HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD.

MANNERS IN OLD DAYS. Some misconception exists in many minds concerning what are vulgarly minds concerning what are vulgarly called the "Dark Ages." As a matter of called the more than doubtful whether a fact it is more than doubtful whether a fact it is more than the thirteenth. 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 we of the nineteenth century had retrograded, the nineteenth century had retrograded. the nineteenth century had retrograded.
But into this general question we do not line intend to enter. Two features of Middle-intend to enter. Two features of Middle-intended in the however, worthy of brief age life are, however, worthy of brief and are life are however, worthy of brief and life are how are defined as a life and life are life and life are life endent that the training order. In one of the most panet for the guidance of the MSS. designed for the guidance of the ars, designed in the guidance of the beyong, the opening lines ascribe the de young, the opening these ascribe the agen of courtesy to the occasion on the the angel trabriel "greeted" the rigin, and so to be heaven-born. The ingractions in general behavior are very ingractions in general behavior are very instructions in general activation are very enficit, and rather singular. For table bearing, the pupils are told that bread bearion, the purpose are total that bread into the beat too thin, or to be broken into be cut too can, or to be broken in two. Nothing is to be pocketed; in two. Nothing is to be pocketed; ingers are not to be put in the dish, nor ingers into the salt-cellar; there is to be interested in any many many. men mo mo in any man's ear; bones ge not to be thrown on the floor; kneves are not to be wiped on the cloth. And then, these directions having been duly followed among others, the MS. assures lellower among carriers, the track assures he following verdict:

"The menne wille say therafter, That a genty lieman was heere."

The contemporary writings indicate the art of cooking, and the directions of me me or cooking, and the carterions indicate the existence of a state of things o far as gastronomy was concerned, that would puzzle many of our modern

The sear appears to have been divided into sections, having reference to the serione of the Church. A book printby Wyaken de Worde, called the Boke Kenyuge, omains the order at length lefollowing shows the setting of the alle from " the feeste of Saynt John the

ply of druggists when asked about melland fourmenty, with veny son and merit or sales of Hood's Sarsaparilla. see Rosted capon, swanne with chawin. In the second course, potage, he he he cokes, with med motton vele, porke, chekyns or sound glazeit pygyons, horon-sawes, men with salte and ponder blanchel. lowies havynge open claws as a capon full be typed and arrayed as a capon, adsuche other."

ach dish is given with extreme minutees and are a little amusing.

APID ACOMESTUS.

A good horsekeeper makes a good ser-Now dan't think that I am going "let lose" on the frayed ragged tterly wom-ant servant girl question. I must. I just want to say—hush! It cknotledges enough to call arblush to the cheek to Lear a woman say there are no good servants; to hear her bomoan the tale that sends a cyclone sweeping through domestic falicity, uset because weforforn husean I sing has come to attend the throttle lever that only moves ther person is self-depreciation, and adalls of engument.

There women corresses that she canst procure a good servant it is proof occusive that the throttle lever will not wits work because the engine itself is a out of order. The locomotive that us the household must be in perfect maing order before any outsider can ome in and turn on and turn off the tem with satisfactory results. A good, mematic housekeeper, one who has the implications down to a science, will at convince the worst kitchen fierd at there is one, and but one, way to on the machinery of that household. he "fiend" may be without previous sperience, or she may be a stray wait man a Vanderbilt mansion; experience inexperience will go for naught. The dreacies of the new machinery must e mastered and the power of the strange ocomotive must be respected.

THE KITCHEN. PEPPER POT.

This delicious and savory atew soup, indeed, almost a lost art. It is made, cording to the old time recipe, as fol-

Take a song or neck of mutton, a shin theef, a kauckle of yeal and a pound of at pork. Break the bones and put all to a large iron pot, and cover with ster. Add an onion cut up small, a ece of garden pepper, two or three turis sliced and a grated carrot. Place on Earlie fire and simmer slowly for about or hours, then strain through a sieve of return the strained liquor to the pot, ad add to it a pound or more of tripe at you have previously boiled tender of cut into strips an inch or so long. e and slice thinly half a dozen pota-is and add these, with a dozen whole love, a large tablespoonful of mushroom tetchip, two dozen small flour or suct sumplings and a tablespoonful of mixed weetherbs rubbed fine. Now place on he are and simmer gently for an hour. coloranice brown with a little caramel bunt sugar or with browned flour, rive very hot. A little lemon and erry may be served with it if desir-

BIEUF A LA MODE.

has it, with the trimmings, into a may or stock; then stuff the orifice fill a forcement. Put it into the oven on their contents the co

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 boarda 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,

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stewed till it is quite tender, strain and a boat been left I should instantly have thicken the sauce, and add to it two entrusted myself to it, and though at a glasses of Madeira or port. Serve hot.

