

PATTY MAKING PIES. Ah me! what recollections swarm Along the path of life! What dear remembrances attach To sweetheart and to wife! The stream of Time that wanders off With its resistless flow, From Memory can ne'er efface Some scenes of long as).

Methinks I'm gazing once again Into a kitchen old The clapboard roof's as dear to me At though'twere one of gold. No furniture of modern shape Rewards my eager eyes; And there before the table stands Fair Patty, making pies.

How lovely in her gingham gown! How soft her thestnut hair! How roseate her shapely arms, Unto the elbows bare! There's a grace in every move she

makes, There's laughter in her eyes; And merry music in the way She kneads the dough for pies.

The queen whose beauty rules a land Is not more fair to see; There may be worth in royal blood, But there is none to me. My matchless queen of other days (How rapidly time flies!) Is she who won my boyish heart The while she made the pies.

The grandest picture I can call Back from the vanished Past-The fairest scene my memory holds, (I know 'twill always las'.) Is that old kitchen which to-day In utter ruin lies, And Patty at the kneading board Engaged in making pies.

She makes them yet, though years three-score Have shed their joys for me, And side by side, two lovers still, We sail life's sunlit sea; And merry little children come With laughter in their eyes, And sit around our board and praise Their grandma Patty's pies. -T. C. Harbaugh, in Good House-

RECIPES.

keeping.

a spoon loosen the remaining from fire of our minds is like the fires the fruit. Arrange in a baking pan, the stripped side uppermost. On each lay one-half of a teaspoonful of butter in bits, and sprinkle with one teaspoonful of lemon juice. Bake feed-upon the pure spirit of knowtwenty minutes in a hot oven. The ledge, or upon the foul dregs of bananas may be entirely stripped if polluting passions. Therefore, when I desired, but the skin contains consid- say, love knowledge with a great erable pectin, which it is well to love, with a vehement love, with a love co-eval with life—what do I say

Sweet Potato Croquettes .- To two cups of mashed sweet notato allow a if you are rich and great, will vinditablespoonful of butter, a teaspoon- cate the blind fortune which has ful of salt, a saltspoonful of pepper; a made you so, and make men call it teaspoonful of sugar may be added, but no other flavoring. Make into cylinder shaped croquettes, dip in egg and then in bread crumbs, and fry in it unjust to laugh at the meanness of smoking hot fat.

slices such portions of the pork as quit you-which will open to you the may remain from a roast shoulder, kingdom of thought, and all the loin or leg, dip each slice into melt- boundless regions of conception as an ed butter, then into seasoned bread asylum against the cruelty, the crumbs mixed with a little finely injustice, and the pain that may be chopped sweet herbs and chives. Broil your lot in the world—that which over a clear fire until fightly colored, will make your motives habitually arrange on a heated platter and serve great and honorable, and light up

piece from the stem end of each to ness and of fraud. mato, then with a spoon remove the greater part of the seeds. In each division drop a bit of butter and dust with salt and pepper. Arrange toast and serve quickly.

der, adding a little more milk if it for three minutes longer and take over hot water for ten minutes, turn and true are worth while. out on a heated dish, arrange a row of canned apricots round the base and pour over it the fruit syrup,

dice sufficient carrots to make one sence of an orchestra a lady presided the prayer of Elijah was answered in During the course of the programme quart. Place in a saucepan, add just over the piano. She was neither fire; not from Lebanon, whose cedars the Archbishop present the Christenough boiling water to cover, and wishing to pass unnoticed conceived the idea of wearing a bet that would from the Mount of Olives, which saw Rankin, and Leaving Certificates to a half cupful of the red pieces, press the remainder through a fine sieve. To the water in the saucepan add one quart of stock made with chicken or veal, the carrot pulp and salt to seaand simmer for half an hour. Cook together for a moment one tablespoonful of butter and two of Gradually dilute with some of the hot soup, then turn into the large kettle and stir until the soup is slightly thickened. Add one teaspoonful of sugar, and salt and white pepper to taste, then stir in one half of a cupful of cream. Beat the yolks of three eggs with a second half cuptake the kettle from the fire, let stand for a few seconds, then and the yolk mixture slowly, stirring well. Drop in the reserved carrot dice and send to the table at once. When the egg yolks have been added it carnot of sealed lead packets. It is never privilege of having His Grace, Archis criminal neglect on the part of be reheated without curdling.

