- "Tell us a story, Grandpa." Cried Nellie and Rob and Roy. "Tell us a trie of the good old times When you, too, were a boy."
- "Come to me closer, darlings," Said kind old Grandpa Gray. "And I tell you a tale of the olden times, In the good old-fashioned way.
- "Once on a time your grandpa Was a soldier tall and bold, Your grandma was but a lassie then,
- With clustering curls of gold. "Grandpa fought for his country, In many a deadly fray, And when the battles were over,
- He proudly marched away. "Then Grandma took Grandpa pris'nez, In spite of his sword and gun, But he called this first surrender
- His biggest vict'ry won! "Then we were proud and happy, For both were young and gay, So we featly danced the minuet, All on our wedding day.
- "Kiss me good-night, dear children, Then away with you to bed! Some day you boys will be grandpas, When Grandpa Gray is dead."

Seventy years have flitted, Rob and Roy are old to-day, And children gathered around their chairs, Now call them Grandpa Gray!

ALBERT G. BANKS.

How Johnny Became a King.

Johnnie had always thought it would be nice to be a king. He had heard people say, "Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown," but he felt that if he were a king he would know enough not to wear his crown to bed with him; besides, he knew he was a pretty sound sleeper, anyway.

woman came to him and said; "Johnnie, The wheat first passes between rollers sep-I have the great wishing-stone of the Great and most Supreme Rabbida, which needs but to be held in a person's hand to certainly fulfil any wish that person makes," Johnnie took the great wishing-stone of the Great and Most Supreme Rabbida in his hand, and wished right off that he were a king-a fairy king.

Then he had a sudden feeling as though he had dropped a cold key down his back for the hiccoughs, though he did not have the hiccoughs, for he was now a king-a fairy king! He was sitting on a gold throne, and he had a wise man on his left hand, and a silver carriage outside his castle, with mice for horses, and his fairy cook was preseen; only the real, live fairy old moman particle of flour removed. has disappeared, with the great wishingstone of the Great and Most Supreme Rab-

Just for the amusement of the thing Johnnie changed his wise man into a green frog in a piccadilly collar, and made him table, with the green frog in the piccadilly collar, that was his wise man, on his left, and the yellow monkey, with the sky-blue tail, that was his fairy prince, on the right.

But then he was not a bit hungry. On the contrary, and for the first time in his life, Johnnie did not care to eat. All he had to do to make the green frog in the piccadilly collar hungry was to wish it and wave his fairy sceptre towards him. He made the green frog so hungry that he ate up the knives and spoons; but perhaps fairy kings never ate. Johnnie had not been in the fairy king business long enough, however, to be sure on this point of table etiquette.

He made the green frog eat up everything on the table to get it out of sight, and then he went walking into the courtyard. He did not feel worried thinking that his castle would be without a dinner set on for supper simply by wishing for it. What worried him most was the fact of his own sudden loss of appetite; and he envied the look of satisfaction on the green frog's face and on that of the yellow monkey with the

sky-blue tail. There was a beautiful cool-looking moat in his court-yard, anyway, and he determined to have a swim even though he knew he oughtn't to go in the water after dinner. He jumped in, but he was frightened almost to death, for he couldn't swim a stroke. He swallowed a great deal of water until he remembered that he was a fairy king, and wished that the water was dry land. Then it turned into a beautiful lawn, and the middle of a flower-bed.

The next morning Johnnie began to feel greatly troubled. He had turned the fairy cook of the palace into a red cockatoo in rubber bosts; but he cou'd not seem to have an appetite. He had only eaten a piece of bread and had drunk a cup of weak tea for sapper, and he had dreamt all night, even though he had put his crown on the post of

So when he came downstairs, he issued an order that the fairy old woman with the great wishing stone of the Great and Most Supreme Rabbida be sought out and brought before him; and as he was a great fairy king, this was accomplished in two seconds and a half, though the fairy old woman was at the extreme end of his kingdom.

"I want to know," said Johnnie to her, "why it is that though I am a fairy king, and can turn my wise man into a green frog with a piccadilly collar, and the fairy cook of the palace into a red cockatoo in rubber boots, I can't feel hungry. I don't like it

"Oh, Most Gracious Majesty!" said the fairy old woman, "there never was a king tempest rage outside. that did not have dyspepsia. Even fairy kings, who are deeply learned in magic, have it."

