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The Secret of Perfect Baking

I F all the heat in an oven was thrown on one spot like a burning glass — part of your bread or cake would burn up and the rest remain uncooked. No range is so poorly constructed as to do this—but there is a vast difference in the way ranges radiate heat. Some don't throw heat evenly onto the oven, and good baking is impossible. The fault of poor cooking lies oftener in the range than in the cook. The secret of successful bak-

This Range Will Save You Money

It will cut down housekeepers labor

-reduce the cost of fuel - insure

The tops are cut in four pieces to

prevent cracking and warping. The

fire boxes are large and so construct-

ed that ashes cannot accumulate.

Duplex grates, or Flat Dumping or

Shaking Grates. Heavy fire backs

in three sections. Deep, large ash

pits with ash chutes, which force

ashes to the pan. Sheet flue con-

struction insures strong drawing.

Direct draft dampers operated from top, easily removed. Water front

of good capacity and fire surface.

Fully

Described

in Our

Catalog

better baking.

ing is to have a range that distributes heat evenly.

Get a "Richmond" Range-made in all sizes and styles to burn wood, hard or soft coal-the range that is so constructed that it throws heat evenly onto the oven.

The Range That Pays for Itself

A "Richmond" Range will quickly pay for itself. Figure for a minute the enormous amount of fuel wasted in clinging to a range that buckles and wastes heat. Figure, too, the amount of food a poor range ruins. It's a matter of economy to put in a "Richmond" Range—because it saves you money—by stopping the waste of food and fuel. They're so constructed that cracking, buckling and warping is almost impossible.

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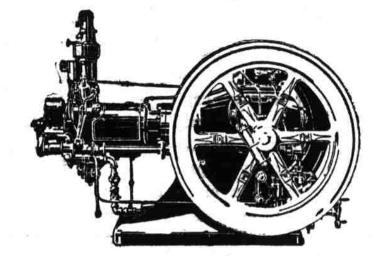
RUSH YOUR LETTERS FOR OUR COOPERA-TION SPECIAL, NOVEMBER 14

As announced last week, our issue of November 14 is to be a Coöperation Special. For this number we want concrete, snappy stories of actual, successful coöperation. There are hundreds of our readers who have taken an active part in some form of coöperation that has resulted in general community betterment, and it is of these coöperative efforts that we wish you to tell us.

Remember, we do not care for academic theories about how folks ought to coöperate, but stories of how it has actually been done.

All letters must reach us not later than November 2.

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