night of the 5th, while they were divid- | them dangerously. ing \$4000 worth of jewelry stolen from a store in that city on the night of the Raritan Canal has ended for the sea- got the floor, whereupon the Senate 25th ult.

-A fire in Buffalo, early on the morning of the Sth, destroyed the large candy factory of Sibley & Holmwood, and a building occupied by Frank A. Campbell's hat and cap store and T. W. Reynold's' boot and shoe store. The Broezel Hotel and Wells Street Presbyterian Chapel were damaged. Iowa was finished on the 11th. The en-The total loss is about \$183,000. Dunlap & Co.'s hat factory, in Brooklyn, by a majority ranging from 14,342 to was damaged by fire, on the night of 16,001; the former being the majority the 7th, to the extent of \$50,000, and for Pray, Clerk of the Supreme Court, Louis Fowler & Co.'s pattern shop, ad-joining, was damaged \$25,000. The Court Reporter. main building of the Gilbert Manufac-Yock, was burned on the Sth. Charles Presbrey, Superintendent, perished in ton Railroad, the conductor had both the flames.

-- A magnetic storm was noticed at Rochester, New York, at 11.20 on the morning of the Sth, more violent than any since the one which attended the Charleston earthquake.

-The temperature at San Diego. California, during November, averaged by a broken frog. Trains were delayed 38 degrees. During the month there were 28 "perfectly clear days."

boots and shoes, of Boston, are re- andoah, Penna., went into the town on ported to have failed on the 9th. The the night of the 11th, got drunk, house is one of the largest in the created a riot in a saloon and fatally are estimated at \$600,000. It is be- saloon keeper, James McKeone. Nine lieved the creditors "will receive a of the tramps were arrested and four of good dividend, and the firm hope to them committed to jail. be able to pay in full." At a meeting of the creditors of the Messrs. Maguire, in Quebec, on the 9th, the liabilities of the firm were set down at \$425,000, and their assets at \$400,-000. Mr. Sampson, of Quebec, 18 in-volved to the extent of \$200,000.

they were married on the 9th.

-A locomotive on the Beech Creek Railroad exploded at Jersey Shore Station, Penna., on the afternoon of the 9th, killing Phillip Knight, engineer : Allen Ramsey, fireman; James Warren, engineer on the same road, and Joseph Fielder, a machinist. It is thought the steam gauge of the locomotive did not work properly. A collision between Railroad occurred on the evening of the 9th, near Annville, Penna. A man, supposed to be a tramp, was killed. The boiler of one of the locomotives for some time.

son. A large number of canal boats adjourned. are frozen in between New Rrunswick and Bordentown. The company had set December 20th as the date for closing the canal, not expecting so long under the call of States. The Senate and severe cold snap so early in the sea-

-The official canvass of the vote of tire Republican State ticket is elected

-By two freight trains colliding on legs cut off and three tramps, stealing a ride, were killed. An express train on the Pennsylvania Railroad going east ran off the track near Brintons, Penna., on the morning of the 11th, wrecking the trucks of three cars. The passengers were badly shaken up, but no one was injured. The accident was caused nearly two hours.

--Thirty tramps, who have camped -Field, Thayer & Co., dealers in just outside the borough limits of Shen-

-In Baltimore, on the 10th, a colored man took to the Maryland University the body of white a woman and left it with the janutor, saying he would call again for \$15-the price agreed upon for the subject for dissection. Later developments indicate -Elizabeth King, a maiden lady of that the woman, who was about 69 82 years, died at Rochesterville, Ont., years of age, was a dissipated charon the 5th, and left her estate of acter named Emily Brown, who \$100,000 to a young couple-Gilbert boarded with a colored family, and Allan and "Chrissie" King-on con- that she had been murdered for the dition that they married on the day price her body would bring for the of her funeral. She was buried and dissecting table. On the evening of the 12th John Ross and Albert Harkins were arrested and confessed the crime, saying that they had committed it at the instigation of Janitor Parry. Benjamin Smith and William Reed on the 12th quarreled about the spelling of a word at a spelling match at English, Indiana, and Smith shot and killed Reed.

