The first formal record of a Speaker f the House of Commons of England appears in the rolls of Parliament for the year 1376, when Sir Thomas Hungerford is mentioned as Speaker of 1260 signed and sealed an answer of the Parliament to the Pope, "vice totius communitatis." Formerly the Speakers held other offices of importance at the same time, Thus, Sir Edward Coke was Solicitor-General to Queen Eliazbeth, and at a later period Sir Richard Onslaw held the same post while he was Speaker. Sir Edward Seymour was Treasurer of the Navy; and Mr. Harley held the office of Secreturn of State as well as Speaker for more than a year; while Mr. Onslow formerly usual for members when proposed as Speakers to decline the office on the ground of their own insufficiency, and even on the steps of the chair to beg of the House to excuse them. Mr. Onslow, who was elected Speaker in January, 1727, concluded command your Commons to do-what they can very easily perform-to make choice of another person more proper for them to present to your Maiesty on this great occasion."

Sir Edward Seymour, when he was presented, in 1678, for the approbation of Charles II, knowing that it had been determined to accept his excuse. purposely avoided making any in order to render it more difficult for the Lord Chancellor to refuse to confirm his election. His appointment, however, was not proved; and this is the only instance on record of the royal apprecation being withheld. The right of the House of Commons to choose their Speaker without the intervention of the Sovereign has been stoutly maintained on more than one occated. Several members stated that it right of the House of Commons to

Although, however, the House of Commons has been always jealous of any interference with its right of electronic depth of the road on both sides.

Porcelain and eartherware are man-Speaker in the place of Mr. Cornwall, of England. who died in January, 1789, when In addition to the population returnattending to any public duties,

judgment and sobriety." Hatsell, in larize in Europe a new vintage. his Precedents, referring to this custom, states "not that the Commons by this ceremony ever acknowledged what plead ignorance,"

A contain's sign in a neighboring the "e" in sold stepped in and thus the grain even with the surface. The addressed the artisan: "You advertise oil should be applied with a brush, and fruit trees early. Well, I would like to understand what you mean; whether you sell half cents, or whether you have a lot give a muddy appearance to the wood. half sold or have a lot half of Ash may be stained of a yellowish-green of calving. Raise only the best calves which you want to sel. It's the most hue by the use of copperss, but we from superior animals. The collider scratched his head and prise at the drummer. After a pause startling, and some would declare the takes produce or labor in pay for a locked up over his spectacles in surhe asked "Can't you understand by the wood spoiled, but when the hangings sub-cription to his paper, and, as a sign that I put on half-soles on shoes and colorings of upholstery are in per- matter of fact, he receives about all a for seventy five cente?" "No, sir," refect harmony the effect is very good. human being wants in this world, exstand any such thing from your sign. You have left an "e" out of the word Shuttle as she looked up from the a year and then sent him a bill. The cold, and as it stands now it means to newspaper, "Mr. McCost saugests party responded promptly and asked seil, or already sold." The cobler smote that Carlyle's epitagh be: 'Here lies one the editor if he would take it out in his hand upon his knee and said; "By who gave force to the English trade. "Certainly. What is your jinks! I thought that word 'sold' didn't tongue." "Yes, yes," said Job, look-trade?" "I am a bass drum player" lock just right. I thought it wanted ing up from his visions in the grate an 'e." Thank you, sir, for calling attention to it." After the drummer's departure the cobbler went outside I should be accused of plagiarism if I should inscribe it on your tombstone?" with a trush and added an "e" to the "I intend to take very good care that word, making it "solde."

It is a higher exhibition of Christian manhiess to be able to bear trouble han to set rid of it.

Japanese Industry.

