

HOUGH other purses be more Why should we pine or grieve at that! Hang sorrow! Care will kill a call And, therefore, let's be merry.

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When making pastry, a few remind-daisty damsel, is one of the most er-travagant; her expenses never amount to much over five or ten cents, but what enormous bills they foct up to, it will be neighful. Have every utended the most thought of the month, often more than the clothing.

The old saw ther the pounds will take care of themselves is one we should beed.

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One doesn't care to be penurious or miserly, traits that are decidedly up uppleasant, but we must, it we live within our income, use discretion in our income, use discretion in our buying.

It is the little foxes, the little leaks that we need to watch, for most of us consider well when large amounts are consider well when large amounts are to be spent, that we pet what we pay for, and need that, that we pet that we pay for, and need that, that we pet what we pay for, and need they are the case of the three membrane and seeds. Sprinkle given on the membrane and seeds. Sprinkle given of concanut, any canned prince provided the membrane and seeds. Sprinkle with powdered sugar or a mixture of it and maple sugar. Over this sprinkle with powdered sugar or a mixture of it and maple sugar. Over this sprinkle a layer of concanut. Any canned truit may be used with the oranges; peaches and pears are especially good.

Dry bran is an excellent cleanser. To clean read a case of the control o



SOME FAVORITE RECIPES.

A delicious frozen dish called, by

A delicious frozen dish called, by some, relvis cream, others lemon sherbet and by most of us "50 Good," is prepared as follows: Take a pint of cream, a pint of milk, two cups of sugar and the juleo of three lemons. Sitr all together and freeze. A delicious bome-made cheese may be prepared by adding two canned repepters to a small cream cheeses, adding sait and red pepper, if needed. The addition of a little sour cream improves the cheese and makes it go farther.

Bread pudding is such an ordinary common pudding that many feel that it is too common to enjoy. Did you ever make one like this? Spread silces of bread with batter, lay in a baking dish, add a handrai of raisina, and pour over sufficient milk to cover, allow the bread to some the third that have the bread to some the town of the third that have the third that here it will keep warm. After an hour or two pour over a citatard such as you use for a cup custard pile. Bake until firm. Another Bread Pudding—Take two cups of bread crumbs, a cup of sugar, a cup of mojasses, half a cup of raisina, a dash of cinnamon and two cups of sweet milk. Bake half an hour, sitring often, then add four cups of milk and bake two hours longer. Serve hat or cold.

Ginger Bread—Melt a half cup of moisses and sugar and one cup of sugar it is a beaton and the cup of moisses and sugar and one cup of sugar it is a superior of the control of control of the cup o The addition of a little sour cream improves the cheese aid makes it go farther.

Quick Cake—Into a third of a cup of melted butter break two eggs and fill the cup with milk. Slift together a cup of four, a cup of sugar and a teaspoonful of baking powder. Mix and bake. Pine served warm.

When baking a pin, of the White holds hold the crust very thin and bake op the bottom pf multip pans. It car is used in baking and removing, the shells will be shapely and perfect. When serving any small amount of creamed vegetable or fish they are a great addition to the appearance of the dish.

Stuffed Tomatose.—Select small, round, unitorm-steed tomatose, cut a stile from the atom end and remove the pulp, with a man and a scant cup of chopped cooked hem and a scant cup of chopped cooked hem and a scant cup of bread crumbs, three tablespoonfuls of melted butter and a fourth of teaspoonful of sait. Use the mixture to fill the tomatoes and bake in a not oven, basting two or threat time, and the state of the control of the contr

"Original" Old Mah.

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"Why do you spend so, much time
in the sedety of that old man?" Ho
is such an original old chap that I
love to hear him talk." In what way
is he original? "He says he was a
private, in the Civil wir, that fie was
not one of the best bail "playors
among the boys of his day, that lots
of other boys could swim better than
he could, and any boy in towar could
beat him fighting, and that he was not
at all good looking; and that he was
never a fayorite with the giria."

Nellie Maxwell. "Why do you call yourself a ton-sorial artist?"
"It's this way," explained the bar-ber.

Mashed Potato Doughnuta—Take two tablespoonfuls of butter; in half cup of hot mashed potatoes, one and a half cups of sugar, one cup of sweet milk, two 'gegs well bearen! four eggs with a little salt and nutmes and two

These doughnuts are light moist and delicious.

And then he went on to illustrate with a few cuts.

Never is Elected.
"Dubbs must be in politics for his

"Dubbs must be in politics for his health."
"He's always running for office."
"I know it, but all he ever gets for his pains is the exercise."

The . CIVIL WAR

FIFTY YEARS AGO

October 28, 1862.

