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When the moon makes my pillow all And the stars dance around in a crowd That I'm floating away

On a soft little piece of a cloud. I sail over mountains and forests, And when I am wanting to stuy, I just make a wish And I land with a swigh

In Hong Kong, Cadix or Bombay.

And children are waiting to meet me with bright-colored nowers in their And they amile in my eyes

With happy surprise When I tell them of far-away lands. And though we are strangers, yet some I think that I've known them before, Like a slater or a brother,

We talk to each other.

And when in the grey of the morning I float away home through the air, I'm glad that I've found The whole world around That children are friends everywhere. -Helen Wing in Christian Ecience Moni-

And no one feels strange any more.

WHAT HE MADE

The 'study of medicine is a serious business, and therefore such humorous incidents as attend upon it are all the more appreciated. , Harper's Magazine describes an amusing acene at a clinic of nervous diseases in a certain medical college of Chicago, Professor B., an irritable man, was conducting the clinic. and the exercises were nearly concluded when an accistant brought in word of a peculiarly interesting patient who had just arrived. The attendant was eager to have the new case exhibited.

"Well, be quick about it," said the doctor, who proceeded to emphasize some previous remarks concerning the influence of occupation upon nervous conditions, which point he proposed to flustrate in the case to be presented. The patient, an awkward Swede, having been hustled into a chair; was now admonition to be brief and accurate in

his replies, as time was limited. "Now, sir, what do you do?" he began. "Aw am not vera well." "No! I say, what do you do?" "Oh yaz. Aw verk."

"Yes, I know; but what kind of work?" "Oh, cot es hard verk." "Yes; but do you shove!" (illustrating with gesture), "or drive a car, or work

at a machine, or do-" "Oh yas. Aw verk at a masheen." "Ah! What kind of machine?" "Oh, et ees a hig masheen."

redden and break into a volley at the "Now look here, sir, I want no more of this! You enswer the questions I ask you, or go home. What do you out near Islington. make on this machine?" A ray of intelligence lit up the face of the Swede, and with a confident amile

masheen. Ecan't ot?" "Yes, sir; that is it. What do you! "Aw make forty-seven cents an hour,"

he said, "Oh, now Aw understan' yo'.

HONEY IN IT

to America, about fifty years ago, says the author of "The Prophet of the Poor." it found a ready advocate of its methods Beecher had just had a lesson, in parable form, from a certain "Brother" Anderson, which he never forgot.

Brother Auderson was at that time the pastor of a colored congregation which wielded a whitewash-brush, but he was lot in a good neighborhood-nice houses Griggs, in an aggrieved tone. known as an exhorter of no mean ability, on both streets.

in order," he concluded. Then Brother Anderson rose to speak.

hear him preach dis afternoon," he said. some folks goes up to glory nolay 'n' shouting, and some goes still like, 'a if they met the agent for a lot of new t' picter it ackerate in my nand.

summer among de bees. "Some of de hives was nice an' clean hive till de honey was a-flowin' like de hives was ants and worms an' black bugs, an' dey kep' on de outside. Dev

wa'n' bees. Dey couldn't fly to de clover

have de drippin's. We's got honey in "As he spoke," said Mr. Beacher. seemed to see my own sermon shrinking and fading away."

THE PAMILY PEW

eracy of the present day is in advance houses, and kinix smiled and said; 'Por a block individuals, with a quiet temperaof that of a coheration ago. There is while, maybe." just as much! private charity and more "Henry was kind of uneasy till she with a nervous temperament, that one organized charity, but the village church explained her plans to him, for he's no wants to avoid in the feed lot. For

the village church; the eldest sister had lawn, there, sure enough, was a whole some dairy blood mixed in. -The former a scuttle of coal from the cellar?" said cestry moldered under the chancel floor, set their portable hen-houses up that market in March, beside making 85 "That's just the way with you,"

