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Of all thieves fools are the worst; they rob you of time and temper .- Goethe.

PORTLAND THE MAGNET

of the Ladd tract, in which Seatvance of Portland values. They have

Water facility means that forests in time will be moved endous possibility. Equally stupendous is the gathering of the products of an enormous territory

THE INCOME TAX

THE SENTIMENT In favor of a doubtedly grown greatly in recent years. It was scarcely the five justices having reconsidered the machine all the time. Each will to make party the one greatly imhis opinion before the judgment was want to be master. his opinion before the judgment was want to be master.

definitely announced. Many emi
A machine cannot serve two masparty, hot this or that policy; party, nent lawyers, including President ters. The row that will ensue will not fair, good government; party, Taft, believe that an income tax law shake Oregon. History repeats it not the greatest good to the greatcould now be passed that would be self. The same causes always pro- est number. held constitutional. Senator Borah duce the same effects The harmony No, the people do not want or need of Idaho is of this opinion, and he that is catalogued now will be ten a wholly partisan government in

the decisions of the supreme court of have, the big chiefs and their rethe United States, rendered since the spective retainers will battle over and claquers. It will be bad for income tax decision, it must be held the issue of which shall use it to his them. It will be a descent, a retrothat an income tax would now be held own advantage. Hermaphrodite constitutional by that court. The unconventions will be held. Rump derlying and fundamental principles conventions will be held. Riot and city, upon which the income tax decision was bediam in the Republican party will hased have certainly been modified, if nor wholly ahandoned, by later declsions. There is no way, to my mind, by which the later decisions can be reconciled in principle with the income the later decisions are all in harmony will be riven by it. The state will This belief at least makes veritable with the principles underlying an in- be ripped open by it. All of the another text: "Behold, I am not a constitutional principle by calling it a few years we have had glad suran excise fax one day and a direct tax cease, will be restored with increased Christian policy and duty, many peothe next day, when the sources of in fury. It is a program for the people ple in Turkish provinces, especially come are precisely the same.

probable that the supreme court a future of colossal inharmony for for their slaughter on any possible would now sustain its former de- Portland if the people allow themcision, based as it seems on a selves to be tricked into lending ical of the Mohammedans, who also and there is no waiting for them to strained and exceedingly technical their sanction. construction of the constitutional inhibition of direct federal taxes. Besides, the supreme court has been known to reverse itself, in effect, to meet changed conditions or to be in meet changed conditions or to be in A iy. Richard Jeffs, left \$100. Mohammedan heaven, according to harmony with large policies of the A 000, about half of his estate, his belief, which may be as sincere costemporaneous administration.

there will be no income tax, and no ately wealthy man who died recent- ally the Cross and the Crescent have tax on securities of corporations, nor by in Portland, Mr. P. J. Mann, had any more tax on wealth than he is already made a like benefaction and military forces, to wage fierce to tax the man with \$106,080,000 no ter charitable uses can be made of lowers of the crescent are yet barmore than the man; with \$1000, surplus wealth. There are objections to an income. It may be said that everybody who it is one of the wonders of modern tax, but it eccus to be made to work lives to old age must have had op-reivilization that it has so long perrather satisfactorily is England, and portunities to provide sufficiently for mitted such atrocities in the realm if will almost surely become a fea- that period of his life, and if he

leaving the net migration large crops of wheat. The United that the immigration into Siberia will be greater this year than last. If this movement continues, and expectations are realized, the result will be a large increase in the world's wheat production, causing a marked increase of supply in proportion to demand.

TURKEY A BATTLEGROUND

URKEY WAS born to trouble Trouble is in the air there. Turkey is situated to be a center of trouble. Switzerland passes along peace-

fully from decade to decade, from nobody and no nation with it. So. to a great extent, peacefully prospers Denmark. Religion is not the dominant idea. Neither is it, now, in Great Britain, or in Japan. It is in Russia, and in Turkey, where to the curse and destruction of manof the present Portland is the kind. France has largely emanciinflow of foreign capital and pated herself; even Spain shows indications of doing so; Turkey is

The troubles in Turkey just now were brought about principally by men are joined with local fac- Emperor William and Emperor men have come from Seattle. anything like a republic, of demo-Philadelphia, New York Abdul Hamid was stirred up to make

They are now an active and tering. It is doubtful if the Young most powerful agency for Portland's Turks really intend or desire to rethey have come. The men behind wiser and truer reformers than they