HE art of cooking cannot be learned out of a book and the art of swimming or the

SUGGESTIONS AND HINTS.

FFE is a choice, every day to-ward success or failure. Every choice for good leads on to true victory, and every choice for evil weakens and dehated.

SOME PLAIN DISHES.

A Union picket party was captured near Pensacola, Fla.

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The Confederate' steamer Caroline, formly the Arizona, loaded with munitions of war, was captured off Mobile, Ala, while looking' for a chance to ally through the blockade. Fire regiments of Texas rangers, under the Confederate Coloniel Craves, were defeated ears (roses Hollows, Ark., by a force of Union soldiers under General Herron;
General Grant sent a message from headquarters at stackson. Penis, and the confederate regular conducted in Missouri by the Union forces operating out of Madrid.
General Halleck, jommander-in-chief of the Union army, repiving to interrogations from the secretar of war, asserted that General Mycleilan's army had been as well supplied, if not better, than the Army of the West.

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An expedition of twelve thousand,
soldiers, with transports and gunboats,
soldiers are soldiers, and an experiment of the control of the soldiers and soldiers,
an important railroad point,
Mackey's Point, S. C., was bombardvd by a portion of the Union fleet,
A company of Confederate cayfairy
was captured near Cotton Creek,
Fla., by a Union reconnoitering expedition.
This bark Lauretta, from New York

pedition.

The bark Lauretta, from New York for Madeira, with four, was captured and destroyed by the Confederate privateer Alabama.

The British steamer Trier, of and from Narsau, loaded with salt, was captured by vessels in the blockading squadron while, trying to enter Indian river.

October 29, 1862.

Sixteen of Stuart's Confederate cavalry, together with two hundred head of cattle they were driving into camp, fell into the hands of a Federal reconnolitering party on the Ridgeville road, five miles from Petersburg, Va., after a skirmleh.

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A Union reconnoitering expedition, that left Purceliaville, Va. early in the morning, passed through Berrys-ville, Salckersville and Philomont, to Union, where they found a battulion of Georgia caralry, whom they drove out. They obtained some valuable information, and returned to Purcellaville after a march of thirty-five miles.

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The brig Baron de Castine, of Bosthe origination de Castine, of Bos-ton, was captured on the high seas by the Confederate privateer Alabama, and liberated on a bond of six thousand dollars.

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The ship Alleganian, of New York, was boarded at sight while off the mouth of the Rappahannock by a party of Confederates, who rided her, took off Mer-crew, and set her afre. The U. 8. S. 8. Crusader, subsequently coming up, endeavored without success to put out to fire.

Bates gother too the first control of the Confederate of the First Kansas colored voluntears, under command of Colonel Seaman, and a body of Confederate in regulars under Copterill, in which the negroes seesped with a loss of eight men killed and ten wounded.

October 30, 1862.

Major-General O. M. Mitchell, commander- of the Tenth army corps, Department of the South, died in Beaufort, S. C. A skirmish took place between the detachment of Union cavalry under Colonel Wyndhim. First: New Jersey cavalry, and a force of Confederates stationed at Theoremsking Gas. in stationed at Thoroughtare Gap, in which the latter retired into the moun-

which the latter retired into the moun-tains.

The Confederate schooner Velocity, laden with sait, Manila rope, leather, etc., was captured by the U. S. S. S. Kensington, in the vicinity of Sebine Pass, Tex.

In obsellence to the orders from the war department, Major-General Buell than the Confederate of the Department of the Other of the Department of the Other of Major-den-eral W. S. Rosperans.

October 31, 1862.

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The lown of Franklin, on the Blackwater river, Virginia, was shelled by water river, Virginia, was shelled by partially destroyed. The Contedente torces stationed there abandoned their posts under the heavy fire.

One thousand dollars was collected in Key West, Fis., for the relief of the amilies of the Tunion volunteers.

James R. Lackland, charged with encuraging the rebelline by publically opposing the National government, was arrested in St. Louis, Mo.

Between three and four hundred citiens of gastern Tennessee arrived at Lexington, Kr., to John the Union army.

Lectington, Ky., to join the Union army.

A detachment of Stuart & Contederate cavairy defeated a Union cavairy force in a maint engagement at Maysville, Va., driving them toward Adle.

The Contederates under General Hindman having been accused of committing depredations on Union sympathizers in Arkansas, the Union troops retailated by destroying a number of farms of Confederate sympathizers are relean. Ark.

midable, than a brush with a small party of Chnfederate davality on their return tip.

General Butler, commanding the lunion occupation of New Orleans, is sued an order directing that "all persons of the age of strucer, pears and upward, coming within the lines, will be held as a spics, unless they also each of the support of alleas, and all persons to the United States and all persons whatseever thus coming will immediately report themselves to the office of the provost runs cannon and put in confinement for safe keeping, unless the person areasting knows that such person is owned by a loyal citizen of the United States.

