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And I'm goin to starve and not And rm goin to starve and not Ever eat anything again at all, And when I'm up with God and got Wings and can look at my pa and he Comes home and sees my coat in the hall And looks all around everywhere And I ain't then

I bet he'll be sorry he punished me!

And when I'm far away And nearly starved and can hardly stand They might be a big, bad man come along and

say He'd take me off to some strange land, And then, when the people told my pa How cruel he was, I bet he'd be The saddest person you ever saw And sorry he punished me!

And when they had no little boy no more

And when they had no little boy no more Mamma would cry all day. And when no little boy would open the door For pa at night and say, "Hello!" I bet That's when he'd be That's when he'd be The saddest yet, And I'll stay this time, but he And Pill stay this third punishin me! B-b-b-better quit punishin me! —Chicago Times Herald

MEDICAL NOTES.

Dr. Las Casas of Rio Janeiro says he has discovered a cure for tuberculosis by injecting patients with a vegetable extract.

For the first time in 18 years a new kind of ether has been discovered. The new compound is yellowish or orange in tint, is made from kresol or thonitro brombenzine

It has been found that the blood corpuscles are greatly increased when a person from a low altitude reaches a "U took" higher one, but this effect, with the powerful stimulus involved, is only

transitory. The apple is an excellent brain food, Ing in a pool. I went up the stream far because it has more phosphoric acid in enough to get out of the horrible death easily digested shape than other fruits. It excites the action of the liver, pro-

COLORADO HIGHWAYS.

How Improved Roads Would Benefit A VETERAN'S STORY OF A TASSELED the State. Discussing the work now being done by the National Good Roads associa-

The Grewsome Incident In Which He tion the Denver Republican savs: That the invention of the bicycle Participated at the Second Battle of Manassas-A Brave Boy and His would result in a movement among the American people for the construction Dying Request. of good wagon roads was probably not

AFTER THE BATTLE.

TURKISH FEZ.

"Whenever I see a tasseled Turkish so much as dreamed of when wheeling fez." said a Confederate veteran whose was first introduced as a sport and attention had been attracted by a means of exercise. It is a fact, how smoking cap of that pattern in a Canal ever, that wheelmen and ca lly the street window, "I am reminded of a League of American Wheel

curious and rather grewsome incident been a potent factor in starting just such a movement. of my campaigning days. It was on Horatio Earle, president of the the morning after the second battle of league, is doing a great public work at Manassas," he continued in response to the same time he is promoting the ina request for the story, "and several of terests of members of the league by his us from my company had gone over to efforts in behalf of good roads. At the the field in the hope of picking up a expense of the association he sends a

few things that we badly needed and crew of road builders to different parts for which the dead had no further use -waterproofs, for instance, and sound half a mile of sample road to show the people what may be accomplished and to illustrate the advantages of main-'During the previous day's engage-

ment you may remember that a regitaining highways of that kind. ment of freshly recruited New York It is expected that in course of time zouaves held the crest of a hill and his crew will reach Denver and that a

were charged and almost annihilated strip of good road will be laid from the by Hood's brigade. They were mowed city out into the country. When built, down like ripened grain and fell so it will be firm and substantial, and it thickly that their corpses literally carwill be available as part of any propeted the earth. I dare say it was as jected highway that the public may inawful a slaughter, considering the tend at some later date to construct. number engaged, as occurred anywhere an association which enables this to

"Well, we hadn't gone very far when be done. we came to this hill and began to get The fact that our roads rarely get among the dead men. The poor fellows muddy, like those in some parts of the had been mustered into service less than a week before, and they were said to be the most gorgeously uniformed oradoan's are deeply interested. But military troop ever organized. They wore scarlet Turkish trousers, blue that is a great mistake. There is as much need of good roads here as anyjackets embroidered with gold bullion where else, though the expense of makbraid and purple fezes with long pend-

"Being just from the outfitters, all this fine regalia was perfectly fresh ways than states to which tourists rareand new, and somehow or other it added to the ghastliness of the spectacle on the hillside. The corpses were in all sorts of strange postures, and their fantastic costumes gave them an States such pleasure is almost unair of horrible grotesqueness that I known. Absorbed in building railroads couldn't begin to describe in words. with wonderful energy, the Americans "However, to come to my point, I have paid too little attention to wagon had picked up a fez to carry away as a relic and was about to leave the spot when I happened to notice a much better condition. handsomer specimen on the head of a

make a 'swap,' but had barely touched

the tassel when a low, sweet toned

voice under the handkerchief said,

"For a moment." continued the veter-

an, "that unpleasant protest, coming

from what I had supposed to be a

corpse, made my hair bristle on my head. Then I lifted the handkerchief

and was shocked to see the delicate,

refined features of a boy not over 15.