They saw in it a city immune remains stationary, mum, and this sibilities by reason of posi- greater opportunity for a great head on and environment. The Colum- of a state to strike a blow for menla river from mouth to source and kind than Edward of England has profit somehow, and permitted to

THE HARMONY DINNER

ing. Two icebergs cannot be spasm of better temperature, but the by partisans in national elections icebergs still remain icebergs and that partyism should be extinguished

mon and Mr. Fulton with their re- tional politics in the conduct of a considerations that are drawing to spective retinues of servers are one. Portland enormous capital and live The primary law must be destroyed. The powers the electorate has taken the slightest degree by having local qualities of leadership without which to itself must be taken away and be officials of one party or the other. given to a machine. So far there is unity. But when the machine is built, as it will be built, division national income tax has un- will come. When the control has passed from the people to the bosses deny it except when a campaign comes the storm will break. The ambi- on and for their own purposes they tions of Mr. Simon and Mr. Fulton seek to make voters believe that the checked by the decision of the United will come in conflict. Both will rule of the dominant party is very States supreme court, one of the nu- want to be higher-ups. Each will important in the city he well as in merous five-to-four decisions, one of want the full and entire service of the nation. Some such are trying

thousand furies then. Having the Portland. They should beware of It seems to me that in the light of power then that the people now going back to a rule of the machine, be resumed. For order and decency battles of the claquers and their it is their duty to go into all parts masters. Public affairs in Portland of the world and convert adherents will be torn by it. The legislature of other religions to Christianity. * * You cannot change rotten political past, from which for come to bring peace into the world, of Portland to turn from with af- in Armenia, have professed Chris-It is at least doubtful if not im- fright. The harmony dinner means tlanity, which is a sufficient reason

OLD AGE PENSIONS

to provide a home for aged But if Mr. Aldrich can prevent it people in King county. A moder- able or humane. So though nominand to consent to. His policy is shortly before his death. Few bet- war against each other, many fol-

that period of his life, and if he does not do so he deserves no help ity helors many years.

Mr. Resder thinks he should be awarded the first in this country years.

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nearly through no fault of their own, and 640,600. There are several causes there are often excuses worthy of of this great movement, chief among charitable consideration in the case

> excuse for old age poverty, it is well woman."

has been above the average success ful, to provide thus for the sustenevery large city there will be wealthy men who will provide for

PARTY RULE NOT WANTED

O THE people of Portland want a strictly partisan administration of municipal affairs? Have such adminstrations proved rated them? Such an administraion necessitates the operation of a clique of bosses, of whom the mayor may be the principal boss, or only a large figurehead.

perated chiefly for the benefit, the deal of money, which is largely obcial interests, public utility corporathese special and usually corporate interests whatever favors and adwronged and in effect robbed by the bestow like favors in a smaller degree upon all his lacqueys and

edged, even by party papers, except during a municipal campaign, that frozen together by a streak of party rule in municipal affairs is a sunshine. There may be a bad thing. It is generally admitted or minimized in the government of city's business affairs. Not one citi- Turkish empire has been dropping apart fancied that the question before us now zen out of 100 will be benefited in of its own weight for centuries, and might be decided not alone by the city's business affairs. Not one citieverybody except the machine politicians themselves, and they do not

Christians, relying largely on a single sentence in the Bible, believe but a sword." In pursuance of this of The Journal—In reference to the disexcuse or occasion by the more radregard it as a religious duty to ex- bite. Besides it is one way to go huntterminate people differing from ing and skill in shooting them becomes a science. A large band makes them them in religion. Every Christian wild and they take to the ceiling, but killed or tortured adds to the fu- a small one is O. K. SEATTLE man who died late-ty. Richard Jeffs, left \$100,-Mohammedan heaven, according to as the Christians', if not so reasonceased, as great religious, political barously cruel and murderous, and of the Turk.

