HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD.

When Father Carves the Duck. We all look on with anxious eyes,

When father carves the duck, And mother almost always sighs, When father carves the duck, Then all of us prepare to rise, And hold our hijs before our eyes, And note our oros perore our eyes, And be I repaired for some surprise When father carves the duck.

He braces up and grabs a fork, Whene or he carves a duck, and won't allow a soul to talk, Until he's carved the duck, The fork is jabled into the sides, Across the breast the knife he slides, White every careful person hides From flying chips of duck.

The platter's always sure to slip, When rather carries the duck, And how it makes the dishes skip Potatoes fly amuck!

Totatoes ny arrides.

The squash and cabbage loap in space, We get some gravy in our face, And father utters Hindoo grace Whene'er he carves the duck.

We then have learned to walk around The diving-room and plack From off the window-sills and walls Our share of father's duck, While father growls and blows and jaws, And swears the knife was full of flaws, And mother jeers at him because He couldn't carve a duck.

-Boston Transcript.

THE KITCHEN.

Cabbage Soup.

Slice the half of a cabbage, omitting the coarse leaves, and fry it with a good sized piece of butter (according to the quantity of cabbage). Let it commence to turn yellow, then wet it with water, season with salt and pepper and let it boil three-quarters or one hour, till the ablage is done. On serving pour the some over pieces of bread that you have placed in your some tureen. The flavor of this semi-may be improved by the addition of sweet herbs to the boiling

Lobster Soup.

Boil two lobsters, and when cold, open them, take out the meat—the soft fat and the coral-cut the meat of the claws and tail into small pieces and put them into a stew-pan, together with the fat and part of the coral also cut small; season with cayenne and salt; add two season quarts of good, staunch veal broth. Make all very hot, and sprinkle the remaining coral, rubbed line, over the top and serve. Canned lobsters will also

salmon with Oyster sauce.

For this dish canned salmon may be used, providing that it is what is called the "middle cut, fat and juicy." Serve it hot with the cyster-sauce poured over To make the sauce, use either the mice of the oyster, or water with plenty of butter, and pepper and salt; thicken with thour; when this is at the boiling point drop the oysters into it and let them simmer gently for five minutes, then come to a boil. A pint of oysters is the right proportion for a can of

A Good Kitchen.

One of the most important, if not the most important, things in a household is a well-ordered kitchen. There are instances-and by no means rare oneswhere houses, seemingly complete in everything else, lack this, not for the want of sufficient means to have it, but simply from an unpardonable ignorance of its importance. A kitchen of course to be well-ordered must be well-furnished, by which we mean, there should be a sufficiency-there need be no extravagant profusion-in the quantity and variety of utensils necessary to prepare whatever dishes may be attempted, with success. It is just as impossible for a cook to work well without the proper tools as it is for any other workman; and the expectation that it can be done, however skillful the cook may be, will in all probability end in nothing but disappointment. But there is another point, too, to be considered without which the kitchen—no matter how perfect the lutterie de cuisine-cannot be well-ordered. We allude to cleanliness. We were recently invited to examine what the owner of the house was pleased to call a model kitchen, and we must contess we saw enough there to prevent our disputing its right to the title. A more cleanly and completely appointed cuisine could not be imagined. Everything was so handily and systematically arranged that a temptation which we could not resist came over us, to take an inventory; and before our host was aware of what we were at, we had completed the task.

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The Girls, The joy of a man's house is frequently his girls. They are the sunshine; when they are not there, the light is turned to darkness. It doesn't matter how many boys you have or how proud you may justly be of them, they can't fill one girl's place. The boy is a tearing, noisy fellow: he bruises the paint, breaks the glass, and tears his ciothes. It is what you expect of him when he is small, and what you have whether you expect it or or not; when he gets older, you know that he will soon be away, and like the bird will be leaving the nest as soon as his wings are grown. He will go to school, he in a store, learn a trade, or something that will take him off as a pleasure and vex you with anxieties for his whereabouts, his habits, and his welfare.

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DUTCH LULLABY.

Wynken, Blynken, and Nod one night Sailed off in a wooden shoe-Sailed on a river of crystal light Into a sea of dew;

Where are you going, and what do you wish?" The old moon asked the three; We have come to fish for the herring

That live in this beautiful sea; Nets of silver and gold have we!" Said Wynken, Blynken, And Nod.