He was pale as death and evidently desperately wounded, but he looked at

me calmly. 'My God,' I exclaimed,

little zouave stretched out, stiff and IOWA ROADS IN SPRING. stark, a few yards away, with a handkerchief over his face. I stepped up to Mud Causes Great Inconvenience

and Loss to Farmers. Business in most of the country

been at a standstill on account of the of any railroad in the United States is been at a standstill on account of the of any failload in the blacks is almost unprecedented bad condition of the roads. Not since the great flood in the spring of 1892 has there been as much water in Iowa as there is this spring. It is a serious and dangerous spring. It is a serious and dangerous America. This contains no fewer than America. This contains no fewer than undertaking for a farmer to start to town with an empty wagon, and to haul a load is out of the question. They either go on horseback or on foot when it is absolutely necessary to go (end) and the southwestern and Beatyyville and the Southwestern Arkansas and Indian Territory. The Chester line is only 27 miles long.—Chito the postoffice or on some other er- cago Inter Ocean.

'what a lad you are to be here!' 'I'm afraid I'm dying unless I have help,' rand to the nearest town. he replied. 'Do you think the surgeons The three snowstorms in the month will be around pretty soon? 'The Lord of March added very much to the molsknows!' I groaned, for the boy's courture that was already in the ground age touched me to the heart. 'Your and that failed to soak in because of surgeons have all run away, and we the frost. When this snow melted, it only have a few, with more wounded washed out many culverts and made than they can attend to.' "Then I guess dangerous places in the roads. In all I can do is to lie here quietly and some parts of northern Iowa, where the soil is thick and sticky, the mud die,' he said in the same gentle voice. clogged upon the wheels so that they 'Can you get me a little water before could not turn, and whoever started out to drive with any sort of vehicle "I took his canteen and hurried down

to a branch at the foot of the hill, usually carried a spade or an ax with which to dig the mud off. Big heaps of it may be seen alongside of the road where the first thing I saw, by the way, was the corpse of a zouave floattheir wagons. line of business has zone, filled the canteen with pure wa-Nearly every

NAMES OF OUR RAILROADS.

Curious Changes In Titles Brought About by the Public.

The fashion of naming railroads has changed considerably in the last quarter of a century. The three and four word titles have about gone out of style, and one word names succeed them. For instance, the Santa Fe is no longer referred to as the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, although this is the corporation title. The old Chicago, Burlington and Quin-cy has been contracted to simply Burlington by the public decree, and the title Rock Island has replaced the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific. Many towns otherwise practically un

known are kept before the public be cause they had the luck to be worked into a railroad title. For instance, who know the real name of the Monon railway? A a matter of fact it was organized as the Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville road. The little town of Monon, Ind., gave it its popular name. The Wabash system does not take its name from the of the country to construct a mile or river, but from a station of this name on

the line. One of the most sensible railroad names was selected for the combination of railroads organized in the south and now known as the Southern railway. The Southern is very fitting, as it enters nearly every southern state. It is also an economical name.

Another name that strikes you is the Cotton Belt. This is how the St. Louis Southwestern railroad has been mod-ernized. As it passes through one of the largest cotton producing regions of Too much praise could hardly be given the United States it is very appropriate. Because a little road up in Nova Sco-tia with the ponderous title of the Domin-ion and Atlantic reached the land made

famous in Longfellow's poem tourists have given it the title of the Evangeline humid region, suggests that the good road, and perhaps this is more approroads problem is not one in which Col- priate than the other. It is certainly more picturesque.

A change which must have shocked the directors was in the case of the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. where else, though the expense of mak-ing them may be less. Colorado is a for its patrons and the railway men, and tourist state, and circumstances therefore demand that it have better high- named and called it the Big Four.