Kumagai is a busy little place doing a House at an earlier date than this, lages we visited, everybody in Kumagai parently making a partial shade the part of a body of men, women, and with raspberries in orchards where the cisely the same way we saw a gang of soil and ill treatment. miles mland.

and villages is the rice-pounder. A man, securing a free growth and healthy con his speech at the lar of the House of or sometimes a woman, steps on the dition of the plant, there will be little Lords by imploring his Majesty "to end of a long beam, at the other end of mildew to annoy, and the continuation which a stout piece of wood is fixed at of the plant in vigor and health during right angles. The weight of the man raises the beam, and when he steps on it falls to the scoop filled with rice, by the strawberry, succeed best on elay. which treadmill work an appreciable which may be where the harshuess of portion is pounded. The same primi- the soil is reduced to mellowness by tive kind of tools are in use through all careful cultivation and the working in The rice harvest was in full swing as very superior crops-only, however, we drove along, and, Sunday though it when the soil was drained, not before, was, there was no cessation of labor, In underdrained clay the chances are ourney of nearly 250 miles through this the roots being sometimes litted to the portion of the interior I did not see a single plow. In the course of a subsecur in a sandy soil or in a well-drained quent journey through the southern portion of the island I saw two miserable little things which a man could casily lift, drawn by an under-sized ox.

In almost universal use is the earliest sion. On Sir John Trevor's explusion narrow blade about three feet long. The ice. from the Hosse in 1645 for taking a farmer thrusts this well into the soil, bribe of 1,000 guineas from the city and, turning it over on one side, makes of Lendon for premoting the passing and, turning it over on the faction and the result for the growing of fruit. Undoubted'y of a local bill, the Comptroller of the Boundary of the Boundary the laborious process classes did this prices for fruit would Only, watching the laborious process, classes did this prices for fruit would House the King's permission for them one thinks of the enormous strides agto proceed to the choice of a new riculture will take in Japan when these riculture will take in Japan when these Spraker in Sir John Trevor's place, riculture will take in Japan when these rule instruments are cast aside, and the prices could not long remain below rule instruments are cast aside, and the attempted to nominate a member for Speaker but he was at once interrupcut and dried it is stripped by the simple | those farmers who do plant small fruit was an infringement of the undoubted process of drawing the heads through a will be sure of a large reward in selling small comb, which does a handful at a time. It is thrashed by a flail precisely of the transport of the tran choose their own Speaker for any per- of the same make as that in use in the may be sure that the demand will for choose their own Speaker for any person who brought a message from the King to nominate one to them. Notwithstanding this, the Comptroller stood up and persisted in nominating Sir Thomas Littieton; but his nominee was rejected on a division in favor of Mr. Paul Foley.

Although, however, the House of son who brought a message from the King to nominate one to them. Notwithstanding this, the Comptroller of God that David was bringing up from the first half an acre in small fruits. This Although, however, the House of lage these mats covered with nice are

as entertained a strong sense ufactured in every province of Japan. market. We do not care what the proof the necessity of receiving the royal in the same in the world. It has workers in bronze, Vegetables of all descriptions, if outhaving the choice confirmed by the carvers of ivory, and is the home of wardly fresh and clean, make a favorahaving the choice confirmed by the carvers of tvory, and the carvers of tvory, and the confirmed by the carvers of tvory, and two carvers of tvory, and the carvers of tvory, and two carvers of tvory, been constantly observed, except during the civil war and the Commonites land. According to the last census, ones; and grain in clean, near bags wealth; and also on three occasions taken in 1880, the total population was when it was impossible from the pecu- 36,000,000, and of these nearly 16,000, more than if in shabby, dilapidated, liar circumstances of the case to do so. | 000 were farmers in almost equal pro- patched up sacks. Other things being In 1660 Sir Harbottle Grimston was portion of sexes. Under the present elected Speaker without any authority | order of things, dating from the revolufrom Charles II, whose restoration had tion of 1868, the people own the land, ed one-half by the untidy manner in thread; then having pasted it on the not been then formally recognized. In paying the tax for it to the government, which it is sent to market. Farmers slik to keep it in place while working, January, 1688, Mr. Henry Powle was About three-tenths of the tilled land of will find that instrention to these fittle sew it down around the edge with gold chosen Speaker by the Convention Japan is in the hands of small proprie-Parliament after the flight of James tors, who, with their wives and child-II, and before the Prince of Orange ren, do all the farm work. Of the balhad been declared King. The third ance, though held in large sections, instance occurred on the election of a there is nothing akin to the larger farms fessor Richardson, that corn can supply

George 111 was mentally uncapable of ed as farmers, there is a considerable assimilate more than a certain amount, ttending to any public duties.

