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WHEN OUT OF TOWN. porarily should have The Hee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

Becoming familiar with storm door etiquette by this time?

Mr. Rockefeller appears to act as the censor of his own memory.

Tennessee and Kentucky should favor a prohibitive duty on firearms.

regularly as the Delaware peach crop.

Moved that somebody start a fight concerned. with Tom Flynn, in hopes that we get the streets cleaned, too.

This cobless corn proposition is not new to Kentucky. They have been drinking it down there for years.

Lillian Russell ran over a man with her automobile. Men who cross Lillian's path usually get into trouble.

learned editorials on the abuse of mis- carelessness or indifference of the make mistakes.

Taft ran ahead of him.

Arkansas has suffered from a recent cyclone, but has the consolation still in a state of repose.

Pennsylvania reports a recordbreaking rye crop. It will be needed. as the south reports a marked decrease in the bourbon crop.

Richard Croker wants to make Lewis Nixon the next mayor of New York. The voters will probably take the "on" off Mr. Nixon's name.

Those who have pleaded for an inif they had been able to offer any reasonable testimony to support their and considerably more hard work.

Castro is going to Europe for sur-

Waterloo.

With more than \$8,000,000 of trust greatness.

Auditor-elect Barton has settled a lot of uncertainty by naming his new staff, and the present office force knows where it will be after the first of the year.

Prof. W. I. Thomas of the Chicago university says he has made woman his life study. In that event he should be almost as wise about woman as the average high school boy.

New York restaurants report increasing orders for hot birds and cold of that had something to do with the recent, unlamented panic.

enjoyed in this section of the country. any of the ginger ale and the sarsa. On account of this complication, ber.

THE NEW SUPREME COURT.

thorized an increase in numbers of drop candy had no taste of lemon. very liberal increase in the salaries ble supply of either chocolate or cofand satisfactory handling of the mat- ers and the confectioners. ters that are taken before the higher tribunal.

In making selections for the places he had to give out in the new tribunal of the recent panic is found in the Governor Sheldon has exercised commendable care and wisdom. The dem-Communications relating to news and edi-torial matter should be addressed: Omaha Bee, Editorial Department. and the republicans will not, criticise big industrial and commercial corpor-Omaha or eastern exchanges, not accepted. in Nebraska to sit on the supreme was rife in the east and investors were bench and he left a record that en- looking for big returns, refusing to State of Nebraska, Douglas County, sa.: tirely warrants his appointment at George B. Tzschuck, treasurer of The this time by Governor Sheldon. Judge were on the market without either tirely warrants his appointment at consider the old staple bonds that George B. Tzschuck, treasurer of The Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of The Dally, Morning. Evening and Sunday Bee printed during the month of November, 1905, was as follows: in the district court, and as a supreme tive bubble burst, investors turned court commissioner which thoroughly their attention to safe debentures, justifies his selection. Judge Root is even to those bearing very low internot so well known generally as either 36,890 of these, but he has shown on the dis- is now an exceptionally strong de-37,310 trict bench and in the state senate mand for bonds of all kinds. that he is a man of uncommon ability .37,010 on whose legal knowledge and dis- Stock exchange, from January criminating judgment reliance may be to November 25, have aggregated placed.

> known to the people of Nebraska, but 1907. The floating supply of the has yet to win his spurs as a jurist. highest grade bonds has been entirely He has shown much capacity as an exhausted, and the investing force of organizer and as an attorney. His the entire country is asking for bonds, services to the state in the railroad instead of following the usual course which were carried to the supreme court of the United States and there than stocks, there has been an inwon for the people, have been prewell known and it will be readily accepted that Governor Sheldon has available for speculative purposes, the country, made no mistake in naming him as and to that extent serves to lessen the one of the new members of the Ne- ill effects, or the possibilities of such braska supreme court.

preme court of the state of Nebraska should be a working body of uncom- increased demands for bond securities his kind of a corporation lawyer. mon efficiency and the business that properly comes before the tribunal futions throughout the country. Many will probably be dispatched with individuals and concerns are selling proper celerity, so that until Nebraska their short term notes and investing has attained many times its present the proceeds in long time bonds, as-The Gatun dam fails almost as population there should be no great suring a marked degree of permaoccasion for complaint as to the law's nency to the present strong tone of the delay, so far as the state courts are bond market. This abundant supply

THE POTATO CROP.

is far below the average. This result is charged directly, in the opinion Many editors are now writing of the government officials, to the

of knowing that Senator Jeff Davis is season averaged only a little more the extent to which these deposits crease of the tariff might feel better overlooking a fine source of profit at to supply similar information either

tion and state are not enforced. It their "deposits."

what disturbing.