Down in Texas and the neighboring ly go. Driving over the highways of certain European countries is one of the delights of a foreign tour to that part of the world. But in the United to giving names. A favorite plan is to take the principal initials of a road and spell them out. Only a native of the southwestern ranches would know Pee Gee stands for the Kansas City, Pittsburg and Gulf railroad. Another Texas road, the Kansas City, Beaumont and roads. But, fortunately, the wheel- Gulf, is merely called Kaysee, cutting off

men and others are bringing about a better condition. A. P., meaning San Antonio and Aran-sas Pass, one of the principal lines in Texas. The New York capitalists who built another road thought that Mis souri, Kansas and Texas would be a

suitable name, but the Texas people re-duced it to Katy. towns in Iowa during this spring has Including nicknames, the shortest name

LONDON COSTERS

Itinerant Street Venders Who Make Fairly Good Incomes. It is difficult, if not impossible, to calculate with any degree of accuracy the amount of money turned over collectively in the course of a year by the costers, but interesting figures may be supplied by

placing on record the gross receipts of some street traders. Many will be surprised to learn that a coster in the fruit or vegetable line will make a turnover of anything between fS

and £12 per week, a full third of this be-ing profit. The figures vary much, naturally, with the season of the year and where people have stopped to unload the state of the markets, but he is reckoned a poor fruit coster who cannot make an average of £2 10s. to £3 weekly





reason is they are working for the of its cause, desired to see and speak helping of their fellow citizens and the with her defender. Solero, a handsome get themselves elected presidents.

rovement societies among women. The life was no more safe, as several atold style rustic village and railway sta-tion were blisters on the face of the **that** even the queen advised him to re-that even the queen advised him to relate, weed grown grounds, the vacant lots covered with things unspeakable. It was a credit to the young women

I have in mind never quarrel, so far as they have been heard from, and they are almost the

The clubs I mean are the rural im-rovement societies among women The

changing. Let us take one, as an exsome of the things that club has done: are no longer to be used as dumping grounds for rubbish and disease breeding debris. It has made the railway station in particular as clean and pret-



*************** E members of the clubs

that even the queen advised min to be me now as I sit and write this. I see still the piles of ashes, the foul rem-nants of the tobacco habit, the deso-late, weed grown grounds, the vacant

illage improvement societies are ample, in an eastern state. Here are

It was a credit to the young women and men of such a town that they got away from it as soon as they could. away from it as soon as they could In that old style town children ran riot, In that old style town children sat will. Eighteen hundred and fifty-nine saw Date confidential agent of Napo-These are the things the women's him in Paris, confidential agent of Napo-lilage improvement societies are

It has brought about that vacant lots fered, and it was not long before he was

BILL OF THE PLAY. VERDI'S FIRST LIBRETTIST.

VERDI'S FIRST LIBRETHET. The Singular Life of Adventure of Temistocle Solero. Verdi's first librettist, Temistocle So-Richard Golden is to make a fare-

Verdi's first librettist, Temistocle So-lero, had so adventurous a life that it reads like a romance of Dumas He was in a military school in Vienna, placed there through the direct influence and black there through the direct influence black there through the direct influence and black there through the direct influence through through the direct influence through the direct influence through the direct influence through through through the direct influence through th the confinement, he ran away and joined Rev. a gypsy band, going with them into Hungary, where he was eventually found by the police. As he was believed unit found by the police. As he was being marched off he met his brother, an officer in the Aus-trian army, who took him under his care, Blake.

putting him in a college in Milan. From of Music there he was graduated and made an acquaintance with Verdi, poor and lonely as himself, for whom he wrote the libretsupplied with all the facts.

tos of five operas. He afterward went to Spain as direct-James Horan has just completed his or of the orchestra. One evening at the theater, hearing an officer insult Queen dramatization of "Gulliver's Travels, which will be seen in New York. only clubwomen of whom this can be said. The scene of confusion. The queen, hearing Isabella, who was present, he turned and Maude Adams will lay aside the muc

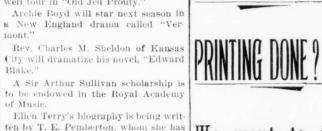
discussed "L'Aiglon" and will be seen next season in a new production. beautifying and improving of the lo-calities in which they live and not to get themselves elected presidents. The second second

tragedy. to Spain and had his pockets well re-lined with gold, but on the homeward Lord Quex."

sula he was sent against the brigands, whom he dispersed. In 1869 he was found in Egypt organizing the police, but again in Milan, speculating with the fortune which he had made. He new lost everything and fell into extreme poverty. From that moment the goddess of forstar."

tune deserted him, and he died in 1878 in Milan.