sion, vegarded church-going as a spirit- superintended the job. Emily never went | To feed a bunch of good thrifty beef ual privilege, but even those who were near 'em, nor asked a question. not very religious recognized it as a civic "That afternoon Henry fet out their being an economical method of market- thing or other for me to do. Didn't you duty. "When a gentleman is our see live stock while Emily was taking her ing cheap roughage grown on the farm, see I was almorbed in my reading?" tarres," said Major Pendennis, "he must rest. Then he sat down and wrote for such as hay and roots. In reading the "Well, dear, I will do it myself." give an example to the country people; an hour or so in a complete little place annual report issued from the Experi- "Yes, and tell-everybody-your mother and if I could turn a tune, I even think they call his 'study,' at the back o' the mental Parm, Nappan, it may be noted especially—that you have to bring your world-wide attention. I should sing. The Duke of St. David's, house. When kindly waked up she went that a good average harket price has own coal up from the cellar. No, I'll do when I have the honor of knowing, al- in there and rumpled up his hair and been charged for all feeds consumed and, it. Let me mark my place."

of England, the family pew was the ark, get 'em under cover,' says Emily. 'That and the adoption of such a policy will and that the passage that he had been and sanctuary of the territorial system, will be my part of the work." It had a private entrance, a round table, "Well. Henry said he stretched out more manure available for top-dressing; "My darling, when you are my

as you like," said an old friend of the lay there listening to voices, Emily's and point to bear by mind is the selection hands shall never be solled by mental ished. author, who was a lay rector, to an in- a man's. Emily's was cool and pleasant, of good feeders of the right type, steers tasks; your wish shall be my law; your novating idoumbent, "but I must fusist but the man's had a pretty mad sound, that will make reasonably good use of happiness .-on my Tabilly pow not being touched. If "I should like to know what you've the feeds consumed -W. W. Haird, Bup- Just then he reappeared, and dropping



sweet were the roces the flowerwere selling As slowly through the market I neyed to-day. And swiftly a voice Of Grandmother's garden

ect way. smoke grimy nowers are gay! think of the clematis round the clinging. And you-only you-only you-are awayi

the low-lichened wall While columbines lavender growing In Grandmother's garden down Somerset way.

With whiffs of the the may, Ah, wind from the west. dreams you beset me Of Grandmother's garden down Bom-

Almost I can catch the faint chirp the cricket. The croon of the doves as the twilight My nightingale sings thicket. And Grandmother walts in the duck

One of my old cronies, with whom I quired Mr. Origgs of his wife. years, spent a couple of weeks lately Griggs.

"aching" to tell us. We gave him a enj'yin' good health. chance and it warn't long before he "There's people that's got t' be

class head-place, what's more. They're the run of 'em all." on Dundas Street, in- a mighty pretty saked long-suffering little Mrs. Origgs.

considered a very desirable lot till Emily that was prowlin' round the place once; "Well, of course I wanted to know "An late that night I went out, hear-

"Yas, I see do boys and gels stan' all reasonable that Emily got kind of Mr. Griggs, plaintively.

make up any pretty stories or beat round was a real simple question; but there, he said. 'Well, that man-paya-rent-for three of these houses, his own and two married sons', and he keens hens."

"Henry said Emily began to smile and

Henry signed a five years' lease, with a go to the block as they come from the erings and gossip among the female con-

is no longer the centre of domestic of- farmer, nor he never took to hens. But example, out of twenty-five steers fed at An English paper prints what purports fection. In the old days, says the author he saw the light after me'd talked to the Nappan Experimental Parm during to be a conversation between a man and of a recent book on social changes in him a while. They did their work and 1927-28, six of the steers were of the his wife. It is not to be supposed that England, it was inseparably connected moving mornings till the day they mov- latter type and their average gain in 125 such a scene could ever have occurred. with memories of ancestry and parentage cd in—that was their first afternoon, days was only 161 pounds, against 346 even in England, but readers may find "but thanks be to God. I am rate. I and early association.

Emily took a rest after dinner, and bounds as an average for seven steers it amusing, and at a pinch instructive.