0.469 grains strychnine. Chopped meat, one-half ounce contains 0.579 grains strychnine.

strychnine.

proves how genuine is the prosperity unable to find a trace of ginger in for payment.

THE DEMAND FOR BONDS. One of the beneficial after effects readiness with which bonds, bearing moderate interest rates, are being taken as rapidly as they are issued by buyers or bidders. When the speculaest rates, with the result that there Sales of bonds on the New York

\$960,000,000, or more than double Judge Rose is, in a measure, well the entire bond sales for the year sult of this demand for bonds, rather creased demand for trustworthy bonds

As at present constituted the su- overspeculation in Wall street stocks. It is encouraging to note that the come from both individuals and instiof money promises an easy absorption from time to time of the large issues of refunding bonds of the big rail-The Department of Agriculture roads, to take up-and cancel the floatplaces the potato crop of 1908 at ing debts. The entire outlook is en-274,660,000 bushels, a decrease of couraging for easy money for all leof 1907, and the information is added speculative element in Wall street is house, Die should have a that the quality of the crop this year kept on short financial rations for an where around the capital. indefinite period.

INVESTIGATING BANK DEPOSITS. Comptroller of the Currency Murplaced charity. Charity can afford to American farmers in the selection of ray has undertaken a decidedly diffitheir seed potatoes. The crop has cult and complicated task in asking been growing smaller and the quality the bankers of the country to furnish "Mr. Bryan ran ahead of his former poorer for several years and this him with detailed data concerning the vote," says a democratic paper. Yes, country, the most productive on the character and composition of their debut it profited him nothing, as Mr. face of the globe, has been compelled posits. He has prepared a circular letto import large quantities of potatoes ter in which the national bankers will each year from Belgium and Germany, be asked to furnish the department The reports show that the yield of with information concerning the compotatoes in this country for the last position of the deposits in banks and than eighty bushels to the acre, while are simply sales of the bank's own the German growers are accustomed credit, how far they are deposits of to securing from 200 to 250 bushels checks and claims on other banks, per acre, on a soil that is not nearly and how far they are deposits of funds so fertile or well adapted to potato consisting of gold and silver currency culture as most of the farming sec- or other forms of current funds which link, neither is divorce in the union more tion of the United States. With the result in adding to the banks' reserves assurance of the government experts instead of being a strain upon them. that the yield of the potato could be In order to get at these data the banks easily increased in this country to an, will be asked to analyze their receipts average of 200 bushels to the acre, it on a given day. In addition to this, would appear that the farmers are however, they will have to be asked the investment of a little more care in a detailed or estimated form as to the credits already existing on their books. That is to say, they will have PURE FOOD AND THE CHILDREN. to arrive at some estimate of the way The annual report of the Depart- in which, or the source from which gical treatment. Some eminent polit- ment of Health of the city of New the credits on the books originated. ical surgeons in Holland would be York contains some very illuminating They will then be able to render a delighted with the chance to operate information concerning the manner in more or less correct account to the which the pure food laws of the na- comptroller concerning the nature of

