THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER.

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DAILY—THE CENTS A WHEE. FIVE DOLLARS A THAN OR PIPTY CENTS A MONTH. POSTAGE PRES. ADVERTISEMENTS FROM THE TO PIFTY CENTS A

WEEKLY "INTELLIGENCER,"

Published Every Wednesday Morning,

DENOR solicited from every part of the state and country. Correspondents are re-quested to write legibly and on one side of the paper only; and to sign their names, not for publication, but in proof of good faith. All anonymous letters will be consigned to the waste basket.

THE INTELLIGENCER,

LANCASTER, PA.

The Cancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, MAY 20, 1885.

Let Them Leap. The man who leaped from the Brooklyn bridge is called a fool for his pains; but if he had escaped with his life he would have won an enviable fame for his skill and daring. He exhibited the same qualities in failure that he would have showed had he succeeded; the only difference being in the result of his effort, which was the test as to whether it would be applauded or condemned. If he had descended into the water feet foremost he would have done the feat successfully. He simply failed in his ability to control his body to a straight line of fall throughout its descent. He knew that it would be necessary to do this. He certainly thought he could do it. That he essayed it, demonstrated his faith and courage. His attempt is not justly to be condemned as foolhardy. It was intended to solve the question as to whether the body could be so controlled in its flight through a long leap that it would be safely received into a body of water. The solution of this question might be of some value to mankine. At any rate a great deal of interest was take n in it by many people, and the experimenter himself was of them. He had a right to make the trial in his person; and certainly deserves praise for his courage; and if the object to be accomplished was of some value to man he is to be praised, also, for his benevolence. There is no

Not Probable.

moral inhibition upon a man's undertaking

any feat of danger that is not taken with suicidal intent. And the thore during that

is shown by individuals in a community,

the greater is the aggregate force of the peo-

ple. Any one who shoose to undertake a

feat of uncommon hazard ought to be al-

lowed to do it without being deemed a fool

The Philadelphia Press relates that "when Congressman Scott, of Erie, was told by Secretary of State Bayard to file the papers of one of his constituents who was a applicant for a consulship, he reand that was all the papers he intended to

This is not a very credible story. The language quoted is not that which : congressman-elect would likely use to a secretary of state; nor which a gentleman desiring an appointment from a self-respecting administration would employ to se cure it.

An individual who gives \$25,000 to a campaign of his party is entitled to some consideration from its elect, not because he is abler to give a large sum of money than many others who are quite as willing, and who render services beyond calculation in dollars and cents, but because it shows that he takes a deep interest in party success and in public affairs.

It is a mistaken notion, however, to suppose that by such a contribution he gets a mortgage on the party and its offices, and that when he files his check he files a lien that he can foreclose at any time and compel an administration to appoint men at his beck and nod, regardless of the considerations upon which it makes other appointments. This was the practice under the Grant regime. A Democratic administration that would countenance such purse-proud arrogance would soon sink to its level beneath a load of deserved party odium and public contempt.

It is not at all likely that Mr. Scott was ever so far forgetful of himself, of his duty to the public and of the respect due to the administration, as to indulge in the speech ascribed to him by a reckless and partisan Republican organ.

A Bill To Veto. The owners of \$500,000 worth of property in this state which is devoted to the manufacture of oleomargarine, have appeared before Governor Pattison to protest against his signing the bill passed by the legislature, to prohibit the manufacture and sale of oleomargarine, which is just as respectable a business as manufacturing laws and more honorable than selling votes and influence, in which some of the

men who passed the bill are engaged. Never had men on such an errand bent a better cause. It pleases the advocates of this measure to call it an act to suppress "bogus butter." It is no such thing. A stringent act to prevent and punish the sale of oleomargarine for butter, or for anything but what it really is, is already on the statute books of the state, and no

more legislation is needed on this subject. If the governor signs this impudent and indecent bill he should recommend to the legislature the prohibition of the sale of mackerel in Pennsylvania for the protection of the shad fisheries, and propose capital punishment for anybody who eats ham in preference to fresh meat.

Plain as a Pikestaff.