The old moon laughed and sang a song. As they rocked in the wooden shoe, And the wind that sped them all night

long Ruffled the waves of dew. The little stars were the herring fish That lived in that beautiful sea; Now east your nets wherever you wish-Never afeared are we;" So cried the stars to the dishermen

three: Wynken, Blynken, And Nod.

All night long their nets they threw To the stars in the twinkling foam, Then down from the skies came the

wooden shoe, Bringing the tishermen home; Twas all so pretty a sail, it seemed

As if it could not be, And some folk thought 'twas a dream they'd dreamed
Of sailing that beautiful set;
But I shall name you the t'shermen

three: Wynken, Blynken, And Nod.

Wynken and Blynken are two little eyes. And Nod is a little head,

Is a wee one's trundle bed. So shut your eyes while mother sings Of wonderful sights that be, And you shall see the beautiful things,

As you rock in the misty sea Where the old shoe rocked the fishermen three:

Wynken, Blynken, And Nod.

An East Indian Story.

"So, my boys, you want me to tell you a story about soldiers and fighting, eh?" said old General P—, pulling his This is most essential, for what kind of a long grey moustache reflectively, as his dimer may be expected from the cook nephews came crowding round his armwho dishes it up amidst a chaotic mass of dirty saucepans and dishes that have been neglected from the previous meal?

We would be expected from the cook neglected from the previous meal? The previous meal? The previous meal? sure enough—a good deal too much to be very fond of it, I can promise you, young people—and what I think about fighting is that it's one of those things which are much better kept in their place. When somebody comes and wants to hurt you or anybody that you're fond of, of course you must defend yourself; but when the fighting's done by two brothers in their own home, it doesn't seem quite so natural."

Here he looked meaningly at two of the boys (whose faces bore visible traces of a recent "set-to"), and both, as they met his glance, began to look rather foolish. The General resumed: "I'm

you've heard it.
"Now, I should tell you that our regi ment had been ordered up into the Hills to take part in a war in which we were then engaged with the Goorkhas of Ne paul. When we got fairly up into the Hills, it was decided to repair a ruined hill-fort, which the enemy had abandoned, and leave there some stores and a number of sick and wounded in charge of a small party, while the main body went on to scour the passes and cut off

went on to scour the passes and cut off some Goorkha plundering parties which had been doing a good deal of mischief. "Well, it happened that among those who were left behind to garrison the fort were our friends Brown and Jones; and very sulky they were to think that while their comrades were lighting, they would be left behind to do nothing; for, as the fort stood on the brow of a high cliff, so steep that there was only one point at which it could be climbed at all, they never thought there could be any chance of the Goorkhas attacking it; but in

what with this dull, do-nothing life in

YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT, the fort after the excitement of their march, all the garrison, officers and soldiers alike, were as cross as two sticks: and the worst of the whole lot were our two precious lieutenants. Messrs. Brown and Jones. They hadn't learned then what they found later on—that instead of its being a fine thing for a man to get angry at every chance word, and keep thinking that everybody means to insult him, its the very smallest and meanest, and most babyish thing that he can possibly do. Depend upon it, boys, any man who can't keep up his dignity with-out quarrelling about it has no dignity worth keeping up. But these foolish lads hadn't the sense to see that; and so, having once begun to quarrel, they kept on getting worse and worse.

"At last, one night after dinner, Jones got so savage at something which Brown had said to him, that he turned round and snapped out:

"Upon my word, I never met such a sulky, illconditioned bear in all my

ife!"
"' Perhaps you're right,' said Brown, getting angry in his turn, "for I notice that a bear generally has a monkey chattering and grinning beside him.'"

"In those days, boys, when duelling was in fashion (which it is not now. thank God), two brave men would go out to kill each other just for a few rude and silly words like these; and those about them, instead of trying to check their folly, would encourage them and spur them on in every possible way. So, of course, these two young fools thought that because they had lost their temper and been rude to each other, they were bound to mend matters by fighting a duel and blowing one another's brains out, forgetting that their lives belonged to their country, and not to them-

"The duel had been fixed for daybreak the next morning, at a spot just outside the fort; and Lieutenant Brown, who had not been to bed at all that night, having a good many things to arrange in case he should be killed—was just writing the last of half a dozen lete suddenly heard, or though he heard, a strange sound amid the darkness of the valley below, like the patter of rain upon withered leaves.

