## HOUSEHOLD.

"DINNER-TIME."-What is "dinnertime"? The hour depends altogether upon where one lives, in this age, and it has depended everywhere upon the epoch of the world. In this country, dinner-time with the great majority of people, those who live upon the farms and in the smaller towns, is between twelve and one o'clock. Their dinnerhour is almost exactly that of princes and noblemen in Shakespeare's time. Many lines in his works prove that all the world dined, at that epoch, in the middle of the day.

But in many of the larger towns and cities of this country, and especially in New England, the ordinary dinnerhour is rather nearer two o'clock than any other hour. The regulation hour in Boston is supposed to be two o'clock, though many business men dine a little earlier, and many others, including the more fashionable, do not dine until six. In New York, Brooklyn, Philadel-

then out of the question. If openings, phia and other great cities a still larger proportion of the people do not dine no matter how small, are seen between until six or afterward; and in Washthe turves, work some fine soil in them, then beat the whole surface firmly with ington the six o'clock dinner is so unithe back of a spade or broad, flat, wooden mallet, subsequently drawing a versal that a few years ago a public man who went from the country, and who wished to retain his custom of dinthe lawn a few times, and the grass will ing in the middle of the day, could find but one restaurant in the city, and that one not at all to his mind, where he could get a dinner at one or two.

In Europe, the dinner-hour, in the cities and towns, is always late in the day, for though in many of the country districts the common people still eat their chief meal in the middle of the day, the dinner-hour of society never comes before six. And in England, the fashionable dinner-hour is eight o'clock in the evening.

The more artificial and "elegant" life becomes, the later the meal hours tend to be fixed. The French breakfast-their word dejeuner means to break fast-comes at noon, their dinner at six or a little later, and their supper at nine or ten in the evening.

But as they do not all remain in bed until noon, a slight meal is needed early in the morning, and they usually take their "coffee" upon rising-a sort of lunch, with a cup of coffee with a roll or a few cakes.

The changes which the French dinner-hour has undergone prove the tendency to make meal-hours later as society becomes more artificial.

It is related that in the reign of Louis XII., in the simple epoch at the beginning of the sixteenth century, the king went to bed at six in the evening, of interest in all things pertaining to rose at daylight or before it, and dined the last century, awakened by the Cenat eight o'clock in the morning. But tennial festivities, a sudden passion for these hours did not last long. Francis the old-fashioned flowers. The fashion-1., Louis's successor, moved the din- able girl no longer looks with favor ner-hour along a little. He dined at upon the adorer who lays orchids at the ten o'clock in the forenoon and supper | little beaded tips of her suede shoes; if

the French court to dine at eleven nosegays of sweet Williams, marigolds o'clock. At that time it became the or candytuft. She will turn aside from usage to dine at noon, and the supper- the best roses of the scientific florist to hour came at seven in the evening.

Louis XIV., the "great monarch," lad's love, sops in wine or the pretty dined at one o'clock; and this hour re-

### The True List -- Passengers by the "Mayflower."

IN THE GARDEN.

IMPROVING LAWNS

the hollows, treading down the soil

firmly, then raking it smooth before

placing down the turves again. If these

are thicker on one side than the other,

some of the soil must be pared off, so

that they will lie quite flat, for if un-

even in that respect when first laid, the

roller will not press them down uni-

formly level, and the result then cannot

be satisfactory. When placed in posi-tion, the edges should be cut to fit

quite close to each other, as fissures be-

tween them enlarge should dry weather

ensue, and a close growth of grass is

roller, if one is provided, slowly over

will suffice for a lawn twenty yards square. Any sort of seeds will not do,

as some grasses are coarse, and speci-

ally-prepared mixtures are prepared by such firms as Carters'. When lawns are very thin, and full of unsightly

weeds, it is the best plan to dig them

up entirely, forking out all the weeds,

and either lay down fresh turves, which

are expensive if they have to be con-

veyed a long distance, or sow the

ground with fresh seed, beautiful lawns

. . .

There has come in with this revival

being in this way produced.

