we shall not catch the car unless THE FAQUIR'S CURSE. we hurry and it is nearly 10 now." They did not catch the car, how Mrs. Richardson was tired; there ever, and were soon at home entertaining Mrs. Richardson with an account was a pucker between her eyebrows

of the faquir. that betokened perplexity as she bent above the gridiron to turn the chicken. "Gertrude," she called, "what is

the time-half after five?" "A quarter to six," answered a

voige from an adjoining room; and stared at him. Gertrude Louis made her appearance, "Shorn of his glory!" gasped Genefair and fresh as a May blossom in vieve. "The faquir's curse fulfair and fresh as a May prosson in viewe. "The faquin's three the filled," "Hasn't Frank materialized yet?" "Ah, young lady, that remark has she asked, going to the door a mo-betrayed you!" exclaimed Frank, triment to look out into the wild March umphantly. night.

"No. I suppose he is calling upon edly. Miss Sharp, as usual," Mrs. Richard-1 "Why, some one cut my mustache son said vexedly. "Call Genevieve with a pair of scissors, last night, What other ladies had done we felt

and Idalia, dear. We won't wait after I had fallen asleep upon the supper any longer."

Mrs. Richardson was just in the act sworn I heard the rustle of a sliken

capcy on my upper lip. Confession "Whoever counts yours will have is good for the soul, so make a clean bis hands full," exclaimed Genevieve breast of it, Genevieve Percy." Percy.

'My good child, sins are not count head than on your lip if you think I ed by the handful, especially in cases had anything to do with it," retorted like yours. A shovel is used," Frank Genevieve, scornfully. "I was asleep retorted, as he hung up his coat and before the clock struck 11. Beside, I bat and came to the table. "What, am not fond of having freaks around Gertrude! You here? Why did you me, and you are more of a curiosity not telephone?" now than the faquir himself." "It serves you right; for that habi,

"I did," Gertrade replied, buttering her toast, "but not to Edna."

"What a sharp remark," said of retiring properly is most absurd." Frank, at which exerciable pan said Idalia, her beautiful eyes alight everybody looked painfully solemn. with laughter, as she marked Frank's Edna and I have been to the rusful expression. "Johnny did it, "Musee," Frank ventured atter a perhaps-or Ritchie. You and Gerbrief pause. "There's a new attrac- trude played a hateful trick on him tion this week-a genuine Simon- once." pure faquir from the torrid plains of "No, it was the faquir." cried

of going to sleep on the sofa instead

"He

distant India." Genevieve, clapping her hands. "What is a faquir?" queried Ger- has fulfilled his own curse and taken trude, forgetting to remain on her revenge for that sneeze."

dignity. The whole family joined in her Frank favored her with a look full merry laughter and the room rang of commiseration for such ignorance. | with peals of mirth.

"A faquir, my unsophisticated "I advise a shave, Frank," said maiden, is a very holy being, who Gertrude, maliciously. "After lunch performs no work, owns no superior, we'll go down to the Musee and look despises everybody and everything, for your mustache." and benefits the community by tying "On my soul, I believe you were his wrists to his feet, spreading saw- all in the conspiracy!" exclaimed dust along his backbone, and trun- Frank, as he swallowed his coffee, dling himself along like a cart-wheel and then, seizing his hat, rushed off for a couple of hundred miles or so, to the nearest tonsorial parlors. Of course every one is anxious to The usual throng surrounded the have the honor of intertaining a man' rostrum that afternoon as the quarso holy as to roll into their presence tette entered the curio hall. But the doubled up like a hoop. So at a vast faquir was evidently on the lookout

expense the proprietors of the 'Mu- for them. A smile made his paintsee' have secured this wonderful besmeared face more hideous than creature of whom I speak, and for before, as he extended the tongs 'positively one week only' he may be toward Frank. The girls pressed seen by the elite of Omaha, in daily close behind him, and, looking over exhibitions in the curio ball."

"What does he look like?" asked black hair reposing calmly in the brass Genevieve. dish.