All the family had been christened in when she got up and looked out an the that were fairly typical beef steers, with "James, dear, will you bring me up a Heligious people, of whatever persua. The houses, likewing chickens. Henry look fallshed at their best

ways sings in the country, and let me told him he'd written long enough, and furthermore, that a good average-profit Bo he marked the place in the book

set in, and changed the parish churches "'I'll call the hens and feed 'em, and the most businesslike method of farming volume, and found it was a love story, a good assortment of armchairs, a fire- on the lounge she has all fixed up cozy consequently, less money going out for I will shield and protect you from every or appe-whether rheunistic or not. "You may restore the church as much he waked up 'twee most dark, and he the income from the farm. The main visit your face too roughly; those pratty creaky joints so quickly you'll be asion-

never get a wink of sleep again." . "'Your heast' Emily repeats after him, Parm, Nappan, N. S.

in a real surprised tone. 'Why, where "'Well-heni'-nays the man, 'theywhy, I suppose they were on your lawn." "'Oh,' says Early, 'how unfortunate! You see, we've just moved, and our home only came this morning. I haven't even asked my husband how many he bought. I've been so busy getting settled, you know. He let them out while I was taking my nap, and now he's getting a little rest, after his writing. I told him! I'd call the hens in, feed them, and get them under cover every afternoon. I had some meal for them, and they came running to me just an fast. And you think your hens were all here, too?

Now we'll take my little electric flash-

light and go right out to the henhouses.

and you've only to pick yours out and

take them right away. Of course I would

not keep them. I don't know much about hens; but they will follow you, won't' they? Won't they know your whether you know much about her s or Spanish sauce. not. You keen 'em overnight and let 'em out to-morrow at the usual time. and I'll see that they're sorted out by my man and taken home, and kept home. I'll have a little place made back of the house, where they'll got room enodging And any eggs you get from their -visit,' says he, 'you're welcome to. And look here, when you get settled I'll have my

folks call on you,' he said. 'And now I'll bid you good night.' "'Good night!' says Emily, sweetly as ever. "We'd love to have them come. And. O Mr. Brown, when it's later it the season. I hope you'll accept a couple of broilers for this trouble I've put you to. I think perhaps we shan't keep hens let stand thirty minutes, strain, and so very long."

"'I know that before you told me.

he passed by the side window on his with large block of ice. This quantity way home the window was open, and he will fill fifty punch glasces. could hear him chuckling good an' Well, say, I said to my friend, I don't think you have much room to find fault with Henry's choice of a wife. She's a real manager, and they'll get along, have

no fear of that. Say, when Henry and confronted by Professor B., with the Then round the next corner a messenger Emily come to Acton to visit you, Mary and I will be glad to have them both come over and have a cup of ton with us. We'd like to make her acquaintance, wouldn't we, Mary? Why, -bleen you, yes, I think I'd take to Emily quite

HIS "TETCHY" POINT

Griggs, dolefully. "There's some folks or two to ripen, before using. This friend came over to spend the that don't want t' hev ye speak o' their evening with Mary and me the other age, an' there's others that puffers t' night. I could see, almost before he hev ye mention it; there's those that had settled down in one of our com- want t' be told they're lookin' hearty. fortable old arm chairs, that he had an' others that's kind o' put out if so

Well, I said, Mary and I will listen things is digested an' they've hed a nap, in our own hustling and bustling era. with interest; go on. And this is the "There's folks that can't bear loud A middle-aged clergyman, a widower, talkin', an' others that soft speakin' puts had been called to a new and remote "You know, I've always had some in a fidget. Some don't want one thing parish in a village only recently settled doubts what kind of a wife a feller like spoke of, an' some another, an' the He proceeded to his new field on horseup in the clouds, would pick him out," that was all put out with anybody 't way he paused at the house of a brother "Well, guess Providence had a hand happened t' mention strawberries 'cause minister, whom he had met, but with in the choosing of Emily, for that's her they p'isoned him; an' so 'tis. Every- whose home and family he was unac-

