HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD.

HIS MOTHER'S COOKING.

He sat at the dinner table
With a discontented frown;
With a discontented frown;
The polatoes and steak were underdone
And the brend was baked too brown;
And the roast was much too tat;
The soup so greasy, too, and salt,
The soup so greasy, too, and salt,
Twas hardly dt for the cat.

"I wish you could cat the bread and pie
I ve seen my mother, make;
They are something like, and 'twould do you
good
Just to look at a loaf of her cake."
Said the smiling wife; "I'll improve with

Just now I'm but a beginner;
Just now I'm but a beginner;
But your mother has come to visit us,
And to day she cooked the dinner."

The Proper Title. In speaking of her husband, says a correspondent of the Pittsburg Dispatch, a woman never makes a mistake if she calls him "Mr." or "my husband." It is sometimes difficult to decide when her husband has a title just what the wife

The reason for this is evident. It gives the proper clue to the stranger, who would wish, of course, to address the new acquaintance with the proper

Last of all, let any wife take heed how she wears her husband's title and allows herself to be spoken of as "Mrs. Gov. Jones" or Mrs. Secretary Smith." No matter what title her husband has, she has no more right to wear it than she has to wear her husband's shoes.

A Lesson of Modesty.

Mrs. Martin J. Lamb, in a delightful paper on "Columbus and His Times," read before the graduating class of Gard-ner school, expressed some facts concerning Queen Isabella from which the women to-day may draw a lesson of modesty. It is to be feared the progressive woman of to-day looks upon herself as rather the most progressive since Mother Eve, but Isabella's "progress" was phenomenal considering her en-vironment. "She had never studied Latin till after she became a queen," says Mrs. Lamb, "but seeing its necessity in diplomatic intercourse she applied herself bravely to its acquisition. Presently it became the fashion to study the ancient tongues. Italian teachers were imported into Spain and there was great enthusiasm, not a few Security of God, as we may see in the motion of the great Society which was to be a bulwark against Protestantism, the Society of Jesus. St. Ignatius died Jury 31, 1556. He is a model of zeal for the glory of God, as we may see in the motion of the great Society which was to be a bulwark against Protestantism, the Society of Jesus. great enthusiasm, not a few Spanish God, as we may see in the motto of the women contributing to the brilliancy of Society, "To the Greater Glory of God." this comparatively unenlightened period. It is interesting to look backperiod. It is interesting to look backward 100 years and find learned women as well as men attending acad mic examinations, taking part in the public exercises of the gymnaisium, and lecturing from the chairs of universities, but we shall not be likely to find it in any country except Spain, and to the influence and example of Isabella the credit eace and example of Isabella the credit must be given."—N. Y. Times.

Fashion and Fancy,

A fancy has arisen for a parting in the heir, writes Mrs. Mallon in the June stand one just in the centre of the head, for that requires a good forehead, a perfectly outlined pair of eyebrows and a straight nose. However, the hair can be parted on the top of the head a little to one side, or indeed, if it is becoming yery much to one side, and the parting perfectly of the head a little to one side, or indeed, if it is becoming yery much to one side, and the parting the state of paper, saying as he did so:

"Pvo just got this out of the letter parting the state of the letter partin not allowed to come through the short fringe which is just over the forchead, and which produces a softening effect.

Among the parasol handles liked are these of those of the German cherry or letter: weichel, carved by hand in all sorts of quaint devices. Miniature animals or birds are seen, and make one think that they must have been wrought out by some industrious boy during the long winter nights. Ivory handles have a gold inia; ing and sometimes a miniature is set in the top of it; however, that one should put one sweetheart's face there is should put one sweetheart's face there is not advised, so the copies of old pictures of famous beauties are still selected. They are found in the lids of bonbon baskets, of puff boxes, set in the back of handglasses, and now they appear in the handles of parasols.

Belts of all kinds, from the plain black ribbon and canvas to the most elaborate development in gold or silver, in leather o: kid, will be worn during the summer.

SAINTS OF THE MONTH.

(From the Home and School Journal..) St. Bonaventure, Conf. Doct., July 14. He was born at Bagnares, in Tuscany, in 1221. Because of God's goodness in restoring him to health, at the prayer of St. Francis, he took the name of Bonaventure, which means good luck. Converted to God he entered the Francis. secrated to God, he entered the Franciscans in 1243 and completed his studies at Paris under the celebrated Alexander of Hales, and here laid the foundation of the great learning which distinguished his life. St. Thomas Aquinas, coming one day to visit him, asked him in what books he had learned his sacred science. St. Bonaventure, pointing to his crucifix before him, said, "This is the source of all my knowledge. I study only Jesus Christ and him crucified." These two great scholars received the doctor's cap together. St. Bonaventure was chosen General of his Order in 1256, elected Cardinal and consecrated Bishop. He was the prominent figure of the 14th general council of the Church held in Lyons in 1274, and died before its session and the church held in the c ended. He is the great light and ornament of the Order of St. Francis, and

