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Mrs. Ramsey clearly defines ber saxi of a well drossed woman. Sho ays.

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The maxiest sum of ten cents and be well expended on the February Cosmopolitan, by any woman dear of the consent set of the work of obtaining values information on the art of dressing well.

ETIQUETTE.

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THE KIT HEN

PLIM PUDDING.

Two suplus each stoned raisins, currents washed and picked, beef suct chopped flue, coffee sugar, 3 cupfuls grated English muffler or bread, 8 cgs. 1 cupful each chopped citron, and almonds binniched—by pouring hot water of the most proper of the most pouring both washed by 1 leanner per land large pinch sait. Mix all those negredients in large bowl, put in well-buttered mould, set in successive with boining water to reach two-thirds up its seles; ateam thus 8 hours, turn out carefully on dish, serve with brandy poures tower than brandy sauce in low. When about to serve on table brands should be set on free. PLUM PUIDING WITHOUT EJOS.
Take a tablespoonful of flour, a quarter pound sait, linely mixed, one

rery nice baked. ID STEAK.

Take a july steak about an inch take, with a wedge of at a round it. On this place tweive button mush-roome; roll up and section with tape; lang on the spley factor well either with butter or being the well either with butter or both. Make some sauce wish a glass of Chablis, a teaspoonfa'd lemon juloc and a dash of enyenae

BOGP FOR FRIDAY.

shorry with add to flavor.
POTATO SOUP (WITHOUT MEAT).
Ingredient—Milk. 6 potatoes, 2 onlons shred; simmer ha all the water, when seft rub through a colandre or slove and mix with milk to make of the consistence of cream; add popper and salt to taste, a piece of butter, and boll up. May be served with c'upped parsky or powdered mint sprinkled over soup.

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BEEF KIDNEY STEW.
Wash, remove all bits of skin and fat, cut; 'to small pleese and soak in salt and water for an hour or more; brown a lump of butter in a stewpan; drain tee kidney, and put it in a stewpan; nearly cover it with water, and allow it to cook slowly for two hours; thicken with a little flour and butter.

CURRIED COD.

Fry in butter the flakes of a piece of codfish until brown. Put them into a stew pan with half a fried onlona tenspoonful of curry powder, a good impo if butter, a tablespoonful of vinegar, a little water, with salt to tanto. Simmer gently until the fish is code and tabken the gravy with flour.

the gravy

Sorve hot.

SWISS POTATORS.

Six large potatoes, two eggs, half a plut of hut milk, one ounce of butter, salt and pepper. Boil the potatoes and mash fine; add milk, butter, sait and pepper; sair in the beaten whites of eggs. Fill teacups or small moulds with the mixture, turn out on a hot dish, brush over with yolk of eggs, and put in the ovur till golden brown.

RICE CAKE.

Ounter pound ground rice, one-

Quartor pound ground rice one-fourth ib. Hour, one-half pound sifted engar, 6 0z. butter, 4 eggs, a few secds. Mix the sugar, rice, butter, and flour, then add the whites of the eggs. When it begins to look white add the yolks; sit all well togethor. Bake in well-buttered tin for one hour.

MADAME PATTI'S AUDIENCE OF ONE.

Patti tells an interesting

Madame Pattl sing, and she's going away to morrow "
All this inforcastion and inmost come on the property of the property of the property of the protect of

foor substitute. However, after a whole I personaled her to let me trymed not portenanty state-body subconstruct and I same for it was state, only one makers health of it was aftain of I same to health off it was aftain of I same to be sittle gar, and she was gratified, and applanets and encode her. Presently found the saturing up in best and goding at me mentally and saddonly she gried with pleasure in her volve. Why, you are Machine Partit! And the chiefs happiness so in state he complete.

searful mood, but they felt that the thounds sentor was the greatest martry towing to the fact that there was a finned in her western home as well as the family group. His photograph perfect at them from bureau, desk and toa table; even the looking glass was absolutely a mosale of manly beauty all of one type, and a very much tearstained letter, open on the senior's lap, spoke elogaently of her disappointment at not boing table to go where the writter was. Unnoticed by the rest, two girs shipped from the room, and two many nutuates before a card was recoght up, which bore the name of the youth who was supposed to be so many milts away. There never was such a hurried battling of eyes and change of caumer as cocurred in ten minutes following its arrival. With a seeming face the erewhile. Note descended to the reception recom, there to be greated by a control flaure in maculine attire, whose muffiel length and under shape it once proclaimed they impose to be one of the girls who had resulty left the recommendation of the ordinary had happened. Impaired the control flaure coming into the room, viewing with amatement an ensule have fet the retainly did not show here to advantage. The unhappy loker, with the tables turned against her, was so severely punished by the predicament she was in that the trick had been played on hyr, and with her flances gave the group of "felt-belinders" some loyly times, but it is only fair to state that in a certain person's stocking on Christuans roorning there were false whiskers and a discreptable lock of the role of a male lupersonator.—Cheage Chronlese.

LISTEN-LOVE KNOCKS!

LOVE KNOCKS!

LOVE stood upon the doorstep,
And twirled about the pin,
And whispered through the keyhol

"Is anyone within ?"
But 6 he was busy sweeping
And dusting high and low,
And 4ffe his books was deep in,
So they let him's rook and go.
Better the book unvatten,
Better unswept the floor,
Than such sweet and seldoth visitor
Turned from the thankless door.