To be casually informed by some Many grass-plots in front of villa or chance acquaintance that the head of other residences are more or less unhis family came over in the "Mayeven,, thin in the sward, or patchy, flower," is becoming so common nowwhile worm-casts are too prevalent in adays, that people begin to wonder not who did come over in the "Mayflower," many. When the inequalities in lawns are very marked, hills here and holbut rather who did not. As a matter lows there, there is only one remedyof fact only 101 persons landed at Cape namely, to pare up the grass in squares Cod Harbor on December 11, 1620. about an inch thick, level the hills into

> in each family: Jno. Turner, 3. Frs. Eaton, 3. Jas. Chilton, 3-Jno. Crackston, 2. Jno. Billington, 4. Moses Fletcher, 1. Jno. Goodman, 1. Degory Priest, 1. Thos. Williams, 1. Gütbert Winslow, J Jno. Carver, 8. Wm. Bradford, 2. Ed. Winslow, 5. Wm. Brewster, 6. Isaac Allerton, 6. Capt. Miles Standish, 2. Jno. Alden, I. Sam. Fuller, 2. Chr. Martin, 4. Wm. Mullins, 5. Wm. White, 5. Thos. Williams, I. Gilbert Winslow, I. Bd. Margeson, I. Peter Brown, I. R. Britteridge, I. Geo. Soule, \* Ed. Clarke, I. Ano. Allerton, I. Jno. Allerton, I. Thos. English, I. Ed. Dotey, † Ed. Leister, † Win, White, 5. Rd, Warren, 1. Jno. Howland, \* Stephen Hopkins, 8. Ed. Tilly, 4. J. Tilly, 3. Francis Cook, 2. Thos Rogers 2 Thos. Rogers, 2. Thos. Tinker, 3. Jno. Ridgdale, 2.

 E. Fuller, 3.
\* Howland was of Governor Carver's family; bule of Governor Winslow's, Dotey and Leister were Mr. Hopkins' ser-

Here are their names and the number

Persons arming themselves with this list cannot be duped in future.

grow evenly, and be ready for moving when about two inches high. When THE addition of color in lighting a dinner table much enhances other decorgrass-plots are only a little lumpy, ations; but, to make all complete, comwithout being particularly irregular, plexions should be studied also, for the the surface may be scratched over with milk and roses that look their fairest a sharp-toothed iron rake, and some under yellow may be a little too bloomsifted soil of any kind obtainable scating under red, while the pale tints tered on. The ground should be dry, but not hard, when this is done, and which warm up attractively under pink the surface then rolled or beaten with a and crimson will be rendered ghastly clean spade; if the implement is not by amber or blue. Invitations might bright the soil adheres to it and the re- be marked in the corner, "rose lights, sult is not satisfactory. Should the "white lights," etc., and carefully issued grass be thin, procure some renovating to those whom nature-or something lawn-seeds and scatter them evenly on else-has tinted to correspond. the grass before rolling. Half a pound

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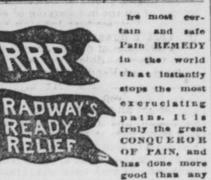
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A YOUNG BARBARIAN. - Fond Mother-"Tommy, darling, this is your birthday. What would you like best to

do?" Tommy, after a moment's reflection -"I think I should enjoy seeing the baby spanked."

HOUSEKEEPER, to new girl-"Bridget, here is some paper to light the fire with in the morning.' Bridget-"Yis, ma'am. Is the ile all gone?"

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# HUMOROUS.

COLDBLOODED .- On one of the recent muddy days in Boston as a horse car was passing, a lady at a street corner beckoned to the driver and the car was stopped at a crossing. The lady stepped on board and the conductor opened the car door for her to enter. Imagine his surprise when the lady informed him that she did not want to

ride; that the crossing was very muddy, and that she wanted to step across, using the car platform as a bridge, to the other side of the street. The veteran driver says that in his many years' experience he has never had any thing so completely upset his equilibrium.

MEDICAL EVIDENCE. - Doctor, in the witness box-"On examining the plaintiff, I found a severe contusion of the left optical nerve, together with ex- sure to get Hood's Barsaparilla. Prepared by travasation of the blood under the epidermis, which was slightly abraid-

ed-Judge-"You simply mean a black eye?"