Silk goods are said to take dyes more liquor, valued at £16,000, were exported eadily than any other fabric to Hamburg.



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Henrik Ibsen, the Norwegian poet

Julia Marlowe expects to appear in three important plays. One is a new drama, another is a play of modern life and the third a Shakespearean

Dion Boucicault, one of the sons of the playwright, is reported engaged to Miss Irene Vanbrugh, the actress associated with John Hare in "The Gay

It became known lately that Clara Morris, who has recently turned her attention to writing, with considerable success, is the author of a play which in all probability will be acted next fall in New York.

Mr. Richard Mansfield says, referring to the report that he may possibly ap pear in a Shakespearean revival next spring with Miss Julia Marlowe, "It is not my intention or policy to make a combination at any time with any

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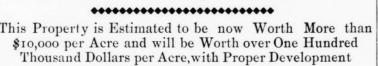
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thoroughly disinfects the mouth.

Cabbage, cauliflower, brussels sprouts and broccoli are cooling, nutritive, laxative and purifying to the blood and also act as tonics, but should not be eaten too freely by delicate persons. Celery is good for rheumatic and gouty per SODS.

Feeding the Baby.

In modifying milk for infants water is usually the diluent, but cow's milk, even when diluted with water, will sometimes form tough curds in the stomach, and it to accept this as a present,' and he often becomes necesary to use something else. In this case gruels may be used—in fact, during the snmmer gruels are to be preferred to water. Barley, wheat, rice or oat flour may be used to make gruel Mix from two to four teaspoonfuls of the flour in a little cold water and rub into a smooth paste, then pour slowly into a quart of boiling water. Boil for 15 minutes, stirring constantly to prevent scorching. The gruel should be perfectly smooth; if at all lumpy, strain through took the fez and went away a coarse piece of cheesecloth or fine wire sleve; add a pinch of salt. It should be made fresh every day. If whole or flaked cereals are used, it will need to cook twice as long.

Gruel can also be made in a double boller by cooking longer. When the food I left him. I kept the fez a long time," is to be heated for the infant, do so by added the veteran "but it was finally setting the bottle in a pan of hot water for a few moments. The plug of cotton should not be removed until the food is ready to be given to the baby. As soon as the food is taken the bottle and nipple **should** be thoroughly rinsed and the bot-tle left standing full of cold water. The nipple should be placed in a cup containing a little borax or soda bicarbonate and water. Bottles should be thoroughly washed in hot soap and water and boiled once a day; also thoroughly scalded just before filling with the food.-Marianna Wheeler in Harper's Bazar.

Himself to Blame.

In one of Bret Harte's clever parodles of the French he told a story in words something like these: Three gamins were playing in the streets of Paris. A priest passed by. "There goes a priest," cried one; "look out for your eggs and your chickens!" Then the priest, hearing the words, knelt down and prayed for the boys. But upon reflection he was convinced that it was not the fault of the boys, but of their parents. He knelt down the second time and prayed for the boys' parents. On another thought he saw that it was not the fault of the boys' parents, but of society. He knelt down again and prayed for society. As **be** rose from his prayed for society. As **be** rose from his prayer he said to him-self: "My friend, who is society? You and I are society." So he knelt down the last time and prayed for himself.

Thiers' Fulfilled Prophecy. In January, 1871, M. Thiers made the cream sauce. following remarkable prophecy: "Whenever England is in conflict with a for eign power Europe will see her colonies rally and co-operate with her. Without the slightest expense to her they will equip their soldiers, thei only ambition being to show their close union

ter and was soon back at the boy's side. motes sound and healthy sleep and I gave him a drink, and he thanked me. 'Is there nothing else I can do?' I asked awkwardly, because I knew our company was under early marching orders that morning and that it would be impossible for me to linger much longer. 'Nothing at all, thank you,' he replied. 'No message to anybody?' 'No; nothing, thanks.

and are almost impassable, even by a man on foot. The streams and ponds "I turned away most reluctantly and had gone only a few yards when I are filled as they have rarely been, heard his thin voice calling me back. promising unusual plentifulness of 'Excuse me,' he said, 'but I want you game during the spring and fall.