Pen Pictuee of Abdul Hamid

Smiling blandly, Sultan Abdul Hamid of Turkey has just slipped the Young Unless the signs of the weather are all wrong the Young Turk movement, which has stricken the shackles from the office helding class of the Young Turks, is hereafter to be classed with the senators in the American league-a matter for reminiscent comment, but of no current interest. It is manother proof of the fact that he man," and so to "gently scan our sits at cards with old Mr. Abdul Othhead. A lot of the things they say plays a reliable game of political bridge. He looks wearled and blase and bored to death—but all the time it is old Mr. Othman of the well known Othman family who is cashing in. Whonever the muckrakers start the orient it's a cinch that the first book will be on "The Shame of Con-

> Ha knows it, they know it, we know it. He's the original he-shame, too, with bells on and glorifying Gladstone called him "that great assassin," and the Young Turks called him a dead one, and ured by other folks' standards, he has the game of grafting down so fine that he could steal the gold teeth out of a Pittsburg alderman's mouth. And a who have preved him but if it comes his turn he'll play in an optic without a murmur For he's one of a prominent Othman family of Turkey, and they're all game. He's 60 years old now, and he hasn't had health enough to take a colored person out on a dark night since he was a boy of 20, and for 27 years he has kept the rottenest empire in the world on its legs. He may be a lot of things—but he isn't a coward The Young Turks have complained bitterly that Sultan Abdul Hamid has refused to mix with his people. Well, it may be that some excuse may be bits — the people doing the gnawing. They would like to use the sultan as soup stock. Hardy riflemen romp care essly about the sultan's palace on the Bosporus, hoping they may add an im-perial head to their score by night. Later on the sultan's spies catch them and saw a leg off with irritating proclare an open season on sultans—and that official has just closed the season, and locked it, by his recent coup That is, if the incomplete information is to be relied on. Abdul came into power when brother and uncle were murdered. He is a typical Mussulman ruler, in that he believes that he is the state. sequently he can do no wrong, and an to be punished accordingly. He lives in said to be the best shot in Europe. The more than once. But when called on of courage, diplomatic resources of a

Letters From the People

is a reformer, too, by Turkish stand-ards, for he has done away with the

murder of all male relatives of the sul-tan, which used to be restorted to by

the holder of the throne to make his position more secure; and he has bet-

tered the condition of womankind in his dominion and has been a generous

patron of art, and so far as possible has

been a liberal ruler.

Letters to The Journal should be written on one side of the paper only and should be ac-companied by the name and address of the writer. The name will not be used if the writer asks that it be withheld. The Journal is not to be understood as indorsing the views or statements of correspondents. Letters should be made as brief as possible. Those who wish their ictters returned when not used should in-close postage. their letters returned when not used solve postage.

Correspondents are notified that letters exceeding 300 words in length may, at the discretion of the editor, be cut down to that limit.

Not Its First Offense. To the Editor of The Journal-In the Oregonian of April 22 appears an edi-torial entitled, "A Modest Request," in which the author quotes or copies directly verse 13 from Gray's Written in a Country Churchyard." No quotation marks are used nor is Gray given credit in any way. Kindly "modestly request" the Oregonian to qui the practice. R. N. B.

Another Way to Kill Flies. Walde, Or., April 24 .- To the Editor The Journal has taken up, I will say that the best remedy I have found is to shoot them with a small rubber band cut in two. I have killed 400 of them in a few minutes. I never allow them to live in the house with me.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

But when wheat drops, will flour fol-It is well that Taft likes baseball as

Roosevelt lost no time in beginning to The insanity dodge is doing another stunt in the Hains case.

What would be thought and said Corn has been keeping comparatively quiet, yet it is not so slow, either.

Judge Landle recently fined a defendant one cent. This time the fine was

"Why marry a brute anyway?" asks a suffragette. To torture him, we sup-

Oregon is also free from lightning rod peddlers, to say nothing of being nearly free from lightning.

If the government experts cannot find out what whiskey is, why not accept lago's suggestion, and "call thee Devil"? Plenty of feligion in Albany to suit the devil, says the Democrat. Doubt-less he does like some sorts of religion.

Two Japanese warships are in San Pedro harbor and will visit all Pacific coast ports. Now won't that jar Hob-A Chicago preacher insists that the story of Adam's rib is no laughing mat-ter. But nobody ever claimed that it was the funny bone.

People whose religion teaches them that it is praiseworthy and helps their heavenly felicity to slaughter people of other religions are not fit for self-gov-

If May flowers are to be only in pro-portion to April showers, there will be a shortage of them. But we can safely depend on May showers making abund-ance of June flowers.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Many Marion county hopyards being A stallion bought by Joseph parties There is coment building stone around Echo, says the Register,

A Joseph man will move his sawmill to Whiskey creek and will cut 15,000,-000 feet of lumber on one contract. A big new barn near Newberg, says the Graphic, is being celled and it would make a residence that many people would be glad to occupy.

Newberg Graphic: So far we have heard no mention made of the name of our friend, Walter L. Tooze, for gov-ehnor. Possibly it is a little early yet.

