

# Trust Your Baking To The Sure Oven



## Of A Modern Glenwood

### The Range that "Makes Cooking Easy"

Reynolds & Son, Barre

**THE DEACON'S SHEEPSKIN**  
By M. QUAD  
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If you know anything at all about farm life you know that now and then a farmer gets a hankering for mutton and kills a sheep. In removing the pelt he is very careful. A cut in it depreciates its value. Pelts are generally purchased by the peddlers, and they are generally looked over very carefully beforehand. If there are two or three cuts in the pelt it is only half price. Deacon Strong lived on a farm in the outskirts of the village of Rawsonville. The peddlers had found him a truthful man. When the deacon warranted a sheepskin free from cuts it was no use spending time to look at it. On this particular morning when a peddler called the deacon had a pelt all rolled up to trade for the pans. While he didn't exactly warrant it, he didn't acknowledge any damage, and it was three days later that the peddler found he had been done for.

The peddler could have gone back and talked about graft and all that and raised a row, but he didn't. He returned to the neighborhood after several weeks, but he didn't call on the deacon. Neither did he make any inquiries about him. He just sawed wood and listened to what people were talking about, and what they were talking about just then was the fact that the deacon had decided to send his old mutton to the poorhouse.

Deacon Strong realized that he would be criticised, and so he went about telling what a beautiful poorhouse it was.

The tin peddler got on to the talk and the facts, and he was doing some thinking as he drove from the neighborhood. He had a brother in a town twenty miles away, and the brother was a lawyer.

The day had been set for grandma to go to the poorhouse when one of the neighbors brought in a newspaper to show the deacon an advertising notice. It called for information concerning one Anna Strong, widow, and strongly hinted that it would be to her great advantage to step into the limelight. The poorhouse trip was canceled and a journey made to see a lawyer. Anna Strong, widow, was Deacon Strong's mother. He could prove it by fifty people. The lawyer replied that it was all right so far, but did she have a cousin named Charles Bixby, a rich man living in Boston, a cousin who would be apt to remember her in his will to the extent of \$25,000?

The deacon's hair climbed up. He said that he hadn't the least doubt of the cousinship and would take the cash home to the old lady. He went too fast. The widow Strong must appear and make an affidavit. What her son knew or guessed wouldn't cover the case. The deacon didn't say she had lost her voice. He started for home to see if he couldn't find it for her. Her fingers were so cramped that she hadn't written a line for years, and all depended on the recovery of the voice. The old woman had been tucked away in the poorest room of the house. She was at once transferred to the best. The scraps from the table were thought good enough for her. She was now fed on the best. Instead of three regular meals per day she was coaxed to eat much oftener. The son had hardly spoken to her for



## A Mother's Love

wisely directed, will cause her to give to her little ones only the most wholesome and beneficial remedies and only when actually needed, and the well-informed mother uses only the pleasant and gentle laxative remedy—Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna—when a laxative is required, as it is wholly free from all objectionable substances. To get its beneficial effects always buy the genuine, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

weeks, but now he sat with her and even told her jokes and hoped she would live for twenty years yet. He also went among the neighbors and said that he had heard the cellar of the poorhouse was damp after every shower, and he couldn't think of taking his dear mother there.

Mrs. Strong, widow, could hear very well. She heard her son ask the name of all her male cousins, including Charles Bixby of Boston, and she heard herself addressed as "dear mother," but she could make no intelligible replies. Not when the daughter-in-law combed her hair for her and washed her face and said she was a saint if there ever was one could she talk. When she was lifted in and out of the buggy for a ride she couldn't express her gratitude in words. Once or twice she happened to overhear her dutiful son say to his wife that he'd like to build a fire under the old woman to make her talk, but she didn't lay it up against him. She went right on having the best in the house and wondering why other old women didn't lose their voices.

Once a month for two long years Deacon Strong called upon or wrote to the lawyer. He offered all sorts of terms and compromises, but it was no use. He wrote to Boston, but his letter was unanswered. He consulted other lawyers, but they said that nothing could be done until that voice came back. Raw eggs and wine, pies, cakes and puddings fattened the old woman, but the voice remained obdurate. She winked and she smiled and she nodded, but that wasn't enough to bring home the Bixby legacy. Then at last she died. She went to sleep in her chair one day and passed away without a struggle. She was buried in a very decent manner, and next day the deacon walked into the lawyer's office as next of kin and heir to the Bixby legacy.

