Which age on age thy fury braves, Can'st thou forbear the hopeless shock O, brooklet! murmuring through the lea, Where buttercups and pansies grow; The salt, salt sea awaiteth thee :

Yet can'st thou stay thy onward flow? O, soul! that beatest 'gainst the bars, Which gall and chafe thy prisoned life Defeat has marred a thousand wars, Yet can'st thou cease the bootless strife

The Man-cating Tiger. Dr. Fayrer caused some sensation by showing that during the one year 1869 6,210 deaths from snake-bite occurred in the Bengal Presidency alone, among a population of something more than for-ty-eight millions of souls. He now horrifies us with accounts of devastation rines us with accounts of devisation caused by man-eating tigers, which occasionally cause villages, and even whole districts, to be deserted. In one instance in the Central Provinces a single tigress caused the desertion of irteen villages, while 250 square miles ntry were thrown out of tion before the creature was shot. Another tigress in 1869 killed 127 people and stopped a public road for many weeks before it too succumbed to an English sportsman. In 1868 the Magistrate of Godavery reported that part of the country overrun with tigers, no road safe, and that a large tiger had recent within a few hundred yards of the ci-vil station. It is impossible to give ac-curate statistics for the whole of so vast a country as Hindustan, but Jerdon corroborates these statements by asser-ting that in the district east of Jabbul-pore, in 1856 and previous years, on an average between two and three hunvillagers were killed annually Tigers apparently develop into man daters when they are old and sluggish ean the teeth are somewhat decayed Preferring human flesh, they find, when ce the awe natural to wild animals hile in others, as in Ouce and Rohil-and, one is only heard of about every The natives are extre superstitious respecting tigers, and it many parts dread the wrath of the slain tiger's spirit more than they feared the creature when alive. The small clavicles or shoulder-bones which are deeply imbedded in muscle, are esportsman, or, indeed, every one who is amiliar with tiger-skins, knows how difficult it is to save the tiger's claws. The whiskers too are immediately plucked out by the sportsman's ser-vants, on the tiger being shot, before their master can come up, as they are deemed a valuable love-philter. Those who are most rigorously honest in all other respects cannot refrain from thus mutilating a skin. On the spot where a tiger has slain a human being, in the district round Mirzapore, the natives erect a curious conical mound of earth, which is ornamented with some colored wash for a coating, a few flowers, and

These ornaments are the down to the women, their own exclusive proposerty, which the law cannot touch; and many a wife throughout the Empire a station in life, which is not liable to a station in life, which is not liable to the state of this destructive habit. piece, coins of copper, silver, or gold which she may have earned, or which as an heirloom for many generations. Such pieces represent far more than the current value of the coin to the wearer, and the loss of a silver or gold piece from her head-dress would occasion great anxiety and an unwearied search -as our Saviour knew and probably had seen when He uttered the parable and the wealth and rank of her family are revealed by the jewels which she wears. Syrian women wear immense clasps of silver to their girdles, and the little tinkling silver bells upon the ankles of the younger children—which frequently disturb the Sunday service were once worn by these Eastern dies. These, with their stomachers, spangeled ornaments, bracelets, head-bands and broad thumb rings of gold. aind one of the elaborate de in the third chapter of Isaiah .- Romance

thirty or fifty miles, swinging and flopping upon the sides of a mule, until covered with dust, sweat, and hair; it A New Palmistry. Dr. Alexander Ecker, the well-known authority on matters prehistorical, as well as as Professor of Comparative Anatomy in Freiburg, Baden, contributes to a recent number of the periodical of which he is a joint editor, a most suggestive paper, entitled "Some Remarks upon a Fluctuating Character in the Human Hand." As the line of research is somewhat uncommon, and may, for anght we know, be productive of important results, the substance of Prof. Ecker's paper is here presented to English readers in an abridged form, Henle, in his work on anatomy, has well as as Professor of Comparative Prof. Ecker's paper is here presented to English readers in an abridged form. Henle, in his work on anatomy, has made the observation that people have very vague ideas about objects even which are assumed to be well known; e. a. the query is often put, How many feet has a crab? or, How many feet has a crab? or, How many toes has a cat?—questions which receive most varying answers even in well-formed and educated circles. If, then, the question be put in the company of half a dozen people, which financy of half a dozen people, which financy of the poor little land tortoise does not consider this act cruel. A tortoise ger is the longest—the index (forefinger). pany of half a dozen people, which finger is the longest—the index (forefinger) or the "ring" (fourth) finger?—the query can seldom be answered before thrown into a hot fire, with his back down, never struggles, or gives any in-dication of pain, but is apparently dead embers in question have been at. It seems, further, very probable that the authors of well-known antomical works have laid down as being on their own hands, so that we are enabled to tell in what respect, as to digital arrangement, such and such a savant is endowed. For instance—Weber says the latter digit is shorter than the ring dinger; hence is or the same while, according to Hyrtl, it is the in-dex which comes next to the middle (the longest) in length; and Langer, lastly, says that the index is generally shorter than the "ring" finger, but that there are individuals in whom they are nearly of the same length .- Nature