Milton is soon to have a new \$25,000 college building and Columbia college a modern two story and a basement administration building, says the Eagle. A normal department will be added to

of this once barren waste.

That there is a deposit of natural gas in the vicinity of Young's river, where boring for oil or gas is now in progress, is an established fact, says the Astoria Budget. When a depth of 125 feet h.d been reached on Thursday afternoon the presence of gas was noticeable coming from the hole and when an effort was made to light it it was found to burn quite freely in an almost colorless flame.

There is no doubt but Lane county capitalists might build the Eugene-Florence electric railway were they disposed to do so, says the Guard. Enough money to build and equip the first 10 miles would be all that is necessary, since bonds could then be easily floated for each additional section until the line was completed.

FAMOUS GEMS OF PROSE

"The Roll Call of the Fathers" -- By George F. Hoar

(From a speech against imperialism | which always tend to corrupt and enin the Philippines, in the United States

It was once my good fortune to wit It was once my good fortune to wit-ness an impressive spectacle in this Mississippi. I am to be vindicated at chamber, when senators answered to their names in rendering solemn judg ment in a great state trial. By a spe cial provision each senator was per mitted, when he cast his vote, to state his reason in a single sentence. I have votes of us who sit here today, he could not have held that putrid sul-tanate together, and even bettered its predecessors in this chamber and in credit in the 27 years of his reign. He the continental congress from the beginning of the republic. The roll is called:

"George Washington: No. Why should we quit our ewn, to stand on foreign ground?" "Alexander Hamilton: No. The dec-laration of independence is the fundamental constitution of every state."
"Thomas Jefferson: 'No. Governments are instituted among men deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. Every people ought to have that separate and equal station among the nations of the world to which the laws of nature and of nature's god entitle them."

"Daniel Webster: 'No. Under our constitution there can be no dependencies. Wherever there is in the Christian and civilized world a nationality of charac-ter, then a national government is the necessary and proper result. There is not a civilized and intelligent man on earth that enjoys satisfaction with his condition if he does not live under the government of his own nation, his own country. A nation can only be happy under a government of its own

"William H Seward No. The framers of the constitution never contemplated colonies or provinces at all. They contemplated states only; nothing less than states—perfect states, equal states, sovereign states. There is reason, there is sound political wisdom in this provision of the constitution—excluding other and a better age. I appeal from the present to the future and to the oppression, and excluding provinces, past,

East Yambili street will convince the most skeptical that we are in the road roller business and our stock in trade consists of a little something more sub-stantial than a handful of catalogues representing something made 3000 miles

King Otto of Bavaria's Birthday.

King Otto of Bavaria, whose life story is one of the most pitiful in moda science. A large band makes them wild and they take to the ceiling, but a small one is O. K. READER.

Portland, April 26.—To the Editor of The Journal—in yesterday's issue of your paper an article appeared in resard to the purchase of a steam road roller by the executive board of the city of Portland, and it was stated that L. B. Reeder, a commission agent selling Monarch road rollers, said that this company had sold 12-ton rollers to the city of Seattle for the sum of \$2250, and that we now ask the city of Portland, and it was stated that this company had sold 12-ton rollers to the city of Seattle for the sum of \$2250, and that we now ask the city of Portland, and that we now ask the city of Portland, and that we now ask the city of Portland, and that we now ask the city of Portland, and that we now ask the city of Portland, and that the statement of Mr. Reeder is absolutely false, and has no foundation whatever, and that this company has never sold the city of Seattle a steam roller or any other piece of machinery.

Mr. Reeder thinks he should be awarded to business because he was the lowest bidder, but because a thing is the process of machinery.

Mr. Reeder thinks he should be awarded to business because a thing is the father of the most prifted in mode of the most prifted his brother, Ludwig II. June 13, 1886, when that mod monarch committed suicide by drowning his most proving II. June 13, 1886, when that mod monarch committed suicide by drowning his most proving II. June 13, 1886, when that mod monarch committed suicide by drowning his most proving II. June 13, 1886, when that mod monarch committed suicide by drowning his most proving II. June 13, 1886, when that mod monarch committed suicide by drowning his monarch committed suicide by drowning iII. June 13, 1886, when that mod monarch committed suicide by drowning iII. June 13, 1886, when that mod monarch committed suicide by drowning iII. June 13, 1886, when that mod monarch committed suicide by drowning iII. June 13, 1886, when that mod monarch com

my support and solace through those him happy, many long and weary hours when the it pays well. red hot iron pressed upon my spine, the very source and origin of agony, and I did not flinch. He knows our country little, little also of that great liberty of ours, who supposes that we could receive such a transfer. On each side there is impossibility. Territory may be conveyed, but not a people."