"Well, his personal attractions are Frank turned to look into Gerandeniable. His eyes are encircled trude's crimson face, and an expresby bands of white paint, his cheeks sion of enlightenment dawned in his sky so blue before, or sun that Stanislaus IL, was to give up the crown are a rich mustard yellow, a white eyes, streak decorates the bridge of his "Ah! The flirtation-the inno-

nose, and another surrounds his cent package-I think I understand," mouth. He is dressed in a flowing he said in her ear. "What will the green and yellow robe, none too clean, | Bruce say?" and he carries a pair of tongs, with a "You won't tell?" gasped Gertrude, brass dish at the end of them for the her self possession deserting her in and laughed with joy at being once gifts his admirers bestow upon him." | this crisis, and her eyes drooping be-"What did you give him, Frank?" neath the astonished gaze of Gene-

fdalta curiously asked. vieve and Idalia. Frank laughed uproariously. "I'll hear your confession first,"

"I had Genevieve's carbolic ball in said Frank enjoying her confusion. ny pocket, and I stepped upon a chair.

RIDING JA A COWCATCHER. Lady Gray-Egerton's Description of an Erciting Experience on a Canadian Road.

Before leaving Vancouver we had ocen given a permit to ride on the cowcatcher, says Lady Grav-Egerton Frank was late down to breakfast in the North American Review. next morning, but when he finally There had been some difficulty in appeared the three girls gave three getting it, as the officials of the Canasimultaneous shricks, and his mother oian Pacific had rather discouraged the idea, and had tried hard to per-

suade us that all purposes would be answered by our rifing with the engine-driver; but then they were bliged to allow that the scenery

could be seen far and away better from the front of the engine-that "How?" asked Genevieve amaz given a strong head the ride on the cowcatcher was delightful, and that

sure we could do too, and so eventsofa in the front hall. I could have ually our permit was given us. It of pouring the last cup of pale, fra-grant tea, when a firm step crushed face. When I awoke the outer door named stations, and it stated we did was a baby of promise. The American

worded missive, but we saw the order way. But in 1793 probably the first

THE LIGHT-HOUSE.

Ort shall heaven's sentries sleep, Lodged in cloudy donjon-keep; Dork or bright yon starry host, Still the Heaper of our coast

Still the Hesper of our ceast Watches over weltering miles Set with treacherous reefy i-les. When the seaman on block nights Has no cheer from heavens hights, He unblamet shall heed this ray Constant thrown upon his way. Farth y hands the beacon tria, But it shall not fail to him.

What, it sailing from afar Without grace of moon or star, I at length withdraw mine eyes From the masked, unmoved skies, Turnlag from the blank above Towards the star of Human Love,-All the light the night youehsites to the wild sea's driven waifs!

Ed th M. Thomas, in March LIPPINCOTT's.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

What Happen d in 1793.

BY PHILIP BRADNAUGH.

was numbered into the second hun- great invention was made by a citizen of the United States, and the cottondred, so that we were far from being "There is a greater vold in your the first people who had treated them- gin was given to the world. The inventor was named Eli Whitney, and selves to these risks and dangers, and through the perfection of his machine we took comfort accordingly. We the United States began at once to found the cowcatcher-to be an arrangement of iron bars fastened to we think of and remember the man grow richer. After one hundred years the lower part of the front of the en- who did so much toward furthering the gine, and so making a kind of blunt plough in front of it: and it was on recollection of Eli Whitney comes the the engine with our feet dangling thought of the great general, George

over this cowcatcher that we found Washington, who in 1793 was inauguwe were to sit, one on each side; and rated President of the United States there we rode from the foot of the for the second time. The two names Selkirk Mountains till we reached are linked together in the year 1793, the Glacier House, close to the top of for the living owe a debt to each. France, who had aided us in cur the pass.