The Worcester Spy revives an old but good story concerning the wife of John Adams and the mother of John Quincy Adams. This noble woman was Abigaii Smith, daughter of the Rev. William Smith, of Weymouth, Mass. At the time of their courtship, John Adams did not appear satisfactory to her parents. The story goes that they neglected him, left his horse standing at the hitching-post when he visited Abigail, and denied him the hospitalities of the house. Her oldest sister was married to a Boston merchant, and her father preached for her a "marriage sermon." Finall they consented to Abigail's marriage John Adams. After the marriage M Finally. John Adams. After the marriage Mr. Smith said to her, "Well, Abigail, I suppose I must preach a marriage sermon for you; but you must choose the
as he said with tears, he "wanted to be
text." Her quick-witted reply was:
a butcher," is very real, and is repeated the charm of the living. 'Very well, I choose this text came neither eating nor drinking, and boys turn out indifferent workmen un-ye say he hath a devil." It is a good der these circumstances, but that they story, and very characteristic of the turn out well at all. There is too little wife of John Adams.

Ten chances to one, if you are travelling alone, the places you most want to see are crammed full of people, and you are rectangled to a sixth story in a third rate hotel—a clear addition to your miseries. But possibly you are not travel in alone. You have, say, the companion ship of your wife, and very pleasant company, too, in the right place. Let us have no cant, one way of the oding nothing. To fix them to world, and that is not home where the wife is not. But to begin with, women are rarely good travelers in the world, and that is not home where the wife is not. But to begin with, women are rarely good travelers in the world. Our friend Pauch, who is no cynic, and strictly a family man, once made a person ask his friend, "far your yoing to travel of to travel for pleasure, or are your going to travel of travel for pleasure, or are your going to travel of the three is a kernel of travel for pleasure, or are your going to travel with the far one of the dar something to turn up, the victims of the dar something to the dark of the dar something to the dark of the dark genius or to consult the fitness of the

Greeland Box.

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Two of these dogs can drag as much which is sornamented with some colored and parted, which is ornamented with some colored one or more singularly shaped pieces on a few and once a very the making of the height of the control of the femilian experiments of the neighboring villages of the manner deportment which is sornamented with some colored on the femilian experiments of the neighboring villages of the femilian experiments of the september of the femilian experiments of the setting control of the femilian experiments of the setting co

ticular to see a great many.

It is a good way to circulate such things, though it may not benefit yourit be too long since it was killed, or even whether it was killed at all. Many self, or any one particularly. Do keep thus served up. They have no idea of being filthy in their habits, as who has? What if they did not wash their hands heaven for the space of half an hour; do then harrowed and cross harrowed not let any such thing occur on earth; before mixing the bread, or taking up it would be too much for this mundane the meat? Meat is meat, and, therefore, clean. No matter if it has been carried sphere.

The Indian and His Food,

buffalo calf, dving with its mother, is

Boys, the most valuable and misused

portion of humanity, are too often the victims of restless and rudderless im-

pulses. Let any one of us who has

every day. The wonder is, not that boys turn out indifferent workmen un-

every day. The

Wait, husband, before you wonder needs no washing, or at least gets none, before being put into the camp-kettle.

