woman came to the door. She looked at the traveler in amazement for some minutes, and was resentful when he

made known his wants "We've et," she said in a reproachful tone. "Tom's gone to town to fetch

cornmeal." Infering from this that there was no solid food in the larder, the traveler cheerfully suggested a glass of

Again the woman shook her head, while her sallow visage lengthened. "Tom went an' forgot to milk the cow. He won't be back till even."

This seemed to be the traveler's opportunity both to show his good nature and to obtain a glass of milk. "I'd be glad to milk her for you," he offered. "I was brought up on

Again the woman shook her head "Ye can't, stranger." And this time Charleston Post.

Rather Ambigious,-Reference hav ing been made to ambiguous remarks, Senator James A. O'Gorman said he graph. Some time since an esteemed citizen named Smith was stricken unconscious. On the third day he beglanced around the room.

"What is it, dear?" asked Smith's devoted wife; hastening to his side "What can I do for you?" "Where am I?" responded Smith.

still a little bewildered, as he glanced back and forth. "Where am I? Am I in heaven?" "No, dear," softly cooed the loving wife. "I am still with you."

Heroic Treatment.-"In Belgium, said Will Irwin, "I know an artillery blacksmith who carried on the sleeve of his uniform the hammer and pincers —the insigna of his calling.

"'Wot's them things on your sleev mean?' a civilian asked him one day, according to the Washington Star. "They mean I'm an army dentist," he said, with a wink at me.

"'Dentist, eh?' said the civilian. The pinchess, then are to pull the teeth out with. But the hammerwot's the hammer for?"

"'The hammer,' said the blacksmith, 'is for use in bad cases to chloroform the patients."

Genuine Article.-It appears that at the rehearsal of a play a wonderful stage carpenter was given the order. The words were spoken, and instantly a noise which resembled a succession of pistol shots was heard off the

"What on earth are you doing, man? shouted the manager, rushing behind the scenes. "Do you call that thunder? It is not a bit like it."

Idn't hear you because of the storm That was real thunder, sir."

She Looked .- "I lost a dollar at the fleshy woman to her husband, "and never was so angry in my life." "How'd it happen?" asked the ma

"I dropped it in the aisle," she ans wered shortly, "and I looked for itthat's all I could do.' "Did you look good?" persisted the

head of the house "Did I look good!" shrilled the woon all fours ever does."-Collier's

Anything.-He had told her the ageold story, torn with emotion, waited for fire visits her also. a few short words that would decide

"George," she said, "before I give you my answer, you must tell me something. Do you drink anything?" A smile of relief lighted his handsome countenance. Was that all sho wanted to know? Proudly, triumphant he clasped her in his arms and whis pered in her shell-like ear:

"Anything," he said Problem Easy.-A teacher was ex amining a class of small boys in arith metic. Addressing a particularly smart boy, she asked:

"Can five go into one?" "Yes," came the answer at once.

"You stupid boy!" she said. "Hoy do you make that out?" "Please ma'am," he said, "I put fiv toes into one stocking this morn-

Proof Positive.-"I tell you," said Pat, "the ould friends are the best, after all, and, what's more, I can prove

"How are you going to prove it?" "Where will you find a new friend that has stud by ye as long as the ould ones have?

Burned Twice-She-I burned my finger when I tried to put that light He-Well. I'll try the old-fashioned

She (demurely)-I tried to blow it out, too."-Gargoyle.

Small Matter,-Student-I read that one page of Paradise Lost. Convict-That's nothing. I have true of other wars. been on one sentence six years.

In Real Life-Life provides us with a quiet smile now and then. Take th sign in a local restaurant:

"A deposit of 15 cents required o all silverware taken out.

Some Rep.—Binx—What kind reputation has Jones got? Jinx-So good that he can wear cuff buttons with other people's initials and ing all our relations with each other is get away with it.

A Tee-totaler .- "Isn't your wife, sir, a little addicted to loquacity?" "Of course not, doctor! My wife never touches a drop of anything does the rule really apply to everyday nent peace would have been sown. strong."

Undecided .- Visitor-What's the new structure on the hill there? Farmer-Well, if I find a tenant for it, it's a bungalow; if I don't, it's a

it a sound policy, does it tend to peace, Already Supplied .- "Can't I send pa some books for summer reading?" "Naw, pa don't want books. He's got a thermometer to read."