FOTATO SALAD (FRENCH STYLE). Cut a dozen of ecid boiled potatoes into slices from a quarter to half an inch thick. Put these in a salad bowl with four tablespoonfuls of good vinegar, six tablespoonfuls of Luzca Cream oil, one tablespoonful of chapped parsley, with pepper and sain to taste. Stir well together till all is thoroughly mixed, and set aside for three hours.

"It leads them all," is the general re-ply of druggists when asked about the

YOUTHS DEPARTMENT.

A TALE OF THE SEA.

I sailed from the Thames in a merchant brig for Jamaica. I was the only pasmissived [glazei!] preyons, noron-sawes, inviers, or other baked metes, and take size to the fesande [pheasant]; he shall sareyed in the manner of a capon, but it shall be done drye, without any moyster, and he shall he eaten with salte and pade of gynger. And the heron-sawes hall be arrayed in the same manner, should any more time and he-should be inhort any more time and he-should be attained and ponder blanchel. mysterious kind of conversation with those shall understand that all maner which I could not help thinking that I cely set ere I perceived that the waters shall understand that all maner was myself in some way connected. The were not long to continue unruffied. The ceptain, in particular was a dark-looking adsuche other. I man, with a very ugly meaning in his The directions as to the trea ment of large, bright eyes. He seldom spoke except in moneystlables, and then the tones of his voice almost started you. He and I had beds in the same cabin, but I soon discovered that he never slept. Whenever I happened to look across from my own beeth towards his, I could see by whe dim light of a lamp that burned upon the table all night, has large eyes glaring upon me, with a most un-natural kind of intelligence in them. I am not naturally of a timid disposition but certainly I did dot teel altogether a broad-gleam of foam that gave to the confortable. We had favourable winds, however, and ran across the Atlantic stood at the stern with the useless helm a whole week. In two ments I was without anything remarkable occurring.

On the evening of the twentieth day I ing. It acknowledges more than to see simmer woman exten up by the green-gal menster—jealousy. Jealousy of angel menster mensure mensu island of St. Domingo, and that, the with reason unimpaired. The storm Liveeze continuins, we might expect to increased, and the vessel, from the especially in compounding and preparing reach Kingstown in little more than quantity of canvas she carried, was tossed medicines. This is illustrated in the eight-and-forty-hours. I retired to rest like a toy from wave to wave. At length great superiority of Hood's Sarsaparilla meeting some of my eldest and best stant. friends, I speedily foundanyself locked in Day the embraces of slumber, and busily occupied in the ideal of wordly dreams. Hour after hour passed jumnoted by, and daylight was chining full, into my cabin

efore I again opened ony eyes. The sun had been longap, but was not visible. It was one of those calm grey days which in this chimate commonly predict some change of meather. There though I called out pretty lustily for my judge by my own feelings, I this medicine a fair breakfast, not a soul came near me. I should say year after year passed on, and rose at length, and having performed my I still continued rolling about in my distoilet with all convenient speed, I got upon deck. I was somewhat surprised sometimes with foul weather, either in not to see a single name either force or aft. the Atlantic or Pacific ocean, I knew not forward to the steerage, but it was empty and so was every hammock it contained! My pulse began to beat more quickly; 1 became alarmed and uneasy. I called aloud, but no one answered me, I looked into the hold, but no living being was to be seen, may, what struck me as peculiarly odd there was

YOTHING IN TIME HOLD it all, except a cask or two of fresh water, though I had been given to understand that the vessel had a full and valuable cargo on board. I went back to the cabin: neither captain nor mate was there. I opened the door of every cupboard and closet, but it was in vain. Conviction of the truth, though at first its very conception almost bewildered me, inevitably forced itself on my mind: I was the only human being in the ship. abandoned by her crew, and I was left abandoned by her crew, and I was left at the sun, the clouds, the stars, and ask During the night she had been purposely previous evening land had been visible in the frenzy of despair, why you are the at the distance of live or six leagues, but now having drifted out of my course, it of speech. out the bone from the beef and was nowhere to be discovered. My feelings can neither be imagined nor described. I was perfectly ignorant of all and lard the too wish we had been the most distant idea of what ought we and lard the top with mushrooms. to be done. But this was, perhaps, hardput it into a large stewpan and add ly to be regretted; for, nowever great a single personant of the gravy from the bones, skill has been, what could a single personant of the guidance and have one in the guidance and

away. I could find no timber of which to make a raft for even a raft I should the human mind cannot bear to dwell upon, in the idea that it has lost its power over mert matter and that, however great its intellectual energies, they must all specumb to the mere blind chance which governs an inamimate mass. I was alone in a great feating castle to which seemed to be left the power of determing whither it would carry me, and what fate it would assign me. The very bulk of my prison made me the more helpless; besides, I soon discovered that it was, in the sea phrase, water-logged, and no doubt abandoned under the belief that it was speedily to sink. I would have given anything

and seems to be the natural element of the human soul. But the sun had scarless by the side of the masts, but for Twilight darkened into night; the moon came out of the sea like a spectre—wan and vapoury—surrounded by a dark assemblage of musky cloude; stronger and stronger grew the wind. The waves, as they went careering by, left in their track whole was a horrible dream, from which,