Baked egg Plant.-Boil a large egg plant in salted water until tender; drain, peel and mash smooth. Add one level tablespoonful of butter, one scant teaspoonful of salt, one-quarter a teaspoonful of pepper, two tered crumbs and brown in a quick days and Saturdays, beginning on Frithe Archbishop, assisted His Grace ing the habit of reading Catholic oven.

Pumpkin Salad .- Cut up a pumpkin in small pieces, and cook in honey which previously has been put in a weak solution of lime water. Take the sliced pumpkin from the honey, seed, raisins, almonds and sliced pineapple. Chop ,all these ingredients perity of the fine, add a little ground cinnamon on yours. and wine. Arrange tastefully in a salad bowl and serve.

Apple Pudding .- Fill a buttered pudding dish with alternate layers of bread crumbs and apple sauce, which has been sweetened and slightly spiced. A tablespoonful of butter melted and mixed with the top layer of crumbs will give a crisp crust. Cover sliced or chopped may be used, but in that case the pudding must be bakare tender. Serve hot with cream.

A LOVER OF HIS MOTHER. Of all the love affairs in the world none can surpass the true love of a big boy for his mother. It is a true love and nople, honorable in the highest degree to both.

I do not mean merely a dutiful afa boy gallant and courteous to his mother, saying to everybody plainly that he is fairly in love with her. Next to the love of a husband, nothing so crowns a woman's life with honor as this second love, this devotion of a son to her. And I never vet knew a boy to "turn out" bad who began by falling in love with his the

neglect the worn and weary wife. But the boy who is a lover to his mother, her middle-age is a true knight sear-leaved autumn as he did in the daisied springtime.

THE LOVE OF KNOWLEDGE. "I solemnly declare," said Sydney Smith, "that but for the love of knowledge, I should consider the life of the meanest hedger and ditcher as Baked Bananas .- Strip off one-third Preferable to that of the greatest and richest man in existence; for the which the Persians burn in the mountains, it flames night and day, and is immortal, and not to be quenched! Upon something it must act and but love innocence, love virtue, love purity of conduct, love that which, justice; love that which, if you are poor, will render your poverty respectable, and make the proudest feel your fortunes; love that which will Broiled Pork .- Cut into quarter-inch | comfort you, adorn you, and never in an instant a thousand noble dis-Baked Tomatoes .- Cut out a small dains at the very thought of mean-

GENUINENESS.

There is nothing which will add so slightly apart on a flat buttered pan much to one's power as the consciand place in a piping hot oven, or ousness of being absolutely sincere, use the roasting oven of a gas range. genuine. If your life is a perpetual They should be tender and nicely lie, if you are conscious that you are browned in fifteen minutes. Careful- not what you pretend to be-that you ly transfer to squares of buttered are really a different person from what the world regards you- you Molded Rice with Apricots .- Pick are not strong. There is a restraint, over and wash thoroughly one cupful a perpetual fighting against the truth of rice. Put it in a double boiler going on within you, a struggle with one pint of milk and a salt- which saps your energy and warps speonful of salt and cook until ten- your conduct. If there is a mote at the bottom of your eye, you canbecomes too dry; be careful not to not look the world squarely in the stir, using a fork to separate the face. Your vision is not clear. Evstir, using a fork to separate the erybody sees that you are not trans-grains. When tender mix in lightly parent. There is a cloudiness a the beaten yolks of two eggs, cook parent. There is a cloudiness, a haze about your character, which from the fire. Add two tablespoon- raises the interrogation point where fuls of powdered sugar, one teaspoon- you g.. Character alone is strength, ful of vanila, and return into well- deceit is weakness, sham and shoddy greased mold. Put in a steamer or are powerless, and only the genuine

