### Remarkable Feats With Cannon, Barrels

of Lead and Bar Iron. From the Troy, New York, Times.

I ropose to give you a short sketch of the life of a man who was little known outside of the village of Granville Corners, in Washington county, where he was born and spent the most of a long life. It is known of him, and can be proved, that he has performed feats of strength unsurpassed by any man that has lived in ancient and modern times, excepting, of course, the Biblical Samson. His name is, or was. Stearn Carpenter. His occupation was that of a farmer. Being naturally of a very quiet, peaceful dispo-sition and a member of the so lety of Friends, he never did anything for display to attract attention, but the by main strength, without harness of

One of his greatest feats was litting a box filled with iron, which weighed 1,900 pounds, which is equal to lifting 3,800 pounds in a harness. He lifted it with ease with his hands by grasping a rope or chain which was bound around the box to secure it. He did not know the weight of the box of iron at the time, and was afterwards heard to say that had he known it weighed so near a ton he would have put on the other 100 pounds and lifted the whole. At another time he lifted a cannon that weighed 1,100 pounds and shoulthe Champlain canal, near Whitehall, one day while wairing for a load of merchandise, he lifted a barrel of white lead with case. His neighbors, when killing hogs, if Stearn happened to be around, would ask him to guess the weight of a hog just killed. four hundred or five hundred pounds, he would stoop down and twist his ingers into the bristles, and in that way would lift the careass clear from the ground and guess on its weight.

He performed one the greatest feats of strength on record after he had reached the age of seventy-live years. He lifted two twenty-four foot fron rails by grasping one in each hand, and walked off with them. The rails were resting on wooden horses, so he did not stoop down to lift them. One day in having he was going from the field with his men to the house for road together when one of his men, for mischief, came up behind him, and, by a skillful trip, threw Carpenter down. He gathered himself up and said nothing about it. He walked on to the house, and after dinner, when returning to the field with his men, man gave him the fall. He suddenly his trousers, lifting him and hurled him high in the air above him and over a seven rall ience, by the side of which they happened to be walking. The man came down in the meadow a row or more from the fence, considerably shaken up, but not badly hurt. Mr. Carpenter was not a gigantic man in size. He was about six feet tall, and appeared much less than that, was no superfluous flesh upon him, but the muscles of his shoulders and neck seemed to be piled upon him, so great was their size. This gave him s stoeping appearance. In a crowd, a casual observer would not be likely to pick him out for one of the strongest men that ever lived. Mr. Carpenter is living at the present time at Gran-ville Corners, Washington county, N. Y., his old home, or was living the last time I heard of him. He must be

#### Cactus From Which the Mexicans Get Ment Drink and Clothing.

over eighty . ars of age.

A Mexican globe cactus is about 18 inches hook, the tips being brownish or yellow exceedingly hard and tough. The plant is simply a huge branch of green vegetable matter, the surface being highly corrugated the ridges running spirally and thickly protected by the thorns described. It grows on the arid sand, drawing its sub-sistence from the scanty materials it contains, and from the air and dew, for rair seldom or never falls upon its desert home.

The plant is anything but handsome, but it is extremely useful. The Japanese could as easily space their universal bamboo as the poor primitive Mexican could this eac-tus. The long, straight thorns are used by the native women as needles; the curved ones are often and successfully used as fish hooks; the tough, strong fibre of the plant, when freed from its other matter, is an excellent substitute for our flax, and almost the only one known among the Mexicans, and, lastly, the sap supplies the people with their national drink. The flowers are a beautiful yellow, about four inches in length, and form a veritable crown of gold to this unique plant. It is the only plant which can be held up to public ois servation when in bloom without the warning, chestnut-colored placard—Hands off Burlington Hankeye.

### Particulars of the Recent Fire at Madison.

Westminster, S. C., November 2.-

and some smaller children were sleeping down stairs, at I four of his older children down stairs, at I four of his older children upstairs. Mr. Deaton first awoke and found that all communication with the upstairs was cut off. He then ran out and threw a ladder up to the window on the west end of the house, got upon it, burst open the window and called to his children to come to him. The two sleeping in the room came, and he got them down without their being badly burned. The fire by this time had come up the stairs from below. Mr. Deaton called loudly to his two boys, aged 14 and 12 years, to come to him. They had to cross the fire to do so, but he got them down by the aid of some friends who had arrived. By this time the whole house was ablaze. Mr. Deaton was painfully burned, and his two boys—bright, house was ablaze. Mr. Deaton was pain fully burned, and his two boys—bright promising and intelligent—were so badly burned that they will not, it is thought by the physician attending, recover. Mr.

the physician attending, recover. Mr. Deaton saved nothing.