MIGHT NEVER AWAKE

between ten and eleven with a lighter the foremast snapt, and, with all its sails heart than I had done for some time be and cordage, fell overboard; it was overlove; and with the prospect of soon again whelmed among the billows in an in-

Day dawned, but the sorm did not west, which blew me back nearly upon preparation of medicines. He is also the course I had already sailed; but a member of the Massachusetts and became nearly due north, so that I con- and continues actively devoted to su-jectured it must have been carrying pervising the preparation of and managme along the coast of South America, though that coast was nowhere visible. For several days the hurricane continued, was that stillness on board the ship which and every moment seemed to bring along merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla is built upon almost always accompanies a calm, for with it the promise of destruction; but the most substantial foundation. In its

musted hulk sometimes with fair and The very helm was descreed. I went which. There were, luckily, provisions enough on board, such as they were, to have supported me, I should have thought for any length of time; but existence was becoming too painful to admit of my being able to endure it much longer. Let not man talk of solitade, as long as he can see around him fields and trees and mountains. All these may hold communion with his spirit, and, as they vary in their garb according to the season he can read in them lessons of wisdom and improvement. But on the wide and changeless ocean, where human sympathies exist not, and where the very elements seem of a nature uncongenial to man; there where the eye can see nothing but the rolling waters, and the ear catch no sound but that of the breaking wave—there speak of solitude—there feel its horrors, feel your affections stagnant within you, and your mental capabilities

It was midnight, and the thunder walked through the air; but its peals were welcome to me, for they sounded like the voice of an unseen giant. The waning moon looked dimly down through the snatches of the hurrying clouds, and the lurid lightning flashed far and wide large onion stuck full of cloves and two son have done in the guidance and below, as if in mockery of the pale light so that in slices. When the beef has management of so large a vessel? Had of the melancholy wanderer of heaven.

There was alternate gloom and bright-ness. In the gloom was heard the savage roaring of the thunder-laden able of containing 200 pupils, and is dividwindows; in the brightness was seen the tertured commen heaving in con-vulsions, and flinging its spray, in im-potent wrath, far up into the dark concave. Such scenes had become familiar to me, and had almost lost their terrors. My crazing ship went tumbling on, and I had lashed myself to the remnants of one of her mass, lest I should be swept from the deck as everything else had been already. Again the moon looked down for an instant, again lightning gushed from the clouds. Great God! a vessel, with all her sails set, bounded past me and I heard the

CRIES OF HOMAN BEINGS.

Another gleam of moonshine-she was still there; another blaze of lightningshe was gone-down-down into the gulf

for ever. The storm passed away, and I was still safe. The wind was in the north, and the ship sailed on. One morning I came and the sea at some distance seemed peopled with islands; heaven and earth! They were islands of ice! Where was I? I had been sailing south; had I got within the antartic circle? The orthing left lies. Have mountains of dreary ice.

It was the first that ever burst

Into that silent sea. I know not how it was; but I sailed but positively criminal. Dr. Williams' far in among those frozen fields. The Pink Pills for Pale People is a remedy wind at length shifted, and my course was altered. I retraced part of my way venture, endeavor to steer in some particular direction; but we had only two formerly, and they had have been supported. I retraced part of my way and went more to the east. One night I was in bed, and my vessel was drifting as usual where it observed. as usual where it pleased. Suddenly it perienced physician, who has used it for formerly, and they had both been taken struck against something with a violent years in his daily practice with unvary-away. I could find no timber of which shock and crush. I rushed up on dock; ing success. These pills are especially to make a raft, for oven a raft I should the ship was going to pieces. It seemed have considered myself safer in than to have come upon a reef of rocks. It was calmund I was a good swimmer. I was calm and I was a good swimmer. I color necessary to preserve health and threw investi into the sea, and reaching life. They are in all cases a never failing some of the more prominent heights. I scrambled up upon them, and waited till daylight should becover to me my situation. It came seen enough; I was on the highest peak of two or three insulated works, not a kundred yards in circumference altogother, that rose up from the fathomics depths of the southern ocean till they reached a little above its surface. Water—nothing but water could be seen around. Here, then, on this unknown rock, which no human eye bat mine had ever seen before, it was my lot to die. I wonder I did not grow and at once. " recollect that I lost for the merest little cork-boat with a all belief in my personal identity. I single our, for then I should have been could not conceive at possible that I was comparatively my own master on the the same being who had once so keenly As long as the daylight continued, my civilized life; who had loved and hated, not so dispute the dispute the first in the pleasures of social and situation though sufficiently solitary, was two had laushed and wort and not so dispute the first in the social and laushed and wort and social and not so dispute the first social and not so dismal. Light is companionable foured and hoped. On a solitary peak in the occan, what was man? More useless than the seawood, axore helpless than the bubbles that floated past the waves.

