She raised her head, her eyes brimming

"All right, I remember," replied Katie changing from tears to smiles as is her wont. "But, Missis Graham, you coom out in dining room pretty queeck. I feex you nice supper, you and Meester Graham."
"That's the work Katis," said Dicky

"and I guess you could relish a little some-thing, eh, Madge?"

reality I was dismayed. I had eaten vir-

upon her insistence had eaten a fairly good meal in spite of my misery. I feit as if anything more would choke me.

But I put a brave face upon it, and after taking off my things joined Dicky in the

Katie evidently had determined to make

plate ready for serving and Katle

Katie, get yourself some candy." He

turried in with a steaming covered dish,

"Scalloped oysters, by George," Katie, you're a brick, And what's that other dish," as Katie set another dish before him, haked potatoes? That just completes it.

one-dollar bill. Katie picked it up, smiling

then a swift shadow spread over her face.

ficiness that sat comically upon her face "I was worried about Missis Graham, and

make me so mad I not know vot I say

(Convright.)

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

Cut the mutton into small pieces and put

throw up the scum; skim thoroughly and

add the turnip scraped, washed and cut into

slices; cover with a lid and let all simmer

DRESSING FOR BEETROOT

and garnish with the turnip.

"I awfully sorry I talk so bad to you, eester Graham." she said with a mourn-

"(th. tank you, Meester Graham

in its place, a tempting green salad

"Perhaps," I smiled back at him.

HE JOY TO BE GOTTEN OUT OF WORK—HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS—DAILY FASHION HINTS

O YOU MAKE YOUR DAILY

t All Depends on Whether You Keep One Eye on the Clock or Are Completely Oblivious of Time-Middle Class Snobbery

What's the use?" Why go on working hy after day looking forward to each ek-end, and then, week after week felding before you the vision of the summer vacation and after that another year to face, and so on.

The "demnition" grind does seem rather useless, doesn't it? unless one

It was Dr. Richard Cabot who said, Nork is doing what you don't now enfor the sake of a future which you clearly see and desire. Drudgery is doing under strain what you don't now enjoy ar I for no end that you can appreciate.

work, if that work is something interestin the thrill and importance of being busy carries us along and we give little thought to what it is all about. But after a few years, unless accomplishment buoys us up, the daily task becomes an everlasting grind.

th t "future which you clearly see and de lre" helps one over the drudging.

du I heavy watch-the-clock job-or one so absorbing in itself that the time-clock virus fails to affect your system?

THE late mail brings this interesting effusion:

hows whereof she speaks.

"I may tell you that I belong to that

ch of claim to distinction. But perhaps you too have had the offended by this middle-class snobbery."

MY MARRIED LIFE

By ADELE GARRISON

How Madge "Came Home"

mother.

dining room.

hose spasms."

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

Six Unusual Recipes Worth Trying

noder Katie," she said.

ALWAYS seem fated to say the wrong been weeping, as she said. Her eyes were red and her face slightly swollen. thing. When Dicky wistfully told me "There, there, Katle," I said soothingly, stroking her hair, "Everything is all right that my cousin Jack was a better man than he was, he evidently expected, man-like, that I would contradict him. If I were like most women I would have protested at once that he was doing himself an injusnow. I'm home again to stay. with tears. and that what he said was untrue, uld have believed what I said, too, for "And you not let dot old vomans send me away from you?" she whispered, with a malevolent glance at the closed door of my would have believed what I said, too, for think with most women love is indeed mother-in-law's room. Dicky had gone to our room and fortunately did not hear her. "No, Katie," I answered, 'but you must not speak in that way of Mr. Graham's

But, unfortunately, ! think, for my hapmy emotion I worship my husband. But my brain remorselessiy tel's be that he is ot and never will be the man my brother-

Perhaps that is one reason I adore the

one and feel only a sistery acceptance of the other.

However, this insight of mine was no excuse for my wounding Dicky's feelings. I had said simply: "But I love YoU." In answer to his half question. I could see clearly if I ever expected to make Dicky happy I would have to learn to tell an unituth gracefully or at least to stretch

was silent the rest of the way home it was not one of his angry moods, but a burt depression that filled me with re-

I longed for an opportunity to alone for my tactlesaness, but found no chance for even the veriest commonplaces in the trip even the veriest commonplaces in the trip or the subway from Brooklyn bridge to Twenty-eighth street.