The supreme court of Pennsylvania has decided that Judge Meyers, of Northampton county, being older in commission than

to have aspired to be of higher rank than

The Revised Testament. We are to have the newly-translated Testament to-morrow, and the publishers have been skillfully advertising it for some

days. They expect that there will be mil-

lions of copies sold; but it seems clear that what are sold will be demanded only to satisfy the public curiosity, and not to satisfy its spirit. The new work would seem to need a commentary along with it, to enable the reader to understand it where it differs from the old book. Translators whaturn "vexation of spirit" into "a seeking after wind," greatly embarrass an ordinary mind in the effort to understand how they have made the meaning of the text clearer. A seeking after wind may be of different kinds: sometimes it is effective; as when the ship captain seeks to fill his sails, or the smith to fill his bellows; but the kind the text speaks of is the ineffective sort; it means the effort to seize something and seizing nothing; the vexation of spirit, in other words, that the old text speaks of. At least that is what the passage has been supposed to mean; although the translators may intend to provide a brand new meaning with their brand new and wretchedly expressed rendering of the original. Sunday school teachers will do well for a while to refrain from explanation of seeking after wind, lest they find the wind too

To "Sunset" Cox is ascribed the very happy aphorism that the "national" agricultural and educational bureaus append ed to our federal administration are " like burs on a sheep's tail-they do not belong there, but they are mighty hard to get

Experience thus far with both these bu reaus shows that they cost more than they come to. They are out of place. Agriculture and education are work for the states. Except for the collection of statistics on the larger scale that the general government alone can engage in, they have no part in the general plan of our federal government, and attempts thus far to invest it with these extra-constitutional functions have

It remains to be seen whether, after the old barnacles are cleared out of these departments, the rats and lice expelled, the premises fumigated and new men put in charge, new measures and new methods will vindicate the establishment of the bureaus themselves. We are doubtful of the experiment at its best. The simple Democratic processes of a government limited to constitutional powers, for constitutional purposes, will rid the federal government of a vast number of placemen quartered on it, in places simply created to pension party workers. Lay the axe to them root and branch.

The Bullitt Bill.

The Philadelphia newspapers are taking a great deal of interest in the Bullitt bill, for the reorganization of their city government; and it is very natural that they should. Prebably the bill provides an improved machinery for the city; but nothing is more certain than that the best system of municipal government will be little better than the worst, if those chosen to administer it are not trustworthy; and that they will not prid that he had filed a check for \$25,000 be so, is quite certain, if Philadelphia continues to be ruled by the element that has long held it fast in its control. In other words, what we wish to say is that the people of Philadelphia need to reform themselves rather than their charter. If they choose good men to office, their form of government is good enough; if they choose bad men, a new form, and a theoretically better form, will help them little. The Bullitt bill reposes increased powers in the chief executive officer, the mayor; which is good in theory, and splendid in practice with a good mayor in place; but very bad, indeed with a bad mayor.

> and friend of those interests against the influences which would check their aggressions and curb their powers. Upon this issue he was beaten; and the result is a finger board in this part of the country.

PERSONAL.

EX-SECRETARY FRELINGHUYSEN'S end is aid now to be very near. BOB BUBDETTE always waxes his mustache before he begins to lecture,

COLONEL WILLIAM L. WILLIAMSON, 1 minent citizen of Pottstown, died Tues GEORGE WASHINGTON Wrote a two page letter in 1797 that brought \$75 at a recent sale of autographs in New York.

WM. V. McGrath, of Philadelphia, left a personal estate of \$320,000 and real estate that will amount to as much more.

MAHONE'S boy has been indicted for attempting to kill the colored waiter whom he assaulted at Welcker's in Washington in

L. E. Myers, the noted amateur runner, is very likely to turn professional while abroad and he will probably go to Australia before

HENRY M. STANLEY'S new book, "Congo," will be published next week. Arrangements have been made to have English, American, German, Scandinavian, Spanish, Indian, Portuguese and Dutch editions published almost simultaneously.