The fire then spread to the storehouse of Mr. H. E. Hopkins. Mr. H., however, had time to get out his goods. Another which was vacant, was burned. house, which was vacant, was burned .-

A special from Loogootce, a town in Indiana, says the Ackerman Hotel, a two story frame building, was burned and three men perished in the flames. Two of them had just been elected to fill the positions of Treasurer and Auditor, and were fatigued from the work of the election, which caused them to sleep too soundly.

A Sacranton, Pa., special says: James On Saturday night last, as Mr. Paul Moore, of Lancaster, was going home, he was attacked by a dog in the streets, and in attempting to cock his pistol to shoot it, the pistol was accidentally discharged, the ball passing through his hand, inflicting a slight wound.

# ARTIFICIAL QUININE.

A London Physician Discovers a Process for

"Quinine and opium in various forms and under various nane, are used by physicians more than any other drugs," said Dr. II. M. Whelpley, editor of the National Druggist, in a conversation with a reporter. "Chemists have for several years said it was possible to make quinine chemically, and the world of those interested has been waiting for some one to do it. In 1882 a aiting for some one to do it. Frenchman announced he had discovered the process, and deposited a sample of his quinine with the French Institute. On

xamination it proved to be sulphate of am-nonia instead of sulphate of quinine. Most of the experiment has been directed to naking quinine of cinchonidine, which is nade from the same bark, but is of lesser due and is cheaper than quinine. Chemdisplay to attract attention, the performed were tests of strength he performed were done more to satisfy himself and to part bydrogen, 2 parts nitrogen and part oxygen quinine contains 20 parts of p see how much he could lift than any-thing else. All his lifting was done carbon, 24 parts hydrogen, 2 parts nitrogen nd 2 paris oxygen. The problem has een with chemists to add 1 part carbon, 2 parts hydrogen and 1 part oxygen. They have not been successful in this endeavor

There is nothing wonderful in the claim that quining could be made from other hings than the bark.

ion of the usual natural product. Yet the medical world was disturbed last Semtem ber when Dr. Cresswell Hewitt, of London, on ounced that he had discovered a process o make quinine. He made no effort to stablish this claim or submit his product otest; but I have just received a letter from endon telling of the formation of process. He still keeps all particulars imself, and it is not known whether the chona bark is the basis of his proces omenona back is the basis of his process, or rom what he manufactures the drug. The ompany is called the Atlas Quinine Com-nany, and I am informed has large capital, if Hewitt has discovered what he claims we will have made us independent of the

egular supply from the countries where trees grow that produce the bark, and ifle the price of the drug may not be maents looking to the manufacture of other drugs without reliance on the natural product. Morphine may be made from something other than opium, etc. It, how ever, remains to be seen what Dr. Hewlit has really accomplished.

One of the first things which strikes a visitor to a Japanese theatre is the peculiar shape of the stage, which projects on either side at right angles with the main stage, about half way into the auditorium. The workings behind the scenes are very simple. s not much in the accessories to a spectacular play, but what is wanting in gorgeous effect is made up by the realistic manner in which they fill the minor details. Thus, if in the play a man has a sword thrust through h the weapon is withdrawn, not bright and unblemished as before it was supposed to have pierced his body, but ectually dripping with the me i per-

During the performance every one ats, drinks and smokes. Criticisms we very audibly expressed. Conver-ation and "chail" are very general, and people enter and leave when they If the actor is not word-perfect.

e prompter follows him around with book, without the slightest attempt at disguise. If the stage carpenter wishes a light for his pipe, he does not and get it from the footlights. A man billed during the play is allowed to walk off behind the scenes. The theatres of Yokohama, on the main street of the Japanese town, remind ne of the Bowery in New York city. the roof to the ground, are wide streamers, of very gaudy appearance, with all kinds of symbols painted on them, signifying the scenes and characters of the play. On entering, the first thing both native and foreigner must do is to remove his or her shoes, which are checked and taken care of which are checked and taken care of the player leaves the building.

