SAYS IT IS BECOMING GENERAL VICE

Evil Tendency of Victors Practice Extends to Ministers, Who Sometimes Are Beguilled Into-Condoning Wrong.

Rev. Newton M. Mann at Unity church yesterday coose for his subject Deuteronomy xvide, "Then shall not wrest judgmont; thou shall not respect persons, netther take a gift; for a gift doth tiling the eyes of the wise and pervert the words of

"Love is the aitur that sanctifics the gift and when the altur is some there is no fit place for the offering," said Mr. Munn. The price of freedom, they say, Why freedom is above price. A man will heast that there is not power enough on earth is make a staye of him, but even he can be bound by affilien chains. A man now is not He is influenced. A bill of sale he will not recognize, but a gift will bilad his eyes. Learned judges cannot see the way of justice clearly when wealthy rogues have presented them with gifts. There is cent fire at Chicago, where so many lives no dust like gold dust to throw in the were lost, and where at the same time

This sort of influence is not confined to men in public life. All are more or with some crime it is hard for all to judge fairly of him, especially if some have repelved favors from him. The greatest rasgiven by the great man, who is the guest who will see his errors?

Diffidence in Pulpit.

"One chief cause of the diffidence of the pulpli is that ministers depend almost tolly upon the voluntary offerings, of their congregations. A minister will think twice before cutting himself off from bis base of supplies. How is a minister to denounce roundly and regularly the liquor truffle when he has as members men who are engaged in the saloon business or are patrons of such places? One of two things would surely follow. Either he or they would go. In the question of marriage, ministers sometimes resort to little tricks of advertising because it is to their interest to do so. I have sometimes thought it would be much better to convert all wedding Ices into the church treasury, but I believe such a departure would not meet with the approval of corrymen in general.

Respectable people will not openly stoop to running a gambling house to rob people. but call the business a gift enterprise or, tenthie investment company, and no one will look upon it with disfavor; but you can rob your friends to your satisfaction. However It may seem, there is no such thing as getting something for nothing. What you get for nothing will be nothing or if it is anything it will have been polsoned for your use."

PREACHES AN ETIPHANY SERMON. Bishop Williams Exhorts Congrega-

tion to Worship God. Trinity cathedral Bishop Williams preached an Epiphany sermon. He developed the idea that Epiphany appealed to the Gentiles-for where, as Christmas showed the birth of Christ, Epiphany tells of his incarnation to the Gentiles, and marked the adhesion and conversion of the Gentiles to God. This was found early in the life of Christ an illustration of the universality of His kingdom among ali

"Two things should be prominent in your Epiphany meditations," said Bishop Wil liams. 'First, there is the offering of the body in adoration in worship in God's house. In the second place there is the offering of the body's substance-meaning of time as well as money. Let us reflecon the Maji and the great offering of time and effort they made to God. Ask people why they come to church-some say that they do not know, others like the music, some say they come for the service of the prayer book, and others come to fisten to the sermon. If the preacher is poor they do not come. Others say they come to pray. The last is the best excuse that you will hear-but there is a flaw in all these It is self. We are only thinking of self and our desires, and it comes that in God's own house he is nowhere

"Some people say that the church is only money-the giving of money. True it is that money is involved-it is all that some people have to give, or all they will give God doesn't want your money without yourselves. We come to church to render thanks for the great benefits we have received, God demands bodily worship, as well as worship of the souls.

"Think if you were to go into the preence of the president of the United States of a king. Would you sit down withou an introduction and laugh and whisper's How much more, then, should you observe corum in the presence of the King of kings. In the portions of the service adiressed to God we cannot sit-we stand or kneek. We alt to hear the lessons read and the termon. The church service is, so arranged that 'we can axpress an bumble lowly, ponitont and obedient heart,

if we could only realize the spirit of Entphany it would make such a difference. the church attendance. We would not faith in Jusus Christ. then and if it were raining or cold, or the Aermon good; the only question would be. there, and give you the spirit of His Epiphany. I am God's, who made me, and so I must same to His house."

FOLLOW GOD ALONG THE NEW WAYS

Rev. Thomas Auderson Thus Appeals to His People.