If the hair, boiled into strings and mother did." She is doing her best—

Sleep Up Stairs. exposed the whole day to the fresh air from open windows (except of course not necessarily. If it be introduced, the whole night one winter, subject is discussed. The pipe is always circulated from one to another, from the right towards the left.—Battey.

exposed the whole day to the fresh air from open windows (except of course when there is rain or mist), and also to have during the whole night one winter, so as alcirculated from one to another, from the coast and inland, which might be the outside, but using at the same time the precaution to have sufficient bed to reclaimed was sown with grasses, and is now used for grazing and is valued at \$300 per acre for this have during the whole night one winter, at a teat of the above described apparatus, a beam of light was transmitted which enabled a precaution to have sufficient bed the outside, but using at the same time the precaution to have sufficient bed to reclaimed was sown with grasses, and is now used for grazing and is valued at \$300 per acre for this have during the whole night one winter are thousands of down and which falls down, and which falls down, and which falls down, and which the chloride of silver. Dissolve this a solution of hyposulphate of soda.

To Clear Carved Furniture.—

To Clear Carved Furniture look like new, oil. It will remove all dust from cramake the furniture look like new,

Love. The love that survives the tomb is the The love that survives the tomb is the noblest attribute of the soul. If it has woes, it has likewise its designs; and when the overwhelming burst of grief pulses. Let any one of us who has reached middle age look back upon his school days and recall his schoolfellows and how many of them can he count who have been of any use to the world? You may count dozen after dozen who have thrown away their lives, or not achieved even respectability, and have faded when middle aged into mere nothingness.

When a boy gets out in life, always a difficulty with the parents, whether of the upper, middle, or lower class, there seem to be many chances to one there seem to be many chances to one that he will be placed in some uncongenial sphere or occupation. The grief of the young fellow whose father put him as pupil to a celebrated artist, when, as he said with tears, he "wanted to be a butcher," is yery real, and is repeated.

-The Hebrew Leader thinks that the turn en masse to Palestine.

AGRICULTURAL.

SCIENTIFIC.

see of the common of the district and complete and the co

into his head.

If you find any symptoms of any one passing out of the path of duty, tell every one else what you see, and be particular to see a great many.

It is a good way to circulate such things, though it may not benefit your things, though it may not benefit your things. day. The seed is then sown by a machine which scatters it forty feet, and sows from seventy-five to one hundred acres in a day, and the ground is

sheep-killing dogs is given by a correspondent of the Prairie Farmer, which is better than legal enactments, as the case is settled without complaints, without judge or jury. He says:

will infallibly make it so. Washing the ear out with soap and water is bad; it keeps the wax moist when it ought to become dry and scaly, and makes it about the most hurtful thing is the introduction of the corner of a

"I have kept a flock of sheep for sev-

MADE LAND .- A reclamation of a very down, never struggles, or gives any indication of pain, but is apparently dead immediately, while he would live for hours with his head severed from his body. The Kiowas and Comanches do not eat birds or fish, neither does the Kiowa eat the flesh of the bear. They are forbidden, in the code of laws, as inclean—taboed—or, in plain Indian, "bad medicine." Hence with them the "bad medicine." Hence with them the solution by rollowing our advice, which arrows. After a meal, water is always of feed to all who have partaken of it, to rinse the mouth, and wash the hands. After this the pipe may be in order, but In the interior of the first floor, we would at once abolish the use of that room as a sleeping and the first floor, we would at once abolish the use of that room as a sleeping and the water is eather to sleep up stairs. Many a unclean—taboed—or, in plain Indian, shall defer to sleep up stairs. Many a timple contrivance resulted in the deposit at every high water of large quantities of silt and mud, until at last an embankment was thrown up without was to remove their bedrooms up stairs, to rinse the mouth, and wash the hands. In the pipe may be in order, but If the introduced, the light one win- the first floor, we would at once abolish the use of that room as a sleeping into the mud at the water's edge at a regular distance parallel to the course branches of trees and brush were thickly matted or interlaced. This simple contrivance resulted in the deposit at every high water of large quantities of silt and mud, until at last an embankment was thrown up without was to remove their bedrooms up stairs, to rinse the mouth, and wash the hands. If the invention resembles to thickly matted or interlaced. This simple contrivance resulted in the deposit at every high water of large quantities of silt and mud, until at last an embankment was thrown up without grasses, and is now used for grazing the system of Fresh per late of the very high water of large quantities of silt and mud at the water's edge at a medicine. The

> A FRUIT-GROWER, writing of the falling off in the bearing quality of pear trees, says: "Now, I wish to relate a suitable for a small enough at least for fan setting the trees, give them good care. manure, cultivate, and in fact, treat them as you would your corn and potatoes, and then pear culture will be a success with you.'