of its services. Incidentally the old man : little suburb, and they've got the corner "Why, it's Uncle Isaac," said Mr. herself competent to provide hospitably "You ain't interrupted of him tellin' a One day he persuaded Mr. Beecher-to | "I said to Henry, 'Doesn't it cost ye story, hev you, Exry?" inquired his wife. protty steep? Por I knew his writing "Well, yes, I persume t' say I hev." didn't bring him in any great amount replied Mr. Griggs. "He was relatin' t' reproving the congregation for their up- of an income yet, though he's coming me a story of his farmin' days out in marry your daughter." rearious methods, and Mr. Beecher did on. And he said, 'It don't cost what Idyho, an' he was pooty well excited up so. "Let all things be done decently and you'd think 'twould. In fact, this wasn't over tellin' about some kind of an an'mal

the meaning of that. So he told me in' a noise, an' jest in front of the big the responsibilities of a minister's wife, his death in 1800. His salary was small "He's our good frien'. And he say dat Just what happened. Beems they want- maple tree I see-, an' I says, 'Was't and buggested that one of her elder -too small to support himself and ed to be about that far from town, and a sugar maple, Uncle Isane?' fer I wanted sisters would be a wiser choice. they's ashamed of what's in 'em. And houses somewhere, and he told 'em of "An' if you'll b'llove me, he jest looked

most folks hev got their tetchy p'ints.

let out they make right for this corner cary to purchase the steers that are to were her wedding portion from her with a will, and farmers subscribed wheat says the agent. 'I don't know what be finished for the spring market. The father, and with her clothes and all the lavishly; some firty bushels and some 'tis attracts 'em so, whother it's the selection of profitable feeders is much additional garments that her mother and more. glope, or the grass is greener, or what more difficult in the Eastern Provinces sisters could spare or heatily refashion. In a month the boat was loaded and but here's where they land, and scratch than in the Western Provinces, due to -they sat up sewing by candlelight until ready for market. A new difficulty now supper. And he says he can't help it Eastern steers show evidence of consider- noon of the next day. a pretty one here. And that very day feeding -work. The remainder should since it would avoid "exciting envy, blokcouple of portable hen-houses thrown in. pastures. Select only such ateers as greath n, such as could but distract their "'Going to keep hens?' the agent asked will conform more closely to the real minds from more plous and suitable oc-In practical religion the English aristo- her, when she bartered for the hen- beef-type, that is, straight, low set, deep cupation."

ment. It is that real dairy-type of steer,

steers is a profitable side line, besides not me enjoying myself you have sometell you, it has a doosed fine effect from to lay off and take a snoom before tea- over feed cost has been realized over a at which he had ceased reading, and time, same as was their usual arrange- period of years, in the finishing of a when he had gone down cellar, grumbunch of beef steers. After all, this is bling all the way, she picked up the be found a profitable one. There will be absorbed in was an follows: fertilizer, all of which helps to swell care. The winds of heaven shall not

Menu Hints

Meelprs for New and Novel Dishes; Household Ideas and Suggrations

By Belly Barcley

PRIED RAIDIN AND RICK PATTRE 15 cup raw rice

paprika 1 can I than, melted butter

boiling water

pepper

's grated onlon I cup cracker crumbs % cup raisins (chopped) Heat the food chopper in boiling water and put raising through coarse cutter.

"Henry said he held this breath, ex- Cock rice in boiling saited water until pecting maybe the man would say some- tender when crushed between the finthing that would oblige him to get right gers. Drain. Add sait, pepper and papup off'n the lounge and go in and rike to taste. Combine with besten deal with him; but instead of that, he egg, onlon, butter, raising and cracker said the man bust right out into a rear. crumbs. Shape with crucker crumbs to "Bee here,' he said, 'you've got the form patties. Pry in hot butter or butter best of me, and I'll wager you knew it, substitute. Herve hot with tomato or

PRUIT PUNCH FOR PIPTY

1 cup water 3 culvi sugar. 1 cup ten infusion 2 cups atrawberry syrup

I can grated pincapple

Juice 5 lemons

Juice 5 oranges

I cup marachino cherries 1 quart charged water Make syrup by boiling water and sugar ten minutes; add infusion made from English breakfast tea, strawberry syrup lemon juice, orange juice, and pineapple add ice water to make one and onehalf gallons of liquid. Add cherries and says the man. And Henry said that an charged water. Berve in punch bowl

> ECONOMICAL PUDDING 2 cups mill 14 tap. salt_

I tap. Vanilla 2 thap, rice L cup sugar 1 cup raising Wash rice thoroughly and drain; place

in a buttered pudding dish and pour in milk. Dake in a slow oven for about 114 hours, stirring occasionally; add remaining ingredients and bake from to 1 hour without stirring.