St. VINCENT DE PAUL, July 19, 1576-1660.—Born, in a humble position, in a little village in the south of France, this Saint was raised by God to great dignity and honor. After his ordination in 1600, he was captured by pirates on the Medi-

Doctor.

terranean and carried into Barbary, and at Tunis he was exposed for sale and woolly west and you may hear yearns was bought by, an apostate, whom he just as ingenious and not a bit more afterwards converted and with whom he truthful than this. escaped to Rome and thence to France. After some years spent in works of charity, he was appointed by Louis XIII. chaplain-general of the galleys of France, where the worst criminals were confined. where the worst criminals were confined. Here he developed that great charity which characterized his like. The poor, the ignorant, the slave, the castaway, all found a place in his heart. He went through the streets of Paris at night to die. He established the Order of the to die. He established the Order of the priorse of Charity and the Priorse of the total content of the castaway and the Priorse of the total content of the castaway and the Priorse of the castaway and th Sisters of Charity, and the Priests of Mission, and developed the Church idea of the Founding Asylum. He died in 1660. He saved the poor and taught the The pigeon still sat in his place. The

rich to do acts of mercy. St. MARY MAGDALEN, July 22.-There s much discussion among sacred writers as to whether Mary Magdalen is the Mary who with Martha and Lazarus ived at Bethany. The Gospel tells us should do with it. This is the severest rule. In speaking of her husband she should not say "Gen. A," or "Dr. B," but simply "Mr. A," "Mr. B." No matter what he is—judge, governor, captain—to her he is and should be plain Mr. A." Mrs. Grant never, even when her husband was president, spoke of him her than Mr. Grant, thunds it is the Galillace and bathed the feet of the mount of the perfumes. She was a constant of the mount of the perfumes. She was a constant of the mount of the perfumes. should do with it. This is the severest that she was a sinful woman who was other than Mr. Grant, though it is the Galilean and was among the women who custom of the president's wife to speak followed Christ from Galilee. She attended him in his sacred passion and of him as the president."

The one exception to this rule of ignering her husband's official or professional title is when the wife presents him to anyone else. Then she says "my husband, Senator Smith," or simply "Dr. The reason for this is awider."

The reason for this is awider. Resurrection, and to her Jesus appeared first. After the Ascension she went to Muscelles and retired to a lonely desert where she spent thirty years in prayer and penance.
The relics of St. Mary Magdalen were

discovered in Provence in the 13th century at a place called St. Maximin's and were authentically proved.

How beautiful is the story of this sin-

ful woman, sanctified by the Saviour, and now the model of all true penitents. How great is the mercy of the Sacred Heart!

St. IGNATIUS OF LOYOLA, Conf., July 31. -This great soldier of the Cross and founder of the Jesuits was born at Loyola in Spain in 1491. He was a sol-dier and served in the Court of the King until his thirtieth year. Wounded, he heard the voice of God calling him to religion, and he gave up all things for Christ. He gathered a few companions about him and determined to go to the Holy Land and labor for God. Prevented in this by a war which broke out, he placed himself and his band under the obedience of the Vicar of Christ, and thus laid the foundation of the great

Eternal Vigilance

YOUTH'S DEPARTMENT.

Buth's First Letter.

Old Peter Withers, the postman, who always seemed to be in such a hurry, Ladies' Home Journal. Few women can was for once seen walking slowly. Judge

"I've just got this out of the letter

box. It brought tears to my eyes. Let's see what you think of it." On the sheet, partly written and partly

printed, in a children hand, was this

zephyr.

It had taken huth three days—all the time she could spare from school duties—to write this. She had to get some one to tell her how to spell the long words, but she took good care that no one should see her letter. Judge Grace read it over and then said to the long time.

Little Ruth thought that God would get her letter and I guess He has, and He sent us along to do His bidding."

So he put the letter in his pocket and went to the dressmaker his wife usually

employed and had a long talk with her.
Time passed on until it was but a few
days before the festival. Ruth thought God had not got her letter. But when Mrs. Orton opened her door one morning she was surprised to find her piazza covered with boxes, barrels and bundles. Ruth and her mother were bewildred until they came to a box which contained a spangled dress, ribbons, silver rippers and a pair of tiny guaze wings.

Ruth clapped her hands and cried out:

"O, mamma, it's God's answer to my

"O, mamma, it's God's answer to my letter. I wrote to Him and told Him that I wanted to be a zephyr and He sent us those beautiful things."