The Reason Why .- "You've got to like manner. In short, God knows say this much about Bill-he always what is best for man, and Christ made tions forgetting the rule under which cated, but he still is made to carry his

for man.

keeps his word." "Sure; no one will take it."

Stumorous Department THE REAL GOSPEL OF WAR

Too Late.—A tall, apparently ill-fed It is the Same Old Story from the Beginning.

SOME OF THE SIGNS OF THE TIMES

An Interesting Study in Which the Writer Concludes that War is God's Way of Punishing the Pride and Disobedience of Mankind.

Russia has declared for temperance France is beginning to pray; England is following the lead of Russia against drinking. Who can read the signs of puzzles of life is that we almost never the times and give the full meaning will learn from others' experience. The Read the signs of the times: Russia of these important facts? Does it teaching of history is clear about the declared positively against intempermean that only for reasons of expediency and because of the war pressure these nations are reversing their usual Roman empire, but many nations since customs? Perhaps their governments then have gone or are going the same and their people may see nothing fur- way. No, there is nothing in history ther in these great changes than is that will controvert the assumption quite natural ir view of the tremendous that war is God's way of bringing naher resentment was tinged with futile expenses and losses of the war. But tions and races to a proper understandregret. "Tom rid the cow to town,"- perhaps there may be a deeper meaning; also it may be that history is required long ago.

was reminded of a little incident along and fertile country. The surrounding more severe the punishment the shortthat line, says the Philadelphia Tele- tribes were not very pleasant neigh- er it may be. The horror of the preswith a fever and for a day or two was to be expected since the newcomers had driven them out, slain many of revelation of his will and his law made ing. In fact, their customs were decidedly bad, as bad as whisky and too freely. Now, the king of the victorious tribe knew very well that his decree that his people must have nothing to do with such practices.

The word of the king was law, and for a time was obeyed, and all went well. But soon the influence of their neighbors began to be seen, and gradually the prohibited customs began to be practiced until they became quite common. The king was very angry and concluded that the people should be treated as we sometimes find it best to treat a very bad and self-willed boy. They received a good, sound thrashing, so severe that in many many cases death resulted. The punishment was inflicted by the very tribes who had been ousted from their be heightened by the effective use of this by extending to them for a time the usual thunder and lightning. The people became well behaved and were

very prosperous. The little story is familiar to most of us, and is the more interesting because !* 's true. Has it any relation to the action of Russia, France and England in their recent decisions about intemperance and desirability of our fair land is smirched and soiled shed, the misery, the horrible whirlcarpenter, "but the fact is, sir, I prayer? Perhaps so. The ruler of with the same vileness and criminal wind of passion, revenge, hatred, rag-Russia, France and England is one and folly. But America is still a young ing in the sons of men? and all people that intemperance as well as other filthy habits would lead to the brim her cup of iniquity and to matinee this afternoon," remarked the their decadence and final ruin. But make them sensible and well behaved. times we can almost hear the warning servants, surely the teaching of thy If it takes even a war to bring them to their senses the war will come; for tant storm. the king will save his people if possible. Even the slaughter of millions may be necessary, but the lesson must

Perhaps America may be wise the experience of Europe and clean house in a reasonable way rather than known to us all, until the cleansing

The Basis for Permanent Peace. The nations of the world are slowly learning that the teachings of the Galilean are sound. In the truth of this statement rests whatever of hope we may entertain for a permanent and can be wisely discussed the true na-

ture of war and the reason for war raged God. must be acknowledged. If you read Bernhardi or Prof. Crambe you may

have ever been found adequate. ment. The one best known is found in od of procedure would be for Eng-Milton spent fifteen days in writing the history of Israel. But close analys- land to frankly present to Germany, is will show that the same treatment is France and Russia a brief of her new

the Galilean are sound. God sent his called and after due deliberation That the underlying principle governembodied in that one immortal saying: Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyis one of the strong, leading tendencies of the present generation? Certainly of those whose high duty it is to arhumanitarianism is the direct applica- range the terms of this peace, be reation of the rule. Does humanitarian-

greed, etc. These indeed are secondary causes, but what more do they all under which Europe is staggering toamount to than failure to consider the day! rights of other nations as equal to our own rights? Again, objection will be