The London.

Tirnova that the Czar is willing to accept the Priace Waliemar as ruler of Bulgaria, but that the latter is not inclined to accept the first thing both native and foreigner must do is to remove his or her shoes, which are checked and taken care of which are checked and taken care of the stabled himself in several places with a knife. In front of each one, extending from the roof to the ground, are wide a Medican globe eactus is about is inches in diameter at the largest part, some inches above the sand in which it grows, and is about as many inches high, tapering from the bulge to a cone-like tip. It is completely covered with two distinct varieties of thorns—one kind slender and straight, the other longer and curved almost like a fish-tipe of wood, at least one foot in length, for a check! Once inside the strip of wood, at least one foot in length, for a check! Once inside, the usher directs you to your place, and provides a mat, on which you are expected to squat. In cold weather

ich spectator is furnished with small box of charcoal fire, with which to keep warm. The programmes are bought, and in a variety theatre there is always a master of ceremonies who introduces the performers, especially when a difficult act is to be performed. From the time the show begins until the end, the orchestra (?) formed. keeps up an incessant noise with gong and a sort of banjo. However good the performance or difficult the feat, there is an entire absence of applaase.

## While Th re is Life There is Hope,

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#### GENERAL NEWS ITEMS. Facts of Interest Gathered from Various

Quarters. Cox, of New York, succeeds Joseph Pulitzer in Congress. Marion county now comes forward with a raining tree.

The Augusta mill troubles have been amicably settled.

The result as to the Legislature in New Jersey is still in doubt.

A disastrous fire occurred at Memphis Friday, entailing a loss of \$100,000. The Socialists will have a procession on Lord Mayor's Day in Londo

Turkey declines to aid France in driving the English from Egypt. A high school girl of Bay City, Mich.

juotes Shakspeare in her sleep. The Democrats will retain control of the House in the new Congress beyond a doubt.

Wm. Bourke Cochran (Dem.) has been elected to Congress from the Twelfth District, New York. Governor Torres of Sonora is implicated

in a murder which had for its metive politcal consequences.

The sales of tobacco at Panville, Va.

during the mouth of October were 152,106 pounds, which netted \$70,885. Everything indicates an early solut fruits, and other items of chemical stock are made chemically without the interven-bly all the mills will be working next week. The discovery of silver in the vicinity of

New York, last night, shot the chief cook and then commutated suicide.

T. V. Powderly, at a large meeting has

The Chamber of Commerc of Manche Frank II. Walworth, who killed his father in the Sturievant House, New York, in June, 1873, died at his home last Friday. A bill granting suffrage to women was

A Chinaman and a white girl were mar ried in carriage at Council Bluffs, Iowa, to escape the gaze of a large crowd.

Surveyor Beattle, of the custom house New York, was wounded yesterday by Louis Bieral, a discharged employee of the custom house.

According to registered bets in New York ity, Hewitt will get 80,000 votes, Roose-get 65,000 and George 60,000 votes for

Richard Preston, a Boston dealer in worsted goods and trimming, has disap-peared, after borrowing \$150,000 from per-sonal friends

The President will leave Washington for Boston next Sunday to take part in the celebration on Monday of the 23th anniersary of the founding of Harvard Co.

One of the negroes who murilired Wal rup, in Lee County, Ill., has been cap uted and it is believed was turned at the At a private sitting of the Deputies yes

Russian party. The bank president of Peoria, III., wh onded about a year ago with \$200,000 to bank's funds, was arrested in Mon

Wethersday.

W. C. Llain, formerly editor of the lichmoni Whey, has amounted himself a Republican candidate for Congress gainst Gen. W. H. F. Lee.

Prince Conza, half brother of King Milan, iras become a candidate for the Bul-garian throne. It is a relative of M. de Giers, the Russian Foreign Minister.

The proposed transfer of the lease of the labor of the convicts in the Louislana Star Peultentiary to a New York syndicate hat been forbidden by Governor McEnery.

Six thousand men in the beef stock varid in Chicago went out on a strike Wonday They have been working eight hours a day

Speaker Carlisle and Mr. Morrison have been defeated for Congress—Carlisle by G. H. T. Loobe, a labor agitator, and Morriby John Baker, a Republican protect tionist.