SIR ARTHUR SULLIVAN, according to the London Word, leaves England the last of May "for a journey across the Atlantic and the American continent to California, to which land of gold, wheat and heiresses some near relatives emigrated from Fulham a few years ago, to visit whom and find relaxation from hard work is his errand."

Judge Reeder, is to be president judge of that district, notwithstanding Judge Reeder was elected to take the place of a man who was president judge when his term expired.

The decision sustains the action of the governor, the judgment of his attorney general, the constitution of the state and the decencies and proprieties of the situation involved. That Judge Reeder did not better know the plain law of his case was in itself very good proof that he ought not Three Injured by a Premature Blast.

HERE AND THERE.

Give the woman a chance! A young lady from this city who was visiting Washington white Miss Cleveland was still at the Whife House, writes of her : "She is a very sincere woman with a good heart. My impressi of her is a respectful one. She is not of the usual conventional type at all."

Over in Munich the song birds of the spring-tide are making just as merry matin music as the warblers in St. James churchyard at sunrise. Our young woman who seeping house over there says: "The black robin has been a curfosity to me since the beginning of March. He is a trifle larger than our familiar and dear old robin red-breast. and is as black and shiny as a crow. His bill is of a beautiful clear, amber color, while the female is a plain brown bird, not unlike ber American cousin. But their song, though of the same notes, is a bit stronger and rounder. as if it had been cultivated amid these art

Lancaster people should have seen these exposition grounds on May Day. There were six or seven thousand happy children, out in seasonable costumes, dancing around a May pole and crowning their queen. The Smithsonian exhibits and the educational vas, and the effect of three lights in the pic-ture is very fine, the red glow and reflection upon the waves from the light house, the green signal lamp in the yacht and the gold-en moonlight. I am glad to say that I am sustained in my admiration of this painting by so good a judge as Monsignor Capel. Then "Love Asleep" is a beautiful picture in Bouguerau's style, by a French artist, Leon Perrault. The flesh tints are exquisite; Cupid is represented as a lovely nude child asleep and nearly covered with roses. The art collection is not especially flue nor very asleep and nearly covered with roses. The art collection is not especially fine nor very extensive. Some of the grain exhibits from Kansas and Nebraska are arranged with great ingenuity. A colossal statute of Ceres is made entirely of wheat, corn, etc., and there is also a fine representation of the Bartholdi statue in grain. The Mexican display is interesting and quite claborate, and the Mexican band a great attraction, their music is so tine."

Despite the tumble-downness and shift lessness that will strike the eye of the thrifty Northerner at every turn in New Orleans there are stately homes over the city, which there are stately homes over the city, which tell of spacious comfort and lotty lineage. I have in mind one of these where a splendid mansion, finished in native cypress to re-semble satin-wood, with artistic appointments, is embowered in groves of oleanders and figs, orange and pomegranates. "Kennst du das Land, wo die Citronen bluhen?"

Few men transplanted from their native iomes, when grown even to youth, flourish so in a strange soil as did Sergeant S. Prentiss. He was only 18 years, however, when he left the state of his birth, Maine, and it was in 1829 that he was admitted to the bar in Natchez, Miss., and began his brilliant career as an advocate and orator. Though he returned to Natchez to die in 1850, he spent the last five years of his life in New Orleans. It is there his widow lives, a gracious lady with soft, black eyes, whose hair has not yet lost from advancing years or early sorrow its golden tinge. Her son is a fine scholar, a good law-yer and inherits his father's wit. The two daughters live simply and quietly, support-ing themselves and their mother in digni-fied comfort by conducting a successful select

they pronounced West Chester the centre of all refinement and culture. For it was on South Walnut street of that Athens, a corres-pondent advises me, that there was lately to be seen a sign that run thus:

PANED, PRIDE & STUDE.

three Democrats, and all from one township. But where could be have found better men to lay out Manhelm borough in wards than Emanuel P. Keller, B. J. McGrann and A. 3. Kepler ?

of the opinion that the mistake he made was in proposing to attend to the duties of his office in person, as the law directs. Had he avoided his office as completely as Prothono-tary Skiles, Register Stoner or Quarter Ses-sions Clerk Settley or had he been totally disqualified for it like Recorder Myers, he thinks the commissioners would have voted him a clerk, but, being attentive to his duties and complying with the mandates of the law, he is made to suffer the penalty of virtue and chew the cud of remorse