Tom Watson has printed another appears that complaint was recently In this effort the comptroller apbook on Napoleon. Watson feels like made that an unusually large number parently shares the general misconwriting a new Napoleon book every of pupils were found to have blue ception of the straight duty of comfour years, just after he has met his mouths, both inside and out, and the mercial banks, and the real meaning charge was made that this condition of deposits. In the strictly literal had been caused by impure soap fur- sense, and in compliance with the nished by some favored contractor, banking law, a national bank becomes funds well invested, Nebraska schools The case was fully investigated and possessor and owner of deposits as are liberally endowed. This is an- the chemist of the department has soon as they are made with it. The other of the reasons for Nebraska's formally certified that the soap in bank does not stand as trustee or question "did not cause blue color in guardian or custodian of the money the children's mouths." Rejoicing in as such, but agrees to sell its credit to this alibi for the soap, there are other the depositor, to the amount of the features of the report that are some- deposit. The bank is simply a dealer have not been reappointed. in credits. It has for sale the credit Samples of meat used by the res- based on its capital stock, its holdings taurants which supply lunches to the in real estate and buildings, the propschool children were examined by the erty of the bank, and its surplus and chemist, with this resultant report: earnings. The depositor simply uses Chopped meat, one-half ounce contains the bank's credit, which his deposit gives him, in the transaction of his own business, a credit which the bank Sausage, two ounces contain 0.150 grains is bound to make good. The deposit may be in the form of currency, The chemist's report is one of those checks on other banks, drafts, or bettles. It is believed that too much cold, formal documents that does not other forms of negotiable paper, but it go into details and it is left to the does not become cash when deposited. imagination to determine whether the It becomes simply a credit, which the strychnine was included in the meat depositor may transfer or exchange Omaha national banks make a for the purpose of killing off the or may use to get money from the splendid showing of business in re-children or training them to im-bank when he wants it. No bank sponse to the call from the comptrol- munity against the poisons of life in could remain in business if it were reler of the currency. Fat increases in Greater New York. The chemist also quired to keep on hand the money deevery line over business a year ago offers the information that he was posited with it to meet all demands

parilla was not on speaking terms | due to the very nature of the bank-The voters of Nebraska have au- with the sassafras, and that the lemon ing business, it is difficult to see how the comptroller is going to be able to the membership of the supreme court The "chocolate-colored coffee drops" get the data he desires about the comof the state, and have also allowed a were made without reducing the visi- position of the deposits in the national banks and it is equally difficult paid to the judges. The necessity for fee and logwood was one of the dif- to estimate what value such informs. Dr. Clarence W. Wassam and published this has existed for a long time. In ferent samples of "licorice." If there tion would be to him or the country fact, for many years the work of the is truth in the old adage that a per- if he could obtain it. The comptroller supreme court has been accomplished son may be judged by what he eats, and all officials of the Treasury deby means of a commission which was it would be interesting to know what partment will be applauded in their merely a makeshift, temporary in its the future holds for those who are effort looking to the strict enforcenature and more or less uncertain in now attending the New York schools ment of the banking laws and the its function. The new arrangement and indulging their tastes for the sup- adoption of regulations designed to ought to result in more expeditious piles offered by the restaurant keep- check and stop reckless banking, but it is doubtful if any good results can come from the amassing of such data as he is now seeking.

throughout the state are increasing interest in the main event which opens next week in Omaha. The increasing importance of this great exposition is the restoration of Judge Suilivan to ations. Prior to the financial crash just becoming apparent to Omaha REMITTANCES.

The Remit by draft, express or postal order the bench. Judge Sullivan had the payable to The Bee Publishing Company. Only 2-cent stamps received in payment of distinction of being the first democration on the market. The speculative spirit the city ever had, excepting only the control on the market. The speculative spirit the city ever had, excepting only the control of the market. Transmissississippi exposition. Transmississippi exposition.

The debate between the two schools of medicine in the city council has reached a point where it is dangerous for bystanders. Councilman Bridges, is a large patron of these establishments, no doubt, appreciates the respective which advertise plenty of money to help attitudes of Drs. Davis and Connell, but he certainly objects to having large volumes of legal lore bounced on his nose.

Iowa and Nebraska agricultural students took everything in sight at merely a habit Iowa and Nebraska have acquired of late years in matters of agriculture and live stock.

If the argument between Councilman Davis and Commissioner Connell will only result in giving Omaha betcases that have been so bitterly of offering its money for use in stock ter sanitary control the people will fought, and especially the tax cases, and speculative operations. As a re- feel that Lee Bridges' nose was not damaged in vain.

Mr. Till Reiss of Pennsylvania teseminent. In this way Mr. Rose has of municipalities, smaller railroads, tifles that he spent only 10 cents in thoroughly established his legal acu- public service corporations and sound his campaign for congress. He must men. His qualifications as a man are industrial companies. Investment in not be deluded by the notion that he these securities lessens the amount is the only 10-cent congressman in caps."