Chinese Roads.

handed me his fine purple fez. 'No, no,' I exclaimed, greatly embarrassed; 'I The Chinese road is private property, couldn't think of taking it. When I a strip taken from somebody's land. started to a little while ago. I thought This is done much against the will of you-you'- 'Thought I was dead, of the owner, since he not only loses the course,' he interrupted. 'Well, I soon use of it, but also still has to pay taxes will be, and that other fez will do me on it.

just as well. Please put it on my head One consequence is that it is wide and take mine.' I saw that he would enough for only one vehicle, and carts can pass one another only by trespasstook the fez and went away. ing on the cultivated land. To prevent "In less than half an hour our comthis the farmers dig deep ditches by pany was on the march, and, needless the roadside. As the surface wears to say, I never heard anything more of away and the dust blows off it graduthe little child zouave. He was badly ally grows lower, and after awhile it wounded and undoubtedly died where omes a drain for the surrounding fields. A current forms in the rainy added the veteran, "but it was finally season, which still further hollows it lost, with other odds and ends, in the out, and thus has arisen the proverb general confusion following the war. that a road a thousand years old be-I'd give some money for it today." comes a river. New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Develop the Country.

I am heartily in sympathy with the The Good Effects of Apple Eating. good roads movement. I do not know The apple is such common fruit that ew are familiar with its remarkable of anything that will more materially efficacious properties. Everybody ought benefit the country. Good roads will to know that the very best thing they create a base of supplies for the towns can do is to eat apples just before reand cities. They will reduce the cost tiring for the night. The apple is an of marketing the produce of the farm excellent brain food, because it has and thus turn thousands of dollars more phosphoric acid in easily digested into the channels of trade every year shape than any other vegetable known. that are now spent for wear and tear It excites the action of the liver, proof teams and vehicles, and the loss of motes sound and healthy sleep and time in getting to and from market. thoroughly disinfects the mouth. That By reducing the cost of marketing they is not all. The apple agglutinates the will enable the farmers to diversify surplus acids of the stomach, helps the their crops, thus developing the counkidney secretions and is one of the best | try along all lines. No country can be preventives known of diseases of the thoroughly prosperous without good throat.-Journal of Agriculture. public highways.-Rev. J. B. Lawrence.

How to Serve New Cabbage.

For most appetites cabbage can be last ni improved by parbolling it in two wa-control to the second ters before the final boiling in order to Criteek-It suited you. remove some of the flavor. It is a good idea to put a small piece of soda in the best thing I got off? first water. New cabbage is especially delicious if cut into large pieces, cooked in this manner and served with a rich

donnas-Customer-Hold on, young fellow. I ain't none of them. Just lay that aside the yeast, fermenting in the poor beast's stomach, raised the umbrella, beast's stomach, raised the umbrella, Miss Rebecca Stoneroad has been su pervisor of physical training in the public schools of Washington for years. Nine assistants, carefully trained by her, help to keep this work up to a high standard

His Shortcomings.

of excellence.

felt the effects of these conditions. profit. Despite this income, which many Farmers could bring nothing to town a clerk would envy, tales of distress are frequent among them, owing to their universal improvidence. Fish is not so profitto sell, and they did not come to buy. If they happened to be out of coal, able a line of business, partly owing to the more perishable nature of the stock, and a fish coster who is a "£2 man" aftthey either burned cobs or cut down a few trees or burned up some old posts. In many parts of the state all sorts of er reckoning up on Saturday night has no cause to grumble at his week's work. farm work has been suspended because the fields are covered with water The profits of venders of penny toys, puzzles and other articles so familiar in the Strand and elsewhere vary according to their cost, which ranges from 4d. to. 7d. per dozen. A pound to 25s. is reckoned a good weekly earning, but during the recent button craze energetic workers had no difficulty in clearing double this amount in some instances. The gutter oilcloth merchant calculates

ter things. club in the far south, at Lake Charles,

did live oak trees along driveways; they placed flowering shrubs along park walks. Attached to their village, as there is to most country places, was an abandoned cemetery, with its yank weeds, sunken graves and broken tombstones, a dank, nightmare spot, suggestive of suicide and ghost riding. The women had a hard task with that