God, then the punishment is a failure, it is now. Partly true and partly false. One generation quickly forgets the experiences, the tragedies, the sentiments luxury, the weakening of moral sentiing of the fact that this is his world and if kings, princes, rulers and peopeating itself, a habit that history ac- ples will not live in it in accordance with his laws but insist upon infring-Several thousand years ago a certain ing those laws, by the very nature of tribe of people settled in a pleasant the case retribution must follow. The bors, and not very well disposed to- ent war has never been equalled. But ward the newcomers. This was quite the sins of the nations have never been so great because in the light of God's

gan to get a grasp on things again and them and were now occupying cities so plain by the Christ that a man can and farms to which they had no ap- read his meaning even while he runs parent title other than the old one of and the meaning may be clear even to might. The surrounding tribes had a half-wit in the bright light of this strange customs, many of them quite revelation, I say, brighter as the years pleasant in a way, but not very edify- roll by, what do we find to be the conditions prevailing throughout the nations? Drunkenness everywhere; beer have been found to be when used vice, commercialized or otherwise, rampant in city, town, village, even in the home: lust of gold and lust of people could not thrive if they im- power consuming the hearts and filling may last for a term of years, longer or ported these quite delightful but very the minds of multitudes; trifling with injurious customs, so he made a strict justice in the name of the law; supreme indifference to the agony and suffering of the poor; envy, jealousy, hatred, common as the air we breathe. This is but the beginning of the list of crimes and follies of the present day;

> Lord, how long?" The answer to the let us reason together." Guided at cry is being seen in the present war. The query often arises-Is this the last great war? There is no reason for thinking so unless mankind has reached that stage of development, of evolution if you like, where common sense as last prevails over stupid perversity. If possessions. The king accomplished that wonderful day is dawning when at last the ruler of the universe is recog-

> not until then. It may be suggested that according to this theory America is spotless, since she has not yet at least been drawn into the vortex of this whirlwind of madness; and we know that such is far from being the truth. No. ation: God is still patient with her: some people are hard-headed, and it that at last she, too, will feel the lightmay take even war, with its horrors to ning and the fury of his wrath. At in a plain path by the hands of thy

Listen: Not long ago very early on morning, before the darkness had left the sky, before the birds began to sing, I heard a rumble of distant thunder In the stillness of the night it sounded good as a fat woman crawling around enough to learn common sense from ominous, startling, and suddenly I seemed to see a vision of the future the ultimate America, caught at last persist in her various follies, so well in the consequence of her sin and groaning under the agony of punish-

ment divine. In the dawning of the morning Came the thunder of the Lord. The day of wrath was breaking In accordance with his word.

Malachi 4:1. I do verily believe that unless there satisfactory peace when the present is some radical change in our treatwar is over. Before the terms of peace ment of these great issues that there is no escape from the wrath of an out

Regarding the terms of peace for the present war. Is it possible to discuss conclude with them that war is really the terms on an entirely new basis, in a blessing to a people, developing their a manner different from any hith courage, self-sacrifice, etc. I am wil- erto employed, a basis consonant ling, indeed, to agree with them that with our original proposition, love to war is a blessing but for a very dif- our neighbor? Let us see how such ferent reason from the one they recog- a policy would work out if applied to the nations of Europe. Let us suppose A loving father has a wilful, disobedi- that some years ago Great Britain deent son. After all other measures of cided on a certain policy affecting her correction fail, the father, as a last re- trade relationship with Germany sort, applies the rod. A good sound France and Russia. The policy became thrashing will do more for that boy law and was executed because it was than hours of counsel and tender love. advantageous to Britain. Its effects on The result proves the wisdom of the Germany, France and Russia would unfather and the lad grows into a worthy doubtedly be injurious, but that fact nan. War is nothing more than would be of secondary importance, and the punishment of God upon wilful, dis- in turn might even be considered an obedient people who never obey until advantage as a retaliation for some they are compelled through suffering previous injury to England resulting Johnson. to turn from their selfishness and fol- from a policy adopted by either Gerlies to the soul's last resort, God. The many, France or Russia at some formpunishment may entail rivers of blood er time. Now, what do we find? When and oceans of tears, but the means are England adopts this policy beneficial justified by the end, at least in this to herself alone and injurious to her