HAT CAUSES PANIC. A story has reached this country mation was enacted; not from Pis- An address, which is given below, slightly thickened with a little ar- of a hat which spoiled an afternoon gah, where Moses made his farewell was read in a most pleasing manner performance at a small French play- to the people he had delivered and by Miss Lillian O'Donnell, a pupil of Carrot Soup. - Wash, scrape and house. It appears that in the ab- led so long; not from Carmel, where the fifth class. the idea of wearing a hat that would the agony of the Saviour; not from Masters Wm. O'Mara and Stacey attract the attention of the audience. Calvary, at whose great tragedy na- Clancy, and Misses Maud Kelley and In this she was successful. The ture shuddered and the heavens were Violet Rankin; and Entrance Certifihat looked like a good-sized umbrella covered with gloom; not from one or cates to Masters Bruce Rankin, Igcovered with flowers, ribbons and all of these secular or sacred moun- natius O'Neil and Russel McCarron, birds. As the lady took her seat tains that our best teaching for duty and Misses Gertrude Morris and Rose the surprise it caused hushed the au- comes. It comes from that nameless Travis. dience into silence; when, however, mountain, set apart, because from it The programme was closed by the pianist struck the first notes and emanated the great and benignant pretty song, "God be With Us Till the flowers, ribbons and birds began truths of Him Who spake as never We Meet Again." to perform a mad dance, the storm man spake. broke loose, and the laughter at last grew so terrific that the curtain was lowered to give the spectators an opportunity of regaining their composure. They never regained it, the ful of cream. When ready to serve performance was spoiled and the authors are suing the director for damages .- N. Y. Freeman's Journal.

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hard-boiled eggs chopped fine, one tea- A course of ten lectures, as an in- the congregation. spoonful of finely chopped onion and troduction to the study of Celtic lan-two tablespoonfuls of fine dry bread guages and literature, will be given the new convent, and said the first and then in a circular letter, nothing crumbs. Mix well, turn into a but- by Professor Kuno Meyer, Ph.D., at Mass in the chapel of St. Ursula. has been done towards impressing our tered baking dish, sprinkle with but- University College, London, on Fri- Rev. Father Kidd, S.J., Secretary to people with the necessity of cultivat-C'day, Oct. 16.

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A Literary Gem.

(By Samuel S. Cox.

From a speech in the United States hand of the Archbishop. and bake slowly for half an hour, re- House of Representatives, on "The move the cover for the last five min-utes and brown on top. Raw apples cliced or changed may be used but I hope it may not be presuming to say, Mr. Speaker, that I have been ed for an hour, or until the apples something of a traveller, and have been upon many mountains of our star. I would that my observations had been better utilized for duty. I have been upon the Atlas, whose giant shoulders were fabled to have upheld the globe. I have learned from there, that even to northern fection. I mean a love which makes the sunny plains and rugged moun- His Grace, the Archbishop, and a Any man may fall in love with a was hunted after he had saved con- tary of the Archbishop, acted as Masfresh-faced girl, and the man, who is stitutional liberty and favored am- ter of Ceremonies. During the Holy gallant with the girl, may cruelly nesty to all-the noblest exemplar of Sacrifice, His Grace, the Archbishop, who will love his wife as much in the the story which Cicero relates from to the special object of his visit- the

To MRS.

which had been bestowed.

Opening of New Convent and

Confirmation

ing to the Catholic population of Wal-

awaited the privilege of offering up the Holy Sacrifice in the newly blessed chapel. Turing the Mass the religious and a large number of laity received Holy Communion from the

The First Communion procession, headed by Wm. O'Mara, acting as cross-bearer, left the Separate school at eight o'clock and proceeded to the church. The quiet precision with which the children went through the ceremony was a strong evidence of their interior recollection. A very pleasing feature of the Mass was the singing rendered by St. Cecilia's choir composed of 30 little school girls.