The customary claim made by the bodied farm hand receives wages at size of the grain, but the quantity of Steaker after his election has received about the rate of tenpence a day, with albun too da is practically unchangeable the royal approbation, on behalf of the board. As he is almost a vegetarian, Under these circumstances it is perhaps unusual design; or if she is fond of the Commons, for all their rights and his food does not cost much, consisting needless to say that there is but slight sea a crab would be very effective. It privileges, including freedom of speech, chiefly of rice, barley, peas, beans, and variation in composition between differhas not always met with a ready acturnips, with occasional relishes in the ent kinds of corn. Red Dent is slightquiescence. When Sir Edward Coke shape of eggs and salt fish. Rice is the made this claim, Sir John Puckering, principal product of the empire, being Sugar corn is, however, quite distinct Lord Keeper to Queen Elizabeth, by grown in all its provinces. Tea, silk from the field or hard corns, Its averthe instruction of his royal mistress, and cotton come next, and, in addition, replied:-"Privilege of speech is gran | there are grown tobacco, wheat, barley ted; but you must know what privilege millet, peas and beans. Of late years, you have—not to speak every one much attention has been given to the grain dries out more than the fleid corn, with Lamoges enamel, and colored what he listether what comes into his culture of grapes, and the Japanese are and weighs less, brain to utter, but your privilege is not without hope that within the next for such speech as shall be used with ten years they may introduce and popu-

Statutng Ash.

Ash may be finished natural color by James I, in his answer to the petition one application of linseed oil mixed of the House of Commons, in 1621, with some drugs, such as turpentine Crop tiling e decreases the mountaine of says he could have wished that they and two applications of white shellachad said, "that their priviliges were be sure and use white, as orange would tion, and economizes the great re ervoir derived from the grace and permission utterly destroy the effect. With such of moisture beneath the area at reed, of Our ancestors and Us,' and not have colors for woodwork any paper border- Hence, deep tiliage in times of drough of Our ancestors and Us,' and not have colors for woodwork any paper border-need the stile of 'your antient' and un-ing on the brown or red would go well. of surface-rooted crops, like corn, is an erroneous practice. "Plowing out" corn doubted right of inheritance,' But they Ash may be stained, with the addition not only involves too deep thinge durconsidered it as a public claim and of Vandyke brown to the oil, a very ing the dry season, but aids to them se notification to the King and to the warm, rich color; shellac and rub down chief by severing the roots. Our true people of the privileges of the House of as the first process. Wall paper may be policy is shallow and frequent tiflage, Commons, in order that no man could any of the olive shades, or reutral greens; a touch of green in the pattern would not

diummer observing the onlis-ion of used in the offit acts as a filler filling most profitable. In selecting later va. on the edge that laps. All ornament the parts stained should be immediately wiped with a cloth, so that the of a slice or half a pair for seventy-five stain may not dry on the surface and would not advise it unless in competent, exper enced hands. The effect is rather thousand miles from Iona, Mich., who

"An he ress bright thing," said Mrs.

ed in water nor consumed by fire.

AGRICUL/TURE.

MILDEW IN SMALL FRUITS. -In cultibig business in cotton and the eggs of vating berries we expose them to the silkworms. An industry that is even sun, thus depriving them of the protecmore in evidence is that of basket-mak- tion with which nature turnishes them, ing. These, woven of bamboo, are of Nature associated the wild str wherry all shapes and sizes, are wonderfully cheap, and are the prettiest things in. was hard at work. There was, it is means of existence, both dense shade true, a temporary cessation of labor on and full exposure to the hot sun being children who followed us round, dum. ground was well enriched, and also on bly staring, but generly the people went steep land facing the north, but never on with their work, evidently pleased on a southern extosure lying bare to with the attention it attracted from the the sun all day. The heat and drought with the attention it attracted from the foreigners. All the implements in use were of the most primitive description.