remedy of kissing it and making it well. case. Furthermore, no other means neighbors, exciting their just resentment, right then and there has been Illustrations without number can sown one of the seeds of a future war. e given of the truth of this state- A wiser and more statesmanlike methpolicy and inquire of them if such The problems before the nations is to policy would be mutually satisfactory. learn what God intends by this most If either Germany, France or Russia terrible war in the world's history. And should reply that such a policy would now we have arrived at the point where in their opinion, prove injurious. a we began, viz., that the teachings of council of nations involved could be Son to teach men how to live. "I am policy could be framed which would come that they may have life and that be of benefit to all. Now, what have they may have it more abundantly." we found? Such action on the part of And what does he tell us about living? England would compel the respect of Germany, France and Russia, win their affection. In time of distress because of famine, pestilence or any other affliction, Germany, France and self." Many experiments have been Russia would hurry to the assistance made to test the wisdom of this com- of England, seeing in her a big brother mand. Have they been successful and in distress. One of the seeds of permaaffairs? How about humanitarianism There is no need to extend the argument. Its appeal will meet every reasonable mind. But will the minds manages a 76-acre farm near Connells-

> sm work, is it sensible or visionary, is is the uncertainty. As some one has already suggested and has discarded skirts for trousers to or is its influence for discord, does it there would no longer be need of army to work in the field and barn. make the world any better? To ask the or navy except a police force on land question is to answer it. Every other and sea, adequate to quell any distest of the command has resulted in turbance that might arise because of ed, he is disarmed by taking the bolt some member of the new family of na- from his rifle. His bayonet is confisno mistake when he stated God's laws all were living. This police force could ammunition and rifle, for both are be easily sustained by a tax on all the useless.

Objection will be made that war is nations, leveled in proportion to the often the result of ambition, revenge, wealth of each. What a trifle this would be compared to the crushing burdens

The benefits that would accrue to all from a peace settled on the terms of made that if war is a punishment from brotherly love are almost without number and volumes might be written for war has existed from the earliest on the subject. The imagination loves times, and therefore God's chastise- to dwell on the conditions which will ments are unavailing and mankind will prevail among men when at last the continue to the end of time much as Prince of Peace has come to dwell and to rule in our hearts, our homes, our cities and the nations of the world. Will such an ideal state always be an of an earlier generation. One of the ideal? Can it never crystalize into reality? Assuredly there is hope. ance; England is trying to be as proment, the final decline of the splendid gressive as Russia; France learning again to pray, if we may believe reports of the press. These are signs of deep import, they indicate that these nations are at least turning toward The Light. Who shall say that they will not one day fairly face the rising sun and behold the glorious day arrive when the Son of Righteousness shall shine above a world undimmed by the fogs, the mists, the dark clouds of selfishness perversity and folly? You and I, dear reader, may never see this glorious day. The peace soon

we hope to be adjusted may be patched up on the terms of man's wisdom; terms involving more or less of further nunishment and disgrace to the conquered nation or nations, as the case may be; terms that will leave a sting as dangerous as the sing of a serpent's tooth, with its poison working its deadly way throughout the nation; terms, perchance, that may seem plausible on the surface but which conceal craftily the greed and avarice underlying; terms which are absolutely in essence devoid of that brotherly love which must be the basis of any permanent peace. A peace so arranged shorter, is not of much consequence When that period is ended we will have another feast of passion, blood, lust, revenge, devilishness, quite worthy of such asininity. But doubt not that the day will finally come when the long, long, weary lesson ended at a condition which has long existed and last, the statesmen of the nations, men which has caused agony so great that who fear God and who love his Son. the cry has long been ascending to the will assemble in solemn conclave, revery gates of heaven, "How long, O membering him who said, "Come, now, last by that light which never yet has misled the sons of men, those statesmen will arrange a peace that will last as long as the Rock of Ages or which it will be founded.

A Prayer For the Nations. Almighty God, maker of heaven and earth, ruler of the universe. Alpha and Omega, the Beginning and the End of nized as a God that punishes as well as all, we humbly come before thine a father that loves and saves, then august presence, we bow in the dust at tary effect for quite a while. The there is hope of permanent peace and thy feet, we confess our great and many sins, we beseech for thy mercy and thy pardon. Teach us, Great God, the meaning of the tumult of the nations. Why are the lightnings of thy wrath poured out? Why doth thy flerce anger burn, why are the people consumed, why the agony, the blood-

Great God, speak clearly, meaning of this thy day of vengeance. so weary the patience of the Almighty Surely thou hast been merciful in the past, surely thou has led thy children Holy Son is plain. Through him thou hast taught us to love thee with our heart, our soul and our strength, because thou hast first loved us and hast sent him as the token of thy love Through him thou hast taught us to

love our brother as ourselves. Great God, how we have learned the lesson! With deep humility we confess our sin. In place of love we hate. We have broken thy law; we have followed our own will, not thine; we have forgotten our brother's needs; we have let sin triumph over us and reign withn our souls; we have defiled thy temple; we have deserted thy holy place: we have altogether turned aside from thee; we have proved ourselves unworthy of thy love. And now, too late, in this the day of thine anger we unchangeable, unchanging God, thou art Jehovah of Hosts, as well as heavenly father, thou dost hate sin, thou dost punish terribly those who will not | 000; pigs, 3,050,000. repent. Thou dost annihilate those who will not heed thy warnings.