"The next moment there came hoarse challenge from one of the senti-nels: 'Who goes there?' and then fol-lowed the bang of his musket, the report being instantly answered from the heart of the gloom by the yell of the Goork ha war-cry! The enemy were upon then

"I need not try to describe the fight that followed. It was all like the confusion of a troubled dream-guns banging, bullets whizzing, men falling, flashing fire and whirling smoke, savage faces and tossing arms looming dimly through it like ghosts, and everywhere a crash and din, and commotion, and rushing to and fro, as if the end of the world were

eome.
"Five times the Goorkhas came fiercely on, and five times they were beaten off again. But each of those assaults cost the besieged almost as dear as the besiegers; and when the fifth attack melted away, and the setting sun broke through the rolling clouds and dust, Jones and Brown found themselves standing alone among the dead. Every man of the garrison, except their two selves, had been killed or wounded, and they were left to defend the fort single handed against the whole Goorkha army!

"The two doomed men looked at each other; but before either of them had time to say a word, the enemy were

upon them once more.

"Jones brought down the two foremost Goorkhas with his pistols, while Brown-who had been loosening with a bayonet a huge mass of masonry that overhung the slope just where the old wall joined the new one—gave it a tre-mendous heave with his shoulder, and sent it crashing down right into the midst of the swarming assailants as they came yelling up the ascent. The few of them who escaped turned and fled, and the fort was saved again!

" As the last of the enemy vanished into the thickets, Jones turned to his companion, and said in a whisper, the first words that had been spoken between them that day:

"'Is there any chance left for us?
"'None," answered Brown, grimly.
The next time they come on, they must force their way in; and the moment they do, I mean to set bre to the powder, and blow up the whole place. Better that, anyhow, than surrender it to the Queen's enemics, and let our poor wounded fellows full alive into the hands of these cruel foes. We'll all die together, like Englishmen; and may God

have mercy on our souls!"
"'Amen,' said Jones. 'But look here,

old fellow-we two musn't die as encmies, after having been friends so long. Shake hands, and say you forgive me; it

provoked you as I did. Good-bye, old boy—God bless you!"

"The steps and voices of the returning

Goorkhas were already heard below, and Brown, with a lighted fuze in his hand, was just stooping over the train of powder communicating with the magazine, ready to blow into the air the fort and all that it contained, when Jones gave a sudden start, lifted his head as if listening, and then, clutching his comrade's outstretched arm said hoarsely:

"'Hold hard, Harry! don't you hear? That's the sound of distant firing, if I ever

heard it yet! "So it was, sure enough; and the commotion which was instantly visible n the ranks of the Georkhus showed that they, too, had heard and understood that dull, distant rumble. The wave of wild figures and glittering weapons that was surging up the rocky slope paused, wavered, and then obbed sullenly back into the valley below. Louder and nearer came the far-off crackle of musketry and then there broke shrilly through it a sound which the two forlors men had never expected to hear again—the blast of an English bugle sounding the

"We're saved!" shouted Jones, snatch-

mand. Thank God?"

"Saved, indeed they were, as if by a miracle at the very last moment. The relieving force had come up to the rescue just in time, and an hour later the two last survivors of that doomed garrison stood amid their old comrades once inc. \$4.00(a.4.75; extra, \$4.10(a.4.35; superson stood amid their old comrades once inc. \$3.75(a.84.10; fine, \$2.25(6.3.50; city) strange.

cagerly:
Oh, I'm so glad they made it up at the last! Wasn't Jones a brick?" "I think I like Brown the best, though," said a girl's voice. "Don't you, Uncle

Henry "Well, I mustn't say anything on that point, answered the General, with a smile, "for it happens that Lieutenant Brown's real name was Henry P-

and that he was no less a person than

There was a moment's pause of silent amazement, and then all the children cried out in chorus:

And the other man, Lieutenant Jones? What's become of him?"

"He is now my brother-in-law, and your respected papa, Lieutenant-Colonel Francis Berrington," said the General, laughing; and here becomes to send you all off to bed."

Memorial of Papal Arbitration.