-The Boston city committee on licen-Jews have strengthened, as a race, by ses has forbidden the performances of dispersion, and that they will not reDOMESTIC.

An Optical Curiosity.—The object of bage, make an excellent substitute for who wears upon her person more than enough to redeem her husband from the clamors of his creditors, or release him from prison, would not part with one of the precious coins for that purpose! As soon as a daughter is born, the mother, however poor, commences providing her dowry; adding piece by

custard; turn into a pudding dish, beat the whites of the eggs very stiff, together with eight tablespoonfuls of sugar, and the juice of the lemons. Brown and In his treatise on physiology, Hinton gives us to understand that the passage eat very cold.

be strongly illuminated to render visible

as the fingers can reach.

ons show that the rate of formatio

A New Argument For Teetotallers.

should asses that loss on the deal equitably according to their sales.

rom taps having no clearance in the

threads. Such taps also cut threads more uniform in size than those having

tap should be well rounded or cham-fered off, so that the wrench will readily

Nitrous Oxide Gas is dangerous to in

adjust itself to the square of the tap.

hale unless perfectly pure

Hitchcock suggests a new raid on liquor dealers for causes which will

WHOOPING COUGH,—Use raw onlor of the ear does not require cleaning by us; nature undertakes that task, and in the healthy state fulfils it perfectly. Her means for cleansing the ear is the is loosened. Give syrup of ipecac every day, and keep the patient in an even wax, which dries up into thin scales and peels off and falls away imperceptand peels off and falls away imperceptibly. In health the passage of the ear is never dirty, but an attempt to clean it will infallibly make it so. Washing the ear out with soap and water is bad; it save your child unnecessary suffering.

water penetrates well; continue once or twice a day. In four or five hours put in about one-fourth of a teaspoonful of alum, finely pulverized, and apply.

Wet the head in cold water to prevent taking a cold. CATARRH.-Into a gill of milk-warm towel screwed up and twisted around. This proceeding irritates the passage and presses down the wax and takes of skin upon the membrane of the tym-panum, producing pain, inflammation, and deafness. The washing should only extend to the outer surface, as far taking a cold.

The Action of Light on Chlorophyll.— From a number of experiments upon the action of light upon chlorophyll, Weisner has attempted to determine whether the formation of this substance depends upon the brightness or the ab-sorption of the light. His observa-STEAMED PUDDING .- Two eggs, up sugar, one cup sour milk, half tea-poonful saleratus, a little salt, fruit of ny kind half teacupful; one cup flour; eat the eggs; stir in the sugar; dissolve the saleratus in milk, and mix in also the fruit and salt; then put in the steamer and steam an hour and a half. Eat with sweetened cream.

of chlorophyll is, for rays of a given in-tensity, dependent upon their index of refraction. The red rays between B COTTAGE PUDDING .- One cup sugar, and C do not possess the greatest power of decomposing chlorophyll; but both the decomposition and formation of that substance proceed most rapidly under the influence of the brightest cup flour, 3 eggs, 4 tablespoonfuls milk, 3 teaspoonfuls baking powder: bake in ne loaf.

Cream for the pudding; one egg, I cup of sugar, 1/2 cup of flour, I pint of milk; boil until thick; flavor both pudmanner recently. Stakes were driven into the mud at the water's edge at a regular distance parallel to the mid at the water's edge at a ration of the following is said to be a never-failing cure for ear-ache: Take a bit of cotton-batting, put upon it a pinch of black pepper, gather it up and tie it, lip it in sweet oil, and insert into the

ear. Put a flannel bandage over the

lead to keep it warm. It will give im-RE-SILVERING PLATED GOODS.-Dis solve nitrate of silver or lunar caustic in water, add commons salt to the solution, collect and well wash the white powder which falls down, and which is the chloride of silver. Dissolve this in a solution of hymerolybrate feed