"We have not passed this way before, was the text of Rev. Thomas Anderson at Calvary Baptist church yesterday more He shaped his discourse so that it would have reference to the beginning o the new your, pointing out that life in the future is always velled. He made passing allusion to the Iroquois theater

fire as an example of unexpected events. "In certain outward forms only are years fore," he said. "Untrodden paths are al



ways before us. We have no chance to chearse life in advance. To be sure my use the wisdom gleaned in the past o discipline ourselves, but we never have an opportunity to pratice the exact role we are to play. There is no such thing as suplication in the lives of men. There are ommon experiences; trials and struggles but they take on peculiar and personal an cite, duties and meanings to each of us We must face them and decipher them for

It would be poor gospel if I merely spoke of the difficulties, the vicissitude and the terrors of the Tuture, If I did no impart a message of courage and hope to go into the untrodden ways with a ligh heart. We must keep an abiding faith I Himself to go before us in the new ways and if we but follow ifim His strength wouldn't and kindness will help us day by day to take the new steps aright."

HOLDS UP DISASTER AS WARNING, Rev. B. F. Fellman Draws Lesson from

Year's Calamittes. A New Year's sermon, combined with the boptismul service, was the feature of the morning service at Grace Baptist church

yesterday, and was followed by the comnunion at night. in his morning address Rev. B. F. Fellman said that a review of the past year showed many calamities had virted the country, and the worst of all was the re-

many examples of herolem were noted. "These great disasters create sorrow and unhappiness, and they should serve as less touched by it. If a man is charged warnings and as examples, and should cause people everywhere at the beginning of the new year to prepare themselves for the time when they shall be called hence cals often secure immunity from censure and since none of us know when that time by their generosity. After a grand dinner is to come, it behooves everyone to set himself right with his God, and thus be prepared to give an account at any time," said the minister.

> "Human nature is too prone to presume upon its lease of time; it is constantly putting off until tomorrow that which should be done today. Four steps are necessary to that preparedness which characterized the life of the true Christian, First, he must have his heart right with his God and with those about him. Next, his tongue should be controlled. 'Out of the heart proceed the issues of life.' But he that would live long and happily must not have an unruly tongue and temper. In the next place, people should be willing and anxious to give to the Lord of their means according to their ability.

"In 'the fourth place, it should be the earnest endeavor of all to find out what their mission in life is. God has created, everyone of His creatures for some mis sion in life, and true peace and content- tions in these matters can best be con ment, it was held, cannot come to that soul until it has found its mission, and has hen set about accomplishing it to the best its ability. The one great mission that falls upon every one is to ald in the salvation of others.

WEEK OF PRAYER IN CHURCHES, Annual Period of Religious Reflection and Petition.

This is the week of prayer. Beginning Sunday, almost all Protestant churches hold special prayer services, for the firstweek in the new year always is set aside and consecrated to religious reflection and petition. The usual manner of public observance will be by short prayer services in the churches each evening, usually beginning at the hour of the regular midweek service, with short sermons by pastors and laymen. In some of the churches the Saturday evening service will be omittel, and in others there will be no excep-

The "week of prayer" will be observed in the Hanscom Park Methodist church, programs being arranged for each evening of three life insurance companies doing busithe week except Saturday, These meetings are for prayer and conference. They will be informal, short and helpful. The topics and leaders are as follows Monday evening, Leader Mr. S. W. Lind-

say. Topic, "The Warrant, the Privilege the Power of Prayer and the Present Need of World-wide Intercession. evening. Leader Secretary Tuesday

Churles T. Marsh. Tople, "The Church of Christ; the One Body of Believers, Called of God to Win the World to Christ." Wednesday evening. Leader Mrs. W. F. Harford. Topic, "All Nations and Peoples.

the One Human Family Loved of God." Thursday evening Leader Mrs. H. J. Curtis. Topic, "Missions, Home and Foreign; Departments of the One Evangelizing

Effort, under the One Great Commission. Friday evening. Leader Mr. L. A. Bor-Topic, "The Family; a Divinely Prepared Foundation of Society's Existence and Well Being. The School: Called of God as a Prime Agency of the Moral and Intellectual Training."

SAYS MORALITY WILL NOT SAVE. Dr. Smith Declares Salvation Comes

Through Faith in Christ. Dr. E. Comble Smith gave the last of his cries of addresses before the Young Men's Christian association to a good-sized comchurch, Sunday at 4 p. m.