THE HOUSEKEEPER'S CALENDAR.

plan, A busy year begins with

It's not too soon to make and starch Light summer clothing now in

All flower beds must be put in shape
And flower-seeds planted out in AP.
Then cleaning house and moving day
Destroy our happiness in

With jams and jelles days ily by,
For currants ripen in

Now rest should come for horse and dor. dog, And busy, housewives, too, in

For all good cocks who are adept Make pickles and preserves in It's not too soon to get well stocked With fuel and winter clothes in

With fuel and winter cothes in
OCT.
Thanksgiving Day. Each kitchen
stove
With pies and turkeys groun in
NOV.

And all our friends we must remember
With Christmas gifts in gay
DECEMBER.
—Good Hopsekeeping.

WHY TOMEY WAS RETIRED

Sue, who has been asked to play something on the plano,—I really can't play anything.
Tommy—But, I say, Sue, why don't you play that place you spoke to ree about?
Sue—What place?

Two burgiars, after working on a safe all night, acknowledged themselves completely builted by the new combination, and were gathering up their toole in disguet. "Par, Bill. I tell yer how we can make something out of the lob." "West yer mean?" Let's hunt up the manufacturer of this raike and sell him out testimoniais."

EXCHANGES.

Hamilton Herald Now that Fullord, the Pink Pilks, am, ha wen made a senator were never see et to see the Tory menor by the medicine more muckly

Boston Pitol
The Landon Pitol of that Cathons are presented in the Transvarie, out the Catholic there do not say so, out the Tablet, by the way, how adverted to tasks upon trish Cathonors, so much nears, home.

Cathalas Laboration Record

Cathole Columbian Record
No pro-Biogland resolutions have been passed by any points in editing ofly council or state tegislature. If American asympathy is with Great Britain in the war with the Boers, why desent it show itself?

Canadian Bantist

Canadian Baptist.

The Roman Cathole Directory shows that there are about 5,500,000 Catholics in Great Britain and Ircland, of whom there are in England 1,500,000, in Scotland 365,000, and in Ircland 3,00,000. There is a plan for special missionary work among Protestants to carried or the ing the prevent Holy Year, as was amounted some time of the same of the same

New Era.

The Papal d-cree is a foreible presentment of the theory that every bishop as every priest functions merely as a Papal delegate, and holds all its dispensing powers de papa. A living dog is better than a dead lion, they ay; the Roman pentitentiary priest wields powers this year to which no hishop in the Catholic world (unless specially exempt from the decree) can for a moment pretend. He towers above the Catholic Hierarchy as the parish prostyters and reigning decomes of Rome have always done in the persons of the College of Cardinals. The Pope delegates whom he chooses as the channel of dispensations and absolutions which, it is held, have their esential seat in him alone. This year, then, those who need dispensations in the domain of the pentientiary must make a journey to Rome. The door of grace is open, but is narrowed. Yet it can be easily conceived that our bishps are not too cager to proclaim the dorner; if the black sheep of the flock cannot get absolved in their confessionals at home, they will inevitably be marked sheep if they are seen to purchave a ticket for Repe.

Catholic News.

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Cathollo Naws.

A despatch from Sau Francisco an nounces that the Methodist church is about to begin act; o missionary work in the Philippines under the supervision of Bishop J. H. Thoburn, land that three female microsurales and one male stangelist have already salled for Mania. They are going, of course, to rescue the natives from the "errors of Rome." We trust they will not overlook the field that the American army in the Philippines offors them. Mr. W. B. Miller, a returned Young Men's Christian Association worker, in an address last week before the Young Popies Association at the Fifth Avenue Prebyterian Church, gave an idea of the opportunity open for the Protestant missionaries. In speaking of the campaign in the Philippines he said: 'Sci great was the effect of the drunkrennes and irreverence of the American soldier in the Philippines in that campaign in the philippines that one campaign in the Philippines that one may writing to me from Manila said that two missionaries gave up their wor among the natives and went to

is, perhaps, no life story of this child this cantury so strange and says "Tit-lites" as that of who for a few hundred pounds at the site of which Johannesses stands, and from which a millione of gold have been not having all this wealth, "bey dreams of avarice," in his not it all and found himself it be seek refuge from starva-

nes Catterson Pratt commen-ninge life carcer under happy lie was the son of a mun rable, estate, and as a boy ly wens joined the service of as "John Company" just ten by the life in 1885. Highad this share of youthild adven-dwas fighting pirates of an title average boy is vresti-al-borace and Euclid. In the title he drifted from the East e, with which his fortunes caused to be sectimately and served with distinc-

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time came to him. He married a girl whom he had known from his borhood; and when later he sent his young wife and his two infant daughters home to

and his two infant daughters home to England, the ship that carried them was wrecked, and they went to the bottom with her. More fighting followed in China un-der Gordon, and again this "football of fortune" drifted back to India, where he spent some years in the Gor-ernment service, until a sunstrate in-

eapaoltated him, and he was sent home again.

One might almost think that his life had been more than sufficiently erowned with adventure and danger; but the most exciting part of Mr. Pratria life was still to come. On his way home his health was so precarious that he was put ashore at Cape Town, where after long months of hovering between life and death he was restored to health.

life and death he was restored to health. In South Africa he ranged the whole gamut of Colonial life and experience, from sheep-farming to shrveying and flaghting. He went through the Zulu War, under Lord Chelmsford. It was, however, more than the mere lore of fighting that led Mr. Pratt to take up arms against the Bores. He had some time earlier invested a few hundreds of his seathy savings in the purchase of a large track of land, nearly thirty square miles in area, tying between two arms of the Crocodile River, and extending south to the site of some of the richest gold mines in South Af-

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