> Senator Foraker has a letter of effects upon the financial situation by recommendation from the officials of the Standard Oll. That should get him a job with any concern needing

> > The year's potato crop is far below mission could make a hit by telling the farmers how to make two potatoes grow where one grew this year.

"What does it mean when Mr. Archbold stops and speaks to reporters?" asks the New York Telegram. For one thing, it means the reporters are growing less particular.

A man named Die is trying to get into the senate from Oregon. With 220,000 bushels from the production gitimate enterprises, even if the Root in the senate and Hogg in the

> Not in a Resigning Mood. Boston Herald.

Mr. Justice Harlan says he isn't con templating retirement, and he has no reason to think that any of his venerable associates on the bench are. This deliverance may be considered decisive.

Resoluting in Wrong Direction.

Washington Herald. The legislature of Tennessee is to be asked to pass resolutions favoring the disarmament of nations. It might pass one favoring the disarmament of some of its citizens, while it is about the business.

Need of National Divorce Law.

Baltimore American. The divorce statistics just published emhasize again the need of a uniform national divorce law as the only means by which the cvil can be kept in check. As difficult than in the state with the most nullified at individual pleasure in another.

The Great Corn Show.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican. A notable event in the west will be the national corn exposition to be held at Omaha, Neb., December 9 to 19. It will be in a sense the great county fair of the western grain-growing states, for the term "corn" as used by the National Corn assodation follows the continental interpre tation and includes all the grains, while attention is also given to grasses. The object of the corn association is, in general to improve the methods of raising grain in which there have recently been shown to be large possibilities, and its purposes therefore lie close to the foundations of our material prosperity. It is promised that the exposition will provide the greatest exhibition of grains and grasses and kindred industries that the world has ever seen. There is probably no essential exaggeration in the statement.

PERSONAL NOTES.

While an ex-president hunts mastodons in Africa, an ex-vice president will hunt briefs in the darksome wilds of Indianap-

Jane Addams. Dr. Cornelia De Bey and Mrs. Emmons Blaine, whose terms on the Chicago school board have just expired,

Several of Mrs. Louise Kaup's eight children made long journeys to Chicago last week to be with her on her 90th Thirty-eight grandchildren birthday. were on hand and forty great grandchil-"Oh, I am so happy to see all dren. my babies again," she said.

Miss Annie Peck, the American mountain climber, who, last August. ceeded in reaching the summit of Mount Huascaran, was presented with a medal by the Peruvian government. The presentation was made when Miss Peck lac tured at Lima before the Geographical

society. H. L. Boutwell is city solicitor of the town of Malden, Mass., and when his wife presented her nomination papers as a candidate for school board he ruled them out. She went to the polls as an indeon account of the trouble, as he acted

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK. Ripples on the Current of Life in the

Metropolia.

An instructive insight, into the salary loan business in New York City is given in a booklet of 100 pages, compiled by by the charities publication committee on the Russell Sage foundation. The exact number of loaning agencies are unknown, as only thirty are open and public, the great majority doing business secretly. It is estimated that at least 30,000 employes on the average are in debt to these concerns on assignment of wages, and the probabilities are that the number is much greater. How little is known of the extent of the business is illustrated by the writer, who was told by the head of a large publishing house that none of his employes had such debta and would be discharged if they had; but The county corn shows being held confidential interviews with the employes brought out many cases of serious involvement with the salary loan companies. Notwithstanding much legislation for the restriction of charges for loans on salary assignments, plenty of ways seem to have been found to evade the legal restraints and plunder the victims mercilessly, particularly in the case of the more secret and irresponsible con-Very alluring methods are employed to cultivate indebedness, and many are the married men who fall into the toils from a pressure of home expenses on account of sickness or other cause; while the dissipated single man on salary

At a lecture delivered before a church organization one evening last week, relates the Tribune, the lecturer digressed from his subject in order to show on the screen what he called "two great multitudes of men." One of these pictures showed a the Chicago Fat Stock show, which is throng listening to an address by Mr. Taft. and the other, Victor Grayson, addressing the unemployed at Tower Hill, London The remarkable feature of the two pictures was that only the backs and the heads of the people composing the two audiences could be seen. "Now." said the lecturer "anyone can tell which is the American crowd, because we see Mr. Taft. But, even if the two speakers had their backs turned to us, how could we tell which was the American?" No response came from the lecturer, and added: "Note that nearly every head of the English crowd is covered

all out of their troubles.