A wonderful two hours' ride that struggle for independence, was in a state of disorder in 1793. Louis XVL, was, the air whizzing past us, the state of disorder in these was imprisoned by was, the air whizzing past us, the the King of France, was imprisoned by huge engine panting and grunting at his subjects, tried, condemned to death, our backs. Such a roar in our ears and beheaded on the 21st of January, that we couldn't hear each other The French people went mad that speak, and mingled feelings of dan- year. They were intoxicated with ger and security that were exciting blood, and on February 1, declared and thrilling, indeed. Presently came war with England and Holland. And in a tunnel-and a tunnel when riding addition all France was fighting with on a cowcatcher is a thing to be re. itself. Every Frenchman suspected membered! I saw the narrow track and feared his neighbor, and the Reign in front of me vanish in a little black of Terror was established in that unhole in the mountain side and the happy country. Marat was stabled by hole in the mountain side and the happy country. In that was statict of next moment we were in that black Charlotte (orday; Queen Marie Antoin-hole and plunged into utter darkness. ette was beheaded. Madame Roland On and on the train rushed with a deafening noise through the cir.mer, heads by the guillotine, and altogether, deafening noise through the cin.merdeafening noise through the cin.mer. poor France had a terrible time of it. ian blackness. I had a vague feeling George III. was reigning in England ian blackness. I had a vague lecture that I must hold fast for my life, my only idea the confident one that I should see the light presently; the bland in 1793 was nearing its end as

cold, heavy, damp air whizzled past an independent state. Russia, under me, my ears were filled with the roar various pretexts had gradually made its of the train, my eyes ached with staring ahead for the point of second partition treaty of the posseslight which seemed never coming. sions of Poland was signed. The peo-Then a tiny flash like a star ap- ple saw their country being gradually his shoulder, saw two jagged bits of peared and in another moment we absorbed by their powerful neighbors were out of the black darkness and on all sides and were unable to do anyinto the sunshine, with green trees thing to stem the tide of national dis-dancing in the light and the blue aster. It was only two years before sky above us. Was there ever the time when the last king of Poland. and the end was foreshadowed. shone so brightly on green pine trees?

Or would air ever again seem so fresh | In 1793 the outside world first learned and warm and pure? We looked at something definite regarding the Chinese Empire. We do not know very each other across the huge engine, and, though we couldn't hear our-selves speak, we waved our hands and langhed with joy at being once ber, at the head of an English Embassy. He was received by the Emperor and to tell anyone about it who will

A Tree Within a Tree.

then requested to depart, which he wisely did in October. But the embasy "One of the most deceiving objects, found out a number of things; among

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the snow on the door-stone without, and the delinquent Frank entered. inging, in lugubrious tones— And your sine shall be counted in the end. And your sin IT has been well said that the man

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A Saxon Banquet. At a Saxon dinner the dining tah

was oblong and rounded at the ends says Chambers Journal. The cloth was a rich crimson, with a broad git margin hung low beneath the table. The company sat upon chairs wit; concave backs, and were arrange! with regard to the sexes, much as af the present day. The dishes consisted of fowls, fish, fiesh of oxen, sheep, deer, and swine, both wild and domestic-not excepting certain portions of the sea-swine or porpoise, 1 food at present little cared for, but at that period no unfrequent article of diet. Bread of the finest wheaten flour lay on two silver baskets upon

Almost the only vegetable in use tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-ter than others and enjoy life more, with the table. among the Saxons was kalewort; and the condiments, salt and pepper. The the condiments, sait and pepper. The ter than others and enjoy life more, with various articles used were boiled, broiled, or baked, and were handed by broiled, or baked, and were handed by the needs of physical being roducts to broiled, or baked, and were handed by indupting the needs of physical being, will attest the attendants upon small sples to the needs of physical being, will attest the attendants upon small sples to the introducthe company. Prior to the introducthe company. Prior to the introduce that the do in the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs. Its excellence is due to its presenting not till James L's time, our ancestors made use of Dame Nature's torks, in the form most acceptable and pleas-ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly their fingers; and for the sake o' cleanliness, each person was provided beneficial properties of a perfect lar. with a small silver ewer containing ative; effectually cleansing the system, water and two flowered napkins of dispelling colds, headaches and fevers the finest linen. Their dessert conand permanently curing constipation sisted of grapes, tigs, nuts, apples, It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical

Dears, and announds. In the tenth year of the reign of King Edward III. there was an act of Parliament passed which ordained that no man should be served with that no man should be served with more than two courses, except upor gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man-ufactured by the California Fig Syrup some great holiday therein specified on which occasion he might be serve Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not with three.