To CLEAN CARVED FURNITURE, -Apply a paint brush dipped in kerosene oil. It will remove all dust from cracks the smell disappears in an hour if the windows are open. the liquor dealers for causes which will add a novel argument to those already urged by total abstinence advocates. The vital statistics of the United States, he says, show a mortality of from 7 to 16 per cent traceable to the use of alcoholic drinks. In New York, \$56 a year for each inhabitant is spent for such beverages, by which life is shortened 28 per cent. Each State should ascertain, by a commission, how much loss it suffers from the traffic in liquor, and should asses that loss on the dealers Gold Cake.—One coffeecup of butter, 2 cups of sugar, 3 cups of flour, 5 eggs (the whites stirred in last), 3 teaspoon-

fuls of baking powder, 1 cup of sweet milk; flavor with lemon. Molasses Cake.—Two eggs, butter the size of an egg, ½ cup of water, ½ cup of sugar, 1 cup of molasses, ½ teaspoonful of soda two cups of flour:

bake in two tins. PLASTER OF PARIS, mixed with a sat urated solution of alum, baked in an oven, pulverized, and lastly mixed with water, is an excellent cement for marble Poultices of tea leaves moistene

The corners of the square head of a ap should be well rounded or chamap should be well rounded or chamap should be well rounded or chamap stage of burns and scalds. FLOWERS,-One blossom allowed to

go to seed injures a plant more than a dozen new buds. Cut your flowers then, when they begin to fade.

RUMOROUS,

MRS. MODERN JELLABY, in silk, scal teller in a bank at a moderate salary for a subscription for the wild Tot enhots, of Vaguetown, on the coast of Africa. Mrs. Bothendsmeet said she

turns on the water from the street main until this tank has time to fill, and then turns it off again until the next day. Of very great number of cases (som

A SYRIAN convert to Christianity was master, "does not your Bible say that if seli that ass."

hibit and carry off cups and prizes (at purpose he is professionally at his princleast, my gardener does, for I only see it in print), but I never have such fruit last this on my table!" Brown—"Simplest letters for advice must be addressed. thing in the world, old fellow. I keep a gardener for my garden; you keep a garden for your gardener!"—Punch... A SAVING .- A prominent physician

furnishes this anecdote: The answer I received from a Scotch- ing Macbeth for this express

prove of your entertaining your sweetheart in the kitchen.' Mary: "Well, ma'am, it's very kind o' you to mention it; but he is from the country, you see, Wheofing Cought.—Use raw onions mashed. Put them in a muslin sack and apply to the throat and chest warm. Change them when dry until the cough is loosened. Give syrup of ipecac every An Irishwoman, giving evidence of

6-year old, "If I was a little girl like you I would pick up ali those chips." "Well, mamma," said the little one,

'ain't you glad you are not a little girl? "You haven't opened your mouth during the whole session," said an M. P. to a fellow member. "Oh yes. I have," was the reply, "I yawned through the whole of your speech."

A RUDE FELLOW once told Barnun that the had never exhibited anything that was not a barefaced humbug. "Yes, I have," said Barnum, "the bearded lady wasn't barefaced.

"CHARLES!" she murmured as they strolled along the other evening, and gazed upward at the bejewelled firma-ment: "Charles, dear, which is Venus and which is Adonis?" IF THERE is anything in the world

which will make a woman mad, it is to have a man hang over the fence and survey the week's washing on the line, and grin and grin. AN EXCHANGE says fashionable you

people are calling upon somebody to in-vent a new dance. Suppose somebody invents one wherein the young lady dances around the house and looks after everything. HACKMEN are the best hearted fellows in the world. They never see a man making his way home at night without

asking him to ride. Speaking of railroads, a wag remarked that they are now built of three gauges, viz: broad gauge, narrow gauge, and nort-gauge.

Teacher: "What is the definition of filtration?" Intelligent young pupil: "It is attention without intention." s a mushroom from a toad-stool-It is read inside.

A QUESTION may be queer, but the ne who asks it is always the querist. WHEN is a horse not worth a shilling? When it's worth less (worthless),

Babies are described as coupons atached to the bonds of matrimony. THE man who would like to see you-

The blind man.

Dangerous associates—Those who are dressed to kill.