And now, Great God, we beseech thee that by the power of thy grace, by the love of thy Son, open the eyes of the people. Let them see thee in thine anger, let them hear the thunder of thy voice, let them feel the lightning of thy wrath until all men shall say, verily, there is a God in heaven; verily, his will shall be done on earth; verily, there is no hope for mankind except in obedience to thee. We beseech of thee Great God, not to stem the torrent of thine anger, but that quickly the world and may turn to the living God; whon to know is light and joy and peace, now and evermore. Amen.-James W

ODD INCIDENTS

Bits of News Out of Ordinary Gathered From Exchanges.

Northwestern railroad has put a lunch counter car on the "Golf Special," Chicago's swellest suburban train. Out bound golfers now dine at a white enameled counter, running the entire length of the car, with a row of high seats in front of it, and white-garbed waiters assemble a half-minute meal

Lightning struck a tree near a sma farmhouse three miles from Chester, W. Va., recently, knocking it through sisters-Miss Nancy Logan, 71, and Mrs. Margaret Wycoff, 74.

Because his wife chewed tobacco in bed, Francis Edgell of Huntington, W. Va., was granted divorce and the cus tody of four children. A Christmas greeting mailed in Nev

York more than seven years ago, reached its destination, less than 100 miles by H. C. Pearson, an employe of the Western Union company, to his wife, who at that time, resided in Allentown, Frances Cadero, 20 years of age

ville, Pa., including the care of six

horses and several cows. She has been

in charge of the farm for three years, When one of the enemy is capturCONCERNING CITY POINT

17,000 People Discharged Each Day and Re-employed the Next.

From waste fields to a thriving community of 50,000 inhabitants in a few weeks is the transformation which has taken place just across the Virginia state line from here, on a spot which will soon be listed on the map

as City Point. Immense powder mills, the largest and most modern in the world, now nearing completion and belonging to the duPont de Nemours Powder Co., are the magnet that has drawn 17,000 workmen to this new metropolis of the Old Dominion state. In this city of uncompleted homes and thousands of tents, which stretch in every directhough the workmen employed in the the high, broad belt and full gathered tion, liquor has been tabooed. Aldepartments already completed and skirt. the mechanics and laborers working on the uncompleted buildings are for the most part drawn from all parts of both states, the absence of liquor has resulted in an orderly community, though the town is yet in its inception. One of the novel features of the big

powder plant is the fact that while 17,000 men are employed there, the only regular roll maintained by the company is for the managers of the different departments. Each of the 17,000 employes is hired and discharged each day. Every night each employe is paid for the day and his employment, in so far as the company is concerned is ended. If he shows up in the morning he is again hired and put to work. This method of handling a force of 17,000, while a novel one, has been found to give the best results at City Point. For the most part the town looks

like a big camp. Section officers are enforce the law and maintain order. was covered with small ruffles, and al-Offenders are punished promptly, and though the skirts of today may not while some liquor has been confiscated to drink it and obtain employment skirt, as was a feature of the old with the powder company the next day time skirts, five flounces will be conif he is found out. High explosives for the European governments are already being turned

out at the new plant in tremendous quantities. Carload after carload is loaded for European ports. Tri-nitro- of silks or with floral wreaths. toleune, one of the most powerful explosives known and in the last few years used in the British army and navy, being produced in large quantities.—Bluefield, W. Va. Dispatch.

ODDS AND ENDS

Some Things You Know and Some are passing it on: One-half pound of You Don't Know.

