Here's a recipe for pumpkin pie that is as good as those you used to look at with longing eyes when returning from school (years ago) and mother said:

"Hurry, wash your face and hands for we have pumpkin pie for dinner." How

we did rush and how slowly the rest of the dinner seemed to go. Everybody

seemed to want an extra portion of everything while we could only think of

the big golden pie s omewhere in the p antry, and all the while wondering if

there was enough to go round and allow us an extra piece. Pumpkin pie time

to children means the best ple time of the whole year. The fun of gathering

the big yellow vegetable is denied most children these days. Just as good pie may

be made from the common yellow variety as from the sweet, and even if it is

a great deal of work one is amply repaid by the bright, happy face when 'tis

shell the same as squash. This can be done if one is using the oven, or it

you are making soup or boiling meat put the steamer over it and cook the

pumpkin pie at the same time. You will have to "dry it out" in the oven later.

Any way will do just so we get one and one-half cups of dry strained pumpkin.

To this add two-thirds cup of dark brown sugar-or if you do not have brown

sugar use two-thirds cup white and one even tablespoon of molasses, one

even teaspoonful of salt, well beaten into the pumpkin and sugar. Now add

three eggs, one at a time, beat thoroughly before adding another; add one-half

even teaspoon of cinnamon, dash of nutmeg, one-quarter teaspoon alspice and

one-half teaspoon of ginger. This is all you can do now until the crust is

made. Measure three cups of flour, put into chopping bowl, add one even tea-

spoon of sugar, one half teaspoon of salt-remember to measure salt and

divide from the point to the back of the bowl. Chop all together until it looks

like coarse bread crumbs. Make little well in centre and turn in slowly one-

single pie shells. Divide into thirds; take one-third with the chopping knife

and put a few of the unruly crumbs and a little flour on the board. Do not

handle any. There is no need of touching the crust only to put on the tin.

fore putting on the crust. These will make the crust light and flaky. Bake

the crust fifteen minutes before adding the pumpkin. This will keep the crust

from becoming soft or soaking up the custard. Add the pumpkin custard and

return to oven and bake thirty minutes in moderate oven. If this pie, when

served, fails to bring a smile or bright eyes to father and a memory of child-

hood days, tell him he's certainly growing old, for it is the same recipe his

mother used. The pie is just as good as those he looked at with longing eyes-

Heart Balm; 'Has Right'

SAYS NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH.

years ago-wishing each pie was larger so he could have an extra slice,

Woman Asks \$2,500,000

A few of the crumbs that refused to mix may be sprinkled on the pan be

Our mothers boiled or steamed the pumpkin-but it may be baked in the

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

[Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief as possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered turn. No lettters can be answered privately.]

Wants To Get Fat. age weight for girls of 14? I am 5 feet tall and weigh 90 pounds. That, I know. is too little, but I am trying my hardest

2. How long should I wear my dresses? I guess you must be tired of that question, are you not? my writing, for I know it can be im- coming.

DOT. Ans.-1. As you are not very tall for your age, your weight is fair. 2. About three inches below the knee.

Likes the Women's Page.

Dear Miss Grey-You seem to be so very patient with others that I really must turn to you for help. 1. I want to have some visiting cards

printed; I am the only girl in the family, so would you please give me the correct form? We will suppose the card is for Mary Jane Brown, 16 River avenue, Boston, Mass. What is the correct size for a girl

of twenty years old Sorry to trouble you, but as I am away from home and mother, I am al-

most ashamed to ask anyone else. You don't know how much help I receive from your lovely corner of the 'women's page." You always seem to have such sane answers to such silly questions. Hope you will live to continue your good work for many years, and wishing you the best of luck. Yours, "ORPHAN."