Dr. Compton came home from New Oreans, a thorough convert to the influences of Southern hospitality. He says he heard everything talked but politics, and saw no signs of disloyalty. He brought with him an orange bough that he plucked from the gardons of a fair Southern widow whose ac-quaintance he made; and if it takes another hundred years for the next New Orleans exposition to come around, the doctor will be

have made it a garden. The bottoms and mesas are covered with well cultivated ranches that will this year produce magnificent crops. The mines of the San Juan county are within 35 to 60 miles. The Uncapohgre and Sneffles group of mountains, 40 miles, are in full view, southward, covered with a shining sheet of snow. Uncapohgre, (hot water springs), the highest, rising 14,419 feet above the sea. There are five other peaks within 200 feet of same height. We are midway between Denver and Salt Lake City. All well and love the mountains, but Lancaster none the less." but Lancaster none the less."

WHEN SPRING COMES. Along the yellow roads the grass

Shall softly creep like noiseless feet, A thousand odors subtly sweet Shall breathe where'er the south winds pass. The first pale blossoms shall unfold Beside the ling'ring drifts of snow,

The swallow on his airy wing Shall soar where skies are softly blue,

In thickets wet at noon with dew hermit thrush shall lurk and sing But who shall care for these, alas! If from a grave the flowers shall grow And warm rains only melt the snow To hide the dead beneath the grass ? —From The Current.

MANUAL OF ARMS. "Present arms!" There they are Both stretched out to me— Strong and steady, smooth and white, Fair as arms can be.

Ground arms !" On the floor, Ficking up his toys, Breaking all within his reach, Busiest of boys. Hight wheel ?" off his cart ;

" Left wheel !" too, is gone Horsey's head is broken off, Horsey's tall is torn. "Quick step !" " Forward march :"

"Shoulder arms I" here at last,
Round my neck they close,
Poor little soldier boy
Off to quarters goes.
—From the Army and Navy Journal,

A FOOL and his life are soon parted.

THE people who want the Baltimore & Ohio railroad to have free ingress to Philadel-phia know that if one railroad is a good thing for a great city two are a great deal

According to the New Era, Officer Barnhold saw a "most disgraceful scene" on the street cars, in broad daylight the other day, ending in blows, a breach of the peace and a number of cases of assault and battery. And yet he made no arrests, and there is no report of him having entered any complaints against the offenders. This is the same vigilant officer who a few weeks ago pounced down upon a poor little Jew who was selling circus tickets on the street, had him dragged to the lockup, kept there seventeen hours and discharged only after paying the alderman \$5.91 costs and the offi-eer \$6 blackmail. But he quietly gazed at a row on the street cars and complacently viewed a half-dozen men slugging another on the highway and "made no arrests"-because "Hoggy" Leonard and his pals are among the best ward workers of Barnhold's ort "fees?"

WHEN the official head of Joseph Manley, postmaster at Augusta, Me., rolls into the dministration basket, the Democratic smile will very perceptibly broaden. He is the worst type of "offensive partisan."

WHEN the elevated railroads were built in New York it was thought that the problem of rapid transit had been forever solved, But it appears that this solution has not been concluded, but only postponed. It has been found that during the hours of crowded travel the elevated cars are unable to accommodate those who wish to use them. Moreover, the New Yorker has come to regard the 12 miles an hour travelled by the elevated trains as not much more than jogging along. It is claimed that with increase of population must come increased inconveniences such as described, and hence it is that the Arcade railway scheme which contemplates an underground passage through the streets is looked upon by many with great favor. A bill to facilitate this method of transit had passed both Houses of the New York legislature and it is now in the governor's hands. It should be carefully considered by him before signing it to see whether the people or simply a corporation are to derive any of the possible benefits that may arise out of it. The New York Times declares, after an examination of the bill, that the business of the road is not limited to the carrying of passengers, and that the provisions made for side excavations and storage facilities seem to indicate a purpose to carry freight. There is no requirement as to the speed of trains, no limitation of fares or of profits, and no restrictions upon the financial methods of the company. It is allowed to have a capital stock of \$20,000,000, but is not compelled to have the full amount or any part of it paid up. If it be true that this bill passed both Houses in this shape, it proves that the New York legislature deserves to rank with that of Pennsylvania in absurdity. Better slow transit and freedom than rapid transit under the favor of a tyrrannous corporation.