"And you mother didn't regain her voice?" asked the lawyer.  
"Never spoke a word."  
"She had the best of care?"  
"The very best."  
"I am glad to hear it. I have just ascertained there was some mistake about it. She may have been a cousin of Charles Bixby's, but he left his money to an old man's home."

### A POOR JUMP.

It Came Near Being the Death of Isabeau, the Painter.  
Napoleon Bonaparte, as is well known, was in the habit of walking with his arms crossed upon his chest and his head slightly bent forward. Isabeau, the painter, was at Malinalco, and he and some of the first consul's aids-de-camp were having a game of leapfrog on the lawn. Isabeau had already jumped over the heads of most of them when at the turning of a path he espied the last player, who, in the requisite position, seemed to be waiting for the order. Isabeau pursued his course without looking, but took his flight so badly as only to reach the other's shoulders, and both rolled over and over in the sand.

To Isabeau's consternation, his supposed fellow player turned out to be Bonaparte, who got up, foaming at the mouth with anger, and drawing his sword, pounced upon the unfortunate artist. Isabeau, luckily for himself, leaped at running than at leaping, took to his heels and, jumping the ditches dividing the property from the highroad, got over the wall and never stopped until, breathless, he reached the gates of the Tuilleries.

Isabeau, it was added, went immediately to Mme. Bonaparte's apartments, and she, after having laughed at the mishap, advised him to lie low for a little while.

**Should We Eat New Bread?**  
Many people like fresh bread better than stale; others prefer stale. This difference of taste is mainly a matter of habit. We generally like best that which we become accustomed to, whether it is better for us or not.

If we investigate fresh bread carefully we find it soft, doughy and glutinous; that by mastication it is with great difficulty separated and reduced to smaller parts and is less under the influence of the saliva and gastric juices. It consequently forms itself into masses by hasty mastication and deglutition, becomes coated over with saliva and in this state enters the stomach.

In the case of a weak stomach when the gastric juice is weak and scanty it is unable to penetrate and dissolve this sticky mass and scarcely able even to act upon the surface of it. It frequently remains in this organ unchanged and, like a foreign body, irritates and accumulates it, inducing every species of indigestion and all its long train of symptoms.—Family Doctor.

### TO OPPOSE U. S. "DOCTORS' TRUST"

Senate Committee Hearing Thursday for Various Healers Opposing Federal Bureau.

Washington, May 19.—Opponents of the proposed national department of health will have a hearing before the Senate committee on public health today and promise to make some interesting revelations. They have sent out literature announcing that a clash of opposing factions may be expected at this meeting. The homeopaths, osteopaths, Christian Scientists, and others, who are opposed to the proposed department, on the ground that it is a movement of the "doctors' trust," engineered by the American Medical association, have organized what is known as the National League for Medical Freedom.

Attorneys for this league will be at the meeting of the committee this week, and also supporters of the proposed department.

The president of the league is R. O. Flower, editor of the Twentieth Century Magazine, and it includes many prominent people of the New York Anti-vivisection society.

### U. S. FORBIDS BOMBARDMENT.

Commander of Paduch Also Won't Allow Battle in Streets of Bluefields.

Washington, May 19.—Commander Gilmer of the United States gunboat Paduch has served notice on Gen. Irixe, who is in command of the Vema, that he will not permit a bombardment of the city of Bluefields, Nicaragua, and he also has notified Gen. Estrada and Gen. Madrid that he will not permit any armed conflict within the city.

These notices were sent after Gen. Irixe had given notice of his intention to bombard the city, should Gen. Estrada not surrender in the meantime. Gen. Estrada, it is learned, has refused to comply with the demand for surrender.

New Orleans, May 19.—A crisis of the Nicaragua situation, involving the supremacy of Madrid or Estrada, is only a few days removed, in the light of advice received here.