A curiosity in the shape of a full grown white buzzard has been frequently seen of ate on Captain Randle's prafric plantation, ear Union Springs, Ala. The bird is per-fectly white. ctly white

China will send a high personage to Rome next month to present to the Pope respects of the Emperor and the Impe I family, and to notify him that the Em for has attained his majority.

Ben Griffin, of Perry county Ga., a farmer, wandered off Saturday night and was found the next day in the woods, rest-ing on his hands and knees, dead. It is pposed to be a case of suicide

Trouble is apprehended at High Point S. C., as the result of a negro's incendiary talk. State troops have been ordered by the Governor to hold themselves in readess to suppress any outbreak that may

A special to the Montgomery Advertise eports that Reuben Anthony, while cut-ing trees at a saw mill, had his hip joint orn away by a falling tree striking him. He lived a few hours and then died in great

The St. Louis Republican declares that the million and a half added to the rave-nue of Missouri by high license during the fiscal year 1886 was money contributed in the cause of temperance, as is shown in the marked decrease in the number of salooas.

The Bulgarian Great Sobranje opened anday. Patriotic addresses were made favor of maintaining the independence Bulgaria, but a dispondent feeling is ainly perceptible on account of the apathy of Europe in regard to Bulgarian interests The statement is made that if the Chinese nation were to pass before an observer in single file the procession would never cease. a new generation would be coming on the stage as fast as the procession moved.

A citizen of Minneapolis is building a genuine log house right in the city. It will be a big, rambling dwelling, with queer corners and quaint windows, but it will have all the modern improvements and will cost \$20,000.

The Supreme Court has decided that the excise haws of 1877 and 1878, under which 1,500 saloon licenses have been granted in Newark, N. J., are unconstitutional, which prevents the sale of liquor in that city until he Legislature meets and enacts a new law. The election returns so far show be fol-

lowing changes for the new Congress Virginia, a Republican gain of four; North Carolina, a Democratic gain of one; New York, a Republican gain of one; Ohio, a Republican gain of three; Louisiana, a Democratic gain of two; Missouri, a Demo-

It is said that misfortunes seldom come singly. On last Monday, the 31st ult., Capt. John Dewberry lost his aged mother. She was living with him at the time the angels came to bear her home. She had reached the ripe old age of 79 years. On the tellowing Friday his daughter. Mrs. Hix, died in the same room which had been the death scene of her mother five days be fore. - Spartanburg Herald.

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Probably the longest working hours is the world are kept by the workmen in the land of the midnight sun. During the sunny days and nights of summer many natives work from 4 in the morning until 9 at night. The long hours must be the more wearisome since the staple diet is very frugal, raw herrings, rve salt pork and porridge being the chief arti cles of food for laborers.

Gov. David B. Hill, of New York, is described by a political enemy as a man who does not drink, does not smoke, does not ise improper language and does not seem fond of amusements, though he is not a churchman. His ambition is political suc-cess. He is a bachelor, without a stain on his motel escutcheon, and may be waiting o matry when President of the United

The Official Messenger says that General Kunlbars has refused to notice the request of the Bulgarian government for the names of the Russians who had been molested in Bulgaria, because the Bulgarians mus know them. Kaulbars preferred to reply that he would leave Bulgaria with all the Russian agents on the first act of violence committed anywhere in Bulgaria against a

tussian. This answer, it is said, received high approval from the Crar.

The Chicago Pork Packers Association held a meeting yesterday and adopted a resolution that the members of the association will control their own business; that they will protect their property at any and they will protect their property at any and the service, as a mark of my resulting the property at any and the service, as a mark of my resulting the property at any and the service, as a mark of my resulting the service of the service, as a mark of my resulting the service of the s coolution that the members of the assistant about the analysis of the control their own business; that they will protect their property at any and all cost; that they will run their houses on the cost that the cost that they will run their houses on the cost that the cost that they will run their houses on the cost that they will run their houses on the cost that they will run their houses on the cost that they will run their houses on the cost that they wil Committee be authorized to employ any protection deemed necessary. It is claimed

protection deemed necessary. It is claimed that the strikers already out are urging the men to go out again for eight hours.

