet's servant, looking down on the splendor of Damascus. "Nay, we are three, for God is with us." O, what comfort in this for the tired worker! That the temple is God's and that he will raise up another builder to carry up the walls and crown it with flashing dome. If God is, then all events are well. What cares the babe for the blackness and the wild storm if only the mother holds it to her bosom and croons the hymn of peace. And in the hour when the world reels beneath his feet, frail man becomes almost omnipotent in the thought that beneath the world are the everlasting arms. O, thou God of love and goodness and guidance! Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers, our tears, our faith, triumphant over fears, are all with Thee, are all with Thee. Thou armest man for exploits.

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Range

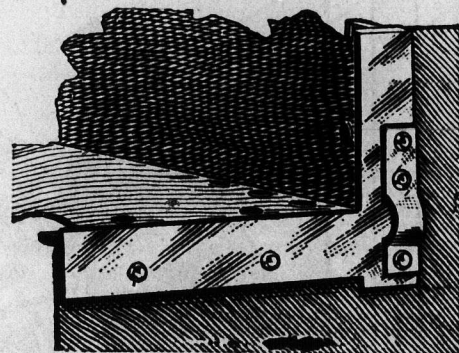
Style "A"

Blacking is unnecessary with a "MONARCH," the top is highly polished and turns steel blue with use. Wiping with a moist cloth is all that is required to keep in perfect condition.

The joints are strengthened by malleable angles riveted to the body,

making a perfectly solid framework. Stove putty is not necessary in a Monarch—all seams are made air-tight and dust-tight by riveting.

The oven is made of the heaviest steel plate, securely riveted to the malleable frame.



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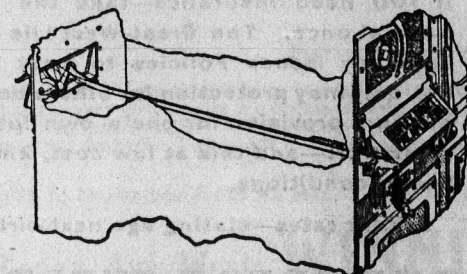
Style "G"

The seams are air-tight and dust-tight. The relative size of the flues surrounding it has been fixed only after exhaustive experiment. The result is an even heat on all sides of the oven, and baking temperature with an ordinary cooking fire.

A feature found in this range only is the Duplex Draft. Dampers open in front and back, insuring an even fire, consuming all the fuel and heating both front and back lids equally. It works wonders.

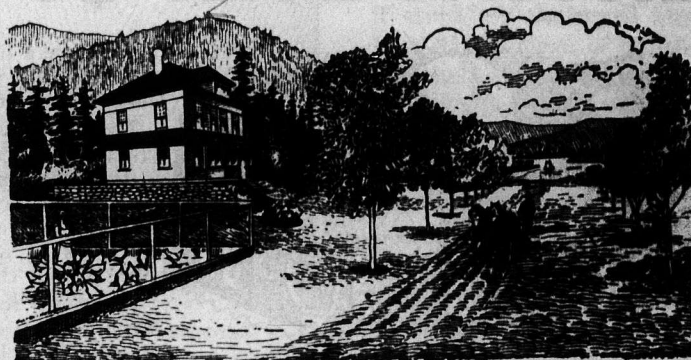
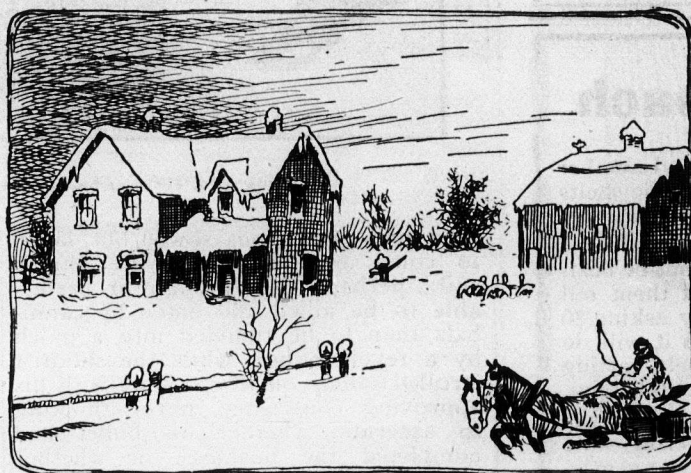
Any fuel can be burned economically in a "MONARCH"

A turn of the shaker fits the grate for either coal or wood.



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