His subject, "So Near, Yet So Far," was illustrated by facts from the scientific world, showing the tremendous importance if one degree or point. He strongly em- in conclusion said: phasized the fact that morality will not save, but that salvation comes only through

One of the features of the meeting was "Was there a service?" It would matter State Agricultural college of Ames, Ia. not who else were there, for God would be Mr. Resier has a beautiful voice, well modulated, yet with great power.

> FLYER IN OLD MISSOURI a Real Fast Train

> > Move.

If Charile Young doesn't send the edito of the Chula (Mo.) News an order for a ride over his road, then indeed is gratitude lost among railroad advertising men. 1 Here is what the News man said about the new Chicago-Kansas City flyer on the Milwau

chicago Kanass City fiyer on the Milwaukee & Si. Paul ralway passed through Chula for the first time Sunday night, about three hours after dark. There was no hesitation at Chula town, at least none perceptible. There are no high places in Chula town, hence we question whether she ever touched the track. She just ripped a great flery hole in the darkness and left the atmostphere heated steam hot for a second, then whistled for Niantic or Chicago we are not certain which, if "Central" had not been closed we would have telephoned to Chicago to see if she hadn't run clean through the Union vtation. She is sufferent a "hurry-op train." Chicago is only about three miles up the track now. She is a gleam of summer samight, vestibaled and electric lighted from the cowcatcher clear back a hundred yards behind the last coach. She is knee deep with velvet carpets and heated to a frazzle. She was built to beat the world and her custions are as soft as a spir's cheek. She is lighted to a dizzle and heated to a frazzle. She was built to beat the world and her progresous spiendor makes us chucklis to think we have a pass on her. She goes so fast that the sky porters look like one big fat nigger. She is called "The Southwest Limited." She stops going both ways at Chillidothe, and you can get on her there, but you'll have to hurry.

Not a minute should be lost, when a child put on make a total of four trains arriving shows symptoms of croup. Chamberlain's Cough Remady given as too as the child ecomes hourse, or even after the croupy ough appears, will preven the attack. It never falls, and is pleasant and safe to-take. Douglas Printing Co., 166 Howard, Tel 64.

TALKS ON CONTROL OF TRUSTS

Edward Rosewater Tells Philosophical Scciety Stock is Too Freely Watered.

URGES PUBLICITY AS WISE METHOD

Corporate Policies, He Says, Should Be Made on National and Not on State or Local

Lines.

The meeting of the Philosophical so lefy at the Paxton hotel Sunday aftersoon was addressed by Mr. Edward Rose water upon "Publicity and Supervision of

ndustrial Corporations." During the past decade the great trusts ere degenerated into stock jobbing en terprises," said Mr. Rosewater, "and simply are laying the foundation for future bank failures and financial unrest. Banks rarely loan their own money, but rather that of their depositors. Corporate policles should be made on a national, and not upon a state, county or municipal line. Corporations should be subject to national The operations of the corporations in the past few years have resulfed disastrously to millions of people Great financial enterprises, to enjoy public confidence, must be conducted so as to merit that confidence. That corporations have come to stay is self-evident. This proposition was established and conceded in 1883 and it is true today. The same pub licity and supervision should be exercised over the great trusts and corporations that is exercised over the national banks. There has been, however, a delicacy manifest in the unrestricted advocacy of this doctrine That such a policy would be conducive to public good and public interest is manifest in the recent shipbuilding and ship subsidy trusts investigations. The theory of the corporate managers that the public has no right to pry into the private affairs of corporations which they are not taxed to maintain is not a tenable one.

Public "Pays the Freight."

The public is taxed in the manipulation of corporate affairs, as is demonstrated in milroad fares and tariffs and in the purchase of all commodities manufactured produced and controlled by the corporations. The method by which this publicity may be guaranteed lies with congress. Wall street complains of the public distrust of its affairs and attributes it to the trusts The decline of stocks is the result of their own course of action. The manipulation of stocks controlled by the corporations involves in a short time over \$1,000,000,900. The tremendous power of these corpora colved when it is taken into consideration that all the bonded indebtedness of the cities and municipalities, scarcely exceeds \$2,200,000,000.