Ans,-1. The name, "Miss Mary Jane Brown," goes in the middle of the card, while at the left-hand lower corner, the calling day is written, the street and address being on the right-hand lower

2. There are two sizes in calling cards, ladles' and gentlemen's. The ladles' size is much larger than the gentlemen's. Thank you for your compliments on the women's page, and I am delighted to hear you find it so interesting. Come

A Letter From Brown Eyes. and ask you a few questions.

4 inches in height. Do you think I am . What length should my dresses be? soothing to the skin. 3. What would be a nice way to do

I was taken to call with an older mem-

ber of the family. Although not "out"

at the time. I suppose I was allowed to

Reticence of Wilds.

long, bare room to the other. This

Great Affection for Canada.

thing which must be said.

grandchildren

one of the wonders of Canada.

Lady Strathcona As Seen

Lady Smith and her grand house on her home on Dorchester street in a

Dorchester street were objects of much snowstorm. 'I'd like to see it again,"

interest in social circles in Montreal. like to go back and live in Canada.

Sir Donald and Lady Smith had given There is little doubt but that she would

a reception or dinner, and afterwards have preferred a simple life on this side

go to gratify youthful curiosity, for the ter street is so well known that it

Most distinctly do I remember every Square. This is a stately and imposing

detail of that visit. There was always stone mansion, with large reception and

a glamor about the Hudson Bay men, dining-room upstairs. It is in the very

and there was also a glamor about the many historic buildings. Quite near by

founding of the Canadian Pacific. We in Mount street lived Shelley's wife,

were shown into the long drawing- Harriet Westbrook, and in Berkeley

room, and there in the window sat a Square, close by, Clive killed himself,

little elderly precise lady. She sat very Next door to Lord Strathcona's house

squarely on her chair, with her hands lived the famous John Wilkes, and in

folded on her lap. Her hair was parted another house in the square lived Mr.

in the middle and drawn primly over her Thrale. It was in Lord Chesterfield's

ears. She wore a cap and spectacles. house-I forget the number-that John-

Her dress was then, as it always was, son "cooled his heels and warmed his

extremely good and neat, but absolutely temper." Bulwer Lytton lived at No. 12

without any regard to fashion. I re- Grosvenor Square, and Sir Humphrey

member how the incongruity of that Davy lived just around the corner on

plain little figure in that great, bare, Grosvenor street. At No. 22 lived Sir

gorgeous room struck me as astounding. William and Lady Hamilton and "Vat-

visit was relieved by a little toy terrier peeress ever met any of the ghosts of

of which she seemed to be very fond. If these famous people wandering about

I remember correctly his name was her home! Grosvenor Square is very

Tiny. Well, Tiny had to go through aristocratic and very conservative, and

his tricks to amuse the visitors, and when gas came in it refused for a long

among other things he had to walk on time to have enything to do with it, and

gave us a topic of conversation which bought Debden Hall, in Essex, and a

was always necessary when with Lady, charming country place it is. One takes

Strathcona. The reticence of her early the train to Newport and then drives a

life in the wilds of the Northwest few miles through a rolling and pros-

always clung to her. She had the perous country. The house itself is a

manner of one to whom speech was plain and unpretentious one, on the

unnecessary unless there was some- side of a hill, with smooth lawns ex-

From that time on I saw Lady Smith shrubs and trees are beautiful and the

at varying intervals. As the years rolled shooting among the best in England.

by and Sir Donald became Lord It was this latter fact which attracted

Strathcona and Mount Royal and rose Lord Strathcona to the place, and the

higher and higher there was little pheasants sent to his Canadian friends

change in his faithful little life partner, each Christmas testify that he was not

his little hind legs from one end of that clung to oil and candles

rise to fame of Donald Smith was then needs no description.

By an Intimate Friend

4. What are the meaning of the fol- ceptable gifts.

lowing names: Velma, Helena, Ella, Dear Miss Grey-1. What is the aver- Sarah, Jane, Rosabelle? Hoping I have not bothered you too much. BROWN EYES.