-At Lancaster, Penna., on the freight trains on the Lebanon Valley night of the 11th, James, alias Railroad occurred on the evening of "Re dy" Jacobs, fatally stabbed his brother-in-law, Ellsworth Quigley, and the latter died on the morning of the tending the laws of the United States 12th. Immediately after the stabbing exploded, and set fire to cars loaded Jacobs disappeared, and has not yet with peiroleum and hay, which burned been apprehended. It appears that the

November 30th, the amount of the Children. In a scuffle that ensued, ing the land grant (384,600 acres) of remark "I'll fix you," inflicted a terri- sidered in Committee of the Whole, ble wound. -J. C. Hill, a resident of Edgewood, near Pittsburg, collected \$5000 on the 10th and took the money home to keep FOOD FOR THOUGHT over night. His daughter, having a severe toothache, got up early on the morning of the 11th and went down to certain a fault has been committed. the library to warm herself. Her that coal in immense quantities has father, thinking a burglar was in the cultivation of usefulness. been discovered in Henderson and house, followed her down stairs with a South counties in that State. In the revolver and fired, wounding his daugh- to each other's tastes, habits or preferformer county "one vein is 20 feet in ter severely, if not fatally, in the neck. ences.

NEWS OF THE WEEK track and upsetting them. Two of the demption of trade dollars. Mr. Morrill's cars caught fire, and it was with diffi-culty that the occupants were got out attempt at revision of the tariff during -Wm. McDonald and Edwin For-rest were arrested in St. Louis on the the passengers were injured, two of Mr. Morrill spoke in advocacy thereof. The debate was continued by Messrs. -Navigation on the Delaware and Beck and Sherman. Mr. Dawes then

HOUSE

In the House on the 7th, a number of bills and resolutions were introduced bill "for the relief of graduates of the Military Academy" and the bill appropriating \$200,000 for a permanent school of instruction for cavalry and light infantry at Fort Riley, Kansas, were passed. The Senate Electorial Count bill was considered, pending which the House adjourned.

In the House, on the Sth, a letter was presented from the Director of the Mint enclosing a draft of a bill for the issue of subsidiary silver coin. Mr. Boutelle, of Maine, asked unanimous consent for the passage of a bill admitting free of duty material to be used in rebuilding the burned portion of Eastport. Mr. Breckenridge, of Arkansas, objected, and the bill was referred. Mr. Herbert, of Alabama, on the front boundary of what was once behalf of the Committee on Naval Affairs, called up a resolution making the bill for the consoldation of certain bureaus of the Navy Department a continuing special order for Monday, December 15th. Mr. Reed, of Maine, objected. After some discussion, Mr. Herbert amended the resolution so as to provide that the bill should be considered in Committee of the Whole, New England trade. Their liabilities wounded three men, one of them the and, as thus amended, the resolution was adopted. The bill extending the free postal delivery system to towns having 10,000 population, and where post-office revenue amounts to \$10,000 a year, was considered until the expira-

tion of the morning hour. In the House on the 9th, the Conference Committee on the Fortification Appropriation bill reported a continued disagreement, and a new committee alone occupied some four acres, and was appointed. Mr. Morrison, from the Ways and Means Committee, reported back the bill relating to the taxin the rear broad cane fields made up a ation of fractional parts of a gallon of spirits, with the Senate amendments, and recommended non-concurrence in look upon. A grove of pecan trees yo know 'ow much ee ees to me." sheltered the big plantation house from the amendments. The recommendation was agreed to, and a conference was ordered. The bill to extend the free thousand population, and authorizes the and a beautiful daughter made his before." establishment, at the discretion of the Post-office Department, of the free gross postal revenus of \$10,000 yearly.

Adjourned. tives on the 11th, bills were passed ex-

plantation a most desirable attraction

They say that man is mighty,

He governs land and sea:

O'er lesser powers that be;

In deep, mysterious conclave,

'Mid philosophic minds,

Unraveling knotty problems,

Yet all his "ics" and "isms"

His native forte man finds;

But a power mightier, stronger,

Man from his throne has hurled,

"For the hand that rocks the cradle

Is the hand that rules the world."

To heaven's four winds are hurled,

EN PAPILLOTE.

esque by a dense hedge of the Chero-

kee rose bordering it. This hedge marks

Mons. Marcade's plantation. The old

place was well known all along the

bayou, for the venerable owner was

called a progressive planter, and had

merchant to pay debts.

"For the hand that rocks the cradle

Is the hand that rules the world."