"The trusts are the fabricators of hard times. Discontent breeds distrust and anarchy. When the great corporations reduce wages and lay off great bodies of men in their employ by caprice or whim, they reduce the volume of money in business and the result is the reduced value of their own securities. Their securities are got up with intent to defraud. The great danger of corporations is their policy of overcapitalization. They are just as guilty of the violation of law as any of the getrich-quick concerns that are deprived of the use of the mails. Take the Steel trust, with its advertised promises of 12 per cent it to the speciators to determine her secret. dividends. It is simply a delusion to persuade people to withdraw their little savings from the savings banks, where they draw but 4 per cent, and give it to the trust, under the glamor of a 12 per cent

Gives an Apt Illustration.

ness in this country, which are virtually debtors to 25,000,000 people, their policyholders and their dependents. About every twenty years there comes a reckoning. The water is wrung out of inflated securities, and then we get down to hard pan again. It is right heret where the government should step in and say no more water shall be pumped into these securities. With public supervision these matters could be controlled. It is so demonstrafed in the South Omaha packing houses in the inspection of meats, But still, while we may inspect the meat, there is no way in which we can control the price. However, we cannot do all things at once. But we can do some things. We cannot turn the clock back with any appreclable effect. The average wealth of the individual is not essentially different from that of twenty or twenty-five years ago. Put a healthy public sentiment back of public officials entrusted with the affairs of government, and we will accomplish something. You cannot make mer nonest by law, but we must pupish them by law if they are dishonest."

Animated Discussion Follows. An animated discussion followed Mr. Rosewater's address, participated in by several excellent talkers. Mr. Rosewater was plied with a host of questions. One gentleman was particularly anxious to pany of men at the Kountze Memorial know why President Roosevelt had not enforced the first section of the Sherman and-trust law which makes the formation of trusts a crime.

"I did not expect that I was to reply to all propositions, or solve all problems of government. I can say, however, that President Rossevelt did not hesitate for an the solo work by Prof. P. J. Rogler of the instant to compel an enforcement of the civil features of the Sherman act in the Northern Securities merger case. Measares of these magnitudes must be handled cuardedly, and Mr. Roosevelt has shown to hesitancy in the premises."

Mr. Rosewater spoke again briefly, and

What an Editor Wrote After Seeing FIRST TRAIN FOR CHICAGO Great Western Inaugurates Its Eastern Service with New Cars of

Latest Design.

The first Chicago Great Western passen ger train to run from Omaha direct to Chicago pulled out of the Union station at 4:50 o'clock yesterday afternoon. It was made up of a chair car, Puliman sleeper and combination buffet and baggage car. All of the equipment is entirely new, having just been delivered to the Great Western from the Pullman shops. It is said that the three cars which made up the train are among the finest of their

kind in the country. The train which runs opposite to the onwhich left Omaha vesterday afternoon, left Chleago last night for Omaha and will arrive for the first time this morning. Considering that the train which left yes terday was the first one out it carried a good crowd, and many of the travelers were bound for Chicago. General Agent Thomas and about half a dozen railroad men accompanied the train as far as Council Bluffs, and returned home on the street

Regular Chicago service now will be maintained on the Great Western. Two truing arriving from the east and departing daily. The morning's train will leave at 4:30 a. m., and the evening train at 4:30 p. m. The incoming trains will arrive at 10:30 a. m., and 4:05 p. m. The new trains and departing daily over the Great Western. Four of them run to Minneapolts and

return and four to Chicago.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES.

