

Recipe!

DIRECTIONS.
10 minutes—not boiling hot; beat out the fruit in last, stirring it with a spoon. Dissolve in a teaspoon of SODA dissolved in a teaspoon of water. Pour mixture into a bowl and lay it on pan. Lay in some layer of mixture—then of Citron and flour after the fruit is in.
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"Comin' Through the Rye."

The old controversy as to what
kind of rye Burns meant when he
wrote 'Comin' Through the Rye,' has
been resurrected by correspondence in
a Toronto paper. The dictionary
gives three definitions of 'rye'—ce-
real grass, the grain of that grass, and
short for rye whiskey. . . . Now a
Scotchman revives the claim which has
been made before, that 'rye' was a riv-
ulet, known as 'Rye Water.' He writes
the Toronto paper:

"You say in reply to 'J.D.' that
there is no river in Scotland of the
name of Rye, and that the general
understanding of the old song 'Comin'
Thro' the Rye' is that it means through
a field of rye. You are quite correct
in saying it is the general under-
standing (especially among English
people), but that understanding is
wrong. As nearly every Scotchman and
Scotswoman will tell you. There is a
river, or rivulet, called Rye in Scot-
land, though the little stream is not
large enough to be called a river. It
is known as 'Rye Water' (not the bot-
tled kind), and is in Ayrshire, or more
correctly, in Cunningham, north of
Ayr. The little town of Dalry is situ-
ated on Rye Water, which is joined a
little farther down by Duslie Water,
and lower still by Lugtown Water,
flowing eventually into the sea be-
tween Kilwinning and Irvine.

"'Comin' Thro' the Rye' really
meant crossing Rye Water over the
stepping stones placed there for the
convenience of people going from one
bank to the other. The lines, 'For of
the lads they smile at me' when
comin' thro' the Rye' does not mean
that they smile at her bonnie face
only, but because she has to lift up
her petticoats a little higher than
was permissible in those days. Many
of the old Scottish wives sing an ex-
tra verse, ending thus: 'She dragged
all her petticoats comin' thro' the
Rye,' which she could hardly do com-
ing through a field of rye. One can
find the exact location of Rye Water
by referring to a good atlas. Being
Scotch myself, and knowing Bobbie
Burns's country well, I thought I
might venture to give you the real
understanding of 'Comin' Thro' the
Rye.'"

That the question is one far from
settled, even among the Scotch them-
selves, is evident when one picks up
at random a fairly old edition of
Burns, published by W. P. Nimmo,
Hay and Mitchell of Edinburgh, and a
very modern edition published in
Glasgow and turns up the song in
both of these Scottish editions of
Scottish poems 'rye' is spelled with a
small 'r,' indicating the grain, grass
or whiskey instead of 'Rye' indicating
a proper name. However, a reading
of the poem does seem more to confirm
the Rye Water theory, that Jenny
sometimes dropped her "petti-
coats" and got it "dragged"—perhaps
when some "body" kissed her—while
crossing the water of the Rye.

What he meant may ever be a moot
question unless settled by spiritualism,
and Burns has probably kept away
from all connection with spirits this
many a year. Here however, is what
he wrote:

Coming through the rye, poor body
Coming through the rye,
She draglet a' her petticoats,
Coming through the rye.

O, Jenny's a' wat, poor body,
Jenny's seldom dry
She draglet a' her petticoats,
Coming through the rye.

Gin a body meet a body
Coming through the rye,
Gin a body kiss a body—
Need a body cry?

Gin a body meet a body
Coming through the rye;
Gin a body kiss a body—
Need the world ken?
—Montreal Herald.

D'Annunzio's Zara.

(From the Westminster Gazette.)
Zara, where the irrepressible D'An-
nunzio is making fresh mischief, is
the ancient Roman colony of Jadera,
and has had a chequered career ever
since Cicero wished "the Gods might
plague the Dalmatians for being so
troublesome." Little remains of the
ancient city, for the Roman sea-gate
seems to have been brought from
Ancona. This port was always covet-
ed by the Venetians, and was consid-
ered by them to keep to their supremacy
in the Adriatic. But Zara fiercely
resented the rule of Venice, repeat-
edly revolted, and stood a famous
siege against combined Venetians
and French during the fourth cru-
sade. It does not appear to be a
very desirable acquisition, apart from
sentiment, for the port is too shallow
for modern shipping, and the chief
industry seems to be the manufacture
of the insidious liqueur called maras-
chine, which disappeared from most
places in London when the war began,
but can still be found in the Italian
colony on Saffron-hill.

Just the Thing.

From the Louisville Courier Jour-
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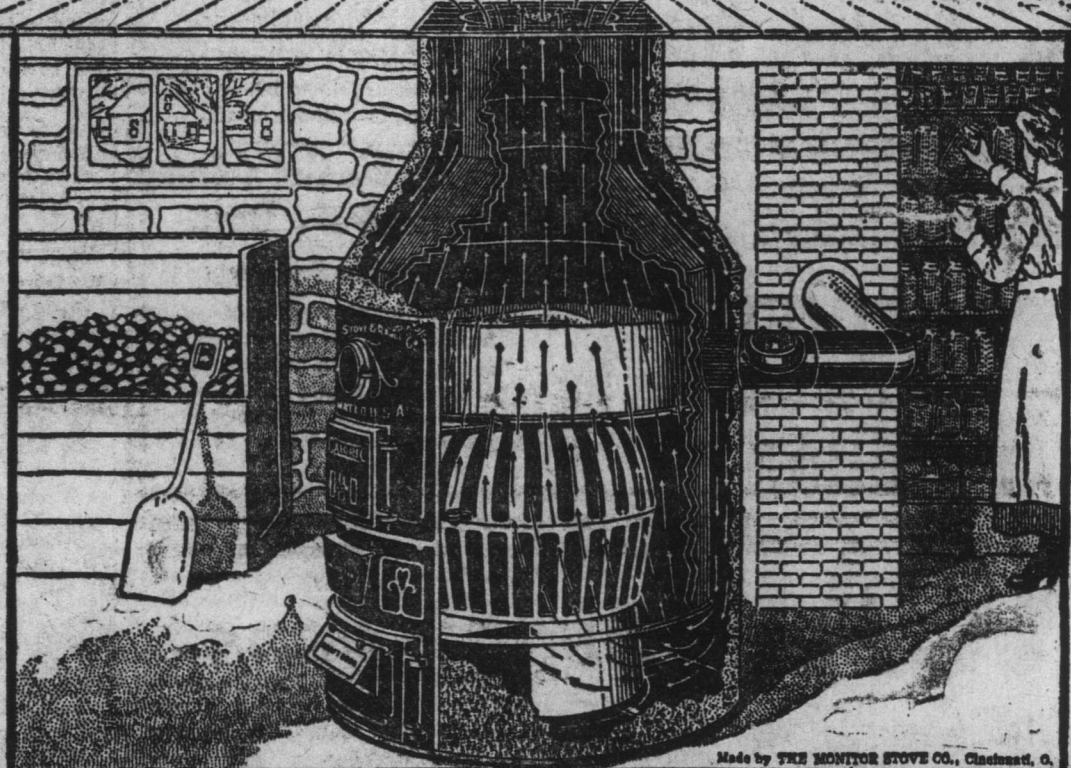
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