Johnnie thought the matter over very soberly, and discussed it with his wise man. Then he said, decidedly:

"If that is so, I don't care much about being a fairy king. You may give me the great wishing-stone of the Great and Most Supreme Rabbida, and I'll wish myself back

to Johnnie Sizzletop again," have one wish granted when he holds the wife live so much of the time in a different great wishing stone of the Great and Most | world that a free intercourse can be a great Supreme Rabbida," said the fairy old wom- help and pleasure to each of them.

Johnnie, and as though he would be forced or scolding him because he does not do so. to be a fairy king with dyspepsia all the Make it a pleasure for him to talk with Bake in three long, flat layers. rest of his life. The fun of turning his wise you.

man into a green frog in a piccadilly collar, and his fairy prince into a yellow monkey with a sky-blue tail, was not a sufficient recompense for such a calamity as that.

However, fairy kings are very wise, and Johnnie was an exceptionally wise fairy king. And, after deep consideration and consultation with his wise man, he said to the fairy old woman: "But I am not Johnnie Sizzletop any more, but a fairy king; and as a fairy king I ought to have one wish gratified by the great wishing stone of the Great and Most Supreme Rabbida." At which the fairy old woman said she didn't know but that there was some wisdom in his logic, and the fairy prince said he was sure there was, and that there wouldn't be any harm done in trying the

thing any way. So the fairy old woman gave the fairy king the wonderful wishing-stone, and on his wishing very hard that he was Johnnie Sizzletop, the green frog, the yellow monkey with the sky-blue tail, and all the rest of the things faded away and the change was accomplished! Johnnie Sizzletop was again Johnnie Sizzletop with a robust appetite for good dinners, and he gave a very grateful, though unkingly, shout of joy.

THE STORY OF A GRAIN OF WHEAT.

In the Flour Mill.

The noises on the inside of the mill are deafening. One who has never been in a flouring-mill of the largest size cannot realize what a peculiar lot of noises are made ion, and always dirty under pretence of by the machinery. As soon as the wheat being always cleaning." Neither is she enters the machine from the long spout "impertinently nice," but an air of comfort which brings it down from the upper floors, ed" iron they call it, and very hard iron it is, too. One of these rollers revolves rapidly, the other more slowly, in order that the from those under her that servile deference pointed a mark of the parvenu, nor demand a new fancy is for rattan furniture a Knight of the Garter, when Napoleon III. a pretty sound sleeper, anyway.

So when one day a real, live fairy old separation of the coat, or bran, from the separation of the coat, or bran, from the that is only required by persons uncertain is universal in its usage and picked on the fairy old bernel may be more easily accomplished. arated just enough to allow the coat to be crushed. It is then carried away up to the top of the mill again, to a room where the sun vainly tries to shine in through the flour-coated windows far above the city's roofs. It next passes over a wire sieve! which separates the bran from the kernel

This bran, which contains much of the ground once more, this process being repeat- rhythm. The secret certainly lies in pered four times, making five grindings, each one finer than the one preceding it. Each time the fibrous or bran portions are more completely separated, and at last the bran comes out a clear, brownish husk with every

ing, it passes to a big six-sided revolving be less trouble with servants. reel covered with a fine wire netting or sieve. Through this reel the finer portions

purified by an interesting process. They are mending wall paper, while for broken china passed over a fine wire sieve, through the upper part of which a strong current of air | Dissolve an ounce of gum-acacia in as much is passed. This holds in suspense the tiny boiling water as it will absorb, then beat it very carefully carried out, the flour appears part of the wheat.

The last thing that happens to the pulverized kernel, before it is ready for market, is the filling of barrels or t sacks. Down many stories through a smoo h tube come s St. Nicholas.

Uanary Birds.

bone and crystal salt. A canary should neve be fed on hemp seed. and sugar. Feed vegetables and fruits judiciously, but avoid sugar and sweetmeats. Don't neglect to provide the daily bath, having it lukecold spell it might be omitted; don't let the

water to drink. If you have but one bird, hang a lookingglass were it can see its reflection and "talk to it." A bird gets lonely and this simple device is a mercy.

