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It is funny to see a young lady with both hands in soft dough, and a mosquitto on the end of her nose.

souer if he were married. 'No,' replied practice in London. the man. 'Then,' rejoined his worship A MOST SCI amid peals of laughter, 'it is a good thing

for your wife,' It has been estimated by Sir W. Herschel that eighteen millions of stars may be seen in the milky way alone, Struvo estimates for the whole heavens 20,374 stars.

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throughout British America.

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country.
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time at Ottawa, a Bill for completing the Confederation of all British America, or a Bill establishing a new Federal constitution for Canada alone bases. The Government is pledged to present to Pederal constitution for Canada alone, based on the principle of Representation by Pepula-

tion in the popular branch.

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