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sage and sweet marjoram, some salt and black pepper were added, the whole thoroughly mixed and the turkey stuffed with it.

Nothing is better to begin the Christmas dinner with than an oyster cocktail, that is, if the dinner is the average American affair, without wines. A Boston Cooking School oyster cocktail is made as follows: Two teaspoonfuls of grated horseradish, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of tobasco sauce, two tablespoonfuls of tomato catsup, the juice of two lemons, and a teaspoonful of salt. Mix these and allow the mixture to get very cold. Just before the oysters are served divide into six portions and put into cocktail glasses, and set in the centre of the oyster plates, the stems of the glasses half buried in cracked ice. Arrange the half shells around the glasses. As the oysters are eaten they are dipped in the sauce. Little brown bread and butter sandwiches are served with the oysters.

Appropriate salads to serve with the various roasts served on Christmas: With roast pig, apple and water cress; with turkey, celery farci with lettuce, or celery and orange; other combinations being celery, apple, and English walnuts, or plain celery and lettuce; for roast goose nothing is better than plain blanched lettuce or escarole. Other delicious salads for the holiday are

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bar-le-duc cream cheese, and lettuce; green pepers cut in long ribbons, blanched walnuts, and lettuce hearts; and grape fruit and English walnuts served on lettuce leaves.

These are all familiar except possibly celery farci. There are several variations of this, but this recipe will be found satisfactory: Wash well and chill the white stalks of the celery, and fill the hollow of the stalks with a mixture of cream cheese, very finely chopped green peppers, and a seasoning of salt and paprika. These are served really as an hors d'oeuvre rather than a salad, and need no dressing.

The men who had recognized the star recognized also the Lord of the star. Nothing else in the story so declares their wisdom as their kneeling down before this little speechless child and offering their gifts. The star itself was not so wonderful as that.--George Hodges.

The Boy and the Teachers.

(By Eleanor W. F. Bates.)

'How can I get the boy into the Sunday school?' 'How can I keep him in it?' This is the refrain which rises constantly from teachers of depleted classes with small and irregular attendance. How do you attract friends to your house? How do you get anybody anywhere? By cordial, repeated invitations, by hearty welcomes when they arrive, and hospitality galore. It is said boys stay away from Sunday school because they do not want to be 'preached at,' using this phrase in its colloquial sense. This may be true, and it is also true of adults. But instructions under that name, and the gaining of interesting knowledge are to a boy's