Ans .- 1. You are quite tall enough for 2. About three inches below the knee 3. Wear it in a curl down the back, or braid it and wind about the head. This I will not ask you what you think of suits many faces, and is usually very be-

4. Velma, modest; Helena, light; Ella, bright; Sarah, a princess; Jane, graclous gift of God; Rosabelle, a fair rose.

Is She Too Young? Dear Miss Grey-As so many readers come to you with their questions. thought I would do the same.

1. Do you think a girl of 14 too young o correspond with boy friends? 2. What are the meanings of the folowing names: Alvin, Leone and Fred? 3. What do you think of my letter form and writing?

Hoping to get a reply soon through your ever-helpful column, I remain,

Ans .- 1. Your mother should be consuited about this question. Personally, I think you are rather young. 2. Alvin, winning; Leone, light; Fred abounding. 3. Your letter is very neat, and well

written. Try to practice the arm movement as much as possible. Maid in Germany.

Dear Miss Grey-I read your column every evening, and find it very interesting. I wonder if you would answer some questions for me? 1. I find my hair is falling out

large quantities. Could you tell me how I can treat it so as to stop it? 2. Is cold cream beneficial for the skin, and how often should it be applied? 3. What is a nice gift for a young

Thanking you in advance, I am, GERMAN MAID. Ans.-Well, Germany, so long as you are on peaceful terms, I am delighted to

nswer your questions. 1. Massage your scalp regularly with Dear Miss Grey—As this is my first the finger tips, taking care that the letter to you, I thought I would write finger nalls do not scratch. Do not wash the hair oftener than once a month, but 1. I am 14 years old and about 5 feet brush and comb it regularly. 2. Yes, but not too much. After wash. ing a little massaged into the face is

3. A book of fiction or poetry, a collar, or a box of handkerchiefs are always ac-

she said, obviously from her heart. "I'd

to the life of endless entertainments and

entertaining in England and Scotland.

Her Various Homes

Lady Strathcona's home on Dorches-

For many years in old London their

town home had been 28 Grosvenor

heart of Mayfair, and is surrounded by

hek" Beckford, and it was there that

A few years ago Lord Strathcona

tending to the stream which runs

through the grounds. The gardens,

Advertiser Fatterns Caro'ine Coe Tells How To Make "Just Like Mother's" Pumpkin Pies

said: "Pumpkin pie for dinner today."

Roll out in circular shape and put on pie tin.



Practical Desirable Style. Ladles' House Dress with Long or Shorter Sleeve, and In Raised or Normal Waist.

Percale, lawn, gingham, chambray, seersucker, galatea, cashmere, flannel, or flannelette, may be used for this design. The right front is shaped over the left and the waist is finished with a square collar. The sleeves may be made with a band cuff in wrist length, or with a shaped cuff in elbow length. The pattern is cut in 6 sizes-32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 5% yards of 44-inch material for a 36-inch size.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

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Please send above-mentioned pattern, as per directions given below, to Name

Age (if child's or misses' patterns).... Measurement-Bust..... Waist.....

Province

above illus ation, and send size of patern wantee. When the pattern is bust measure you need only mark 32, 34, or whatever it may be. When in waist CAUTIC Be careful to inclose the I first saw Lady Strathcona—to bor- affection for Canada and especially for be. If a skirt, give waist and length row the opening words of another contribution to this paper—in the winter of 1888. This was shortly after Donald Smith had been knighted and the new Montreal and described walking past the date of order. The price of each When misses' or child's pat-

Tomorrow's Meals

age.

pattern is 10 cents, in cash or in post-

BREAKFAST. BANANA FLAKE. FRIED POTATOES. HAM AND EGGS. ROLLS

COFFEE. LUNCH. BOILED TONGUE POTATO SALAD. TEA OR COFFEE

CANNED CHERRIES. DINNER. ROAST BEEF BROWNED POTATOES. STRING BEANS. SLICED TOMATOES. MOCK MINCE PIE, COFFEE

To clean linoleum without washing, remove all the dust, then take a bit of flannel sprinkled with paraffin and rub the linoleum. It will not only Lady Strathcona was always difficult Nelson went to tell of his victory on the make it appear like new, but will preto talk to, and the stiffness of our Nile. One wonders if our little Canadian serve it.