Mr. President: I know how feeble is a single voice amid this din and temp est, this delirium of empire. It may be that the battle for this day is But I have an assured faith in the future. I have an assured faith in justice and the love of liberty of the American people. The stars in their courses fight for freedom. The ruler of the heavens is on that side. If the battle today go against it, I appeal to another day, not distant and

sure to come. I appeal from the ciap-ping of hands and the stamping of feet and the brawling and the shouting to the quiet chamber where the fathers gathered in Philadelphia. I appeal from the spirit of trade to the spirit of liberty. I appeal from the empire to the republic. I appeal from the million-aire, and the boss, and the wirepuller. and the manager, to the statesman of the older time, in whose eyes a guinea never glistened, who lived and died poor, and who left to his children and to his countrymen a good name far bet-ter than riches. I appeal from the pres-

This Date in History. 1618-Patent for Newfoundland given

to Earl of Northampton 1777-British raided Danbury, Conn. 1818—American army under General Pike took York (Toronto), the capital of Upper Canada. 1828 General Ulysses S. Grant born Died July 22, 1885. 1836 United States volunteer tro defeated the Indians near Fort Brook, 1838-Large section of Charleston, S.

C., destroyed by fire. 1861-Farragut's fleet anchored off New Orleans, 1864-Andersonville prison opened for federal prisoners. 1876—Queen Victoria declared em-ress of India. 1882—Ralph Waldo Emerson, poet and essayist, died at Concord, Mass. Born in Boston, May 25, 1802.

1897—Sir Mackensis Bowell resigned the premiership of Canada. the premiership of Canada. 1838—American squadron under Admiral Sampson bombarded Matansas.

Cuba.

1903—United States supreme court sustained the clause in the Alabama constitution disfranchising negroes.

1905—Andrew Carnegie gave \$10,000,000 as a pension fund for college pro-

Results from the publicity campaign which was saunched in Milton repently are being realized every day in a manner encouraging to those of this city and community who are supporting the movement both with their infinence and financial backing. Although the work has only been in progress a few weeks, interest has been created over this community and the surrounding country in many parts of the United States, and inquiries asking after the resources of Milton and vicinity are being received daily.

The REALM FEMININE

The Child's Garden. RE you not touched by the sight not uncommon at this time of year, of a little child trying, against most adverse conditions to make a flower garden? It al-ways strikes a particularly responsive chord to see a little youngster digging, watering, tofling, with no proper means at hand for obtaining results, and trying to get some one green thing to grow in a desolate, shabby yard. It is so evidently the strife of the soul against the sordid conditions of life.

And it is so needless that is the pity of it. Any strong, able bodied person with a spade could in 15 minutes put a little plot of ground into condition so that some hardy plants would find neans for substatence. And a very few cents expended in seeds or young plants would afford so much joy to that little Now it is not perhaps necessary to

organize another society or association to supply plants and seeds to eager little children; we do not need by-laws college building and Columbia college a modern two story and a basement administration building, says the Eagle of A normal department will be added to the college course.

Some people would kick at a reserved seat in heaven, says the Echo Register. We have some kickers in Echo. A kicker is all right in the right place but a knocker and kicker, groucher and beat in Echo is out of place.

Gold Hill News: Properties, containing 400 acres, lying just west of the corporate limits of Gold Hill, and near Sardine creek, have been leased for oil and gas mining. A home company will dayelop the properties. They will organize at once and as soon as possible the erecting of a derrick will begin.

Hermiston Herald: Within the past week the Umatilla project has made the record of planting more trees within a specified time than any locality in the Pacific northwest, 50,000 having been set out. On every street and avenue and within a radius of several miles of Hermiston men, women and children; we do not need by-laws or due to not even need a constitution. All we need is that those who have not a do not even need a constitution. All we need is that those who have not. And never mind, just for the present, whether that the world or not. This is merely a sollioquy on how to help a child to make a flower garden.

If you have as a neighbor (and remember that term is very elastic) a little wistful youngster who peers through the fence palings at you when you are transplanting and digging, pruning and planning in your own well ordered garden, go in the name of humanity, hand of the receip as a decidence of the will begin.