A VERY QUIET ENTRANCE As we walked the short distance from the subway station to our apartment Dicky chattered brickly of everything and nothing saw that either he had recovered from

ented the stairs to our apartment. "If we ring the bell I suppose Katis will stage her welcome of the predigal in the hall here.

smiled at his nonsense, but the though of the girl waiting for me in my little kitchen touched me deeply. I knew that Katle's devotion was

ephemeral, that a little unusual strictness on my part, a few cross words, would transform her affection into dislike; but trevertheless, the fact that she was waiting me, worrying about me, warmed my

There are few enough people in the world who care about me. I can count them on the fingers of one hand—Dicky. Jack, Mrs. Stewart, one or two comrades of my teaching days—these are all. For this reason, I suppose, Katie's whole-souled, warm-hearted admiration has been un-

Katie heard the sound. She evidently had been waiting just inside the kitchen door. or as we entered the room she sprang for-

Graham," she whispered with a furtive room which sheltered Dicky's mother. Evi-dently my mother-in-law had put fear into Katie's soul. "I so glad you coom. I cry me my eyes out, Unking maybe you never coom

"KATIE, YOU'RE A BRICK" She reized my hand and kissed it, and I felt her tears upon it. The girl had really

VEGETABLE MARROW

WELL-DRESSED GIRL'S DIARY



Elegance is the keynote of this evening gown.

"WHAT you don't think of your mother does," was dad's only comment when a festival of my return. She had taken the flowers which I had bought in honor of my mother-in-law from the living room and added them to those already on the dining room table. The electric toaster was I finished telling him that mother considered every one of my evening frocks too "raggy" looking for the Stanley dance. Mr. Stanley is dad's partner, and, naturally, both mother and I want to appear "prosperous."

The next day we went a-hunting for something really exclusive and elegant, After trying on models until I was dizzy from seeing so many colors, we agreed that a wonderful creation of changeable ross faille and silver lace was the most becoming

The upper half of the bodice and the short sleeves are of softly draped tulle. Glints of silver are to be seen through the tulle, and a wide girdle of indigo blue and gold brocaded tissue is drawn tightly about the waistline.

The skirt is a perfect marvel of grace and "That's all right, Katie," Dicky said daintiness. The foundation is of the changecarelessis. "I guess I deserve most of the manus you called me. But you'd better learn to control that temper of yours or you'll burst some day when you get one of able silk, and over it is arranged the Katie giggled. "Den you have to get

Her voice died away in a gasp of fright, her face turned gray, and she dashed into the kitchen. I knew the cause of her ter-ror before I turned. of dress that she has been hunting for a A little back of my chair stood my mother-in-law, a most majestic figure in spite of her voluminous gray negligee and long time. It didn't need the slightest bit she had supped it on and paraded before

him.

The draped bodice is of black tuile and lace. A long scarf of black tuile embroidered in gold is draped over the shoulders and arms to form the sleeves.

Black and gold brocade is used for the overskirt, which is cut with four long points. The skirt is lined with gold tissue, which gives it a decidedly elegant effect. I particularly like the pattern of the slik, as it is woven in a bold design showing large gold "pinwheels" against a black back-ground

petitions of gold lace, which extends eight inches below the brocade.

Plain black satin is arranged to form a high girdle effect with rounded corners in front. The lower part of the bodice is lined with gold tissue to match the overskirt.

Six teaspoonfuls of brown sugar, half a teaspoonful of salt, one large tablespoonful of made mustard, half a saltspoonful of white pepper, a few grains of cayenne, Mix.

has been boiled in. The water must be boiling. Add one-half grated onlon, pinch of paprika and one-half teaspoon of salt. Pour over the chopped chicken and put in bread pan which has been lined with oiled paper. Set aside to become cold. The next

New York Gingerbread

one-half cup milk, two heaping cups flour, two tablespoonfuls cream tartar, one tea-spoonful soda, two tablespoonfuls yellow ginger. Bake in long narrow loaves and sift powdered sugar mixed with a little flour on

Eggless Fruit Cake

This is a different recipe from the loaf or layer eggless fruit cake: Cream a cup of brown sugar with a cup of butter or but-ter substitute. Sift a teaspoon of soda with two cups of four and two cups of rolled oats, uncooked, combine with 'the butter, add a cup of rich milk, and, last of all, mix in a cup each of chopped English walnuts and a cup of seeded and chopped raisins. A little of the flour should be reserved in which to roll the nuts and raisins. The dough should be very stiff, and if a smaller quantity is desired the recipe may be halved. Drop by teaspoons on a buttered pan and bake for fifteen or twenty minutes in a medium oven. uncooked, combine with 'the butter n a medium oven.