> Paint can be removed from silk or woolen goods by soaking the spot in spirits of turpentine and letting it stand for some hours. Then rub the stain between the fingers and the paint will fall away and no mark will re-

To clean tarnished brass curtainrings, boil together two cupfuls of water, one of vinegar and a tablein this mixture for two hours, remove and dry, and they will look as bright

two of castor oil; it relieves the irri-





MAGIC To remove jelly from glass put glass for two or three minutes in warm water. The jelly will slip easily from

finally across the ocean in response to telegrams in which he promised to I think nearly all women FEEL the same way about breach-of-promise suits, to wit, that they are sordid, dis-

graceful, and that no really self-respecting woman is ever involved in But if we accept the logic of the present economic status of woman we simply cannot THINK as we FEEL on

A woman like the Baroness Kalinokski has NO ACTUAL VALUE.

Without either trade or professional training, her oconomic worth is represented by zero. She has nothing to give anyone save the problematical quantity called "affections." Now affections when they are offered for sale are worth precisely what you can get

The baroness thought she had aring perishable commodity to a man way into the little red mouth. worth millions. If the buyer backed out of his contract—assuming there goo, goo." purchase, refuses to complete the bar- was the answer.

fact that so long as sex is generally regarded as something which women have breach-of-promise suits, the sex pension, known as alimony, and all similar social weeds, which owe their noxious being to the economic dependence of women

Until woman regains the eugenic choice of which she alone among all now being taken in New York in the females is deprived, she has the RIGHT suit brought by Baroness Ursula von TO SET A VALUE IN MONEY upon Kalinowski against Michael J. Hurley, her blighted affections.

Her affections are the tools of her \$2,500,000 damages for blighted affect trade, her means of livelihood. Damage to them is the most serious injury she can receive. So long as she profits nalf million dollars is certainly SOME by their disposal she must be damaged affection even when you consider that by their rejection.

t was lavished upon the fickle and unworthy Hurley by a high-born German In her deposition the noblewoman you like, a little more sordid than milsaid that she had followed Hurley from lions of their sister women, the pitiful one city to another in Europe and peons of sex.

Dainty Luncheon For Children

spoonful of salt. Then steep the rings terested in children's welfare are de-For grit in the apply a drop or are brighter, study more diligently and hours; that in the afternoon they are and one cup of sweet milk. indifferent, have more difficulty in con-For the Sewing Basket indifferent, have more difficulty in constudy generally is not productive.

Ursula Barbara

von Kalinowski

TBY NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH.]

paint manufacturer, of St. Louis, for

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 .- Testimony is

It is something of a problem to prepare a lunch that can be easily carried to school, one that your boys and girls will enjoy, and at the same time one that is wholesome and healthful. If we look around us at the restaurant soned with salt, mustard and cayenne. or cafe at the persons who are ordering sandwiches, we find that about the ham filling can be varied, first in with mayonnaise. the cooking, for there are a number of delicious ways in which a whole ham can be cooked.

skin-probably three or four hours. After removing the skin, add one teacup of vinegar, one cup of hot water in which one teaspoon of dry mustard has been dissolved. Bake slowly two hours, basting frequently. Cover the ham with coarse brown sugar, and stick cloves into the fat about an inch apart. Do not baste again until the sugar has formed a thick crust. Cook about an

Ham in Cider. Boil the ham over a slow fire in enough sweet cider to cover it. Skim requently the grease that rises to the top and when tender (in about three hours) take out and remove the rind.
Slice the fat on top in diamonds, and nto each diamond stick a clove. Brush the surface with one-half cup of maple