The will of Mrs. Cornelia M. Stewart bequeaths \$20,000 a year to her brother, Charles P. Clinch; \$10,000 a year to her sisters. Anna, Emma and Julia Clinch; \$250,000 to her neice, Sarah N. Smith; \$250,000 to Cornelia S. Butler; \$50,000 to call of her children, Lawrence and Chasters of the control of her children, Lawrence and Chasters. of her children, Lawrence and Chas. Butler: \$200,000 to Kate A. Smith: t Smith, viz., Louisa, Ella, Bessie and James \$100,000; to each of the children of her leceased sister, Louise, formerly the of Charles E. Butler, namely, Rosalie, Helen, Virginia, Lillian, Maxwell and Pres-cott, \$50,000, all the rest of her estate, real and personal, to Charles J. Clinch and Henry Hilton.

#### The Editorial of the Future.

The days of editorial essays in a daily aper have passed, and what is now wanted are short, snappy expressions of opinion, the short, shalply expressions of opinion, than and directly to the point, without proloxity. It is a great thing for a young vitter to harm to stop when he gets through, a lesson which some older writers who have been tairly successful have never carned. Long editorials are more fretwenty to thirty millions of dollars for of the day and excited widespread com mently a sign of laziness than of ability of course there are some subjects which source exhaustive treatment, but under limary circumstances long editorials are ritten because the editor has neither the

time nor the brains to write short ones.

The short editorial, the concise clearly written article, will go to make up the model paper of the future. Punctured by paragraph is more than an alliterative onceit. The paragraph is the most formtable weapon in the editor's arsenal, and be long editorial is the least effective. Old pries may speak with admiration of the thoughtful writer who turns the long ewspaper columns, but the man who will would real influence is he who can put his thought in a few pithy sentences. Ver lage has had its day, and in the best paper rains are slowly taking its place.—The

### A Fearinl Tragedy.

Sr. Logis, November 3.-A special from Potosi, Mo., says: A tearful tragedy oc-urred this morning at Mineral Point, forty-seven miles from this place. Robert Wigger was shot and instantly killed and Marvin McCabe received a wound which vill undoubtedly prove fatal. An old marrel between Wigger and McCabe had ever been settled, and this morning Mar in McCabe and his three sons, John, James and Charles, met Wigger and renewed the parrel. After an exchange of hot words, Marvin attacked his old enemy. The latter drew a revolver and fired, inflicting a fatal The wounded man's sons then change of a few shots Wigger sank to the ground, shot through the body, and died ilmost immediately. The McCabe boys lmost immediately. The McCabe boys were arrested and lodged in jail at this

### Brave Father Damlen.

Cardinal Manning begs that I will draw ie attention of my readers to the case of Father Damien. As the Rev. A. B. Chap-gram remarks in his letter to the papers thout it, the case is as simple as it is said after Damien lives on the island of Mole kai, Sandwich Islands, which is confined to lepers. He has bimself fallen a prey to the disease, but this he does not seem to mind, his only affixely appearing to be that it is difficult to obtain funds for the benefit of his unfortunate fellow-lepers. He has sacrificed everything in order to be their midst and to cheer them in their wful affliction. I am sure that many only readers will be only too glad to show heir admiration for such self sacrifice and conduct by themselves sacrificing ome little luxury and sending the mone t would have cost to Cardinal Manning or Father Damien's use,—London Truth

The South has iron, coal, timber and heap labor, capital has found it out, and a bringing all these into use. But before goods can be made and dividends paid, nillions of money must be expended in buildings and machinery, and many months pass before the works get into successful operation. Should protective duties be re-moved by a gradual reduction, such as some advocate, the capital now finding its the capital now finding it way into Southern industrial enterprise would be diverted to other channels, and the long established manufacturers could use their plants as now, without fear of losing their profitable Southern trade. We think it may be set down as an axiom, that every American manufacturer who desires free trade does so, not to get foreign markets for his wares, but to shut off do mestic competion in the United States The free trade theorists, who cite such mer as witnesses against protection, simply add another and greater blunder to the long list of their misconceptions,—Baltimore, Manufacturers Record.