A gang of fourteen men were driving the disappearance of the plant, This is true not only of the raspberry, piles preparatory to building a structure but the strrawberry, the biackberry, of heavier cast than the average Japanese house. Standing on a scaffold, also. All are affected by miliew of the wear and tear of the fourteen men hoisted the ram a few of the strawberry and the rost spots of t was Treasurer of the Navy for some the fourteen men hoisted the ram a few of the strawberry and the red dust of the strawberry and the red dust of the strawberry and the red dust of the raspberry and blackberry. There with whatever impetus was to be deriv-ed from the height it dropped. In pre-mildew, such as wet, undrained clay men driving piles for a bridge some lifty shade relieving the plant, especially miles mland during the middle or after part of the A common object in Japanese towns day, when the heat is the greatest, and with the proper soil and treatment, thus

the earlier processes of rice growing. freely of vegetable material. Managed in this way I have succeeded in raising whether in field or homestead. In a that the plant will be hurr by the frost.

clay loam. And I have found that the deeper the soil the better, as it favors moisture, berries of all kinds so much need, the root penetrating deeply if a chance be given, which in a measure is a security against drought and heat of beeswax and several yards of Swiss idea of a plow. It is a spade, with a and the smothering effect of snow and

GROW MORE FRUIT, - All farmers

Ir may be depended upon that the external appearance of articles has much to do with the price they bring in the ble impression on the buyer; apples it looks better and probably will bring equally neat, clean-looking articles things frequently deprives them of the market prices for their products,

Our conclusions must be, says Proitself with nitrogen under varied cir cumstances, but that it rarely is able to nor will it fail far below the amount, ly inferior, but the remaining varie ies are practically of the same composition. age composition, compared with the higher ash, fibre and albuminoids. The

THE idea proyatts that stirring the surface of the soil is an advantage in time of drought. Experiments at the New York, Connecticut and Missouri experiment startons confirm the popular idea. Professor Sanborn, of the State, tound that subsorting was conducive to the retention of moisiure. the area titled, or hastens its eyapora-

One about to plant trees can hardly a touch of green in the pattern would not be objectionable. In staining woodwork of varieties. Procure catalogues and do not put the coloring matter in the study them. An orchard for home use shellac, as it would then only be depos- should yield fruit for every season. For ited on the surface like a paint. When a near market, early fruit is usually the rieties have but few sorts, and those of kuds generally in demand. Order all

> FEED sliced routs once or twice week, as an appetizing charge in the me?" asked a young man of the small rations. Milch cows require careful brother of the maiden he thought he handling, as they approach the time loved.

cept, may be, meney. He had been sending his paper to a certain party for ried you she'dloan you to Farmer Comsolemply replied the man, "I presume would be an island, and if your nose you will work where I want you?" was a little longer you could stir your "Certainly," answered the mar. "Weil, own coffee with it, and if—" come down at once, bring your drum, I want you to play two days in front of front door af er him and was scooting you don't see my tombstone. I'll out-live you, so there. Now see if I don't. Hatefullness!" want you to play two days in front of front doer af er him and was that low-lived editor's room across the down the street on a dog trot. some time." The man played about an A father's blessing cannot be drown- hour. The undertaker took his drum fortable quarters, and a thick, dry, cuton account. The editor is out.

CHAM' IS UNDERCLOTHES. - Chamois excellent garments make it almost impossible that even the most deheate House. There can, however, be no doubt that there were Speakers of the aginable. As in all other Japanese villenges are wonderfully tion or means of shade; the bushber-change of atmosphere. Many people there are the prettiest things implication or means of shade; the bushber-change of atmosphere. Many people there are the prettiest things implication or means of shade; the bushber-change of atmosphere. Many people there are the prettiest things implication or means of shade; the bushber-change of atmosphere. Many people there are the prettiest things implication or means of shade; the bushber-change of atmosphere. Many people there are the prettiest things implication or means of shade; the bushber-change of atmosphere. Many people there are the prettiest things implication or means of shade; the bushber-change of atmosphere. Many people there are the prettiest things implication or means of shade; the bushber-change of atmosphere. The prettiest things implication or means of shade; the bushber-change of atmosphere. The prettiest things implication or means of shade; the bushber-change of atmosphere. The prettiest things implication or means of shade; the prettiest things implication or means of have to "face the weather," and the re- proaching the youngster he said: "My suffering from many of the ills which like a good little boy give me your ilesh is hear to. Ladies who delight seal?" "Naw," said the boy stomly in wearing nothing but a Jersey jacket upon the promenade find a strong refuge against the northern blasts in the perforated chamois vest. The greatest drawback to these comfortable garments is their expense, as two entire suits cost a considerable sum. They last a long time, however, and undergo the wear and tear of a laundry with

