

HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD.

MANNERS IN OLD DAYS. Some misconception exists in many minds concerning what are vulgarly called the "Dark Ages." As a matter of fact it is more than doubtful whether a person who had lived in the thirteenth century, suddenly recalled to life, would not say that in many essentials he of the nineteenth century had retrograded. But into this general question we do not intend to enter. Two features of Middle-ages life are, however, worthy of brief attention. They are old-time manners and attention. They are old-time manners and attention. They are old-time manners and attention. They are old-time manners and attention.



The Clothes Pin is the finishing touch in washing. A fine piece of linen is hung over the line; the clothes pin is jammed down to hold it; the wind blows and a constant wrenching is going on until the article is taken down. A hole appears where the clothes pin was. It is difficult to see how you are going to get rid of the clothes pin; but there are things which make more holes than clothes pins; for instance, the rubbing up and down on a board—a necessity when an article is washed with common soap—will rub more holes into fine clothes or coarse, than can ever be charged to clothes pins. There is a way out of this dilemma.

Use Pearline.

You do not have to rub your clothes; soak them, boil them, rinse them, and the job is done. They will be cleaner, sweeter, whiter in half the time; colors will be brighter, flannels softer, and you have gotten rid of half the labor. PEARLINE costs no more than common soap. Millions of women are using it. Five cents will buy enough PEARLINE to prove to you that every word we say is true, and if true, a great many times five cents would be cheap for it.

Beware of peddled imitations—Pearline is never peddled. JAMES PYLE, New York.

The contemporary writings indicate that our ancestors were very good judges of the art of cooking, and the directions indicate the existence of a state of things so far as gastronomy was concerned, that would puzzle many of our modern cooks.

It appears to have been divided into sections, having reference to the observance of the Church. A book printed by Wynken de Worde, called the Boke of Mystrye, contains the order at length. The following shows the setting of the table for the feast of St. John the Baptist into Mychelmasse.

YOUTHS DEPARTMENT.

A TALE OF THE SEA.

I sailed from the Thames in a merchant brig for Jamaica. I was the only passenger, and before I had been many days on board it struck me that there was something odd both about the captain and crew. They all had very bad expressions of countenance, and when I happened to be upon deck, I frequently observed that they collected in groups and seemed to carry on in whispers a mysterious kind of conversation with which I could not help thinking that I was myself in some way connected.

THE TRUTH WILL OUT.

"Father Ignatius," as he terms himself, a bogus monk who is now travelling in the Eastern States and being lionized, has paid the following tribute to the monks of old.

THE KITCHEN.

PEPPER POT.

This delicious and savory stew soup is indeed, almost a lost art. It is made, according to the old time recipe, as follows: Take a snag or neck of mutton, a shin of beef, a knuckle of veal and a pound of pork. Break the bones and put all to a large iron pot, and cover with water. Add an onion cut up small, a piece of garden pepper, two or three turmeric sliced and a grated carrot. Place on a gentle fire and simmer slowly for about four hours, then strain through a sieve and return the strained liquor to the pot, and add to it a pound or more of tripe that you have previously boiled tender and cut into strips an inch or so long. Add also three half a dozen potatoes, and add these, with a dozen whole mushrooms, two dozen small flour or sweet potatoes and a tablespoonful of mixed sweet herbs rubbed fine. Now place on the fire and simmer gently for an hour. Color a nice brown with a little caramel and burn sugar or with browned flour. Serve very hot. A little lemon and vinegar may be served with it if desired.

THE ROOF THAT SHELTERS.

SPARHAM FIRE-PROOF ROOFING CEMENT.

Should now, owing to the season, meet with more careful attention than ever. If you want your roof to give perfect satisfaction, stand the test of our climate, and last for all time, have it laid with

Does Experience Count?

It does, in every line of business, and especially in compounding and preparing medicines. This is illustrated in the great superiority of Hood's Sarsaparilla over other preparations, as shown by the remarkable cures it has accomplished.

THE POPE'S BIRTHPLACE.

The Sovereign Pontiffs have always made it a point of honor to embellish the place where they were born. Leo XIII., faithful to Pontifical traditions, although unable to dispose of the same resources as his predecessors, manages to take sufficient from his patrimony to improve, so far as lies in his power, the condition of Carpineto, his humble native town. Little by little, Leo XIII. has rebuilt the church and hospital, and had portable water brought into the town, of which it was previously absolutely devoid. The Pontiff has now inaugurated a refuge for children. The Rev. Padre Ciasca, General of the Au-

THE POPE'S BIRTHPLACE.

gustinians, presided at the ceremony on the Pope's behalf. The institution is capable of containing 200 pupils, and is divided into two sections, for girls and boys.

PALE AND SALLOW GIRLS.

The great frequency with which pale, sallow and enfeebled girls are met nowadays, is cause for genuine alarm. The young girls of the present generation are not the healthy, robust, rosy lassies their mothers and grandmothers were before them. Their complexion is pale and sallow or waxy in appearance, and they are the victims of heart palpitation, ringing noises in the head, cold hands and feet, often fainting spells, racking headaches, backaches, shortness of breath, and other distressing symptoms. All these tokens chlorosis or anæmia, or in other words a watery or impoverished condition of the blood, which is thus unable to perform its normal functions, and unless speedily enriched with those natural remedies which give richness and redness to the blood corpuscles, organic disease and an early grave is the inevitable result.

WILL TONE UP THE NERVES.

WILL STRENGTHEN THE MUSCLES.

WILL MAKE YOU FAT.

D.L. Emulsion.

WILL GIVE YOU AN APPETITE.

WILL GREATLY HELP COMPENSATIVE PEOPLE.

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