In the Borgia Museum in Propaganda the studious visitor to Rome may witness the sign of Papal arbitration defining the limits of the contending powers, made 400 years ago. The Borgian or Y. is considered to be the earliest map ing as far apart as ever. of the world in existence—an earlier one of the world in existence—an earlier one in the same collection being incomplete. It was begun about two years after the discovery of America, and was not finished until 1529, the delay being caused by the desire of including the latest discovery of that years remarkable, period in ed until 1529, the delay being caused by the desire of including the latest discoveries of that very remarkable period in the history of geographical research and increased knowledge of the continents of North and South America. It is drawn upon parchment seven feet in length and three in height, and many of the mames are heautifully written in letters of gold, while rich colors—blues, greens, vermillion—are freely used. What renders it especially worthy of note here, apart from the great interest it arouses, is that it bears a Spanish inscription which, translated, reads: "The which is devided into two parts, according to the agreement made by their Cathelic Majestics of Spain and King John of Portugal, in Fontesilla, A. D. 1494."

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This recalls the historial line drawn across the earlier map, referred to already, by the hand of the Pope Alexander VI., when arbitrating between the two powers. It is noticeable than the line of demarca-tion is described exactly on this as on the earlier one, with the addition that on each side of the foot of this line is a flagstaff with the Spanish flag towards the west and the Portuguese towards the east. It is no less strange that this is the identical map which was recently consulted in determining the rights of the contending powers concerning the possession of the Caroline Islands.

Of all the treasures of the Vatican

Library—and they are unparalleled in any other collection-the most important is, perhaps, the famous Bible of the fourth century, written in Greek according to the Septuagint version, and known by the name of the "Alexandrine Vatican Codex." This work is now being repro-duced in fac-simile under the direction of the learned Greek scholar, Rev. Giuseppe Cozza Luzi, Abbot of St. Basil, and Vice-Libarian of Holy Roman Church. The accuracy of the reproduction of this precious MS, is evident, seeing that it is a prototype of the original, showing the texture of the parchment on which that original is written, with the actual condiion of the ink, whether dark or faded, he marginal marks of notes, and, in fact, all the accidents and signs on each three-

columned page, just as in the famous original. The New Testament has already been published at a cost of 250 francs. The old Testament, and now to appear was all my fault."

"'Not a bit of it!' cried the other, in three parts, will cost 800 francs to heartily, as he held out his hand; 'it subscribers, 1,000 to non-subscribers, was all mine, and Pm very sorry to have Such a work as this is invaluable to ceclesiastical colleges.

The Regesto—a species of chronicle and record book—of Bernard L., Abbot of Monte-Cassino, has just been published by the illustrious sholar, Fr. Anselm Caplet, of the Order of St. Benedict. The documents in this work show the places where more ustic property was situated; the provision made for the service and decorum of churches, the names of abdioceses, to civil Governmentof cities and towns dependent of Monte-Cassino, theoretical by the Legislature for Monte-Cassino. bots, deeds relating to the monastery, to besides most in teresting particulars concerning the wars between Guelphs and Ghibellines, etc. - P. L. Connellon, in Boston Pilot.

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son stood amid their old comrades once more, snatched from the very jaws of the grave."

As the story ended, the young listeners drew a long breath of relief, and a boy in the centre of the group called out eagerly:

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Provisions.

The local provision market has been without any special new features, a fair jobbing trade being done at quotations. Canadian short cut, per brl., \$15.00 (@ \$16.00; mess pork, western, per brl., \$14.50 (@ \$15.50; short cut, western, per brl., \$15.50 (@ \$16.00; hams, city cured, per lb., 10c @ 11c; hams, canvassed, per lb., 10lc @ 11lc; lard, Canadian, in pails, 8lc @ 8lc; bacon, per lb., 9c @ 10lc; lard, com. refined, per lb., 7lc @ 7lc.

This mraket continues duil. A small obbing trade has been done at \$6(a \$6.1) Ribero map, the beautiful work of Don Diego Ribero, of Seville, in spain, who There is, in fact, no change in the general was geographer to the Emperor Charles position of affairs, buyers and sellers be-

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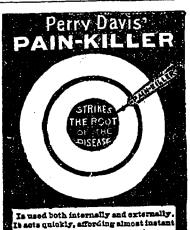
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but little scope for business in this line, and little new to note. The tone remains as firm as ever as far as holders are concerned, and our quotation or finest is a purely nominal one, as there is very little to be had here, and if a respectable line was under consideration an dvance would have to be made.

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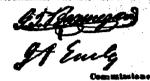
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