TESTAMENT revision means the burial of legions of old sermons that had weathered many a day's preaching. Peace to their

JOHN T. CAINE, in a letter to the New York Tribune, makes a good point when he cites the third section of the Edmunds antipolygamy act as follows:

That if any male person, in any territory or other place over which the United States have exclusive jurisdiction, hereafter cohab-its with more than one woman, he shall be deemed guilty of misdemeanor, and on con-viction thereof shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$300, or by imprisonment for not more than six months, or by both said punishments, in the discretion of the court. Mr. Caine and his Mormon friends are entirely reasonable when they maintain that as this law applies to all the territories and the District of Columbia, it should be enforced as rigorously in Washington as in Salt Lake City, against Gentiles as well as Mormons, upon Eastern saints as well as Western sinners. Says Mr. Caine, "the government furnishes money to spy out the domestic relations of Mormons: suppose it was to supply money to spy out the 'unlawful cobabitation' of non-Mormons, who would get the worst of it; who would howl the loudest, Mormons or non-Mormons?" The answer is obvious. If this law were to be entorced relentlessly for one day in Washington it would disclose and

punish more crime than in a month's execution of it in Utah.

"Wonderful Efficacy."

Some people are slow in telling what good things have been done for them, but Mr. John P. Duly, of Gillisonville, S. C., says he takes great pleasure in testifying to the wonderful efficacy of Brown's Iron Bitters in dyspepsia, fever and ague, and general debility of the system. He has personally experienced the most satisfactory results from the use of this valuable medicine. Make a memorandum of this all ye whose systems are run down. Brown's Iron Bitters will cure you

Striking Unanimity Among Strikers. The diversity of views among striking em-ployes all harmonize into one unanimous apgroval when Durry's Pure Malt Whiskey is the topic, Myriads of beneficial results from its proper use, disarms opposition when this theme comes to the front. A child saved from diphtheria here. A father rescued from paeumonia there. A mother cured of malaria, and endless praises on every hand. Nothing can equal it for superior excellence and efficiency in family use. Sold by reliable druggists and grocers at one dollar per bottle.

I have used DR, GRAVES' HEART REGULA-TOR and can truly say it has done much good, gives me entire relief from a distressing palpitation of the heart, says a lady in Haverhill, Mass. \$1.000. Free pamphlet of F. E. Ingalls, Cambridge, Mass.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Queer reading would be the history of names We cannot, however we go into the subject now, except so far as to say that Dr. Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy" was called by that name, in an informal fashion, long before the Doctor dreamed of advertising it for public use. Speaking of it he would say to his patients, "This is my favorite remedy for all troubles of the blood," etc., and its success was so great that he finally spelled the name with capital letters. (2)myll-Imdeod&w

Out of Tune. When the tones of a musical instrument be-come harsh and discordant, we say it is "out of tune." The same may be said of that far more wonderful and complicated piece of mechanism, the human structure, when it becomes disor-dered. Not only actual disease, but those far dered. Not only actual disease, but those far more common causes, overwork, mental anxiety, and fast living may impair its vigor and activity. The best remedy for a partial collapse of the vital energies, from these as from other sources, is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which is at the same time an agreeable and mind cheer-ing cordial, and the best possible invigorant in all cases of debility. It is an incomparable stomachic and anti-bilious medicine, cradicates fever and ague, and prevenus subsequent at-tacks. It remedies with certainty and thoroughtacks. It remedies with certainty and thorough-ness bowel and kidney complaints, dyspepsia, nervousness, rheumatic troubles, neuralgia and many other bodily allments. It also counteracts influences which predispose to discuse.

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1885. SPRING 1885.