If the Estrada forces are able to repel the attack at Rama, said to be the only possible gateway to Bluefields, and the steamer Venus is held off from attack of the harbor, the revolutionary forces will, it is believed, be in a position to claim recognition from an east coast government.

It is reported that the United States gunboats Dubuque and Paduch at Bluefields might interfere in case of an engagement in the Bluefields harbor.

### PRIEST CUT WITH RAZOR.

Man Attacks Curate in Street—Wounds May Be Fatal.

New York, May 19.—Fr. Angelo Bellizzi, curate of the Italian Catholic Church of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel in Williamsburg, was the object of a murderous attack in the street yesterday, when a man slashed him in the head and face with a razor. The curate, weak from loss of blood, was taken to his home and coroner Gilman was called to take his ante-mortem statement. The assailant escaped.

The attack is believed to have been in some way a sequel to a christening in the parish, at which Fr. Bellizzi officiated Tuesday night. The police had no explanation, except the vague statement that it was believed the man's jealousy had been excited by some incident.

### Itching Irritation

Worst Form of Skin Trouble Quickly Cured by Inexpensive Treatment.

When you suffer with any skin trouble, even though the itching seems unbearable, do not think that it is necessary to use some disgusting greasy ointment. Try Hokaia, a pure and simple skin food, that is guaranteed to contain no grease or acids and which is so clean that it does not soil the linen.

Its power to instantly relieve any irritation of the skin and make it soft, white and beautiful is almost miraculous.

Not only are minor skin troubles like pimples, blackheads, acne, barber's itch, etc., quickly cured, but the worst sores or cases of salt rheum or eczema are cleansed and healed by this wonderful skin food.

In order that anyone may try Hokaia at small expense, D. F. Davis is selling a liberal-sized jar at 25c and in addition guarantees to refund the money if the treatment does not do all that is claimed for it. Larger size 50 cents.

If the skin disease is caused by impure blood, or if the bowels are inactive, use Hokaia Blood Tablets. They cool and cleanse the blood and regulate the bowels in a natural way.

### SURPRISE IN HEIKE CASE

Spectacular Testimony by the Government

### PLAN OF SCALES SHOWN

On Which Weighing Frauds Occurred. Witness Is Government Weigher Hyatt—Shows How Steel Spring in Scales Was Used.

New York, May 19.—The government yesterday opened fire in a spectacular way upon Charles R. Heike, secretary of the American Sugar Refining company, and the five former employees of the company accused with him in conspiring to cheat the government out of sugar duties by means of underweighing cargoes of imported sugar. The batteries were unmasked during the testimony of United States weigher Thomas D. Hyatt, known as the "square weigher," whose appearance on the sugar docks at Williamsburg while the alleged cheating was going on used to be announced. It has been testified by the ringing of a bell, which was the signal for halting the fraudulent devices by which the underweighing was accomplished.

A cloth that hid a massive frame, eight by ten feet, just behind the judge's bench, was raised and identified as a correct plan of a scale, such as was used to weigh sugar on the Williamsburg docks of that company. Then Hyatt described the raid on the scale houses by government agents Richard Parr and Bresnani in November, 1907, and identified a piece of metal similar to a corset steel, which Parr claimed to have found concealed within the scales. Hyatt, who was summoned on the docks on the day of the raid, said the action of the spring introduced through a hole in the scale mechanism retarded the action of the scale and made it weigh less. Sixteen out of the seventeen scales, Hyatt said, contained the holes described. Hyatt illustrated by the sketch of the scale how the checker would press downward on the steel device, thus causing a loss of about eight notches, or sixteen pounds, when a draft of three bags of sugar was being weighed. Hyatt admitted on cross-examination that it was a frequent practice of his to stand on the scale and ask to be weighed, and that he had never noticed a difference in weight registered on the various scales. He intimated, however, that there was a chance for the weighers to remove the piece of steel before he arrived at the scales. At the start of Hyatt's testimony, the government won a victory by getting a ruling from Judge Martineau, who is trying the case in the United States circuit court, that evidence of the raid on the docks was permissible, although the prosecution conceded that neither Heike nor Gerbraht, the refinery cashier, one of the defendants, was there. All of the defense's numerous objections were overruled.