Here you may secure expert fashion advice; study combinations of the season's smartest materials in original color schemes for gowns; try on crinoline models embody ing fashion's latest decrees; purchase the actual patterns of those which suit you best. By LUCREZIA BORI

It is almost depressing to know that you could have been attractive to the eyes of others had you begun in youth to correct the small defects which later on robbed you of your good tooks.

Even now it may not be too lafe for you to spare yourself the sorrow of regret. The moment that your hair begins to fall out examine your scalp carefully and find out where the trouble lies. Falling hair is, as a rule, an indication of a diseased scalp, and may be remedled in two ways. One is to take a tonic internally to build up the general strength, the other to treat the scalp externally. Unless the hair is coming out literally by the handfuls, as after a severe illness, I believe in a daily brushing of the tresses. The brush should have long bristless of medium stiffness, and set far apart so that they will reach the set far apart so that they will reach the scalp. Then a tonic should be applied to the scalp to encourage a new growth of

HOW TO AVOID BEAUTY'S "MIGHT HAVE BEEN"

Apply each day to the scalp.

Below is the recipe for another except that tonic that will stimulate a growth of hair:

HAIR TONIC

Colorne
Tincture of cantharides 1 coll of English lavender 4 de Oil of rosemary 4 de Apply to the scaip three or for

a week.

The moment that you notice the first flake of dandruff consult a scalp special and follow the treatment prescribed. Your complexion is of even greater portance than your "crowning glow Watch it carefully, and at the singhtest a dication of its becoming coarse of textu-or sallow of color use a cream or a lots

whose bleaching and refining qualities has been well tested. If hollows are beginning to appear a your cheeks and neck, be generous in the use of a tissue-building cream. wrinkles line your brow or the corner your eyes, eradicate them by massage, your eyes are losing their youthful b liancy, rest more and bathe them with a southing and strengthening lotion. As when an accumulation of superfluous te begins to rob your figure of its grace as symmetry, diet and exercise to res

Follow these suggestions before your good looks have passed beyond recall, and there will be no cause for you to sigh. 7 might have been a beauty." to its normal beauty

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MRS. SANGER RELEASED AND LAUDED AS HEROINE

NEW YORK, March 6.- Throngs of heering men and women greeted Mrs. Mangaret Sanger when she walked out of the Queens County jail today after serving a sentence of thirty days for disseminating hirth-control information in defiance of the

The martial strains of "The Marsellaise" went up just before Mrs. Sanger went forth and from the windows of the women's prises there echoed back the voices of the prisen-ers joining in the song. Flowers were strewn before Mrs. Sanger as she walked down the steps. She was presented with a bouquet, the tribute of some mothers of the tement district of Brownsville, where she has done much to further birth-control

has done much to further birth-control
knowledge, despite the law.
Some wealthy women whisked Mrs. Sanger away in a limousine and she was take
to a testimonial breakfast, with many women prominent in society present.

Friday evening a digner will be given. Friday evening a dinner will be given in

honor of Mrs Sanger, and Scott Nearing of Toledo University, will be a speaker,

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MANY times, no doubt, you have analyzed the features of a woman and have said to yourself. "She just missed being beautiful." Perhaps you discovered that a retrousse nose or a disfiguring scar interfered with nature's original plan of physical perfection. The high should be separated into small strand and the vaseline rubbed well into the said with the finger tips. Be careful not to sell the following the following the following half and follow the treatment prescribed. TONIC FOR FALLING HALF.

ical perfection. Or you may have gazed with critical eyes at your own reflection in a mirror and sighed at the thought that you "might have been" considered really beautiful if your protrud-ing teeth had been straightened when you

were a child or your hair and skin given the care necessary to preserve their beauty. LUCREZIA BORI The "might have been" of beauty is just as sad as the "words of tongue or pen." It is almost depressing to know that you could have been attractive to the eyes

Petroleum products are stimulating. Vaseline is quickly absorbed by the scalp

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CONCERT Choral Body Repeats Unique and Picturesque Program The Choral Society of the Business Wom

en's League is accomplishing an excellent double musical service, both that of train-ing its members to sing well and to appreciate music intelligently and that of giving artistically devised concerts which are a matter of public enjoyment. music intelligently and that of giving

matter of public enjoyment.
So successful was the recent unique concert given in the auditorium of the Curtis Building that it was repeated by general request last night in the same place. The flounces of silver lace, leaving a panel front of the faille. The lace is caught up here since many desirous of gaining admission were turned away from the previous affair. The program was again unique, n

Just as we were about to leave the shop mother caught sight of an exquisite model in black and gold. It proved to be the sort recalling the quaint simplicity of vanished days. The entire entertainment was marked by the customs savoring of the olden times of alteration. She ordered it sent home and one feature was a repetition of the delight never told dad a word about buying it until ful custom of the early part of the last she had supped it on and paraded before century of offering refreshments at the end of the program.

