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Beauregard Eggs

HARD-BOH five eggs. Remove the shells; apparate the whites from the yolks; put the yolks a brough a sieve; chop the whites very fine or put them through a vegetable press. Rub a tablespoonful of butter and one of flour together; add half a pint of milk and stir until boiling; add half a pint of milk and stir until boiling; add half a teaspoonful of east, n-saltspoonful of pepper and the whites of the eggs. Stand this over hot water while you toast five slices of bread. Arrange them neatly on a platter. Pour over the white inixture, dust over this the yolks, and a little salt and pepper; stand a moment at the oven thor, and after the yolks are warm send to the table.

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CPRINKLE the bottom of individual dishes with breadcrumbs; drop one or two eggs. In each dish. Dust the edges lightly with crumbs, stand the dishes in a baking pan of thot water and bake in the oven until the eggs lire lust seed. Remove and dust lightly with self and pepper, and place a bit-of butter into centre. Send at once to the table. RECOMMENDED BY THE DIRECTOR OF THE COURT HOUSEHOLD OF

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HE clearness with which the young children of a certain family pronounce their words has caused much surprise and speculation among the other families in the neighborhoud whose little ones lisp or otherwise mutilate the English language.

The father recently took a jurity of neighbors into the large, sunny nursery where his little ones play. With a wave of his hand he said: "That is the secret of a all." The visitors followed their host's gesture and saw a large black-letter sign on each wall. The signs read: "Please don't talk nonserve to the children." "Kindly refrain from baby talk." "The sentence; "Did on burt on's itty tooty-wontry," is not in the English language." "A child's mind is like the Dahn record of a phanograph. Don't say what you wouldn't want repeated."
"I have some ideas of my own," said the author of the signs, "and one of them is that children should be treated with consideration. If you apeak to a child plainly he will skip the period of baby talk and pronounce his words well from the start. The macultin prattle contemporary with the "unsery era' is taboued in this house, and that is the whole thing in a nutshell."

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Explaining Our Actions to Our Children A FAULT of parents is that they exact blind obedience of their children. We tried the experiment with our boy of never asking him to do anything without at the same time seplaining to him why we asked it, and why we thought it was for his good that he should do a thing or should not do it. We pursue the same plan where we find it do it. We pursue the same plan where we find it do it. We pursue the same plan where we find it do it. We pursue the same plan where we find it has been of the best. Whenever, as a level, we ask him to do comething without an explaination, he hestiates and looks as we have an explaining may. But the source, the same plan is the same plan to the sa Explaining Our Actions to Our Children

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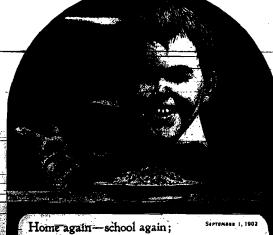
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lor such a menu can be purmised in leef and Not Bandwiches are weeding. Put four pounds of leef filled with boding water—the ment bool rapidly for five minutes, then pathout rapidly for five minutes, then pathout an hoot and a half. When the spoonful of salt, one onion chopped, meat is cold put it through a meat meat is cold put it through a meat meat is cold put it through a meat the chopping one quart of stelled, instruct two tablespoonfuls of med instruct two tablespoonfuls of med worth when the control of salt, and half a leasy the temperature same, two tablespoonds and the proposition of salt, and half a leasy the tween this alone of white or brown between this alone of white or brown between this alone of the part of the salt and the salt and

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To Make Rice Peach Dumpling pound of rice 1800 three quarts of b twenty minutes. Brain: Have Its Spread down a dumpling cloth, and it saucer—put around a pat of rice half; peach, found a died down, in the middle stone was taken with boiled rice; put corners of the cloth; fold them up, et he rice; its tightly. So continue un ber of dumplings. Throw these fifto boil rapidly for fifteen migutes. Out from the cloths and serve with creaming.

Proxan Peaches. Pare impositions. Pound six serials (2) peach half of segar; then boil the surface in the surfa