Dressing-One pint of bread crumbs, voting a good deal of time and study one teaspoon of mustard, three wellto the subject of the noon-day meal, beaten eggs, one teaspoon of red pep-They have found that school children per, one cup of brown sugar, three chopped pickles, one teaspoon each of cloves, allspice, cinnamon, black peplearn more rapidly in the morning per, one tablespoon of chopped celery,

> Chopped Ham Sandwiches. Put between slices of buttered bread finely chopped cold boiled or baked ham moistened with cream and sea-

three-fourths of them are ordering ham. ham and chopped hard-boiled eggs, sea-There are a number of ways in which son with salt and pepper and moister. Ham and Pepper Sandwiches.

green peppers which have previously Cover the ham with cold water and and ribs removed), season with salt, et it simmer long enough to loosen the pepper, a little mustard and moisten

CLIP THIS OUT

They who love nature are the real [Special to The Advertiser.]
APPIN, Sept. 1,—Frank Simpson and
Harry Long, of Hamilton, with Miss artists; the "artists" are copyists .-Mrs. Paterson.

Miss Isabella McTaggart has left for tween the teeth and the eyes will not Moose Jaw. become affected.

Corks may be made airtight and

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear and Millinery 蜒蜒蜒蜒蜒

Owing to the fact that our present elevator system has been giving us poor service, we are having these elevators taken out and new ones installed.

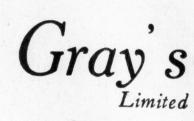
This will take from two to three months to do, and in the meantime we are moving our Third and Fourth Floor Departments into the two ground floors of our old store at 150 Dundas street, in order that we may serve best the women of London.

On Thursday, September 3

We will open up these two departments (Ladies' Ready-to-Wear and Millinery), in their new location.

Our Ladies' Dressmaking and Tailoring Department will be found at the rear of our Second Floor in the new store.

Phones 115-116



Baby Heathcote Says His First Word

He Puts One Over on His Doting Parents and the Washerwoman. [BY OLIVE.]

The spoiled and only baby in the Heathcote household kicked his ten pink toes in glorious abandon from the met by his wife. Her state of excitedepths of his wonderful cradle, and baby can say 'dada,'" she called becooed and crowed as only a healthy fore he mounted the steps. It was all baby can. Now and then his tiny Mr. Heathcote could do to keep from hands, pink as a rose petal, fluttered shouting. out in an effort to catch the frisky ranged a life transfer of that exceed- feet, and failing to do so, found their

"Goo, goo," crowed the baby. "Goo, This was too much for friends and his adoring papa before

There is no getting away from the neighborhood had been acquainted with with babyish hilarity said "Goo, goothe fact, that the Heatcote baby could lar brr." have to sell and men to buy, we shall Heathcote said. The news spread like was wreathed in smiles. "Sure enough wife. Even the stenographer thought boy.

DRESDEN.

Mrs. H. Bresett and son, Warren, of

Chatham, spent the week-end with rel-

Miss Belle Fox, Miss Pearl Law, Miss

risiting Miss Alice Baker, Chatham.

Wells were Chatham visitors recently

isiting Mr. and Mrs. S. Burns here.

DRESDEN.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Switzer.

Guelph, Simcoe and other points.

APPIN

Mr. and Mrs. B. Burns, of Sarnia, are

ing at Port Lambton

Charles McIntosh.

Normal School there.

ning in his hand.

Mrs. G. H. Curtis.

ombra yesterday.

visitor yesterday.

Chas. Salter.

training as a nurse.

daying at Port Lambton.

atives here

Station.

had forgotten to lock the safe.