The United States gunboats Citizon and Westfield ineffectually bembarded the town of Lavacca, on Matagorda. by, Tex. withdrawing after a discharge of 150 pounds of ammunition. Governor flowers of Flowers of Savannah.

The Confederate schooner Adventurer, laden with salt, was captured by the U. S. S. & Kenlagton near Mermanteau Pass, La.

The Richmond While opposed the conscription law as unpopular. If not oflow, among a large class of the people.

people. Confederates were driven from the town of Franklin, Va., by the Federals

November 2, 1882.

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The Confederate cavalry commander General Stuart harrassed the Union-force under General Pleasanton about Philomont, Va., as it was advancing from Purcellaville to Union. Shicker's Gap, Va., was occupied by a Union force under General McClellan. When Genoral Hancock drove out the Confederate cavalry holding the place, a body of infantry advanced to retake it. They were repuised by superior force of the Union artillers, and restrict, continuous productions of the Union artillers, and restrict, continuous productions of the Union artillers, and restrict, way and county hope and the production of the Union artillers, and restrict, way and county department of the Union Pleasanton, band of Union to Tools in an engagement near Williamston, N. C.

Colonel Lee, of Hamilton's National cayalry, returned to Grand Junction, Miss., after a three day's reconnoissance in the direction of Ripley, and ten miles south. Ripley was captured and held for twenty-four hours as was the town of Orlaba. The leutennanto-for in the direction of Faulkner's Confederate rangers were capital, two lieutennants and sixty privates of Faulkner's Confederate rangers were capital.

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Condectars rangers were captured,
The British schooner Pathfinder was,
acquired by the United States guiboat Zenobscot, off Shallot's Inlot,
N. C.
The ship Levi Starbuck was captured and burned on the high sees by the
Confederate privateer Alabama.

November 3, 1862.

Five Union gunboats had a hard time with a Confederate gunboat sup-ported by a large force of Confederate troops in Bayou Teche, fourteen miles from Brashear City, La.

from Brasilear City, La.

Tampa, Fla., was bombarded by the
National forces.
Major Reid Saunders, C. S. A.,
was captured in the Chesapeake while
attempting to bo.rd a steamer for
Europe.
The Confederate partisan Quantreil
attacked a wagon train near Perrisan

The Confederate partisan quantum attacked a wagon train near Harrison, Mo. killing eight of the Union secort and six drivers, and burning thirteen wagons. A detachment of the Fifth and Sixth Missouri regiments pursued Quantrell thirty miles; but failed to

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The steamer Darlington, with a company of colored troops aboard, proceeded up Bell river, Fin., and destroyed nail works at Cooper and Jolly Hiver, together with a quantity of sail, corn, and yagons that they could not bring off.

Capitan Flint, with cighty men of the First Vermont cavalry, doing pieked duty near New Baltimore, Va., was attacked and driven from his post by the Confederates.

Piedmont, Va., was occupied by a Union force under Generals. Pleasanton and Averill.

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Advice on Praying.

"Now, Brudder Hogus," a trifle severely, said good old Parson Basster, addressing a brüthert who was steen to prolonged and stentorian supplications, "I'm forced to reunited yo' dat politichess am dees as fittin in part as it am in de parlor, and dar ain't not call to holler at de Lawid like he was a blind hose; de Lawid syong yit, sah, and dar ain't nuth'n' de matter wid his hearin. And, ag'in, what counts , in part am not length but depth—yo' into your distance record, and, fundermo, dars no needeessity o' tellin' all de news dat's symine on, uhkaue de Lawit reads de papies. When ny goed to de Lawid larger and the state of the part of the state of the st

hand and sin't got no time to visit!"

"For a long time," said the servant to her mistreas, "I have wanted to say whose those black faces are in the pleture over the writing table." "Those are since the grandparents." "They are the grandparents in the mother as a child." "Yes, but the thing that seems so strange to me is that your husband is white, while his ancestors were blacks."

Gathered Smiles

_ TEXAS PRIDE.

G. A. Jones, who looks after a portion of the Swenson interests in Texas, was bothered by thefts of wood from the Spur range. He sent out all Sultivan, a cowboy, to eath the thieves. Within a few days Albrought one in—an old nester, dirty and ragged, with his toes out of his shees and a tutt of halr showing through the crown of his hat.

"I don't feel like sonding you to jail," said Jones, 'bul you've got to be punished. So we'll take a photograph of you for the roguest gailery."

The human scarecrow promised complete reform and they stood him up and took his pletture, still in his About a week his, still in his asked, looking up.