For winter, fill one sunny window with plants and hang the bird near that it may enjoy a bit of summer, even though the

of every room is much warmer than the each member of the family, fay of a not part we inhabit. How often we stand on dish and fry thick slices of cold boiled asked the judge. Eleven pairs of representation whom it was intended, but at last the difficulty?" they hit upon and took it to the right man, asked the judge. Eleven pairs of representations and took it to the right man, part we inhabit. How often we stand on aish and iry thick sides of cold boiled asked the judge. Eleven pairs of reproach- who was no less a personage than Sir Humtable or chair to arrange some picture and sweet potatoes in the dripping. Brown on come down panting: "I had no idea it both sides; heap in the middle of a dish comfortable juryman. "May Levelsia." was so bot up there." Remember this and lay the bacon around. when you swing your bird cage.

The Silent Husband.

It is a great loss if a man is silent among "But do you know a person can only his wife and children. The husband and

HOUSEHOLD.

She Made Home Happy.

"She made home happy!" These few words Within a churchyard, written on a stone; No name, no date, the simple words alone Told me the story of the unknown dead. A marble column lifted high its head

Close by, inscribed to one the world has But ah! that lonely grave with moss o'er-Thrilled me far more than his, who armies led.

"She made home happy!" Through the long, The mother toiled, and never stopped to

Until they crossed her hands upon her And closed her eyes, no longer dim with tears. The simple record that she left behind, Was grander than the soldier's, to my mind. -[Henry Coyle.

The Perfect Housekeeper-

about in a whirlpool of bustle and confus- unhealthy or are resting. and restfulness and withal of perfect free-Knock asked Jeanie Deans the secret of her To clean the broom dip it several times clean, yet he never saw her with a broom | well and dry in the sun. in her hand, she modestly answered, "Much might be done by timing one's turns." We have all seen such households where the mistress was always ready to receive her friends and her husband's friends; where everything seemed to move by some unseen servants to work so methodically that they up.

Household Helps.

The middlings above referred to are from children. This answers well for easily be kept clean and sweet. the following is an easily-made cement : china or glass.

makes an admirable substitute?

For the Cooks.

Roll biscuit crust out very thin; on this the white or "patent" flour. Under the spread apples cut very thin and fine; roll tube is the barrel or the sack, as the case the dough, so that it will form a smooth may be, and, as it begins to fill, a steel roll, and place in a narrow, deep tin, add a augur, just the size of the barrel bores little water, sugar and butter and bake. down into the flour, packing it carefully and | Serve in slices, and spread with butter and solidly beneath the broad blades .- [October sugar; or make a liquid sauce of creamed butter and sugar, a beaten egg, and a pint with the floor-cloth. of boiling water poured over the egg, sugar and butter; flavor to taste,

Plumb Dumplings. -Sift three cupfuls of The health of birds depends largely on what flour with two teaspoonfuls of baking they eat, after the matter of cleanliness, powder, and cut into it a heaping teaspoonful draughts and sunshine has been settled. of butter, wet with water enough for a soft the judge hoped to finish it in time to leave Feed them, as nearly as possible, what they dough, and stir in a cupful of plums, either would eat if free, and remember that what stewed or canned. Steam in cups set in a is food for one species is poison for another. pan of hot water in the oven about half an Every cage should contain gravel, cuttle- hour, Invert the dumplings on dessert plates and serve with liquid sauce or cream

warm in cold weather. During a severe a griddle, to which a piece of butter the judge took it by no means mildly. "The Bucks England 3 years ago. Dear Sir, if you bread over. To be eaten with syrup.

Bake on a griddle.

One more "remember." The upper part three thin rashers of breakfast baccn for for itself. There must be a very clearly be a very clear. One more "remember." The upper part three thin rashers of bleaklast bacch for itself. There must be a very obstinate out for whom it was intended, but at last control of every room is much warmer than the each member of the family; lay on a hot man among voil. What's the difficult of the difficult of the clerical staff to worry

> Good Pancakes.-Take a teacupful each of rye and wheat flour, sift them together and one half teacupfuls sugar. Have a hot beerve at once with syrup.

Caramel Cake. -Two cups of sugar, one cup of butter, one cup of milk, whites of You will not be likely to make a man five eggs, two and one-half teaspoons of The case really looked very gloomy for talk by telling him that he ought to talk, of baking-powder, three cups of flour and

Filling. -Two cups of medium brown learn is hammering on cold iron.

sugar of a good quality, butter the size of a large egg and one-half cup of sweet cream boiled together twelve minutes carefully. Strain through a sieve or double cheese cloth bag and flavor with one and one half tablespoons of vanilla. Let it cool and thicken before spreading between and on top of cake. It generally resembles maple sugar in appearance and taste and should be clear and glossy.