He wields a mighty sceptre

paper which she clenched tightly. It knew nothing of it after a "The Hand That Rocks The Cradle." was creased, wrinkled and bore evidence be so?" She leaned over and ead the of having been through quite an ordeal | whole letter. It was: of twisting.

Miss Holton was moved by the excited appearance of her friend. She felt that something serious had happened and was quick with her sympathy. She turned toward the trembling girl, inquiringly: "What is the matter, Jeanne? Tell me."

Jeanne raised her head loftily, and, with a sneer, thrust the paper almost into Miss Holton's face. "Read dis, han hask me what ees de mattairel You imagine hi ham one simpleton!"

Surprised and taken aback by Jeanne's manner and words, Miss Holton for a moment knew not what to do. Then taking gently the scrap of paper from the extended hand, she smoothed it out. It was a torn piece of letter, Some miles below the thriving little which had been written in a large round town of Napoleonville, on Bayou La- hand. The writing bore evidence of fourche, the narry dusty road that runs haste, yet it was easily descipherable. beside the levee is made more pictur- The few words on the scrap ran thus:

EANS, Nov. 2d, 1885, ed my deepest affection. I am true. never so happy

bove all other

will until death. I will see you. GEORGE HAVERFIELD.

dabbled in new varieties of sugar cane A quick light came to Miss Holton's and late improvements in manufacture eyes, when she read the name of George until he had advanced beyond the possibilities of agriculture, and the planta- Haverfield. It caused her heart to tion was knocked down under the auc- beat the faster and her breath to shorttioneer's hammer to a New Orleans en, and yet, what did it all mean? She knew nothing of the paper and could In 1855 the place was one of the most not remember ever having seen it. "What you tink now?" muttered charming spots to visit in the whole

sweeping away to the primeval forest ance even of his name caused her.

"Han so he write to you even hin landscape that was most pleasant to my hown ouse. Ah! Estelle, Estelle, born in Valencia is th

Estelle Holton at first was about to ing with us is not a 1 the rays of the summer sun, and over resent the manner of her friend, but ing can be lost which to the left a square of dark green foliage her good nature came to her relief and Our rice is generally provides that there shall be free postal showed where the orange grove was sit- she inquired: "Why, what have I to soft starch. It is of delivery in cities of not less than fifty uated. The wealth of Mons. Marcade do with this? I never saw that paper vain impossibilities to

This aroused Jeanne. "You nevare not be covered-that for the young people of that and neigh- saw dis? Why, I foun' it hin yo room when enclosed and than 10,000 inhabitants, or yielding a boring parishes, and there was hardly a jes now. Yo 'ave use it for papillote Otherwise the rice w week when the fair Jeanne had not a in yo aire." as it should be, each

young lady visitor to spend a day or Estelle was confounded. She tried from the other. In the U. S. House of Representa- two with her. The young master of to think. Even as now, in those days, This olia, to be ear the place, St. Romes Marcade, was not young ladies were given to twisting and needs a fine fowl. Co behind in his hospitality and, during curling up their dainty little locks in wipe clean, but do a Kansas, known as the Public Land the winter particularly, after sugar- paper before retiring, at least so tra- water; put a wine-glas of best oil in a strip, and providing that this land shall making commenced, he had a male dition says, but, of course, no male saucepan, beat it wel, or some time. -During the year which ended on Lovember 30th the amount of the children. In a scuffle that ensued, During this particular November, tained the paper she could not tell. She cloves of garlic, ta: i especial care

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NEW OBL EASt, Nov 2d, 1885. Dear St. Romes: Your kind letter touch day cepest ar fection. To my dog and gun Cam trut I feel that I am as when hunting. It, a 16 RO DADD hone all othe sports, I enjoy most, and On Saturday next will until deat rill my you. mer tours. GROBER AVERTIS.D.

When they reached br nom they found her in almost an bisteneat condition on her bed. The blution of the words on the papillote of Miss Holton showed the note to have been Haverfield's acceptance of St. Romes' invitation to a hunt.

What letters passed between the two girls after this discovery were never known. Whatever they were, they reawakened the old friendship, and that matronly looking lady, Mrs. Haverfield never puts her hair in papillotes at night without thinking of her sister-inlaw, Estelle Holman, now Mrs. St. Romes Marcade, and the little episode at the old plantation. Halfa loar may be better than none, but half a letter is much worse.