The program was designed and conducted by May Porter, Mus. Bac., director also of the Cantaves Chorus. One of the featured participants on the program was Dr. Rich Miller. Among others who assisted were Emma Hudson Macool, soprano; Emile Krider Norris, reader, and a quartet including Louis Bacon, Norbert Wick, William

Walter and Frank Wagner. Incidental solos were sung by Lity Hasenfus, Eliza-beth Ernst, Harriet Branson and Eleanor MacCracken. William S. Thunder was at

Rev. Dr. Swallow 78 Years Old

The skirt falls in graceful folds over a

for an hour; then skim again. Have the rice very well washed, add it to the contents of the saucepan and cook again for half an hour without a lid upon the pan; by this time the rice will be quite soft and have absorbed all the moisture. Dish up the mutton on to a very hot dish, pour the rice over it.

with a circular piece. The size of the size of the center.

I'll have to make a stunning headdress for mother so that she will have a really "majestic air."

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Jellied Fowl or Chicken

and pour on them half a teacupful of vinegar and mix again Boil up once and pour it hot on to the beetroot, previously boiled and sliced in the usual way. Cook a fowl or chicken until the meat falls from the bone. Take all the meat and chop fine. Have ready a tablespoonful of gentin softened in one pint of cold water. Dissolve it in one pint of the water the fowl GINGER PUDDING AND SWEET SAUCE

Take three-quarters of a pound of flour, a quarter of a pound of soaked bread or breadcrumbs, six ounces of suet, half a pound of treacle, half an ounce of ginger two ounces of sugar, one teaspoonful of baking powder, a pinch of sait, a quarter of a pint of milk. Mix the flour, ginger, baking day it can be sliced very nicely. One cup butter, one and one-half cups ugar, creamed together. Add four eggs,

powder and sail; add the suet, finely chopped, and the soaked bread well drained. Melt the syrup by slightly warming it, mix it with the milk, and add these to the dry ingredients. Mix all thoroughly and place in a greased tin or basin. Cover it with a plate or greased paper and steam for two hours. Turn the pudding out and serve hot with sauce made with one pint of water, one ounce of cornflour, one ounce of sugar and flavoring as desired. Mix the cornflour to a smooth paste with a little of the water. Boil the rest of the water. Stir in the corn-flour. Boil up, and cook for about three

Pines, and a plur of the lithe young

(How many summers have died since then?) wish you knew how the deep'ning shadow

Dusk, and the sweep of field and hollow Etched in gray when a star appears: Sunset • • and twilight • and dark to follow • •

successful: Boil the chicken until quite tender. Remove all the bones and the skin, chop the meat fine, add one egg well beaten and salt and peppered to taste. Melt a lump of butter as large as an egg and add that. Mix all together well and put it into about a pint of the broth which has been strained. Cook until the broth is evenly absorbed Remove from the fire, put into a mold and press under a weight until cold.

A country housekeeper offers this simple recipe for pressed chicken, which she finds

grasses;
Gold in a pool, from the western glow;
Spread of wings where the last thrush

Lies on the blue and the green again!

And thoughts of you thro' a mist of tears. -Ruth Guthrie Harding.

Pressed Chicken

From a Car Window

Quiet lane and an frised meadow . . .



13th & Walnut S

HARRISBURG, March 6.—The Rev. Dr. Silas C. Swallow, once Prohibition candi-date for President, celebrated his seventyeighth birthday today and broke up house-keeping in the country in Cumberland with gold tissue to match the oversatt.

I discovered that the gown, while it appears to be very complicated, can be very easily copied. It is a simple matter to drape the tulle and face bodice, and the overskirt is cut in the form of a square with a circular piece, the size of the waist-**EXHIBITION**

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TASK WORK OR DRUDGERY?