The Window Garden.

When once a plant begins to show any signs of unhealthfulness in the winter window-garden, it should at once be removed and kept away from the others, for in respect of contagion, plants for the most part are like people and are readily affected ment usually is a severe cutting back, an i back, repot in a smaller-sized crock, providing good drainage. Remove all insects, should they be found, and after washing included in the royal forest, and the scenery The art of the perfect housekeeper lies in the branches thoroughly, the plant may be of the whole domain is very good. There her concealing her efforts. To the uniniti- set back with the others without injuring is a net work of bridle paths, so that all ated her work seems done by magic, so their health; but it must be kept quite dry parts of the forest can be easily reached from smoothly do the wheels of domestic man- until signs of actual new growth are no- either Balmoral or Abergeldie and three agement roll along. If there is a jar in the ticed, when the supply of water may be in- rifled can be out at the same time on sepkitchen her first effort is to smooth it quiet- creased. Occasionally, during the winter, arate beats. About eighty stags are killed ly over, so that there is no reflection of it but not oftener than once a week, blooming each season, with a proportionate number in the serene atmosphere above stairs. In and growing plants may be greatly bene- of hinds. every emergency the true housewife is mis- fited by a watering of weak manure water, tress of herself. There is nothing about her or ammonia water in the event of the former of the restless spirit of Molidusta, "the tidy not being readily attainable. It is a great

About the House.

Never allow threads, hairs and the like it falls between two collers of iron—"chill- dom, pervades her house. She does not to remain tangled in the broom after

housekeeping, remarking that the fairies into a pail of water in which ammonia has

It is all-important, and so easy to thoroughly air the beds before they are made. About once a fortnight, after they have been stripped, the ticking should be

well brushed.

housewives were more methodical in their of silkoline or fine cheese cloth tacked Wight and for seizing Queen Victoria's perwhile been going through a very interesting ways of laying out their servants' work for down with bright baby ribbon or worsted. son at Osborne. each day, and in adhering to it, there would These are very easily made as the cotton can be purchased in sheets of even thickness. The edges are turned in, run togethtufting.

To Freshen Old Matting.

process of middlings-purifying has been effectual in cementing broken pieces of long before the fibre is broken or the econ- fect that the gentleman had been dead 200 omical soul can bring herself to replace years. Do you know that a handful of screw-eyes, it with new. When brought face to face The following story of the recovery of a flour, as it is called. In the process of assorted sizes, are worth their weight in with this new difficulty, remove the tacks parcel of long-lost bonds is interesting. In grinding in this gradual and repeated way, silver for kitchen use? Try screwing one so that no broken edges will mar the mat- December, 1889, a parcel of foreign bonds, the germ of the wheat, a tiny particle about into the end of your breadboard and your ting, and then, roll after roll, let it be valued at over \$500, sent to Fredburg, in the size of a mustard-seed, is separated ironing board, your brushes, brooms and thoroughly beaten. Great care is again Germany, by a London banker, was reportfrom the white flour. It is what one might clothesticks. Put one at each end of your needed to prevent cracking the straw grown ed missing. Inquiry was made and showed call the life-part of the wheat. If it were kitchen wall; on ironing day stretch a stout brittle with age. It is advisable to pin an that the parcel left London in due course cord between and see what a convenient old dust-cloth over the bush of the broom, and was duly received in the postoffice at felt that he could make a new set in time flour so white and powdery, so it is separated in one of the sievings, and passes into the wooden handle comes out of your with effect. When the beating is done, lay was lost. The German postal authorities favorite saucepan lid, do you know that a the strips down and sprinkle with fine corn- made diligent but fruitless inquiries and tains, however, the best and most nutritious screw eye screwed into a cork on the inside meal; and be not sparing of this flour, for finally abandoned the search. Two years the matting in its original lines, tack it se- turally wished to know how the recovery

Obstinate Jurymen.