On the evening of the concert there was a band of girls that Judge Grace thought the nicest of all, because he saw Ruth's smiling face among them, and kenw that "God took thought even for the sparrows."—Union and Times.

A Hunting Story.

A newspaper published at Apt, in southern France, La Presse, publishes an account of an extraordinary hunting adventure which lately befell a citizen of that town. A parish journal, in copying for his extraordinary devotion and emi-nent learning is called the Seraphic kind never take place except in southern Doctor France. But that is not true. Go into

SATISFACTION Is guaranteed to every consumer of HOOD'S Sarsaparilla. One hundred doses in every bottle. No other does this.

any hunter's camp in the wild and

A hunter who had spent a considerable part of the day in an unsuccessful quest for game, and had discharged his shotgun many times, without result, caught sight on his way home, of a superb pigeon well up in an oak tree which grew on a

hunter simed, fired, and the pigeon was nailed to a branch of the oak tree with the shoe nails.

The hunter was almost in despair, seeing the game apparently fastened beyond his reach. But he climbed the tree, as-cended with difficulty to the place where the pigeon hung, and had just taken the bird off, when he lost his footing and fell through the air.

As chance would have it, the hunter landed in the midst of a hare's nest. He began to roll rapidly down the steep and slippery hillside; but before he did so he seized a large hare firmly by the hind

legs.
Rolling downward, the hunter slid plump into the midst of a covey of partridges; and striking about him with the hare, he succeeded in killing nine of these admirable birds.

He then picked himself up and took himself homeward with his pigeon, his hare and his partridges, well satisfied with the results of his shot.

PREPARE FOR SUMMER DISEASES.—If you have Cramps, if you have Coile, if you have Diarrhea, or if you have any summer compiaint,—and you are more than likely to suffer in that way before the soft-crab season is over,—buy a bottle of Perry Davis' Pain Killer, and secure instantaneous relief after one or two doses. In treating severe attacks of Cholera, bathe the bowels with the Pain Killer. Twenty drops of Mr. Davis' wonderful medicine will cure a child of the worst case of Coite. A bottle of the Pain Killer can be bought at any reputable drug-store. Price Ec., Big New Bottle.

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RAILWAY. CHANGE OF TIME.

Commencing Sunday, June 26th, 1892, Trains will run as follows:

EASTBOUND.

For Portland, Quebec and St. Flavie—7.55 a.m.
For Portland—8.45 p.m.
For Poubec, St. John and Halifax—11.15 p.m.
For Island Pond—3.55 p.m.
For St. Hyacinthe—5.20 p.m.
Mixed for Quebec and Island Pond—6.45 a.m.

s.m. For St Hilaire—1.40 p.m. (Saturdays only).

SOUTHBOUND.

For Rouse's Point and D. & H. C. Co.—7.15 a.m., 7.20 (Sundays included).
St. Johns and C. V. Ry.—7.30 and 8.30 a.m., 4.39, 7.30 (Sundays included), and 8.35 p.m. (Sundays included).
For Massena Springs—6.45 a.m., 3.45 p.m. Mixed for Rouse's Point—6 a.m.
For St. Lambert—5.00 and 6.45 a.m., 12.10, 2.00, 5.00 and 6.30 p.m.

2.00, 5.00 and 5.30 p.m.

Pullman Buffet Parlor Cars will be run on the day trains and Pullman Sleeping Cars on the night trains in each direction between Montreal, Portland and Old Orchard Beach.

The new trains leaving Montreal at 8.45 p.m. and Portland at 8.15 p.m. will make connections for and from the seaside beaches and islands of Casco Bay.

Through Pullman Sleeping Car, Montreal to Chicago, on 9 33 morning train, arriving at Chicago next afternoon at 4 58.

Through Pullman Sleeping Car on 10.15 night train for Chicago, via Hamilton and London, arriving at Chicago 9.30 next evening.

Pullman Sleeping Car on 8 p.in. train for Toronto.

Toronto.
Through Putlman Sleeping Car on 11.15 p.m. train for Hullfax.
Through Parlor Car on 7.55 a.m. train for St.
Flavie.

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CANADIAN RY

CHEAP EXCURSIONS

Canadian Northwest Points From all stations in Ontario and Quebec, Sudbury and East RETURN TICKETS will be sold on June 14, Good to return until July 24 | June 21, "July 31 | 8 | June 28, "Aug. 7 | 9 | July 18, 19, "Aug. 28 | 2 July 18, 19, "

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To TORONTO—Commencing Wednesday, ist June, leave daily [Sundays excepted], at 10 a.m., from Lachine at 12.30 p.m., from Coteau Landing at 6.30 p.m.

To the SAGUENAY—About 3rd May will leave Quebec every Tuesday and Friday at 7.30 am., and from 23rd June to 15th September four times a week—Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

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