"Yes." "Then why didn't you say so at once."

HE KNEW WHAT WAS COMING .-And being appropriate to the occasion," remarked the chairman, "and as a deserved compliment to the distinguished veteran to whose speech we have just listened, the band will now play a selection."

'Where's my hat?" exclaimed Gen eral Sherman, excitedly.

And the grizzled old warhorse escaped by a door in the rear just as the opening strains of "Marching Through Georgia" smote on his ear.

SUPERIOR WISDOM .- A new baby came to a home on Charlotte avenue, and the little three-year-old, Harry, brought in a little playmate to rejoice with him over the new sister.

and then at his playmate with marked

"Our baby knows better than to

EMBARRASSING FOR PAPA. - On

Sunday morning. Miss Travis—"Ah, Johnny! I have caught you with a fish pole over your shoulder! I shall go right and tell your father! Where is he?'

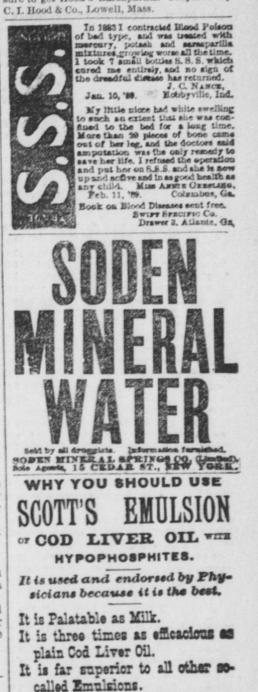
Johnny Dumpsey-"Down at the foot of the garden diggin' the bait."

LOVE'S DISAPPOINTMENT. - "You don't seem very happy, Gertie, for a girl just engaged."

to knock Flora Blanchard silly, and her engagement ring is worth at least three of mine."

Johnny, you did splendidly to-day." "Yes, ma'am." "I wish all the little boys in the class







Gertie-"I'm not happy. I expected

HIS INCENTIVE .- S. S. Teacher-

the fashion at court.

After the French Revolution the dinner-hour became still later, coming at five o'clock and finally at six. And "good society" in the rest of the world has imitated this custom, together with so many other French usages.

WATER FILTER .--- You can make abetter and more convenient water filter than you can buy. Procure a common earthen flower pot of suitable size, put a compact sheep's wool sponge in the bottom. On this place a layer of sharp building sand, (not white sea sand), and granulated charcoal in equal parts.

Over this stretch a fine linen or flannel cloth, which may hang over the side of the pot. This you see, is easy to change, and will purify your drinking water, no matter how muddy it may be.

bread, cakes, etc., is a very useful appendage to a family. It can be easily made with two strips of wood, each eigh- the sweet old cloth-of-gold with its teen inches long by two inches square, and a piece of wire cloth with one-quarter inch meshes, ten inches wide, nailed on these strips." Place the bread or cake white La Marque, the big hundred-on these strips as soon as baked and leafed rose, the white and yellow banktaken from the pans, and the air will pass freely around it, which avoids wet bottom crusts and soggy sides, which that riotous climber the lea rose have come from leaning it against the wall.

To CLEAN BOTTLES, glasses, vases, ments of the queen of flowers. etc., cut a raw potato into small pieces and put them into the bottle with a little cold water. Shake it thoroughly till all the stains are off the bottle, then rinse in cold water. The starch of the potato comes out better in cold water, and makes it into suds. This is better than soap or shot or other abominations. Especially for infants' feeding bottles is this receipt "a home comfort."

made by cutting pie crust in narrow that city for the New York Easter trade, strips, and winding them around smooth but some faint conception may be obsticks. Bake them, when they are done, remove the sticks and fill with jam or jelly. Very painstaking elder There are a number of these establishsisters or mothers may cut small round piece of the dough the size of the end dough baked in this way, and filled with chocolate or fruit jelly is very nice. of the stick, bake them and so close the is that of a florist who had in his green-

is to dip them into a well-beaten egg, The blossoms are rare, also the tulip then cover them with fine crackercrumbs; melt some butter and lard in from Holland and the lily bulbs from the frying-pan cook the cutlets slowly Germany .- Boston Herald. in it; meason with peper and salt, and serve with currant, catsup, or jelly.