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### WOULD LIMIT RIGHT TO WED.

Bishop McVikar Favors Better Pay for Clergy.

Providence, May 19.—Limitation to those only who are not likely to transmit to their children disease of the mind or body, was strongly urged by Bishop William M. McVikar, in his annual report at the 1910th annual session of the Rhode Island Episcopal convention in all Saints Memorial church.

He held that the present high cost of living demands that higher salaries be paid the clergy, and that one of the reasons why more young men were not candidates for the ministry to-day was that the church undervalued and underpaid its clerical corps.

### Despair and Despondency

No one but a woman can tell the story of the suffering, the despair, and the despondency endured by women who carry a daily burden of ill-health and pain because of disorders and derangements of the delicate and important organs that are distinctly feminine. The tortures so bravely endured completely upset the nerves if long continued.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a positive cure for weakness and disease of the feminine organism.

IT MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG. SICK WOMEN WELL.

It allays inflammation, heals ulceration and soothes pain. It tones and builds up the nerves. It fits for widowhood and motherhood. Honest medicine dealers sell it, and have nothing to urge upon you as "just as good." It is non-secret, non-alcoholic and has a record of forty years of cures. Ask Your Neighbors. They probably know of some of its many cures.

If you want a book that tells all about woman's diseases, and how to cure them at home, send 21 one-cent stamps to Dr. Pierce to pay cost of mailing and he will send you a free copy of his great thousand-page illustrated Common Sense Medical Adviser—revised, up-to-date edition, in paper covers. In handsome cloth-binding, 31 stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

### Why Have an Overheated Kitchen in Summer?

When the sultry days come and the coal range makes the kitchen almost unbearable and cooking a dreaded task, put out the range fire and try the newest method of cooking in hot weather—use a

### New Perfection Oil Cook-stove

What a contrast! The kitchen no longer is stifling hot, the work is now done with comfort, and the housewife is not worn out with the heat.

She saves her strength, keeps her health and is better able to enjoy the summer.

The New Perfection does everything that any other stove can do—all the family cooking, baking, washing and ironing. No smoke, no dust, no odor. Heat is applied directly and not wasted. A turn, and the flame is out.

The New Perfection stove has a Cabinet Top with shelf for keeping plates and food hot, drop shelves for the coffee pot or saucepans, and nickeled towel racks.

It has long turquoise-blue enamel chimneys. The nickel finish, with the bright blue of the chimneys, makes the stove very attractive and festive in appearance. Made with 1, 2 and 3 burners; the 2 and 3-burner stoves can be had with or without Cabinet.

Standard Oil Company (Incorporated)



## "The Baggage of Fortune"

Write it out ten times. Have your wife read it out loud ten times. Have all your family familiarize themselves with the name. Tell your groceryman, milkman, postman, policeman: tell everybody about

## "The Baggage of Fortune"

### Magazine Review

#### The Wizard of Music.

It is more particularly to the magician of the concert stage that I refer, says A. E. Thomas in an article called, "Magicians of Music," in Success Magazine. This giant of music furnishes the most difficult problem of all. His feats of wizardry are nothing less than astounding, for the reason that his tremendous efforts are achieved alone, single-handed, unassisted. By the sole power of his own overmastering personality, he is able to seize upon three thousand human beings, hold them breathless, speechless, motionless, hanging upon his slightest word; sway them as a field of wheat is swayed by a rushing storm, overwhelm them with a heaving tumult as the bosom of the sea is stricken by a hurricane. He is able to walk at will a psychic storm of emotion that sweeps within the depths of feeling hitherto unsuspected, even by themselves, until, wet-eyed, exhausted, shaken, they go from his presence into a strange world—a world that has been glorified by the power of the white magic of the master musician.