Vaudeville at the Creighton-Orpheun Principal among the good things on the bill at the Creighton-Orpheum this week i Lillian Burkhart and her company, in th deverest and most ambitious sketch thi talented comedienne has yet undertaken She is one of the few actresses who take her life on the vandeville stage seriously looking upon it as a part of her profession rather than a temporary occupation, a sort of intermission between engagements in 'the legitimate." She makes her vaude ville not each year a "legitimate" one, and would not bring more conscientious effort to the most elaborate play ever written than she does to the one-act comedies she produces season after season. Her comedy Omaha this week by the committee of this year, "A Stremuous Daisy," belies its more than 100 prominent men selected at name in a degree, for the title doesn't give the Millard hotel meeting last week. an adequate idea of the real value of the plece, nor does the theme itself indicate to device a definite plan of campaign and in the least its artistic possibilities. The a subcommittee scheme will meet in Mr. in the least its artistic possibilities. The a subcommittee scheme will meet in Mr. central idea is that a young man at college has married without his parents' thoroughly. W. G. Whitmore of Valley. Scotch dam knowledge the very girl they are planning recently elected regent of the state united bave him marry, but as neither of the versity, is chalrman of this body and damask, at 150 could be subjected. to have him marry, but as neither of the versity, is chalman of this body and damask, at the other members are W. J. Cook of the child they didn't 'recognize her when she Blair, H. H. Baldrige, Robert Cowell and El00 heavy lin came home with their son. He didn't tell J. H. Van Dusen. the old folks they were married, and some decidedly amusing complications follow, This simple condition has been skillfully treated, and expanded into an act of gen- to receive the report of the subcommfttee. uine delight. Miss Birkhart depicts the character of a motherless girl, who has campaign plans agreed upon. Letters were been raised in Nevada, a little lacking in Sent out yesterday to each of the members. the polish of conventional life, but true blue for all that. It is a more exacting role than she has yet undertaken, but she enters into it with zeal, and shows the talent she possesses for genuine comedy. Her methods are dainty and her result are delightful. Miss Burkhart has th good taste to select competent people to play the minor roles in her little comedy, so that the whole thing is excellently well

Other features on the bill are of the most tation by coming back to Omaha with an desire in this matter kindly. sings so well that the people were loth to Mr. Webster for the nomination. let her retire at the end of her turn. The Georgia magnet," does her mystifying feats at the close of the bill. She holds a chair sloft between the open palms of her hands, and defies a strong man to push it to the floor; she leans her finger tips against the wall, and all the men that can crowd behind her on the stage are unable to push her against the wall; she holds a staff aloft on the index finger of her right hand, and five men can not push it to the floor, and finally, as many men as can get hold of her at once are unable to lift her from the floor, although she weighs hardly a hundred pounds. And all this without the aid of any mechanical device. She leaves

"Busy lazy" at the Krug.

George Sidney and a genuine crowd of pretty singing girls and competent comedians were busier than Izzy has been in a long time at the Krug theater yesterday. They had two very large audiences to en-"An illustration is given in the thirty- tertain, and they did it in the highest style of the farce comedy art. "Busy Izzy" is alls new this season except the name and the plan, if the affair can be said to have any plan. It was made for laughing purposes solely, and in this regard is a genuine success, for it is simply one continuous provocative of mirth. George Sidney was looked upon as the funniest man in his line when he was with Ward & Vokes, and if anything has improved ten days of the month draws interest fun-making aggregation of his bwn. His Send for circular, 31 opens an account methods are original, are never coarse, and are always certain of the end-a good laugh. Fred Wyckoff, who is the comical countryman of the cast this season, is an excellent second for Mr. Sidney, and the rest of the company are in line with the The song list is all new, and includes solos, trios quartets and sextets, with choruses and marches and all that is looked for in an up-to-the-minute musical farce. "Busy Izzy" will have one more

extent to the pleasure of the patrons by his monologue and funny parodies on popular songs. Eddle Leonard sings well and dunces better, leading a bunch of good dancers through "the essence of Old Virginia" for a windup. Garden and Somers add a musical turn, in which a xylophon duet is splendidly done. The Young brothers prove themselves agile and clover acribats. Other features of the bill are of the genuine negro minstrel type, and the whole performance is a worthy one.

Wenk Lungs, Those who have weak lungs cannot be too careful about taking cold, as, unless promptly treated, pneumonia is likely to follow. For the cure of colds and as preventive of pneumonia, no one could wish for a better medicine than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. The success that has at tended its use everywhere shows that it can always be relied upon. It is pleasant and safe to take and costs but a quarter Large size fifty cents.

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WILL EXTEND MOVE THROUGHOUT HATION

Starting in West His Steering Committee Will Seek to Interest Country in Its Candidate for Vice President.