> OLLA PODEIDA Exceedingly Tootheome Steve.

An exceedingly toothsome stew is made in Spain after this fishion: Cut up any kind of game or chicken and save the blood, liver and giblets; dry the pieces in a cloth, her fry them in a teacupful of best olive oitfil browned; put into a stewpan the pizes with the oil, with equal parts of wis and water; always open to visitors and Marcade's hospitality was a byword throughout the parish. The front flower garden alone occupied some four second degree of degree of degree of the parish. The front flower garden alone occupied some four second degree of degree of the parish of the pari giblets and liver.*

A delicious but dif endish that is po con arroz, Thart of cookor chicken and rice. strt, for noth-Is ever existed. ns of bluish, e many other me your cook pof rice must sm condenses ates starch. th granulated. Aset separated

> n perfection. Lin pieces and " put them in s it about with I the bread is a put in two

The Comptroller of the Currency on the 9th authorized the Steelton National Bank, of Steelton, Pa., to begin business with a capital of \$75,000, and the Commercial National Bank, of Shreeveport, Louislana, with a capital of \$100.000.

-It is reported from Dallas, Texas, diameter and only 30 feet below the surface."

The U. S. House of Representatives on the 10th adjourned after the reading of the journal, on the announcement of the death of Representative Dowdney, of New York.

-Among the citles which will come under the provisions of the bill extending the system of free postal delivery passed by the House on the 9th are the following. In Pennsylvania: Shenandoah, Beaver, Falls, Bethlehem, Carlisle, Chambersburg, Chester, Franklin, Hazelton, Huntingdon, Johnstown, Lebanon, Meadville, New Castle, Norristown, Oil City, Titusville, Warren and West Chester. In New Jersey: Asbury Park, Atlantic City, Brick Church, Morristown, New Brunswick, Orange and Plainfield. It is believed J. H. Johnson's jewelry store, in New that the bill will meet little or no opposition in the Senate.

-A street car on the Walnut Hills cable line, at Cincinnati, lost its grip on the evening of the 9th, while going up Gilbert Avenue Hill, and the brake also refused to work. The car ran back with fearful velocity a quarter of a mile to a curve, where it left the track and plunged down an embankment. All in the car, except a baby, were hurt, but strangely enough no bones were broken, nor was any one daagerously injured. The car was wrecked.

James W. Sykes, proprietor of a public warehouse in Chicago, was arrested on the 10th on the charge of fraudulently disposing of 2200 bags of timothy seed, the property of the Merchants' Loan and Trust Company, and valued at \$15,500, and also issuing a Treasury for information as to the false warehouse receipt to the same company. Sykes was committed in default of bail.

-Henry Mosley, a resident of Marietta, was crushe to death under the wheels of a train at Harrisburg, on the 10th.

-A fire in Attica, Ohio, on the morning of the 10th, destroyed nearly the whole business portion of the town, a February 3d, proposing an amendment 000, the insurance about half that sum. evening of the 10th, Loss about adjourned. \$25,000; insured.

-The grain elevator of the Western Maryland Railroad, at Green Village. near Chambersburg, Penna., was burned on the 11th. Incendiarism is suspected. Oliver Chambers, who slept in the building, was terribly fail of lappiness. burned in his efforts to escape.

-The large woollen mills in Clinton, Michigan, were destroyed by fire on the Loss, \$180,000; insurance, \$30,-11th. Two employes were severely in-000 jured. The fire was caused by an explosion from a gasoline leak. The Cincinnati and Newport Iron Pipe Works, in Newport, Kentucky, were damaged by fire on the 11th, to the extent of \$25,000; covered by insurance.

-On the 29th ult., a tray of diamond rings, valued at \$5000, was stolen from York, by a well-dressed young man of feeling, passion, or mere love. who appeared as a would-be customer. On the 12th the culprit was arrested at a cheap rate East-side hotel and was

locked up. He has light hair and moustache, and says he is Wm. Wauser, 22 years old, a machinist by trade. and recently arrived from Chicago. He has confessed and some of the stolen property has been recovered. He took the tray and contents, dropped the former in a neighboring hallway and pocketed the latter.

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SENATE.