#### Poultry Allments.

"Only in rare instances does poultry require doctoring," says Kate V. Saint-Maur in Woman's Home Companion for May. "yet it is well to be prepared with sufficient knowledge to recognize the symptoms of approaching trouble. A few small coops should be kept in some dry, sheltered outhouse, to be used as quarantine quarters. Empty dry goods boxes turned on their sides, with half the front boarded across and a door of wire netting to close the other half, make good coops for individual patients. They should be covered all around, sides and top and bottom, with roofing-paper, to insure freedom from draft. The boxes may be any size, but I like them about eighteen inches wide and high, and about two and a half feet long. To avoid dampness, and for convenience in attending to the birds, it is well to elevate them on legs or stand them on a shelf or bench. Before using, or whenever they are vacated, they should be disinfected and the inside thoroughly painted with whitewash. The combed cups without handles can be attached to the side of the coop by wire loops."

#### The Fair-Minded Man.

"Appears the practical man of business, fair-minded, open-minded, professionally broad-minded. Yes, he allows, equal suffrage is right enough theoretically, but how does it work? Has there been any marked improvement where it has been tried? Only facts count with a practical man. And the answer is: with the facts, my dear sir. If, as you admit, the proposition is ethically sound, the burden of proof that it is impracticable rests, not upon us, but upon you. We can submit the record of results. We have done so. But in truth the obligation is yours. So we say: Find any nation, state or city where equal suffrage has wrought injury to the common weal, find any nation, state or city wherein repeal of equal suffrage, once adopted, has ever been seriously advocated or even proposed; then and not till then will your question of practical merit consideration. Meanwhile let becoming stillness control your tongue. But the ignorant vote! Ah, yes, the ignorant vote. Too many have the franchise now. Intelligence should rule. Restricted suffrage is the crying need. A property qualification, too! So? Then why is there no such qualification? Why is there no restriction? You have the power. You had it for more than a hundred years. Why does that which you regard as the gravest wrong continue to exist. Are men unable or unwilling to achieve reform? Look ahead! In the prospect of the next century a whit more encouraging under the rule of men exclusively? Then why not include the women? Surely this condition, so perilous in your estimation, could be so worse. It might be better. In any case clearly, after a hundred years of futile endeavor, this is your only recourse. Why not, then, accept it, like—well, like a man?"—George Harvey, in the North American Review for May.

#### FORTY-SEVEN MEN DROWN.

Boat in Which They Were Being Carried to Their Work Capsized.

Alexandrovsky, Russia, May 18.—Forty-seven workmen were drowned through the capsizing of a boat, in which a party of ninety-four laborers, were being carried across the river Dnieper to the scene of their work near here yesterday. Just noon-half the total number managed to reach shore. The catboats are a short

### THE VORACIOUS TUNAS.

What Happens When They Meet a School of Flying Fish.

One time at San Clemente we sighted a feeding school of tuna, an exhilarating sight. A flying fish weighing a pound and a half or more would start from the water and soar an extraordinary distance, nearly out of sight, but every inch of that flight I knew was covered by a big tuna keeping his place just beneath the flier and ready to seize it the moment it fell into the water. This rarely failed. The moment the fish began to drop the tuna would spring at it like a tiger, turning and tossing the upme into the air with a splendid and electrifying rush, a maneuver that was repeated all over the blue channel.

The sensational charge meant that a school of tunas had discovered a school of its natural prey, flying fishes. At once the lust for blood and food was on, and carnage was the result.

I have observed some curious scenes at sea, but never have I seen fear so forcibly expressed as by a school of flying fishes, exhausted and at the mercy of the voracious tunas. I have had them gather about my boat and cling to its keel as closely as they could, while the air was full of leaping tunas and soaring fish. At such times when a school of sardines is rounded up the fishes are so terrified that men have rowed up to them and scooped them in by the painful—Outing.

Boston, May 19.—A different idea of the conditions which would arise if the price of milk were increased to the consumer and the winter rate continued to the producer, was given at yesterday's hearing before the milk investigating committee of the legislature.

While all the contractors who have thus far testified before the committee said they could not advance the price of milk to the consumers without ruining their business, and that to continue paying the winter price to the producer would take all the profit, Charles L. Alden, a large contractor, stated yesterday that he could continue paying the winter rate if the others did, and that his business would not be seriously threatened if he should advance the price of milk a cent a quart.

He said that he is now paying the winter rate, the continuance of which the farmers demand for about one-third of his supply, and that this is coming from Brattleboro and Bellows Falls, Vt., and the intervening towns.

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