## Beauregard at the Grave of Grant.

A gray-moustached man of medium height, dressed in dark and genteel clothes, was standing in front of General Grant's tomb at Riverside Park to-day. He looked for several moments at the plain brick tomb, the only monument New York can afford for the great dead. The visitor carried a small bunch of violets in his hand and wore a small rosebud in the lappel of his coat. The po-liceman granted him the privilege to walk up to the tomb and the stranger tenderly placed his violets on the grave. He turned to walk away, but stopped, and removing the rosebud, bent his head over it and placed it with the violets. The stranger was General G. T. Beauregard, of Louisiann.—New York Special to the Boston Herald.

A BICH MANS RIGH WIDOW.

Some Facts and Rocollections of Mrs. Alexander T. Stewart. Mrs. Stewart always called her hus-

band "Honey" and he always called her "My dear." Now that the millionaire and his widow have passed from earth it is said they never spoke harshly to each other. but always lived a devoted and happy pair.

Mrs. Stewart survived her husband ten years and six months. Her death was comparatively painless. The funeral took place Thursday. At one o'cloc there was a private service at the beautiful marble palace. The remains were taken to Garden City and the services were held in the Cathedral of the Incarnation which was erected through Mrs. Stewart's munificence. After the services the remains were deposited in the crypt under the altar and elaborate pre-cautions will be taken to guard against a desceration of the grave.

The death of Mrs. Stewart arouses a fresh interest in the husband. One of the remarkable things about Alexander T. Stewart was the brevity of his will. fresh interest in the husband. It would occupy only four or five inches and he disposed of fifty or sixty million dollars in less than five lines. Said her

"First-All my property and estate, of any and every kind of description, and wherever situated, I give and devise and bequeath to my dear wife. Cornelis

There were a number of legacies to various friends, employes and servants in the household.

When the death of Mr. Stewart was made public Mrs. Stewart was considered the richest woman in the United States. When the bequest of all her husband's property to her was published in the daily papers the enormous burder put on her aged shoulders was universal ly believed to be greater than she could sustain. Fortune favored her, however and she sold to Henry Hilton all right and title in the business of A. Stewart and Co., for the sum of \$1,000, 000 cash, which sum had been bequeathed to Henry Hilton by her husband. Whether this was in accordance with a pre-understanding of Mr. Stewart's desire was never publicly explained, though it was an open secret that such was the fact. But that fact in nowise altered the legal aspect of the case. She was the absolute legatee and could have done with the property precisely as the pleased. That her action in parting with a business believed to be worth from

ment. The theft of Stewart's body is still i raystery. Since the theft various explanations have at different times been as serted, the most frequent statement being that the body had been privately recovered by Judge Hilton and placed in the mausoleum at Garden City, but no state ment has been authorized and supported by any show of proof, and the where abouts of the body is still a secret, which the death of Mrs. Stewart may finally open the door to disclosing.

the comparative trilling sum of one mil-lion, and that a gift, was the sensation

The Larthquake Onitouk

That the eastern shore of the United States is, and has been, gradually set-tling for the last one hundred and Lity years, is well known. Buried forests and the flooding of lands "once high and dry," attest this fact. That the seismic focus should be at Charleston. where the coast line is comparatively straight, seems somewhat strange, more probable place would be in sor ern Florida, or near the volcanie islan before alluded to-the Greater and Le ser Antilles. It is not unlikely the shocks will continue till a destructive earthquake or the opening of a volcan will be experienced at some point on one near these islands—most likely on near one where hot springs occur lar to the case at Casaiuleciola, in Ischia July 28, 1884. A volcano may breal forth in some of them, or in the sea, at some other weak spot in the earth crust near them. Then the immenpressure and unrest beneath that in-fortunate city will be removed, the shocks will cease, and it is highly probable that the portions of the earth nea Charleston that have been subjected to the most severe shakings will settle to lower level, and furnish another instance in proof that the earth is gradually growing more solid and consequently smaller.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

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-Stonewall Jackson never posted r letter without calculating whether it would have to travel on Sunday to reach its place of destination, and if so he would not mail it till Monday morning. Still further did he carry his Puritanical observance. Unnumbered times he was known to receive important letters so late on Saturday night that he would not break his fixed resolution never to use his eyes, which were very delicate, by artificial light; he would carry the letters in his pocket till Monday morning, then rise with the sun to read them.

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