EVEN if you are not easily discouraged. there are times when you think,

keeps in mind some definite aim

Whether it is work or whether it will be made drudgery-our daily task-this is up to most of us personally. Perhaps when we first begin to really

"o plan constantly and to work toward Which have you made of yours-a

Several days ago in an editorial you 'te of the dignity of labor as of one

arring of working women. It is in fact my lives. The girl who works and works to

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

2. Steaks or chops should not be fried, but ning two rows of stitching around the edges

TODAY'S INQUIRIES How can one tell whether canned goods are | 1. What kind of tie should a man wear with ad?

What is the best way to scrub a rug to

It is said a small quantity of ground gin-added to batter for doughnuts will give a

What kind of oven is required for pastry? How can it be tested? ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES

de clous flavor and keep them from absorbing ** Flour should be kept in an air-tight re-se acle away from meats or other foods, as it stil absorb their flavor.

Lenten Menu for Day Te 'he Editor of Woman's Page; The Editor of Woman's Page:

"bar Madam-During Lent those who are
be red to fast two days in the week often

"ry of trying to think up new dishes. I am

ee ling you one of our daily menus, which may

be tauguestion to either nousekeepers:

reakfast—Farina, with cream, conce, toast,
uncheon—Baked bananas, bread and peanut

realizate—Faina uncheon—Baked bananas, bread and peanut er. tea.

Jamer—Cabbage soup, nut and potate patterner. Cabbage soup, and see the source of the source of

To Saute Calves' Liver To the Editor of Woman's Page:

the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—To have calves liver which is in the mouth instead of the usual dry. The article try this method. Instead of having alloed, buy it in a solid piece, allowing one-d to one-half bound for every two persons, he a sharp knife cut it into ionstuding about one and one-half inches wide, and these in half again, so that you have a mater of thick rather cubical pieces. Saute se in bacon fat and onloss and the result is be deliciously tender and juicy. In N. T. Use of Left-Overs

the Editor of Woman's Page:

thar Madam—I always read with interest to Woman's Exchange and have found some ful things for I thing the little of the little

To Remove Ink Stains

To the Editor of Woman's Pope:

Dear Madam—Kindly advise what mill rerote old and new lok spots from ortee de
colors waists.

Lillian N. Try using a solution of bensine soap

Skirt Length for Fourteen

t every one from fifteen to fifty her skirt short, you need have not being in the mode if your within an inch or two of your As to the important matter of hair up, little high school girl, so much more sensible to wear cashed at the back with a bar-



This lady has a ring o' little pink roses round her hat. Very well set off on a band of black velvet, which ties into a bow with streamers at

the back. amusing experience of being patronized by girls who belong to the leisure c'ass. "This at first somewhat angered me, but I have fortunately recovered from the first shock and now am able to accept an

experience like this philosophically, "Occasionally I shut down my desk and go over to one of the hotels to meet a felend and have a cosy little chat over a cup of tea. There I am almost sure to always very cordial, very nice-but under neath it I feel that they would raise a barrier. They are probably making a

mental reservation, 'Poor thing-such a pity to have to work. "If they could only realize that far from feeling inferior I have a very smug. self-eatisfied sensation when I contem-

plate them and their empty meaningless some purpose is usually too busy to be

Letters and questions submitted to this department must be written on one side of the paper and signed with the name of the writer. Special queries like those given Lelow are invited. It is understood that the editor does not necessarily indorse the sentiments expressed. All communications for this department should be addressed of follows: THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, Evening Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa.

2. Should the water in which white hair is

3. Should white hair be dried in the sun!

1. White wings can be cleaned by dipping them in a mixture of plaster of paris and gasoline which has been whipped tegether until is of the consistency of whipped cream-Press them together, then hang them in the air AFTER the marrow has been peeled, out them into the saucepan over the fire with it in half and remove the seeds; then the hot water and let it boil; add salt to cut it into small cubes. Place them in a

2. Buttonholes can be strengthened by run-

A cork pressed into a bright-colored celluloid thimble and the edges cut off even with the thimble will make a protector for the end of a

Plans for Leather Wedding Dear Madam. Will soil please suggest a party for the third wedding anniversar? How should the invitations read? How could I decorate the table? What shall I serve for refresh-ments? There will be about twenty-five guests.

The third wedding anniversary is leather. What would you think of sending your in-vitations on white notepaper, across the upper left-hand corner of which insert a narrow strip of thin leather in some soft, pretty color? You could cut little slits in the paper to admit the leather strip. think I would simply word the invitation in the usual formal way:

Mr. and Mrs.