> UNUSUAL SWEET PICKLE 2.cups sugar 1 1-3 cups vinegar teanpoon cloves

sugar, vinegar and spices, tied in cheesehave had close friendship for many "It does appear to," assented Mrs. cloth, for twenty-five minutes. Add fruit, and put in fireless-cooker, or simmer with friends in Toronto, and with his "An' the west on't is ye can't alles slowly, on back of stove, for one hour. nephew, recently married, and who lives keep 'em in your mind," continued Mr. Place in glass jar, and let stand a week

HIS COMELY BRIDE

something on his mind he was just be ye mention that they seem t' be slow, even when a most dignified deliberation might be expeated. A country parson was an important person in those blurted out: "Bay folks! I've got a alone allus before they've fed up, an' days; yet there is in the tradition of a little something to tell you about my there's them that don't want ye to pass ministerial wooing of which the pace a word to em after their meals, till would have been reckoned rapid even Henry, my nephew, with his head way same with catin'. I rec'llect a man once back, a journey of several days. On the name. She's as neat a little craft as body's got some sech notion, an' it's quainted. He arrived unexpectedly in the ever I set eyes on, and she's got a first- more'n a mortal creetur's ekal to to keep late afternoon, and it happened that only the youngest daughter, Dorcas, an living about ten miles out of the city, "What's the particlar matter now?" extremely pretty girl of seventeen, was on hand to receive him. She showed and comfortably for both the wearled man and his wearled home, and at supper that evening, after the family had re-

turned, the visitor announced abruptly: "Brother Blank, I have decided to Surprised, but gratified, Brother Blank, who had seven daughters, inquired which one; and was told that Dorcas was the of the Cross Creek and Buffalo churches happy damsel to be so honored. He in Washington County, Pennsylvania; in protested that she was too young for 1790, and from that time enward until

"They have no doubt all the good expecting to pay for it with the salary qualities of the father whom they re- promised by his people. Time rolled on he say we better be more like do atill this place. Said he and his wife had at me fit t' snap my head off, an' that semble," was the surprising reply; "but, until three years' salary was due. The kind, and de white folks'll like us more. lived there for a few months and then his mouth tight, an' I don't callate I Brother Blank, you are more distinguish- people wanted to pay their minister. He say de boys and gels stan' in de do'- moved into town, and 'twas a pretty sh'll ever know what that an'mal was, ed for grace than comeliness. Dorcas but how could they? Wheat was abundway and laugh at us, and mock at us place. So they went right along out to nor nothin'. An' 'twas a simple nough resembles her mother, whose comeliness ant, but there was no market—it would see it. The rent was reasonable, so question, now wa'n't it, Louisy?" asked was no doubt apparent to your eyes and not bring over a dime a bushel. Even a call to your heart when you married salt had to be if the ravens had fetched it to him, some vigor, as she slapped an iron on -the greater gifts being not overlooked wheat "She looked the agent right in the . Mr. Griggs looked at her doubtfully not doolde the matter. If you tall me and still like 'spectable meetings, and eye, and said she, 'What wrong about for a moment, and then shuffled out of that your youngest daughter is less vir- for the mortgage was overdue. it?' And he saw 'twasn't any use to the kitchen, muttering as he went, "It tuous, less discreet, less amiably dis-

> Otherwise, I will marry Dorces to-morparage Dorcas,-who does not appear to they could get it to New Orleans, have been consulted in the matter - would pay off the debt. the resolute suitor did marry her. Mount- This offer was received with favor; eccs- ed on "a gray colt and saddle," which coopers and boat-builders went to work

and dig till they're called home for the fact that a very high percentage of dawn, she rode away to her new life at arose; no one wanted to go in charge of amail fowthave got to have their liberty, able dairy cattle breeding. However, Her husband complacently explained to mun, volunteered his services, and two And my wife likes a flower garden and there are many of these steers, even with Brother Blank before departing that he young men were induced to go with him. some dairy blood, that will make very had intended to take a wife from among Not only the people from the Pennsyl-"I see, Hally said, when he stopped, profitable feeders and they are the ones his new flock, but that bringing one with vania settlement followed the elder fif-'So do I like a garden, and I shall have that should be selected for the winter him was a much better plan, after all, teen miles to the landing, but the neighbor.