During a recent sitting of the Assize at an up-country town in Australia the last For the London General Postmaster, City of case had been reached in due course, and the town by the usual daily coach, which after his honour had delivered a vigerous to marrie my youngest sister by name -violently against the prisoner. They again very respt., Graham Pancakes.—To a pint of fresh retired, and after some twenty minutes buttermilk add two beaten eggs, two table- they returned. They couldn't agree. His munication was restored. spoonfuls of sugar, a teaspoonful of honor fumed. "What was the difficulty? The greatest prize puzzle, however, that dissolved soda, a pinch of salt, and graham They had heard the evidence. Wasn't the Rritish postoffice was ever called upon flower sufficient to form a rather thin batter. case as clear as mud? An evidently large to solve was a letter received some years majority of the good men and true chorused ago from Italy briefly superscribed "Srom-Bacon and Sweet Potatoes.—Fry two or a "Yes, yer honour." "We're eleven to fridevi," London. It took the united efforts honour?" said he, at last, in a deprecating with the possession of an amount of acumen tone of confidence. "Yes, certainly; of not surpassed by that of any other nation. course explain. It's as clear a case as ever with two teaspoonfuls baking powder and I tried." "Well, the fact is, yer honour, To help the young soul, to add energy, to earned judge. The eye of the master will do more work

than both of his hands; not to oversee workmen is to le ave your purse open.

without inspiring the pupil with a desire to sensitiveness, but not self defense, or a

FORESTS OF A QUEEN.

Vast Estates Set Aside For Sport.

Victoria's Scottish Reserves for Deer-Pub.

zies Solved by the British Postoffice. London, Sept. 30.—Queen Victoria has four forests. Balmoral, which forms a part of the original estate which was purchased by the late Albert the Good from the Fife trustees in 1852, extends to 10,000 acres; Ballochbuie, which was bought by her najesty in 1878 from the late Colonel Farquharson, of Invercauld, covers 10,000 acres and is famous for its ancient woods of Scotch fir; Abergeldie and Whitemouth which are leased, extend to about 9,000 by surrounding conditions. The best treat- acres and they contain the finest corries in the whole domain. The extensive wards in if the plant be a large one, the soil usually these four forests and the abundant and will be found impoverished. After cutting exceptionally sweet pastures in the corries render them a favorite haunt for the deer. The mountain of Lochnagar (3,250 feet) is

VICTORIA AND EUGENIE.

Queen Victoria's affectionate regard for the ex-Empress Engenie rather increases one," "who is anon and anon, sir, frisking mistake to apply such to plants that are than diminishes, and her majesty is never happier than when the lone widow is with her. In the course of a week or so her majesty will have her friend staying with her at Balmoral. In correspondence Queen Victoria always addresses the ex-Imperial one as "My dearest empress," which she has done ever since the dead emperor was made graceful and very nervous empress.

That same night at dinner her majesty must help her, for the house was always been poured, rinse in clean water, shake was put quite at her ease by the French emperor, who assumed the soft, low voice and melancholy manner of the hero of some romance or mystery. Then there was a ball in the Waterloo room at Windsor Castle. A curious place to find the granddaughter of George III. dancing with the nephew of Napoleon I. But something The cardinal rule in a kitchen is to stranger still was in store, for in the early fect system, in "timing one's turns," doing clean up as you go, and if attended to this morning hours, before the ball was over, a the routine work of the house or seeing that saves half the labor and fatigue cooks telegram was received at Windsor anit is done on exactly the same day and time suffer from who pursue the old method of nouncing the death of M. Ducos, the French of the day each week; and in training the having a grand and comprehensive "clean minister of marine, the man who, with General Chargarnier, was the author of a always know what is expected of them. If Light and warm comfortables are made plan for a piratical descent on the Isle of