At 10.30 o'clock seventy-three Africa the Goths brought their fueros candidates for Confirmation formor bills of right, with their arms, ed in line before the Presfrom the cold forests of the north to bytery. As the procession moved on tains of that old granary of the number of clergy descended the Pres-Roman world. I have been amid the the steps and followed in rank Alps, where the spirit of Tell and lib-

erty is always tempered with mercy, The sclemn High Mass was sung and whose mountains are a monu- by Rev. Father Chalandard, C.S.B., ment through a thousand years of re- of Assumption College, Sandwich; publican generosity. I have been Rev. Father Aylward, Rector of Lonamong the Sierras of Spain, where don Cathedral, and Rev. J. Brennan, patriot Riego-whose hymn is of Bothwell, acting as deacon and the Marseillaise of the Peninsula- sub-deacon; Rev. Father Kidd, Secrepatriotism since the days of Brutus. conferred the Sacrament of Confirma-From the seven hills of Rome, down tion, after which he addressed the through the corridors of time, comes children and the people. In referring Thucydides; that a brazen monument blessing of the new convent-His was erected by the rhebans to cele- Grace spoke in the highest terms of brate their victory over the Lacedae- the paster, M. J. Brady, who, he monians, but it was regarded as a said, never feared undertaking a diffimemento of civil discord, and the cult task. Only seven short years trophy was abelished, because it was ago, continued His Grace, the Walnot fitting that any record should laceburg parish was as poorly equipremain of the conflict between Greek ped as any parish could be, and toand Greek. From the same throne of day it stands among the very best. ancient power, come the words which Its progress is phenomenal. The command only commemoration of for- handsome church, the elegant, comeign conquests and not of domestic modious presbytery, the magnificent calamities; and that Rome, with her school, and, above all, the convent. imperial grace, believed that it was that has no equal for a building of wisest to erect a bridge of gold, that its nature, are all eloquent monu-

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civil insurgents should pass back to ments to the zeal and self sacrifice of

the herald at the Olympic games, who would be a great credit to any city

announced the clemency of Rome to choir, and the organist, Miss Minnie

the conquered, who had long been Dunlop, is deserving of hearty con-

subjected to the privations and cata- gratulation. Battman's Mass was

mities imposed by the conqueror. The the one rendered. The soloists were

historian says that the Greeks, when Miss Ruby Gordon, Mrs. D. A. Gor-

the herald announced such unexpected don, Miss G. McRae, Messrs, E. U.

All these are but subordinate lights at the Offertory. The solos were all

around the central light, which came rendered in the most pleasing and ar-

from the mountain whence the great tistic style, There were present in

sermon was spoken. Its name is un- the sanctuary His Grace Archbishop

known, its locality has no geography. McEvay, Rt. Rev. E. J. Meunier,

All we know is that it was "set V.G.; Rev. Father Brady, P.P., Rev.

The mountains of our Scriptures are Rev. Father Chalandard, Rev. Father

full of inspiration for our guidance. Donohue, P.P., of Port Lambton; Their teachings may well be carried Rev. Father Buckley, P.P., Rev. Fa-

into our political ethics. But it was ther Parent, P.P., Tilbury; Fev. Fa-

not from Ararat, which lifted its ther Aylward, London; Rev. Father

ed the dove from its olive branch; not ther Ladouceur, P.P., Jeanette's

from Sinai, which looks proudly upon Creek; Rev. Father Brennan, Both-

three nations and almost three countries and overlooks our kind with its The dinner was served at the Ur-

great moral code; not from Horeb, suline Convent, after which the guests

where Jehovah with His fearful hand proceeded to the school where a short

Tabor, where the great transfor- honor of His Grace the Archbishop.

Oct. 13 was a day of great rejoictor, who writes:

"You are quite right when you say

laceburg, says the News of that place. that our Catholic laity have no

Events never to be forgotten were taste for sound Catholic reading. One

the order of the day. The crowning of the causes of this deplorable lack

joy of the occasion was the great of taste and interest, in my judgment,

bishop McEvay, preside at the sever- those who should have recognized and

erjoyed in welcoming once more their of good reading from the beginning.

though a father had returned to his for over forty years, but cannot re-

children after a long absence, so member during all this time ever hav-

great was the enthusiasm aroused in ing heard many addressing their

It seemed as have been engaged in the cure of souls

Ave Maria was sung by Miss Grady

Father Boubat, Rev. Father Kidd,

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