> eniting letters from pasteboard and then cutting strips of white wadding a very little wider than the letters: Take white thread and tack the wadding upon the letters, taking care to keep the wadding, taking half, and turn the edge over towards the center so that it ever it to make it fluffy. Fasten the etters on the background of black, and your letters stand out like letters of now. A pretty way to fix them for ough frame six or eight inches wide. The size of the frame will depend on the motto. Cover with white cloth or paper, and fasten sprrys of evergree on it. Stretch black paper cambric with the unglazed side out, and fasten it on the back of the frame and then asten on the letters.

broidery silk, four papers of pins, a have used but one bottle, and I have experi-bonch of lead pencies, half an ounce enced such a remarkable improvement in muslin, Canton flannel, or farmer's satin. You won't need half of this, but a yard or two will probably be ruined in experimenting. Next, cut out your "tidy," overlap the edges and is God. work them with a neat herring-bone or cat-stitch, band it neatly with ribbon, and add a flounce of any antique point lace that you may happen to have it he house. Embroider a Kate Greenaway girl or other design near the cener, and-if the "tidy" is intended for is office-"No bills paid on Saturday might be appropriately worked as motto. These materials will not cost

with it, taking care that the edges are ill wat, but do not put on enough so hat it will not squeeze out. Place it on the bristel board, taking care to get in the middle. Have a sheet folded and lay the picture face downwards on and lay the picture face downwards on it. Lay a soft, thin cloth over it, and have returned, and I am a sound, healthy press it a few minutes with a bot iron, man." Kidney disorder (which thousands then turn it over and spread on the cloth as before and press till dry.

Make the covering for the cushien, which may be either square or oblong, of dark-colored silk or satie. To decrate the silk for the top cut a large flower or other figure out of a piece o bring the highest prices. The value of gay-colored cretonne; vein or mark it poultry, (or instance, is often diministi- with stitches in colored silks and gold colored sils; sew a thick colored cord privilege of commanding the highest sround the edge of the cushion over the seam.

A PRETTY PAPER-WEIGHT. - Take ood-sized lump of Mexican onyx, maachite, cold muffin, or a copy of the Nation and have it ent into the lesired. If the paper-weight is intended for mamma, paint her initials neatly on it, and decorate it with decaleomanies or printed forget-me-nots. A can be made for almost nothing, and is fully worth it when completed.

Nuggers of beaten gold, braided gold knots, twists of gold cord, pear-shaped beads of gold or of enamel, animals average of all hard corns, shows a much beside with jeweled eyes, screents or higher percentage of oil and somewhat dragons of gold mixed with colored silver, squares or round discs decorated pear's, singly or in clusters, are the new fancies for scar:-pins for day use.

> A LAMP shade of pale blue may have the proper esthetic touch given to it by running a fine wire through lace, id then bending it around the bottom of the shade, so that it forms a little flounce; the lace should be about three nches deep and scant; there should be just tuliness enough to make it hang

Canas and umbrellas have crutch Carles and umbrellas have erutch sandles of silver made to represent sandles of silver made to represent the Grand Union Hotel, opposite Grand Central Property of Departy of De handles of silver made to represent buckhorn; there are also many real buckhorn handles. Round silver mobs are as dark as oxydized silver, and are either hammered or made to represent a face, as the sun or moon, or they may have arabesque tracery, or the sun or moon, but the sun or moon, or they may have arabesque tracery, or the sun or moon, o

Shift bosoms for day remain perfect-ly plain, in shield shape, and are made of three thicknesses of linen, with very fine cord, or merely rows of stitching witted sister who started "Gates Ajar." is useless for the losoms, as they are entirely concealed by the high vest nd scarf.

What does your sister say about

"Oh, lots!" sententiously exclaimed the precedious boy. "Well, tell me," said the youth in coaxing voice. "She says you've got lots of money."