In the U. S. Senate on the Sth. Mr. Ingalls offered a resolution, which was adopted colling on the Secretary of the number of manufacturers of and wholesale and retail dealers in oleomargarine who have paid special taxes under the law of August 2, 1886; in what districts such taxes were pald, and how many pounds of oleomargarine have been assessed, and in what dis-tracts it has been made. The bill reported by Mr. Blair from the Select Committee on Woman Suffrage on place of about fourteen hundred inhabi-tants. The loss aggregates about \$100, States, extending the right of suffrage to women, was taken up. Mr. Blair spoke One wing of St. Francis' College and in support of the bill. When he had Monastery, at Loretto, Penna., was finished Mr. Blair gave notice that he burned on the 9th. Loss, 22,000; fully | would at an early day ask action on the insured. The agricultural implement measure, A message was received from foundry of S. R. White & Brother, in the President, and the Senate went Norfolk, Virginia, was burned on the into executive session, and soon after In the U. S. Senate on the 9th, a

-While a train on the Wisconsin Central Raiiroad was descending a grade, near Neenah, Wisconsin, on the morning of the 9th, the rails on a curve spread, throwing several cars off the

pending which the House adjourned.

Never find fault until it is perfectly. The very felicity is in the mutual

Do not herald the sacrifices you make

Let all your mutual accommodations be spontaneous, whole-souled, and free as air.

within he experience, observation, or chatting through the open door that sphere d the other.

A bestating, tardy or grum yielding to the wahes of the other, always grates upon a bying heart.

They who marry for traits of mind and heat will seldom fail of perennial springs of domestic enjoyment.

Neverreflect on a past action which was done with a good motive and with the bestjudgement at that time.

They ire the safest who marry from the stanlpoint of sentiment rather than

The bautiful in the heart, is a milhon tims of more avail in securing domestic happiness than the beautiful in person.

generally honest. It is your old dissemblinghypocrite of whom you should beware. There's no deception in a bull-dog. It is only the cur that sneaks up and tites you when your back is turned.

THE MARKETS

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tion and a snug sum in the hands of have been proud of it. of her uncle, who was her guardian. Both girls had been in the convent to-

gether, and had there sworn eternal fidelity to each other, a vow which had for five years remained as yet unbroken. They discussed when together of even- ted. ings the gay season of the city, the carnival and all the latest society talk, and

in business at New Orleans. Both girls board. were decidedly in love with this handsome young gentleman, although they would not confess as much to them-

selves, and each had a sort of intuition that such was the case. It had been reported that he was engaged to Jeanne Marcade, and his frequent visits to the affection between them, plantation seemed to give color to the rumor, and yet in the city he was quite He wio is passionate and hasty is a constant caller at the Holton mansion on Esplanade street. So it was, by a sort of mntual understanding, neither had mentioned his name during this visit of Miss Holton, and even when St. Romes mentioned at the dinner

> girls. Before breakfast each morning, accompanied by a trusty negro servant, the young ladies took a sharp gallop on their frisky little Creole ponles, and their merry laughter, reckless riding and exquisite beauty made them known to all the inhabitants for miles down the road. After breakfast came an hour's practice on the piano, and then reading. So it was the days slipped happily away, and Miss Holton had

been there nearly a week. It was a bright Thursday morning cigar with the envelope. and the atmosphere seemed pregnant with the delicious perfume of newlycut grasses, tinctured with the faint smell of boiling cane juice from the sugar-house. Muss Holton was stand ing alone on the front veranda looking out upon the beautiful garden that lay at her feet when she was somewhat startled by a tremulous touch on her shoulder. Turning around she was surprised to see Jeanne, pale and agitated. The color had left her cheeks and her black eyes were unnaturally

brilliant.

that of 1855, Mile. Jeanne was enter- must have picked it up from the man- that it does not burn taining her bosom friend, Miss Holton tel or somewhere about the room. She ter, stir the garlie from New Orleans, a young lady of knew she had never received a note the chicken; continue Erring it while many accomplishments, genial disposi- from Haverfield. If she had she would it fries; add a little

"I tell you, Jeanne, I never read this is heard stir again; w before. I may have used this paper, well browned or gilde but I did not know what was written from five to ten min upon it,"