The pence a good deed earns—Re-

SMALL talk-about babies

Growth of American Cheese Produc

A writer in Harper's Magazine gives ome very interesting and curious facts n relation to the astonishing growth of American cheese production American cheese production. In 1860 the aggregate value of the butter and cheese exported from this country amounted to only \$334,000. About this time a farmer in Oneida county, New York, named Jesse Williams, originated the cheese factory system, and his success was so great that farmers in other sections of the State began to follow his example. The system has developed so rapidly that there are now 500 cheese factories in New York alone, and in th cheese in 1861 amounted to \$3,324,63 and continued to increase until in 1874 they reached \$12,000,000, and for 1875 the figures will be larger still. In 1874 the exports of cheese from the port of New York amounted to 96,834,691 pounds, and Canada in the same yes exported 20,000,000 poinds. The pri-cipal cheese-producing States are Ne York, Ohio, Vermont, Illinois an has led the laboring classes to add cheese as a substitute, and to this fact largely due the increased demand fo product of our American che

The artist was going from Versaille partment with him were two ladies partment with him were two ladies whom he had never seen before, but who were evidently acquainted with him. They examined him minutely, and commented freely upon his martial bearing, his hale old age, his style of dress, etc., They continued their annoyance until finally the painter determined to put an end to the persecution. As the train passed through, the trains As the train passed through the tunn of St. Cloud, the three travellers we and kissed it twice violently. On emerging from the obscarity, he found that the ladies had withdrawn their attention from him, and were accusing each other of having been kissed by a man in the dark.

in the dark.

Presently they arrived at Paris; and Vernet, on leaving them, said, "Ladies, I shall be puzzled all my life by the inquiry, Which of these two ladies was it that kissed me?"—From "Literature of Kissing." Schenck's Parmonic Syrup, Sea Weed

These deservedly celebrated and pop ular medicines have effected a rev utar medicines have effected a revolu-tion in the healing art, and proved the fallacy of several maxims which hav-for many years obstructed the progress of medical science. The false supposi-tion that "Consumption is incurable" deterred physicians from attempting to find remedies for that disease, and no find remedies for that disease, tlents afflicted with it reconcil EACH house in London is supplied selves to death without making an efwith a tank of a regulated size, and fort to escape from a doom which the each morning a man comes along and supposed to be unavoidable. It is not proved, however, that Consumption of be cured, and that it has been cured in turns it on again until the next day. Of course standing thus all day, especially in summer and where ice is an almost tunknown luxury, it becomes very insipid for drinking purposes. But that makes no difference to the average Londoner. He rarely drinks any water any way.'

Dr. Schenck himself, who enjoyed A SYRIAN convert to Christianity was arged by his employer to work on Sunday, but he declined. "But," said the master, "does not your Rible say that if master, "does not your Bible say that if a man has an oxor an ass that falls into a pit on the Sabbath day he may pull him out?" "Yes." answered Hayon. a pit on the Sabbath day he may pull him out?" "Yes," answered Hayop, "but if the ass has a habit of falling into the same pit every Sabbath day, then the man should either fill up the pit or the man s

Full directions accompany each, mak That "Explains it." Green—"How is it, Brown, you always have such splendid fruit from your garden? I exwish their lungs examined, and for this Schenck's medicines are sold by druggists.

"Throw Physic to the Bogs; I'll None

We do not in the least feel like blam- The People's Remedy, The answer I received from a Scotchman only yesterday, to whom I had recommended a course of baths for chronic debility, speaks volumes.

"I took yer advice, doctor," he said, "and now I'm as strong as a cowtie (colt) and, man, what a saving in vehaskey!"

"I was here found out the control of this expression of disgust; indeed, we are rather inclined to sympathize with him. Even nowadays most of the cathartics offered to the public are great, repulsive-looking pills, the very appearance of which is sufficient to "turn one's stomach." Had Macbeth ever taken Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgatlye Pellets he would not have serious loss. Hundreds of city merchants are now suffering in consequence of the want of punctuality among their want of punctuality among their who do anything two being the part of the penalty of a protest, on the punctual protection of otherwise, commercial transactions would fall into inextricable confusion. Many and many and thas the fafulire of one man to meet his obligations brought on the ruin of a great of others, just as the fafulire of others, just as the faful rest.

The Indian and His Food.

Th forty times a day, his wife says."

Lady to servant: "Mary, I do not apthe system. No family should be

> This firm is the largest Furniture and some person threatening to break open her door, said, "I says to them, 'Don't break the door open, for I'm all alone by myself, wid me six childer, and husband, that's out at his work."
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