-one which tried all their powersupon a profit of 6d. to 1s. a piece, accord-ing to size, and can dispose of 40 or 50 pieces in the course of a Saturday evenbut they reconstructed the frightful old place, and they see that it is kept in order. ing alone, to say nothing of slacker busi-ness done during the rest of the week. A They turned their attention to the

schoolhouses. They cleared up the grounds about them, planted trees and street bookseller recently admitted that he had "never cleared less than f2 a week," and on further inquiry that does made the grass grow and taught the not appear to be much above the aver-age. The proprietors of those miscellayoung ones to take pride in having a beautiful lawn around the building neous stands to be found chiefly in the outside and artistic wall and other East End, where everything from a violin decorations inside. Besides that they how to a saucepan lid may be purchased. obtained by subscriptions some valuahave a difficulty in telling their profits, as, owing to the nature of their stock, ble books for the public school librasome things sell rapidly while other ar-ticles lie on hand for months. That there is money to be made at this trade is evi-It is well usually to have men as members of these village improvement

dent from the fact that many of its fol-lowers are pointed out by their less fortusocieties, to assist with their experience and money. But the business nate brethren as being the owners of the work of the organizations must in houses in which they live .- London Mail. nearly every case be done by women because men cannot spare the time for Elizabeth Resented It.

The reign of Victoria has often been compared to and contrasted with that of Whether farm life and village life shall be made attractive depends on Elizabeth, and it is one of the curious the country women. If they do what coincidences of history, as well as anothis in their power, they can so improve er illustration of the continuity of life in and beautify the landscape as to raise England, that each great sovereign at an interval of 300 years had for her chief England, that each great sovereign at an interval of 300 years had for her chief the price of real estate in their neigh-minister of state at the close of her reign borhoods. What is more, they can pre-Robert Cecil, Lord Salisbury. vent to some extent the deplorable ex-When Queen Elizabeth had sunk into odus of young people from the country her melancholy stage, refusing food and JANE STORY. to the cities. sitting up day and night, supported by pillows on a stool, Burleigh's son ven-tured to tell her she must go to bed.

"I like women," said a clear headed "Must!" she cried. "Is 'must' a word to be addressed to princes? Little man, man of the world. "they are so finished." They finish society, manners, lanlittle man! Thy father, if he had been guage. Form and ceremony are their allve, durst not have used that word. realm. They embellish trifles.-Emer son. Too Commonplace.

Powerful Yeast.

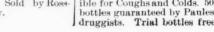
The veteral editor of the Golden cake! It's awful nice. (Colo.) Transcript, who hates a llar as **be hates a delinquent subscriber, and say** you "love" cake—say "like." Do not say "awful"—say "very." Do not Washington brand of truth in his say "nice"-say "good." And, by the business, fathers this strange story: way, the word "oh" should be omitted. "A Larimer county farmer lost a cow in a very queer manner last week. rectly. The animal in rummaging through a summer kitchen found and swallowed

Jack (with an air of disgust) - It sounds as if I was only talking 'bout bread.-London Tit-Bits. and she died in great agony."-Denver

Mother-That's better.

Seven Years In Bed.

Post.



have created a public sentiment for bet There is a women's improvement

IMPROVED VILLAGE STREET.

ty as a private house with a flower and

shade tree lawn about it. It has at-

tended to the beautifying of public

parks and walks, to the cleaning and

paving of the streets and the drainage

and general sanitation of the whole

place. Wherever in the vicinity there

was natural scenery of an attractive

character those women had it preserved

and cared for. They divided themselves

into committees, each one taking a par-

ticular work to itself and attending to

caught the impetus and are cutting

away the weeds from their fence lines

and removing the pigsties from their front door vistas. The earth is becom-

ing a thing of beauty for miles around

where these blessed women live. They

that. The farms about the village have

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