Details of the plan by which the friends present coof John L. Webster hope to favorably inof John L. Webster hope to favorably in-terest the nation in his candidacy for the vice presidency will be worked out in Omaha this week by the committee of more than 100 prominent men selected at the Milhard hotel meeting last week. Today the subcommittee of five appointed Today the subcommittee of five appointed

For Thursday, January 7, a meeting of the entire executive committee has been 18c fine cambi called at 1:30 o'clock at the Millard hotel act upon it and to set into operation the John I. Kennedy, president of the execu tive committee, said:

Popular in Nebraska.

"There is no longer any doubt us to how Nebraska receives the candidacy of Mr. Webster, as the meeting last week proved all sizes—at

A big lot of children's Ribbed all sizes—three pairs for... that republicans all over the state are en-thusbustic about the idea and are willing to work towards its accomplishment. The work of the committee, therefore, will be Ladies' All Wool Hose-in blac and Oxford-a big snap at n the nation at large and particularly in the west, the middle states and the east. entertaining kind. Stuart Barnes, the well Both state and national organizations will known monologist, sustains his local repu- be prevailed upon to regard Nebraska's entirely new "line of talk," and some new way possible our object will be exploited songs, and was very well received at both in the press. Members of the committee performances yesterday. Lew Wells is a will be asked to take the matter up per good "tramp" comedian, and his perform | sonally with their friends of political innnce on the saxaphone is artistic. Arnim fluence in other states, and as our home and Wagner are singing selections from committee is large, the character of the all but forgotten light operas in the "Opera men forming it, insure an extended acin the Kitchen." Serpolette's song from quaintance among the really big political Chimes of Normandy," and the "Golbbie" men of the union. Dates of state meetings duett from "La Mascot" being an espe- and conventions will be secured and no cially welcome pair. Irene Franklin, too, stone left unturned to have them endorse

"The meeting last week effectually dis-Armenis Tifo troupe are novelty dancers, posed of any serious anti-Reosevelt talk two men and two women, all accomplished in connection with the Webster boom. It and graceful. Annie Abbott, "the little will be our first hope to carry the solid west into the convention for Mr. Webster, and, as is generally conceded, the west is for Theodore Roosevelt.

Text of the Letter.

Following is the text of the letter sent out by Chairman Kennedy and Secretary Dodge yesterday:

The Nebraska vice-presidential organization, at its meeting held in Omaha December 20, selected an executive committee of which you are a member. The members of the committee present elected a chairman and secretary and appointed a subcommittee of five to report at the next meeting a detailed plan of campaign and providing, among other things, for the appointment of subcommittees.

It was then resolved to hold the next meeting of the executive committee at the Millard hotel in Omaha at 1:30 p. m. on January 7, to receive and act upon the report of the subcommittee. At that meeting it is proposed to outline the campaign by which the republicans of Nebraska will be enabled to exert an influence upon republicans in other states. You are urgently requested to be present.

The enthusiasm manifested at the meeting of December 20 and the cordial responses from those unable to be present gave evidence of the fact that the state takes great pride in presenting its distinguished citizen, Hon John L. Webster, as its candidate for vice president of the United States. Please answer to the secretary. The Nebraska vice-presidential organiza-

retary

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16 lbs. pure Graham Flour.

18 gallon cans Funcy Tabl Syrup.

19 lbs. pure Clover Homey—per rack Large, Juley Oranges—such.

21 lbs. pure Clover Homey—per pound.

22 lbs. pure Cane Granulated Sugar for \$4.00 l-pound package best Corn Starch.

23 lbs. pure Cane Granulated Sugar for \$4.00 l-pound package best Corn Starch.

24 lbs. pure Clover Homey—per pound.

25 large or Pearl Heminy—per pound.

26 lps. pure Cane Granulated Sugar for \$4.00 l-pound package best Corn Starch.

27 lps. pure Clover Homey—per pound.

28 large or Pearl Heminy—per pound.

29 lps. pure Cane Granulated Sugar for \$4.00 l-pound package best Corn Starch.

20 lps. pure Pruit Jelly.

21 lbs. pure Pruit Jelly.

22 large, Juley Oranges—such.

23 lbs. pure Pruit Jelly.

24 large, Juley Oranges—such.

25 lbs. pure Brown Starch.

26 lbs. pure Pruit Jelly.

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26 lbs. package Self-Raising Pancake Flour The pound package Imported Macaroni. The pound cans solid packed Tomatoes. The pound cans Sifted Early June Peas. The pound cans fancy Wax or String Reans.

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