Pequest the pleasure of
Miss Mary K. Brown's
company on Thursday evening
March the fifteenth, at eight o'clock to celebrate their third There are not many things in leather which could be used as table decorations. I would use little place cards of leather strips if you intend to seat your guests, and a ball of variestated leather strips might be placed in the center of the table. might be placed in the center of the taue.

Little trays of tooled leather might be employed as bonbon and nut dishes. You might also make candle shades of leather in a cut-out design and use those on the table. It would be easier to serve a buffet supper. have salads, sandwiches, ices, cakes, can-dies and nuts. Of course, if you want some

thing more elaborate, lobster, chicken or sweetbread cutlets or deviled crabs are a

ways delicious. Send Birthday Gift

be suitable.

Shall She Correspond? Dear Madam—I met a young man last summer, and attended several dances where we had mutual friends and danced a good deal with him. He has written to me recently asking me to correspond with him. He is a very nice young fellow and I would like to write to him. Do you think I should do so? HELEN.

and interesting matter are rather helpful for two young persons, but a girl should be very careful not to allow any familiarities in expression to creep into the correspondencel and there is always danger of be-coming more intimate on paper than one is apt to be when merely meeting now and again as friends, and sentimental letterwriting is a mistake. If your parents know the young man, I can see no reason for your not corresponding.

eggs, form a fairly stiff paste, which can be made into cutlets, and each coated with egg or milk and browned breadcrumbs. Heat in a frying pan with dripping. This process will be found an economical one. as the fish lasts longer than if merely eaten as it comes from the tin.

Sensible letters which are full of news

Hair Falling Out

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Deer Madam—I am a boy of fifteen years and attend high school. For the last few weeks my half has been steadily failing out. I fare you will be suggest a simple remedy which will you kindly suggest a simple remedy which will restore the strength to my half and prevent it from failing out?

A nightly application of vasciline will stimulate the growth if the scalp seems dry. If there is dandruff, apply the following lotion: One dram respectively to danse caster oil, one-half dram beleam of Peru, ten

basin with a tablespoonful of salt; cover, and let stand for twenty minutes. Wash well, then drain. Put them in a saucepan with one cunce of butter, a pinch of pepper and a little stock. Slice a peeled onion, add butter, and when of nice color pour off the butter and mix with the marrow. Stew gently for a few minutes. Immediately be-fore serving add a little chopped parsley.

JAM ROLY-POLY Mix together carefully four tablespoon-fuls of flour, a quarter of a teaspoonful of sait, half a teaspoonful of baking powder, a quarter of a pound of suet and four table-spoonfuls of crumbs. Add sufficient milk or water to make a soft dough. Roll out lightly on a floured board into a long nar-row strip. Spread this freely with jam. row strip. Spread this freely with jam-taking care not to get too near the edge of the pastry. Damp the edges and roll up the

strip. Prepare a sca'ded and floured cloth, and roll the pudding in this. Secure the ends tightly with string. Boil for two hours. TASTY SCONES Take one pound of flour, half a teaspoon Take one pound of flour, half a teaspoonful of carbonate of soda, two ounces of butter, milk, two ounces of powdered sugar, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar and one egg. Rub the butter into the flour very I ghtly with the tips of the fingers, then add the sugar and the beaten egg. Crush the cream of tartar and the soda and dissolve them in milk. Stir these into the mixture, then roll out on a floured board and divide into scones. Currants or sultanas may be

into scones. Currants or sultanas may be added if desired. Bake in a hot oven. STEWED MUTTON WITH TURNIP AND

For a small family, take one pound of neck of mutton, a small turnip or part of a large one, half a pound of rice, one pint and a half or hot water, pepper and salt. Cutlets of Tinned Salmon Chop rather coarsely the contents of a tin of salmon, and mix in an equal bulk of breadcrumbs, seasoning the lot according to taste. Then, with the aid of beaten

Water Cake

Take one cup sugar, one cup water (not too cold) one-half cup butter, two cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon vanilla. Heat sugar and butter, but do not melt; add water and flavor, then the flour sifted six times with baking powder. Bake in a shallow pan. Have your butter heated, flour sifted, pan greased as good results of this cake depend on mix THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I heard the president

His address made a

today;

hit with me. guess the country's safe with him-He knows such nice big words, you see.

passes—
And thoughts of you as the sun dips low