Bob, a cab horse belonging to Bert Brotherton, a hackman of Burlington, N. J., has been fed on grain mash mixed with beer to keep him in fine appearance and has developed an almost human craving for beer.

When returning from a long carry of passengers Tuesday the cab passed a brewery wagon at High and Federal streets. the average. The Rural Uplift com- Bob got a few whiffs from the kegs and immediately became unmanageable. Brotherton says the horse had blind staggers, but spectators believe Bob tried to jump into the beer wagon in his frantic desire to accumulate a real jag.

The horse refused to be urged past the brewery wagon and finally made a leap that demolished the cab against the heavy wheels of the wagon and spilled the passendashed down High street, bumping other caught him

Brotherton took Bob home and ordered him on a strict prohibition diet.

'Don't talk to me about foot ball," said Post. "If Harvard and Yale played more periment. but when the game was over and people given a demonstration. began coming home, the demand for red shade in the place, one Harvard man called up and asked if there was such a flower as the crimson violet to be had!"

Standing by the porter's window in an a chain is no stronger than its weakest uptown hotel the other day, two westerners watched the luggage taken off a van lax laws. There is no use in passing a the usual assortment of steamer trunks, went to my head.

Geraldine-Must have been a soft drink.yellow Continentals, hat boxes of high and tow degree, and a varied line of portmanteaus. Among all this leather and brass were two ordinary canvas bags, resembling in size those used on the rail- future is the present. -Baltimore Ameriroads for the United States mail, only can, smarter in cut and color. A jointed brass collar, with a padlock, secured the puck- Sunday school teacher, "please, suh, hucowner. One of the bags came from South Africa and the other was stamped Penang. "Something new in the luggage line?" asked one of the strangers?

"The latest fad," volunteered a neighborly watcher. "Another piece to add to you earned by the sale of your first porty watcher. "Another piece to add to you earned by the sale of your first promance?" they asked the eminently sucone's long list of necessities enroute-a. bag for boots and solled clothes. It originated among the English officers in the Boer war, and with the veteran travelers today the dunnage bag is just as important as the hat box, suit case, trunk, or blanket roll. Outside of army stores it is difficult to find them. If a seasoned traveler sees one, he usually goes to a harness or trunk maker and has a dunnage bag built to order."

Perched on the side of the Palisades in a cranny of the rocks is a little but in which dwells a mysterious old man with a flowing white beard. The hut is partly of logs, and one side of it consists of solid

It is off the path that skirts the Palisades and few who pass within a hundred yards Weekly of it have ever seen it. The Rip Van Winkle-like householder is almost as infrequently seen as is his house. He dresses in a garb that might have been worn in the time of the revolution. No one knows whence he came, and there is even dispute as to how long he has lived in his present habitation. He has never been known to climb the

cliff. Periodically, generally at night, he enters a flat-bottomed boat, which is moored-a quarter of a mile below him, and rows away in the dark, apparently to lay in a store of provisions. Not far from his hut there is a great crag that thrusts its head sharply out of the surrounding shrubbery. On this rock the old man may be seen on any fair day, standing, with arms pendent, however, and there is no hard folded, for hours at a time, immovable as feelings between her and her husband a statue, gazing off at the river and the busy city beyond. One who saw him there according to the law that cut down the recently gave him a name that perhaps number of candidates. Local elections characterizes him as well as anything are held on the first Monday in Decem- could. He called him the "The Spirit of



WHERE CORN IS KING.

Importance of the Approaching Exposition at Omaha.

Washington Post. Omaha is preparing to make the National the history of American agriculture. The governors of fifteen states are interested in the exposition, which is being warmly supported by agricultural societies, rail-roads, business men, and scientists. It is the result of four great movements which have been dolor to agricultural societies, rail-scandal? Never! Corn exposition an era-marking event in darkened room and the lecturer repeated the history of American agriculture. The the question. Then a small voice piped out, governors of fifteen states are interested "Our people have hats." Right," said the in the exposition, which is being warmly by a cap. That's the reason I called these the result of four great movements which two slides "American hats and English have been doing incalculable good among farmers during the last few years. These farmers during the last few years. These include the "seed corn special" trains, the "short course in dairying and stock judging started by agricultural colleges, and now adopted by every western state; the local agricultural experiment farms, and the system of "short courses" in agricultural concerns them.