Electric locomotives, powerful enough to haul 340 ton trains up ounces of chocolate, one cupful of steep grades have been adopted by a powdered sugar and one-fourth teanew Swiss railroad.

records of the cylindrical type, one the chopped marshmallows, and beat after another. The finest bronze statuary is cast in sand imported from France, consisting

of 80 per cent silica and 20 per cent

electric drill has been invented that beat stiff the whites of two eggs, and can be supplied with current by any when the yolk mixture has cooled light socket.

experts investigating the fields of whites of the two remaining eggs and Tungsten, which in recent years,

has come into general use, was discussed exhaustively by a Spanish Guns with a bore of twelve inches or more can only fire 9 full charges. They are then considered to be worn

dry to have a new core inserted. According to La Razon, the number of domestic animals in Argentina at butter or caper sauce; broiled or bak remember, alas! that thou art the same the end of 1914 was as follows: Horned cattle, 29,000,000; horses, 9,-

000; sheep, 80,000,000; goats, 4,520,bered themselves in walking and were forced to tie them up to their knees.

FACT, FASHION AND FANCY

Paragraphs Calculated to Interes York County Women.

To wash discolored embroidery place in a vessel with cold water, blued, but not too deep, and with the juice of a lemon. Boil for half an hour, and afterwards rinse in cold water and dry in fresh air.

Did you know that: A big fur rose, one sash end, triple skirts of chiffon and beads that shine are among the season's novelties? Children will wear plain Panama hats trimmed with a black velvet rib-

bon simply tied around the crown. "Dutch dresses" are very attractive for young girls. Frequently they have the broad straps over the shoulders,

Gathered skirts frequently have shirred waistlines.

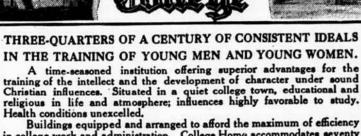
A simple way to arrange the French twist is to gather up the hair that grows upon the crown of the head as if one were to form an old fashioned roach, as displayed in the old time photographs. Pin this so it will he out of the way. Take the back hair and a bit above the ears and do in a French twist. With the topknot hair form a thick, wide roll from one side to the other. Anchor with a hair net You will look a bit weird, but what matter You will be in style, and think what glory that is! Though the freaks of fashion be absurd, to disregard them entirely is to drop be-

Bell skirts, which have arrived, furnish a good opportunity for flounces. It will be recalled that the provided by the powder company to genuine crinoline skirt of years ago have twenty tiny ruffles reaching to in the town it is impossible for a man the waist from the bottom of the sidered, in the height of the mode and the triple flounce skirt will be commonly seen. These flounces will be made of self-material, of lace or embroidery, and for evening wear, will shipped daily to seaports, where it is frequently be trimmed with bias folds

How many readers of this column like to make candy? Quite a number, we are sure. The other day a young lady who has a reputation as being one of the best candy makers in this section, presented us a recipe for making marshmallow fudge. And we marshmallows, one cupful of water, two cupfuls of brown sugar; two spoonful of cream of tartar. Cook all the ingredients, except the marshmalphonograph automatically plays 12 lows, and beat until it stiffens; add again. Pour in buttered pan and mark in squares.

Lemon pie is a favorite in many families and if rightly made is a truly delicious desert. A recipe for the pie Inside the ornamental cover of a new is here given: Separate the yolks of watch fob is a revolving disk bearing four eggs from the whites. Beat the of sugar and juice of one lemon. Put In a German method for producing this mixture into a double boiler and steam a high pressure gas jet is cook until real thick. This will take burned under the surface of the water thirty minutes at least. Stir frequently. When thick, remove from For boring holes in large timber an fire and let cool. In the meantime fold in the whites carefully. Have a Millions of tons of coal actually in pie crust shell baked ready, and into sight have been found by American it put the filling. Beat stiff the sweeten slightly. Spread over filling of pie and brown in oven.

Here is a list of the proper relishes to accompany meats: Roast beef, grated horseradish; roast mutton current jelly; roast lamb, mint sauce; roast pork, apple sauce; boiled mutton, caper sauce; boiled chicken, bread and egg sauce; roast turkey, oyster sauce; venison, wild duck or game current jelly sauce; boiled fish, drawn ed fish, fish or cream sauce; roast goose, apple sauce; broiled fresh 700,000; mules, 508,000; asses, 340,- mackorel, stewed gooseberries; boiled shad, boiled rice and salad; fresh salmon, green peas and cream sauce; In the Middle Ages people in Eng- broiled steaks and chops, tomato land wore the beaks, or points, of sauce; veal cutlets and fillets, etc. their shoes so long that they encum- mushroom sauce; poultry and boiled fish, oyster sauce; salt fish, maitre d'hotel sauce.



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