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It pays better than almost any other more neighborliness. It satisfies the desire for practical work; it cultivates the child's appreciation of the beautiful; it arouses an interest in growing things which none may miss and live a completely useful life.

And you thred mothers who have too much to do to be watching every minute what the restless little people are doing, see whether it is not worth while, as an experiment, to start your children in the gardening line. They will make mistakes, of course, but they will be learning, and the actual outlay is so little.

And then it is inevitable that the suggestion should creep in—don't deal harshiy with a little child who unknowingly plucks a few flowers from your own or your neighbor's garden. Remember that small children have only the most rudimentary ideas of property rights. If they may pick wild flowers they can see no earthly reason why they should not pick flowers in any

other place.

And they love them so. I thin forget, after years and real sorrows burdens have somewhat encased spiritual in us, how we used to which always tend to corrupt and enfeeble and nitimately to break down the parent state."

"Aaron Burr: 'Yes. You are repeating my buccaneering expedition down the Mississippi. I am to be vindicated at last!"

"Abraham Lincoln: No. I said in Independence hall at Philadelphis, just before I entered upon my great office, that I rested upon the truth Thomas Jefferson uttered. And I was assassinated in order to maintain it."

"Charles Sumner: 'No. I proclaimed it when I brought in Alsaka. I sealed my devotion with my blood also. It was my support and solace through those im happy. It is not much trouble, and the sum of the with pleasure over the color or scent of

It is not much trouble, and 80 30 30 Easy Lancheons.

Deviled bread. Veal milk soup. Bread and butter, Corn chowder. Gingerbread. Oranges. Molded salmon. Lettuce and cheese sandwiches.

Preserves. Gingerbread, Lamb and macaroni. Stewed rhubarb.

Stewed rhubarb. Cookies.

Veal Milk Soup.—Cook a knuckle of veal from which all fat has been removed until the meat falls apart. When it is cold remove every particle of fat and set aside to jelly. On the following day add to three pints of stock one quart of milk, butter the size of a wainut, a little mace and a few pieces of celery. Thicken to, the consistency of cream, and when the soup has cooked below the boiling point pour carefully over three well beaton eggs, stirring constantly; reheat carefully, senson and serve. (Half quantity ample. Stewed knuckle of veal with dumplings may be served one day and enough stock set aside for next day's soup.)

Deviled Bread.—Cut stale bread, baker's bread preferable, into neat slices, and trim off the crust. Spread the slices lightly with butter, sprinkle with allees lightly with butter, sprinkle with sailees lightly with butter, sprinkle with slices lightly with butter, sprinkle with sailes sait, and put into a baking pan. Set in a quick oven long enough to melt the cheese a little, and crisp the Set in a quick oven long enough to melt the cheese a little, and crisp the bread.

ment the cheese a little, and crisp the bread.

Corn Chowder.—One can of corn, one half can tomatoes, one onlon, one teaspoon salt a dash of pepper, two tablespoons butter, one heaping tablespoon flour, one quart milk, one pint potatoes, sliced. Heat corn and milk together, parboll potatoes and add to the corn and milk. Frv the onlon, sliced, in butter or bork drippings, and add to the corn and potatoes. Melt the butter and stir in the flour till it is a smooth paste; add the tomatoes. Just hefore serving pour tomatoes and other ingredients together. Do not leave on the fire. ingredients logether. Do not the fire.

Lamb and Macaront.—Boil the macaroni, broken into inch pieces, in salted water till tender, then drain, put a layer in buttered baking dish, then a layer of choosed lamb (and finely chopped onion mived with it, if you like). Repeat layers, having macaroni on too. Then add hot lamb broth, enough to show through. Cover with breadcrumbs and bake until brown.

The Pitcher

diamond stand, a cap upon my force-head, a ball within my band. Before applauding thousands. I'd throw the curving aphere, and from the eyes of batsmen, bring forth the briny tear. I'd make my occupation a thing of pomp and dread, I'd tie myself in how knots, and stand upon my head; a string of wild contortions would mark my every throw, and all the fans would murmur: "Oh, girls, aln't he a Jo?" And when I left the diamond, on rest or pleasure bent, the kids would trail behind me, and worship as they went; and all the sporty grownups would say. "He warm enough!" and fely and cultured ladies would cry: "He is the stuff!" I'd like to be a pitcher, while I remain below; by day to gather garlands, by night to count the dough. my every throw, and all the