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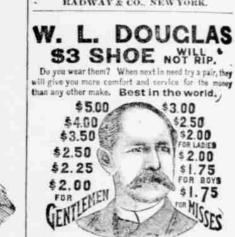
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killed, and pick and dress them before the flesh grows cold. After the chickens are dressed, cut them in joints, if they are large, or in quarters if they are small; dip them in boiling water, and then roll them in flour seasoned with salt and pepper. Put a frying pan over the fire with half an inch of lard in it and pepter.

lard in it, and when the lard is smoking hot fry the chicken in it until it is golden brown and quite well done: the chicken will cook in about half an hour over a moderate fire; if the fire is too hot it may be brown before it is

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and snapped it under his mose. He "Then you'll wait a long time, and I Hester, Col. It is a tree some forty were 4,402 walled cities in the empire. and entire to the trans have nothing to fear. A promise ir feet tail, the first twenty feet of its little that the trans the trans that the trans the trans the trans the trans that the trans that the trans that the trans th flew half way across the room; and as a promise." soon as he could speak he pronounced Not a sylable could Frank get out

and entered the house by the un-

plan, but Gertrude had not counted

Not to Be Borne.

That dogs are affectionate is univer

a curse upon me-in excellent En- of her, although he tormented her ish, too." "What was the curse?" said Ger- As for Idalia and Genevieve, never glish, too.

trude. having been in her confidence, they "That I should be shorn of my were utterly dumfounded at the

glory-or something to that effect- denouement, for they had bethat everything I most valued would lieved some of Frank's madcap be taken from me; that I should friends the perpetrators of the joke wither from the face of the earth, until they looked into the faquir's root and branch." And the irrepres- brass dish. sible young man drew down the cor- Gertrude told them all about it that

had recognized a vagabond quarry-"Your glory! That means your man who used to blast in the quar-

atest acquisition, of course," Gen. ries near Dysan Hollow some years evieve commented, with a giance at previous. The scheme had instantly the silky black mustache on Frank's flashed through her brain, and, upper lip. "What would you do, snatching a moment when she was Frank, if that faquir should trundle unobserved, she scribbled a few himself out here some night, and in lines on a leaf torn from her notethe morning you missed your mus. book, and wrapping it around a gold dollar dropped it into the dish. tache?

grave.

"Advertise in the Herald," anwered Frank, unhesitatingly.

"Let the subject drop, my son," latched door, and finding everything said his mother, wearily. "Will you as represented-Frank sound asleep have a doughnut?"

"Do not be cross, motherkin," the the hat-rack-lost no time in perscapegrace said, as he helped himself forming his appointed task and takliberally and passed the plate on to ing his departure. The trip to the Gertrude, who bit her lips to keep Musee next day was a part of the from laughing.

Pleasanter people than Mr. and on such swift detection. The Richardsons enjoyed the joke. Mrs. Richardson it would be difficult to find in all Omaha. Their cozy when it was made known to them, residence was charmingly located although Mrs. Richardson was conprudence in giving a vagabond like if green wood in the city. that access to the house. Frank Democrat.

Born and bred under the sunny skies of Virginia, and inheriting all loses no opportunity of tormenting the warm-heartedness and genial Gertrude and threatening to tell the hospitality characteristic of Southern Bruce. But it is simply talk, for "the people, it was no wonder the Richard- Bruce," a tawny Highlander, and one young people, especially.

Having no daughter of her own. Mrs. Richardson was never thoroughly happy without a houseful of girls, and made them welcome at all times.

Gertrude Louis was a special favor- cus no observer can doubt; but that a every time it comes near. The effort Purifier of the skin. Although she is It with her, and frequently dropped dog may show true philosophy in ac-in to spend the evening with the two cepting a hard situation is occasion-laugh. When they laugh they can-thanks to the 'Oriental Cream' that boarders-or adopted daughters, for ally proved. Says the London Specta- not blow, and the feather is apt to has been prescribed for nearly half a such they were made to feel them- tor.

selves-Idalia Reed and Genevieve A young man had for some years In this case she has to retire from Percy. As Gertrude was something swned a dog which was his constant the ring. It is, of course, her interof a flirt, on such occasions she ex- companion. Recently, however, he est to make the other children laugh. pected Frank to be in attendance, married, and moved with his wife as the rings decrease they are conand relented any neglect on his part. and dog into a house on the opposite solidated, and so the game continues ton Tallow or Camphor Ice, the skin

nd relented any neglect on his part. and dog into a noise on the opposite subtact, one person is left, who, of is given a soft, pearly whiteness, re-To-night, the four young people side of the street from his father's course, is the winner. were in the wildest spirits. Nothing house, his old home. would do but they must visit the Musee The dog was not happy, for atten and see the wonderful faquir, so Frank tions which had once been his own good-naturedly escorted them thither. were now given to the young wife.