"If you please Mr. Jones," said the object, "kin you speak said the object, "kin you speam me one of them pictures to send to my kinstoks."—Popular Magazine.

Chance of Heart. A. Jones, who looks after a por-

Change of Heart.
"Blinks has suddenly begun to take deep interest in the welfare of his

country."
"He used to say he didn't care very much whether the ship of state foundered or not." "That was before he bought a sub urban lot on terms of \$50 down and \$1

A WISE CLERK.



The Boss—I'm very sorry, John, but owing to increasing business I can only let you have one week's vacation this summer instead of the usual two

weeks.

The Clerk—Oh! that's all right, sir Half a loaf is better than none, you know, and an increase of business means an increase in salary, I sup

His heart is in his work, But we've heard His newest lady clerk Is a bird.

Didn't Get Much,
Maud—I'm told I get my good looks
rom my mother.
Ethel—I wouldn't repeat that if I

were you.

Maud—Why not?

Ethel—People will think your mother was stingy.

Not at an End, However.
"So our engagement is all over?"
he said moodily.
"I am afraid it is, darling."
There was a note of triumph in her

"You see," she explained, "I told it to my dearest girl friend as a great secret."

Then, indeed, did he realize that it was all over.—Lippincott's.

Prepared.

"What are you carrying that lan-ern around for?"

tern around for?"
"I am looking for an honest man."
replied Diogenes.
"But why the lantera?"
"Well, you-know you can't-expect a man of standing to come forward and go to work unless you start in by offering certain spotlight inducements."

Very Mysterious.
An old colored woman had occasion to call the doctor for her husband, who was very ill. The doctor made a diagnosis and pronounced it a severe aces of gastrides. "Oh, Lor, doctor, elsculand the old woman, "how did he eber get dat gastrides." I hain't blunt a 'ling but coal lie in die yeré house, an' powerful little ob dat."—Harper's Bazar.

Simple When You Know.

The secret of real beauty is

As plain as day,

You've merely to accomplish this:

Be born that way,

—Catholic Standard and Times.

Too Soon.
"Bliggins," when did you begin to write stuff for the papers?"
"Me? Great Scott, old chap, I've been doing it for more than two.

"Then there's no use of my trying to give you any pointers. I've been at it only 45 years." Tis So. To walt, alos,
Is very tame.
Tis hard to play
A waiting game.

MIDNIGHT SUPPER.



Howe—So the famous baseball play-er ate, a Wolsh rabbit before retiring and had some wonderful dreams? Were his dreams characteristic of his

Sure.
Who's on the go.
Both soon and late?
Why, don't you know?
The candidate.

An Earnest Actor.

"Rantington Roarer announces that he will retire from the stage."

"Indeed. I have often heard him talk about elevating the stage, but I didn't think he was serious."

Figuring That Way.
The stage manager was firting with
the soubrette when the comedian came
nosing around.
"Three is a crowd," remarked the

stage manager, pointedly.
"In that case we have a pretty good audience tonight," said the comedian as he peeped through the curtain.

"What's the matter with thus mule's aboes" naked the village blacksmith.
"I put them on day before yesterday and they took all right to me."
"The put them on the wear of the control of t

expense."
"What has Smiley to do with it?"
"He's helpin' me finance a spo'tin'
proposition. We's got a bet on how
many times yo kin fool aroun' dat
mule's feet befo' you gits laid out."

TIMELY LEAP.



She—This is called "Lover's Leap." I knew a girl who leaped over there once for love of a sweetheart.

He—It must have been leap-year, ch!

An Explanation.

The steamboat came splashing along her course, at full speed, and the first thing the passengers knew indicates the deaden into the pier.

"Mercy." cried a passenger, as the bow crashed and the splinters flew. "I wonder what is the matter?" "Nothint". said Pat, one of the deckhands. "Nothint, and am—ut looks to me as if the daptin just forget that we shtop here."—Harper's Weekly,

Saving Time.

"I see you are carrying home a new kind of breakfast food," remarked the first commuter.

"Yes," said the second commuter.

"I was missing too many trains. The old brand required three seconds to propare. You can fix up this new kind in a second and a half."

Borrowed Fame.

T see that a New York editor is accused of inasting on attaching his name to poems that were written by paid contributors.

""What of it! I know a rich corset maker who put his name on a corset that was invented by another man."

Would Miss Himself So.
"It does a man good to get away from himself occasionily."
"Prefy main perhaps, except a profound exotist. He never gets away from himself because he knows that it he ever did he would die of lone liness."

A Proof.
"Bragge is passionately in love with

bis wife."
"How do you know?"
"He brings the coal up for her without once grumbling about it."