She tried to remain calm and collec- three or four chopy

"It ees too much. Estelle! Estelle! contents catch the m Yo 'ave deceive me-han such a fren', ed; then add tomato when they separated for the night their too. You are my guess, han hi ham ters and parsley at eleretion, two tealoving embrace was almost touching to sorry dat hi ave sho my feeling"-and cupfuls of rice; mi all well together, teristicior external considerations, will see. Miss Holton's chamber adjoined the nervous girl broke down. She ran add hot stock suff cent to cover the ail of lappiness. It that of her young hostess, and long to her room, and throwing herself on aside to simmer unt the rice becomes after they retired they kept up their her bed gave way to a flood of tears. Neither young lady was at breakfast tender and done. that morning. At noon, when the lit- The true process of making egg pos-There was one subject, however, that the New Orleans packet, Louisiana set or egg flip is described by a student neither ever touched upon and that Belle, passed down the bayou she stop- of Oxford who invented it. Beat up was George Haverfield, the son of a ped at the Marcade pladtation and Miss well the yolks of eight eggs, with refin-

> broken, and although Jeanne, to keep a piece of cinnamon, and the contents up appearances, stood on the levee of a bottle of wine into a sauce-pas, waving her handkerchief at her depart- place it on the fire, taking it off when ing visitor, she felt in her innermost it boils; then add a single glass of cold heart that hereafter there was to be no white wine; put the liquor into a

fing along down the bayou between the be kept well stirred while the liquid is waving cane field that lined either side, pouring in; if it be not sweet enough, there was not a word spoken in the add more loaf sugar, and, lastly, pour plantation house of the sudden depar- the mixture as swiftly as possible from ture of the young lady guest. She her- one vessel into another until it yuelts a self had made some excuses to the rest fine froth. Observ that if the wine be of the family, but all believed that there poured boiling hotamong the eggs the had been a rupture between the girls. mixture will curdle This passet should for a week's hunting the remark brought At the dinner table St. Romes had in- be drank hot. out no comment from either of the quired for his sister's friend, and was A famous Frence dish called outs a told of her departure. He appeared Aurore is a stimule to a fatigued appesurprised, but said nothing. After the tite. The eggs, asmany as you please,

cigar. The ladies had not risen from yolks, beat these t a paste in a mortar the table when he entered hurriedly with salt, pepper savory herbs and with a scrap of paper and asked who cream. Place sone of the mixture in had found it.

She said she believed Miss Holton had the stuffed eggs of the top with some dropped it. St. Romes shook his head. force-meat upperrist. Place the dish Then he remembered he had left the in a moderately haled oven, and serve note on the hall table after lighting a when the eggs ar delicately browned.

"What note?" said Jeanne eagerly.

coming up Saturday for a hunt." the room Miss Holton had occupied. On the bureau there was a piece of paper not unlike the one she now held in her hand. She picked it up. Then she spread both out on the white marble top. Yes; it was the same handwriting knows this, and She placed the places side by side. The by forestalling irregularities of each fitted into the other. They were both parts of one letter page. A feeling of remorse en-In her right hand shunad a piece of tered her soul. "And then Estelle disciple as hi

it is fried; add Ind of cracking stirring; whenever a s a the chicken is which will take s, stirring conhopped onions, stantly, put in severa red or green at: if once the chiles, and stir it a the olla is ruin-

divided in quar-

neighboring planter, and now engaged Holton and her trunks were taken on ed pulverized sugar, and a grated nutmeg. After well rabbing loaf sugar on The plighted friendship had been the rind of a lemon, put the sugar, with spouted jug, and pour it gradually Whilst the Louisiana Belle was puf- among the yolks of the eggs; all must

> cafe noir, excusing himself he strolled be boiled hard; remove the stells, cut out to the front gallery, puffing his each egg in halvs and take out the each halved whitef egg, and lay the Jeanne recognized the piece at once. remainder in a burred dish, Arrange

One of the sweeest things in the life Jeanne said nothing. She entered daily living which we allow to fret us so, had no power@ ruffle him. If he so, had no power o rune num. If he told people to "band anxious for the morrow," he also beyed the mjunction himself. With un, "sufficient for the day is the event it." The present burden is alway enough for us. God knows this, an orbids us to enlarge it hat is to come. Meet your Master met his, one by one, and sweet-th, remember for the his Master, and the your troubles fellow-discipie

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