Idalia and Genevieve shrank back His master tried to reconcile him to from the repulsive looking object the altered state of things, and the of the separate mode of administering Lillian, it is the only preparation that whom the crowd about the rostrum bride endeavored to win his affection, communion came up. One of the e meets the wants of refined ladies, who were admiring. Gertrude, however, but he constantly showed his disfavored the holy hermit of India with pleasure and misery. one of her most ravishing smiles, and | One day the master came home and tion, he often preferred to give the secret; I follow in the footsteps of my dropped something wrapped in tissue sat down, putting his arms about his exhortation to several persons to mother. paper into the brass dish. The scowl wife. Jack was lying by the fire, and gether, as it made the feast more of "Wis e as the serpent, harmless as the dove. with which the faquir was regarding he at once rose, approached the two, a communion than when each was Frank faded into a grin of delight as and made the usual exhibition of his isolated from his fellow-worshippers into the faults to which he himself is

he unfolded the package. disapproval. "It blieve Gertrude would flirt with "Why, Jack!" said the master tion. Bishop Witberforce, wit Hottentot," said Frank, indig- "This is all right. She is a good girl." castic mien and tone, replied:

nantly, to Genevieve. "Some one and as he spoke he patted his wife's should inform the Bruce. You won't arm. be a bonny Scotch lassie, after all, it | Jacklooked up at him, turned away | sale?"

you are not careful," addressing Miss and left the room. In a moment Louis, who tossed her head con- they heard a noise, and going into the hall, found him dragging his bed temptuously and deigned no reply. Not in the slightest degree abashed, downstairs. He reached the front apostles, said: "Drink ye all of the door, and whined to be let out. The Frank rattled on ---

"The Bruce says you remind him door was opened, and he dragged his of a beautiful swan, Gertrude. Rather bed down the steps, and across the equivocal praise, that-intimating street to his old home, where he you are nearly all neck. I don't scratched for admittance. Since then think much of Scotch compliments, he has never returned to his master, do you, Genevieve?" and has refused all overtures toward

. Oh. do be quiet!" said Genevieve, reconciliation.

said Frank enjoying her confusion. "Will you, indeed?" pluckily. an, "is just outside the little town of was said to be 333,000,000 and that there feet tail, the first twenty feet of its in must have been very unhear to have being some seven feet in cir-cumference. Twenty feet from the ground the tree suddenly diminishes now. That year, however, when Chinas to a circumference of some four feet showed her exclusiveness and no de

aperture at the base.

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DUCES are a good deal like brokers.

They live on margins.

out in the open.

pon examining it you would come sire to be enlightened, Williams Colto the conclusion that it was a freak lege was founded in Williamstown, of nature. It gives the impression Massachusetts In 1793 the great conthat some one had sawed the upper gress of Antwerp was held in that city, half of the old tree off, and that in- and in Hayti, the blacks, following the stead of dying a smaller tree had Chinese exclusiveness, got rid of nearly all the whites by killing them. grown up from the center. It is the object of much speculation Other notable things occurred in that

and v sits on the part of strangers year, but they are not easily recalled ners of his mouth and tried to look night. In the supposed faquir she The facts are that what appears to or referred to. The world was not so be one tree is really two. The great busy then as it is now, daily newspaold tree, of which the first twenty pers were few and far between, while the methods of communication were feet is the remaining relic, was holvery bad. If a writer in 1993 refers low, rotten at the heart. A great back a hundred years to find out wind came some years ago and broke off the upper ha f, leaving a jagged have an easy task, for the newspapers pillar some twenty-two feet tall re- of this age will aid future historia maining. This hollow heart was giving them a minute record of all that burnt out more than once by squirrel happens in all the world over .- Ex hunters, who imagined that the game change. Obedient to instructions, the faquin | had entered into the tree through the