p this wett.

little blossom which our grandmothers mained customary until well into the called the star of Bethlehem. She will eighteenth century, when, with the elegant people of the French court, only with the tall blossomed spikes of dinner began to be postponed until two hollyhock, the broad faces of sunflowo'clock, and presently until three. And ers, purple and gold of the flag flowers the middle classes of society followed or long drooping sprays of the morning bride. If she is to be married in the

Spring her bridesmaids will carry only bouquets of the old-fashioned gray lilac or little baskets filled with bluebells Scotland's favorite flower. Smilax and maidenhair ferns are no longer fashionable for greenery; florists must make their backgrounds of box or rosemary with their clean, pungent odors or else of the old feathery asparagus boughs. In this new demand for a revival of the

old garden flowers, florists have been driven to ransacking the Southern gardens, where no new plants have been introduced for half a century, and their agents have been sent to Virginia and

South Carolina to find the roots and seeds of these long-neglected blossoms. The old-fashioned roses have, too, for the moment driven out the new hybrid beauties, scentless and splendid, which A VENTILATING SHELF for cooling read, cakes, etc., is a very useful ap-endage to a family. It can be easily

mottled petals of crimson and white, deep yellow tint, and the thorny stemmed fortune's yellow whose saffron petals are flushed with pink, the snow, sias whose little blossoms are so intoxicatingly sweet, and the perfect pink of for the moment pushed from their places all the more modern develop-

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A NOVELTY for the children's table is tities of flowers that are cultivated in tained by a visit to any of the florists and a walk through the greenhouses. ments which cater to the New York trade, but perhaps the most extensive not be surpassed, and indeed it exceeds

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vate the sedimentary matter brought up To crystalize oranges and nuts, take from great depths by the dredgings of one cup of sugar, one cup of water, and the Travailleur and the Talisman, durthe juice of one lemon. Let this boil ing the expeditions of 1882-3, in order until the syrup, when dropped from a to prove that the absence of plants or spoon, looks like fine white hairs, and animals in decomposition at the bottom is brittle. Then dip small pieces of of the ocean is probably due to the orange into this; lay them on buttered presence of microbes analagous to those plates to dry. 'The whole meats of En- which, under our eyes, are daily workglish walnuts are very nice crystalized ing at the transformation of organic into inorganic matter.

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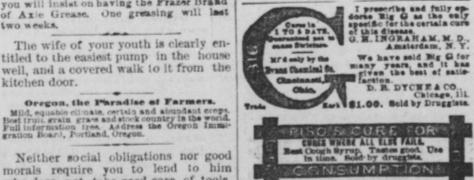
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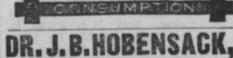
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would study their lessons as you do Are you struggling to win the prize?" "Naw. Dad said he'll gimme a mck-

et to the next circus if I got off my lesson without a break."

FOND OF FLOWERS .- Mr. B.- "My Colds. dear Mrs. Croecus, may I not put your name down for tickets to Professor Pundit's course of lectures on Bud-

dhism?" Mrs. C .- "Oh, by all means! You know how passionately fond I am of flowers."

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HIS RELATIONS. - Young man, haughtily to old man-"No, sir; I have no reference. I belong to the famous Key family, sir; and that is enough."

Old man, bluntly-"Any relation t the Mon-key and the Whis-key and the Don-key families?"

"WELL, I can't understand it at all." remarked Mrs. Snaggs, after their caller, Mr. Watertight, had taken his eparture.

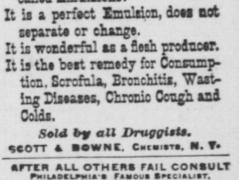
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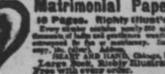
UNDERSTOOD THE CASE,-Mistress -"Now, Jane, clear away the break-fast dishes and then look after the children. I'm going around the corner to have a dress fitted."

Faithful servant-"Yes, mum, Will ye take the night key, er shall I set up





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