"Well, what else?" "I don't like to tell." : Oh, come; tell me and I'l give you me candy. "Weil, she says that if she ever mar-

The stelk for a scare crow," "Is that ali?" he sareastically in-"Oh, no! She said if it wasn't for your ears the top part of your head But the young man had closed the

Young pigs require warm and com-

leather underclothing is said to be fast just been taken when a very pompous-gaining in favor for winter wear. These nervous old gentleman boarded it, and place in which to deposit himself, disshould suffer inconvenience from a covered that a little boy occupied the change of atmosphere. Many people corner seat at the further end. The moval of their wraps when indoors is often the cause of celes. If people could be induced to wear tnose performed ships there would probably be less suffering from a new of the city ships. gazing at the old gentleman. should be more polite, my boy, and more obliging. You know that if your father were to come in now and ask you for your seat you would give it to "You betcher life I would," him." answered the boy in a truly obliging spirit," cause I wouldn't ride in no car wid no ghost.'

I have been troubled for a number of years with kidney and bladder difficulty; at times VERY effective mottoes are made by have suffered a great deal with the weakness caused by the inflammation and intense pains in the back and loins. I tried many medicines that were recommended, but none of them seemed to reach my case until one day I related my case to one of our drug-New take your needle and divide the saiding taking balf and turn the wonderful success. I purchased a bottle and used it, and found a great deal of benewill hide the stitches. Turn it over on both sides and then rub your finger and the pains in the back were relieved. I and the pains in the back were relieved. I gained strength and vitality, and after using four bottles I have been completely cured, and have recommended it to others, and give this statement voluntarily, believsnow. A pretty way to fix them for a church is to get some man to make a rough frame six or eight inches wide. ublic. WILLIAM C. CLARK, Mason and Builder, 83 Van Anden St. Auburn, N. Y., June 3, 1883.

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Brown's Case.

The sweetest word in our language is love. The greatest in eur language The word expressigg the shortest time is now. The three make our greatest and sweetest duties.

my condition that I cheerfully recomm

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and very odorous. Kennedy's Favorite R-medy (\$1.00 a bottle) is purely vegetable, non-alcoholic, pleasant to take, and cure in ninety per cent. of cases, VERY dark searfs are used with business suits, though these are so nearly concealed by the vest and coat that they are now worn in higher colors than were formerly seen on men of taste. Stripes across the scarfs are well marked and 1u contrasting colors.

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ease." Said of Dr. Graves' Heart Regulator. Price \$1. druggests. WHEN Clara was asked what she rould do if a nice young gentleman should ask her hand in marriage,

"Its effect is immediate on Heart Di-

"Rough on Corne of Ask for "Rough on Corns," 15c. Quick relief; complete, permanent cure. Corns, warts, bunions "How Can a Woman Tell?" is the title of a recent poem. Humph! How can she help telling?

naively replied, "I don't think I'd no.

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and of its kind. It is probable that another after year. Fungoid growths infest the casting his eyes around in search of a year will soon be added to the course.

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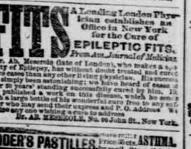
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> I have been very much benefited by a 50-cent bettle of Ely's Cream Balm. When I began using it my Catarrh was so bad I had beadache the whole time and discharged a large amount of flithy matter. That has almost entirely disappeared and I have not had headache since to amount to anything. Picase rend me two more bottles. - John H. Susumers, Stepher, Conn.

The vaccination of animals, according to the plan suggested by the eminent ed beyond all a spute that Portland French savant, M. Pasteur, in order to other diseases, has been tried in British Burmah with great success. Some them. One of the bottles burst in two days, another in eight days, and the inoculated with M. Pasteur's lymph, and, though they suffered in no way from the experiment, the calves in particular seem to have been so far proof from further infection that they escaped scot-free when placed severa times amongst herds severely affected by rinderpest.

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Does Dr. Elmore, 105 William street, N. Y., intend to starve all other physicians? His Rheumatine-Goutaline cures almost everything and he has reduced prices to \$1.56 for 35-oz, and \$1 for 21-oz, bottles. Expressed. It is understood that a scientific ex-

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R. S. V. P. matter, and say the Mayor

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"Well, is he young?" "I think so, for he hasn't any hair on his head." It goes to the mark is the verdict on

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