Austere in her self-righteousness, she hopes they may be jumbled at last in awful, flaming pits who foolishly have stumbled; She sees the sinful ones go by and haughtily she spurns them. 'the system of "short courses" in agriculture now generally held in many western states in connection with the farmers county institutes. It is logical that these four important movements should culminate in what is practically a world's agricultural fair.

At the big corn show more than 100,000 She sits within her safe retreat and loves to read about it. ears of corn will compete for the generous premiums offered for the "thoroughbreds," and at the auction following the winning seed corn is expected to bring from \$50 to \$100 an ear. The Department of Agriculture has taken a keen interest in the exposition and the president's rural gers and driver into the road. Then Bob important sessions there. In addition to life commission will hold some of its most this, experts in agricultural science from carriages until Patrolman Fitzpatrick all the great powers will be present, an international recognition of the importance of the exposition. The Mexican government has offered a trophy, costing \$1,500, is a prize for the students team. England will make a large exhibit a New York florist, quoted by the Evening of grains, the result of many years of ex-

than one game a year, I think I should While corn will be king at the Omaha look for another job-something easy and exposition it will not have the limelight refined like stoking an ocean liner or build- all to itself. Wheat and alfalfa and other ing a dam across Niagara Falls. I never grains and grasses will be exhibited in wish to go through last Saturday's experi- close competition and the new wheat test, ence again. Of course, we always have which promises to do for the bread crop plenty of violets on hand to supply Old Eli, what selection has done for corn, will be

As the years pass agriculture is becoming flowers was simply beyond belief. We were more and more an exact science. The deluged with orders. First the American average farmer is recognizing the fact, Beauties gave out; then we began to draw which he once hooted with contempt, that on our stock of red carnations, and when the higher education means that he can they were gone, red chrysanthemums had coax out of the soil more dollars and cents to come to the rescue. And, would you be- than by the old, careless, hit-or-miss lieve it, when we had run out of every red methods of reading the signs of the moon.

LAUGHING GAS.

Mrs. Hix-I don't take any stock in these faith cures brought about by the laying on of hands.

Mrs. Dix-Well, I do: I cured my little boy of the cigarette habit that way.—
Brooklyn Life.

Gerald-Drank something last night that Louisville Courier-Journal.

"There is rather a mixup in the outlook before Christmas times."
"How so?" "Because the principal thought of the

"Please, suh," asked little Ephr'm of hi name?"
"Paunchius Pilate, ma boy," Mr. Balck-burn replied with profound dignity, "was so called because he wuz a man ob gener-ous propo'tions."—Harper's Weekly. "And what did you do with the money

cessful author.
"I spent it," he answered. "For some souvenir, no doubt, that would long remind you of the important opoch in your professional line," they suggested. "No." he curtly answered. "I spent it for food."—Cleveland Plain Dealer."

Fred-I had a fall last night which ren ered me unconscious for several hours. Charles-Really! Where did you fall? Fred-I fell asleep.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

"A great many men talk about things they don't understand."
"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne; "but I don't criticise them for that. So many men I know would have to keep up an embarrassing allence unless they did."—Wash-

City Editor-Why do you say that this man "passed away." Instead of died? Reporter-He owed me money and I don't like to feel that he is really dead.-Harper's

The little traveling man looked admiringly at the big traveling man.
"Gee!" he said. "You sell Corliss engines,
don't you?" answered the big man. "I'm an agent for a needle factory. Whats your line? Complexion powders?"
"Not exactly," said the little man. "I

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build suspension bridges."-Chicago Trib-

A TYPE

S. E. Kiser in the Record-Herald.

She cannot understand how they who sink in degredation Could ever have been jured astray, whatever the temptation:

Free from all sin herself—there is no single cause to doubt it—

She sits within her self retreat and loves

III.

PIANOS FAST!

Hospe's Alteration Piano Sale



is the talk of the town and the country. Already many Pianos, Organs and Player Pianos have found homes, others are put aside for Christmas presents.

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