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE BRITISH POSTOFFICE. The annual report of the British postoffice has just been issued, from which it aper and buttonhole stitched to match the pears that 2,785,270,000 letters, etc., were handled during the past twelve months. The There are two things which the mistress | Few kitchens are commodious—for this | revenue in round numbers was \$51,740,000. I airy princes that came in into a yellow goes back to the rollers for another crushmonkey, with a sky-blue tail; and by that goes back to the rollers for another crushmonkey, with a sky-blue tail; and by that goes back to the rollers for alass and china and strong are commodious—for this revenue in round numbers was \$51,740,000. ing. This process is repeated through five are cement for glass and china, and strong can be folded up and fastened against the Among the articles found loose in the post time he thought he would eat his dinner, reels, all but the first being of silk. The paste, which can be made at home as followed by all, is a positive boon. If not obtainable was a bar of unwrought silver, described as wall, is a positive boon. If not obtainable was a bar of unwrought silver, described as past by a set himself down at his great. and so he sat himself down at his great last one has one hundred and twenty threads lows: Make a pint of flour-paste in the line the shops one can be easily made by a "piece of white metal," which had been lost the mith the great last one has one hundred and twenty threads lows: Make a pint of flour-paste in the line the shops one can be easily made by a "piece of white metal," which had been lost the mith the great last one has one hundred and twenty threads lows: Make a pint of flour-paste in the line the shops one can be easily made by a "piece of white metal," which had been lost the mith the great last one has one hundred and twenty threads lows: to the lineal inch. The flour which comes ordinary way, and while hot stir in thirty taking a dressmaker's stationary cutting sent by parcel post from one of the Australout of the fifth reel, while white in hue, is grains of corrosive sublimate which has board as a model. The top of this table ian colonies to be used in making the key yet not of the finest or "patent" grade, but been rolled to a fine powder. This will should be covered with white marble- with which her Majesty Queen Victoria is classed as "baker's" or second-grade keep good any length of time if well cover- cloth, and if the closet shelves are covered opened the Imperial Lestitute. It was ed; it is poisonous, and must be keptaway with the same material they can more promptly claimed and handed over to the colonial agent abroad. Among the letters returned from abroad was one addressed to Jacob Stainer, Esq., violin-maker, Absam, Germany. The writer, who asked to see Where a really good article was originally one of that celebrated violin-maker's price portions of fibrous matter which may have up with plaster of Paris to form a thick purchased, it is frequently the case that lists, received his letter back with an inbeen in the flour, and at last, after this cream. App'ied with a brush it is most colors fade and the strawgets a shabby look dorsement in English and German to the ef-

it needs to fill every crack and crevice. afterward a letter was received from the Now use a perfectly clean broom, and brush | German postoffice, stating that the bank in with great vigor, for every particle of meal | London had recovered the parcel with its must come away, and with it the dust. Lay | contents intact. The British postoffice nacurely, and then prepare to freshen the had been effected, and it was informed that faded colors. To do this it is necessary to a minister of religion had delivered the paruse a strong clear brine, a stiff scrubbing. | cel to the bank, stating that it had been brush, and a big white cloth. Give the intrusted to a minister of the same faith in matting a very light wetting, and follow Germany by a dying man who desired to every foot of the way by a brisk mopping restore the property to its owner. Beyond this he declined to give any information.

SHE WANTED TO FIND HER RELATIVES. The following letter was received from a

woman in Nebraska: London, Old England.

Dear Sir :- I am living in North America & have Lost all track of my Parents I enclose started at five o'clock. Happily, the case | you a Portgraf of a young man that is in the came to an end about half-past three, and | Post Office under your charge who was going charge, dead against the prisoner, the jury About three years ago if you will kindly retired to consider their verdict. After kunt the original of the Picture out & Let French Toast .- Add to two well beaten half an hour or so they returned, and the kim write me if he knows the Wear Abouts eggs, half a cupful of sweet milk, then dip foremen imparted the information that of my Sisters or Brothers Mother & Father slices of bread in the mixture and brown on there was no chance of an agreement. The Mrs. -- who were living in Alls Burry size of a walnut has been previously added. case was as clear a one as ever went will kindly Do this favor I will think you little creature suffer for the want of clean When browned on the under side, turn the to a jury." In a word he recharged them are very kind in Deed. I remain, yours

The relatives were discovered and com-

one of salt. Add two well beaten eggs, one them other eleven wants to find him 'Not inspire hope, and blow the coals into a useguilty,' and I'm the only one that agrees ful flame; to redeem defeat by new thought griddle, grease, bake the cakes small and with yer honour." Complete collapse of and firm action, though not easy, is the work of divine men.

The meek are not those who are never at all argry, for such are insensible; but those who, feeling angry, control it, and are angry only when they ought to be. Meek-The teacher who is attempting to teach ness excludes revenge, irritability, morbid quiet and steady maintenance of rights.

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on Monday bef bridge. The sess , to much, the busin There were no pri ing trial. This is the united countie