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FINE WOOLENS

A CHOICE LINE OF SPRING OVERCOATING

Prices to suit all and all goods warranted as

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are fully prepared to supply the wants of all who are in want of

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Ready-Made Stock, from a CHEAP WORKING SUIT to a FINE DRESS SUIT, at hard-time prices. Our stock of PIECE GOODS for CUSTOM WORK is full of all the Latest Styles, which we will make to order at Reasonable Prices, Work-manship and Fit Guaranteed.

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Owing to the backwardness of the season we nave made a Sweeping Reduction, selling

Men's Dress Suits at \$4.00; worth \$8.00. Men's All-Wool Mixed Cassimere Suits at \$5.50; vorth \$11.00. Men's All-Wool Plaid Suits at \$7.00; worth \$14.00. Men's All-Wool Worsted Suits at \$8.50; worth Men's All-Wool Corkscrew Black and Brown Suits at \$9.90; Worth \$18.90, Boys' Suits, with Long Pants, at \$1.90; worth \$3.00, Boys' Suits, with Long Pants, at \$2.25; worth

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From \$1.25 Upwards.

Headquarters for the G. A. R. Suits, All-wool, Indigo Blue Suits at \$5.00, \$10.00 and \$12.00, guar-anteed fast colors, with two sets of buttons. It will be a great deal to your advantage to ex-amine the enormous stock of Men's Boys' and Children's Clerking. anime the enormous stock of Men's I Children's Clothing. Also our Suits made to order for \$12.00.

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(MIGHT PAGES.)

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ADDRESS ALL LETTERS AND TRINGRAMS TO

much for them.

Of Doubtful Value. out."

been in the main abortive.

A Sign Board. At this time, when Pennsylvania is agi tated over the settlement of the question as to whether its constitution or its corporations shall be supreme, the observations of the Detroit Evening News upon the late elections in Michigan are pregnant with interest and importance. According to that authority there was a full vote and a lively interest in the election. Its result cannot be charged to Republican apathy or indifference. But there had been popular discussion of the growing power of the commonwealth's chartered creatures, and of the danger to popular rights from the aggressions of centralized money power. Judge Cooley, excellent man and able jurist that he is, stood as the representative

JUDGE JOHN H. ORVIS, of Bellefonte, has heard from a brother in Nebraska whom he has mourned as dead for nearly thirty

"Ah!" she writes from New Orleans, department in the government building are most interesting. Of the admirable pictures in the art building the chief to my eye is the 'Yachting by Moonlight,' off the Isle of Shoals The artist is from Providence, R. I., James G. Tyler. I never saw such water on canvas, and the effect of three lights in the pic

Evidence accumulates that Messrs. Lesley and Ames, when they got up the Pennsylvania article in the Brittanica Encyclopaedia, had investigated the subject before

There are courts in the commonwealth so partisan that even the road and bridge viewers are selected with a view of getting them all from the dominant party. To the great credit of Judges Livingston and Patterson be it said, that they almost invariably put at least one Democrat on such a board of three which is a fair proportion. It is notable that for a recent appointment—to make a political division, too—Judge Livingston picked out

County Treasurer Greider is pretty firmly

James F. Downey has moved from Lake

lity, Col., down on the frontier, and his adiress is now Montrose, Col. From there he writes : "Three years ago this beautiful valley was occupied by the Ute Indians. Since then Western enterprise, dash and industry have made it a garden. The bottoms and

The dandelion wake and glow Ere fades the crocus' white and gold.

Crying, too, he comes : Had a battle with the cat— "Cratched off bofe my fums!"

A FAMOUS STRENGTHENER.

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Finest and Latest Style VEHICLES will be offered to the public. This will be our greatest effort

4 Passenger Extension Top Phætons.
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No.Top Wagens. No-Top Wagons. Top Buggles—All Styles.

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Satin Berber, Yard Wide, 50 Cents a Yard. H. GERHART. RURGER & SUTTON.

The middle of May and no warm weather yet, but we are sure to have it, if not in May, it is bound to come in June, and it will be a wise man who prepares for warm weather in his Clothing, and

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