The Baroness Kalinowski, and other

women like her, are just a little more logical, a little more coldblooded, if Bridge, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

was one—then the baroness is damaged doting Mrs. Heathcote, who rushed ex- him, his highness the baby was begged to the full value of her blighted hopes. citedly into the room with maternal to repeat that wonderful first word. Admitting that the woman who puts pride, exclaiming, "You little lamb, I "Say 'dada,' darling," pleaded Mrs. commercial value upon her love sets just knew you were smart enough to Heathcote. A silence followed, in herself before the world as live stock— talk." Master Heathcote was crushed which a pin could have been heard she is entitled to damages, neverthe- to his mother's heart, much to his in- dropping. Mr. Heathcote held his less, just as any other prize animal is dignation, and covered with kisses. breath; Grandma Heathcote dropped damaged in reputation and saleability "Say it again, sweetheart;" she pleadher specs. Then his highness the baby if the man who has arranged for his ed to his highness the baby. "Go, goo," opened his rosy mouth, looked at his audience with a critical eye, clutched So before dinner everyone in the a strand of his fond mother's hair, and

surrounded by a host of adm

When Mr. Heathcote was within a

block of his suburban home, he was

ment was apparent. "Just think, dear,

say "Dada," at least so young Mrs. Mr. Heathcote's tense expectant face wildfire, and at his office in the city, that was 'dada,'" he explained to a Mr. Heathcote was in a state of ex- couple of neighbors and company in citement bordering on insanity, the re- general, and taking his young son sult of a telephone message from his onto his lap he said, "You're some

Thornicroft spent the week-end in Appin Mr. L. Payne and Mr. J. McFie were London visitors recently. Rev. Mr. Bristol, because of illness, was unable to preach on Sunday. George McCallum, while attempting to mount a horse, fell, breaking his leg. The broken bone pierced the flesh in the calf of the leg. Miss Campbell left on Monday for

KOMOKA.

[Special to The Advertiser.] KOMOKA, Sept. 1 .- Mrs. Thomas Fawkes and daughters, of London, St. Louis, Mo., are visiting Mrs. Roese's are the guests of Mrs. and Miss Miss Skippen, of Hyde Park, is

> Mrs. C. McKinley has returned from a visit to friends in Strathroy. Mr. C. Foley has returned from London, where he spent the past two weeks with friends. The W.F.M.S. "At Home" held at

Main & Collver Price List.

DRESDEN, Sept. 1 .- John McBride, f Detroit, is spending a week here. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harris and daugher, and Mrs. J. H. Curtis, autoed to Hubbard Squash, each Custard Squash, each 5c Mrs. L. J. Reycraft and children, of Winnipeg, are visiting the former's Cauliflowers, fancy, each...10c and 15c Tomatoes, selected, pound Tomatoes, 16-pound basket Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Aiken are holi-Celery, White Plume, head... Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bowden have re-Cabbage, large, 7c; small Cucumbers, each, 5c, 3 for turned after spending the holidays at Vegetable Marrows, each5c and 8c Mr. W. H. Switzer was in Chatham Mr. J. H. McVean was a Wallaceburg bunch. 4c. 3 for. New Potatoes, peck
Table Beets, peck Miss Francis Campbell left for Battle Carrots, peck Creek, Mich., where she will go in Onions, peck Onions, S. S. picklers, quart Mildred and Muriel Morrison, of Ingersoll, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Orders received from 7 a.m. to noon delivered same afternoon; noon to 6 p.m., following morning.
Minimum charge 25c. Mail orders

> -Eat More Bread-It is the most nutritious and most economical of all foods. The best bread is made with Fleischmann's Yeast

Buy Your Tungsten Lamps Now!

The celebrated "Condor" Lamp. All wire-drawn and guaranteed up to 60 watts. 29c each.