were not long to continue unruffied. The The ship had disappeared, but some sails, almost all of which were set, and fragments still floated about the rock. I which I found it impossible to take in, took possession of one of them and or even to reci, no longer hung motion-infloated away, as if believed, to certain less but the right of the master but for infloated away, as if believed, to certain denth. Now talk of solitude. On a little sometime keptdlapping incessantly like raft on the untraversed South Pacific I the wings of some mighty bird, and then, defided nway and away, but nature was becoming steadily filled, carried the ship at length exhausted. I stretched myself along with them, I knew not where at and length; closed my eye and behat full length; closed my eye and bef came insensible.

When my senses returned I was on board a French ship in a comfortable bed, and enjoying overy luxury, and oh, that luxury above all others—the music of the human voice when its tones are

, Does Expanience Count?

great superiority of Hood's Sarsaparilla over other preparations, as shown by the remarkable cures it has accomplished.

The head of the firm of C. L. Hood & Co. is a thoroughy competent and exdawned, but the storm did not pomenced pharmacist, having devoted The wind was for a while north- his whole life to the study and actual afterwards, shifting several points, it American Pharmaceutical Association, ing the business connected with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Hence the superiority and peculiar with it the promise of destruction; but the most substantial foundation. In its though the last people in the world who will do anything. I did not hear a step overliead, and even she steward and cabin-boys I supposed had fallen asleep; for though I called out pretty bestly for my breakfast, not a soul came near me. I should say years for the most substantial foundation. In its preparation, there is represented all the wreck, its planks still held together, and knowledge which modern research in medical science has developed, combined with long experience, brainwork, and experiment. It is only necessary to give this medicine a fair trial to realize its

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 Carpincto, his humble na-tive 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 in-augurated a refuge for children. The strict up-right principles."—Washington Rev. Padre Ciasca, General of the Au- Post.

ed into two sections, for girls and boys.

PALE AND SALLOW CIRLS.

sallow and enfectied girls are met now adays, is cause for genuino plarm. 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 headauhes, backaches, shortness of breath, and other distressing symptoms. All these betoken chlorisis or amemin.—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. Is not this prospect sufficient to cause the gravest alarm? Mothers are your daughters suffering from any of the symptoms indicated above, or from any nothing but uce. Huge mountains of of the irregularities incident to a critical dreary los. value their lives, do not delay in procuring a remedy that will save them. Delays in such cases are not only dangerous compounded especially to meet such cases. These pills are not a patent medicine, but a remedy prepared with the greatest care from the formula of an exing success. These pills are especially rich in those constituents which stimulate the blood and give it that rich, red blood-builder and nerve tonic, acting upon the system in a natural manner and restoring health and strength to all who suffer from a watery or depraved condition of the blood or from any of those weaknesses peculiar to females. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on re-ceipt of price (50 cents a box) by address-ing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The Truth WIll Out.

" Father Ignatins," 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 :"I have no doubt that many of you

believe, as I once did, that the monks were swept away from England because of their wickedness. But when I investigated the subject, I was soon disabused of that idea. Professor Maitland, a learned Protestant historian who gave much study to the matter, concluded that 'Whatever the monks may have been, they were always better than the people they lived among.' Henry VIII. drove the monks from England. He sent notorious men to visit their monasteries and get up vicious stories about them, in order that he might confiscate their property. They would not accept him as the head of the English Church, and he hated them. It is true that the monks held much of the English soil, but they held it in trust for the poor. When the mouks were driven out, the poor were destroyed."

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Mrs. Chas. Smith of Jimes, Ohio, writes I have used every remedy for sick head-ache I could hear of for the past fifteen years, but Carter's Little Liver Pills did me more good than all the rest.

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"Which side do you lie on ?" asked the physician in attendance on an editor who

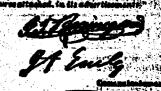
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