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The wind must have blown an as represented—Frank sound asleep on the sofa and a pair of scissors on for a tree sprang up in it and grew for a tree sprang up in it and grew know, Mr. Redington made us all eastraight upward and out into the vious of yon by saying you had the sunshine. For appearance's sake the most beautiful complexion of any lady owner of the ground sawed off the at the Browning Reception. We are lagged portion at the top, mak- all old friends, and if I appear a little ing it level and smooth. The inquisitive on this matter, pardon me? young oak has flourished well, until There are half a dozen in our set, of now it fills the heart of the tree very about the same age, while you are the compactly. The opening at the base only one who looks positively ten years has been hidden by earth piled about, the youngest of us all. There is som near Hanscom Park, the loveliest bit siderably horrified at Gertrude's im- and also by wild ivy that is fast cor- secret in this, as a friend, you should ering the stump -St. Louis Globe-impart it to me. "My dear Lillian, if I did not know

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CHICKEN. Pot a quart of water over the fire to boil; meantime mix a cupful of Indian meal in a bowl with enough cold water to form a smooth paste, adding a table-spoonful of sait; when the water boils stir in the Indian meal, and continual-ly stir the mush at intervals until it has boiled for about half an hour, and is thick enough to hold the stirring stick Mr. Willcox is a practical farmer and Post-master in the village where he resides, and is well known for miles around. He writes:--"I had been in poor health for a long time. Four years ago the crisis came, and a number of our best physicians said I would not live a year. I began using Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, Kidney, Liver and Bladder Cure: then my doctor said it might belp me for a time, but I would not be here a year hence. My difficulties, aggravated by Rheumatism. thick enough to hold the stirring stick My dimension, aggravated by Rheumatism, were so bad I could not get either hand to my face. I continued the medicine nearly a year, and now I am as well as any man of my age-dixty-eight years. I give Swamp-Root credit for saving my life, and the good health I now with the source of the source o upright in it. Then wet an earthen dish with coid water, and pour the mush into it to cool; when it is cold cut it into little cakes about two inches square and half an inch thick; roll the cakes in flour, and fry them brown in just enough smoking-hot butter to keep them from burning. Use the fried mush with the Maryland fried chicken. BOILED HOMINY FOR MARYLAND FRIED CHICKEN.

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cool before cutting it for frying. ROAST CHICKEN WITE SAUSAGES. Carefully singe and pluck a fowl; draw it without breaking the intes-tines, wipe it with a wet towel, and truss it for reasting, either with or without the following force-meat: Min together a pint of dry bread crumbs, two tablespeconfuls of butter, a saltspoonful each of salt and powdered thyme, and quarter of a saltspoonful pepper; truss the chicken and brown it quickly in a hot oven ; while the chicken is browning wipe two pounds of large fresh sansages with a damp cloth and prick them all over with a fork; when the chicken is brown put the sausages round it in the baking pan, season both with sait and pepper, and bake them slowly for an hour, basting the chicken every fifteen minutes with drippings from the sausages. When the chicken is done lay the sausager around it in a hot dish, and keep them hot while a gravy is being made as follows: Pour all of the drippings out of the pan except about two tablespoonfuls; set the pan over the fire and stir a tablespoonful of dried flour with drippings until the flour is brown; then gradually stir in a pint of boiling water; season the gravy palatably with salt and pepper; let it boil for a mo-ment, and then serve it with the roast

FRIED CHICKEN, CREOLE STYLE. Choose a tender chicken, prepare it Choose a tender chicken, prepare it as directed in the preceding recipe, season it highly with salt and sweet red pepper, and fry it in the same manner, half cooking the dark meat before add-ing the white; add half a pound of ham or bacon, an onion sliced, and ten or twelve tomatoes, peeled and sliced, and fry them with the chicken. When the chicken is brown and tender serve all together in a deep dick.



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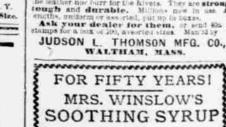
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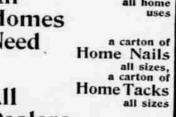


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