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The critical moment had arrived. The young mother took babykins from the arms of his proud grandmother, and, surrounded by a host of colors. ALLAYS ALL PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for

FRY'S COCOA

WATCH OUR WINDOW FOR Choicest Cut Flowers and

Plants ED. WEST Phone 2187. zxv 249 Dundas Street

Arthur's special hair nets, made with wife. Even the stenographer thought him going out of his mind, and confided to the office boy that "the heat queer," confided the washerwoman to these promptly—5c Each or 6 for 25c,



COWAN'S SOLID CHOCOLATE MAPLE BUDS The wholesome Confection.

in Canadian life not soon to be forgotten. Peace be to her soul! Sold Everywhere

She remained, as she had always been, disappointed in the game to be bagged the quiet, reticent, unassuming wife The Last Meeting. and mother. She never acquired any 'society manner' or any "small talk." Lady Strathcona for the last time. She It was at Debden Hall that I saw It was always her genial husband who sat in an armchair outside the door, it made the stranger within the gates was a perfect summer day, and her old welcome, and this he did—as thousands friends stopped to shake hands and of Canadians can testify-in no uncerhave a few minutes' conversation. 1 tain manner. This aloofness on the part remember particularly that there was of Lady Strathcona did not arise from some very fine sword dancing which any lack of kindness or hospitality. she was anxious we should not miss. for she possessed both, but from the It is thus that I shall always rememinstinctive shyness and reserve which ber Lady Strathcona, happy and peaceshe never succeeded in conquering ful, with her venerable husband near by. Her affections were very much cenmingling with his guests in his usual tred in her children, and later in her affable manner, her devoted daughter. the Hon. Mrs. Howard, watching over Besides her affection for her children, her, and the younger members of the ady Strathcona possessed unbounded family strolling about. She was a figure

> To remove the mark of a scorch wet whatever is scorched with cold water and place it in the sun. When dry the mark will have disappeared.

> If you want pork crackling to be crisp instead of tough when cooked, rub it well all over with salad oil, and then sprinkle it with fine salt and cook in the usual way.

When milk is scorched while boiling remove the pan from the fire and place it in cold water. Put a pinch of salt n the milk and stir it up, and the ournt taste will disappear.

glass and be perfect in shape.

HO ALUM POWDER

Going to School

Baked Ham.

syrup. Bake in moderate oven 45 min-

Boil the ham until tender. When cold remove the skin, cut deep incisions watertight by keeping them lengthwise about an inch apart, fill them mersed in oil for five minutes.

Prominent educators and others in- with dressing and brown slowly in the

Ham Sandwiches. Spread slices of cold boiled or baked ham with prepared mustard, and place between thin slices of buttered bread.

Ham and Egg Sandwiches. Make a sandwich filling of chopped

Chop cold cooked ham and fresh sweet been standing in salted water (seeds

It is not by the way she looks or acts, but by a change in her voice when she speaks to a man, that one can most surely divine when love has sprung up in a woman's heart .- L.

Richard Jeffries. When peeling onions hold a cork be-

> Miss Mary Stevenson, of Caradoc, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Payne. Mrs. Crooks, of Detroit, was a recent guest of Mrs. Dan McIntyre. Miss Sercombe and Mr. Norman

was too much for the boss." So ab- the maid next door. "But then it is sent-minded was he, that he boarded their first child," and she nodded her LONDON EAST. zxt PHONE 3213. a street car before he remembered he hot face and winked knowingly as she vanished behind the washboard.

DRESDEN, Sept. 1 .- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eberlee and family are holiday-Mr. and Mrs. D. Dubbs, of Kent Mrs. Walter Firman, of Vassar, Mich. s visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ritchie.

Leamington, to teach in the school there.

Grace Carscallen and Albert Hughson left today for London to attend the Mrs. Alfred Roese and little son, or parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Haggard. | Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. John Mallotte, of Detroit, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Whitisiting her sister, Mrs. E. Waugh. Miss Jessie Mowat, of London, is Miss Ada Brubacker has returned from spending a few days with relatives

Mrs. John McIntosh and sons, Alvin nd Ronald, are visiting at Watson Ian Laird is suffering with bloodpois-Mrs. Stonehouse and daughter, Vida, of Chatham, spent Sunday with Mr. and the home of Mrs. Stewart was largely attended and a very pleasant time Miss Lida Nelson and Mrs. R. A.

Long, of London, have been visiting felephone 2831. P. O. Box 27