"James, dear, will you bring me up a barrel."

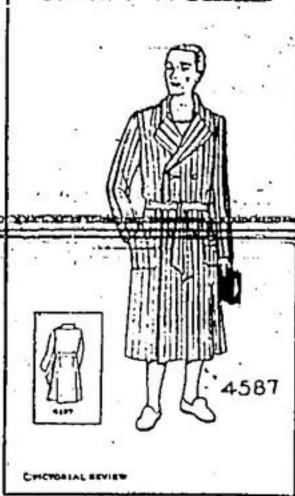
I had to sit in an open soat I should done with my heast' he was saying. | spintendent, Dominion Experimental the scutte upon the floor, said:



FOR AFTERNOON

For the woman or miss who looks well in the frock with long lines and the long-walsted effect this model is especially made. The diagonally cut neckline is finished with a chic bow effect. The collar is applied and may be made of face. Godets inserted between the front and side gores of the skirt, add width and movement. The skirt is attached to' a bodice linking. The eleeves are long and cut in one piece. Heavy crepe is about the most effective material that could be chosen for this model, if one wishes it to be plain. If a figured material is fancied, then the printed silks are very good.

Fashions for the Smart Woman



MANLY COMFORT

The young lad at 'school demands his comfort and likes it in an original and snappy cut. So here is a hathrobe that is designed with a view to satisfying his needs as well as his likes. is plain and may be made in a smart striped flannel or even in a cravat silk, if desired. Turn-back cuffs trim the long one-piece sleeves. The bathrobe is fitted with darts under the arms, but may be cut through and seamed at the sides when it is made of plain material. The notched collar is particularly smart, while the doublebreasted design is preferred to the old single-breasted styles. There is a tie

HOW THE MINISTER WAS PAID

positioned or less well instructed than matter, but nothing came of them until

More than nine months elapsed, and no word came back from kider Smiley. Then, one Bunday morning, he appeared in the congregation, looking younger and better than when he went away.

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It's for joint troubles only, whether

bone and liguments—that's why it suc-

THE STORAGE OF VEGETABLES

A low temperature, slightly above freezing, is the best for the storage of who joins with those who are avowedly all vegetables except squash and pump- going to the utmost-extremitles,-Burke kins, which keep best in a moderately warm room with dry air. It is not possible to store vegetables satisfactorily in a cellar containing a furnace, unless a room is partitioned off with access to the outside ventilation. It is better to store in-a room with an earth floor. as' this gives more humbilly and less but not without men's hands: He drying out of root crops, such as beets, carrots and turnips. Onlone on the other hand, do best in a fairly dry air. Celery requires a storage room with a good circulation of air, and conditions which give dry foliage. It is necessary. however, that the roots of celery plants do a thing, we can. he in moist soil, so that the follage will not wilt. To keep the roots moist and the follage dry a reasonable circulation of cool air is necessary. Closed-up rooms invite decay, if the temperature in high. Wilting of root

form temperature. Later the ventilators should be closed during very cold weather. The larger the bulk of vegetables the greater the need for a ventilating system o give rapid change or air and allow the escape of warm air resulting from storage. Slatted-bottomed shelves one foot apart for onlons, and two feet apart for cabbage, give excellent atorage facilities. Cabbage may also be tled roots up to cellar joints. A small area of parentps and leeks should be left for digging in the apring. The paranips should be dug early in the apring, and placed in storage for later

vegetables may be prevented by cover-

Leaving the storage room open, par-

ticularly at night, is advisable until freezing weather approaches, when a cotton

acreen may be placed over the window.

which will aid greatly in giving a uni-

ing with sand or sawdust.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

use.-Dominion Experimental Farm Note.

"Religion is the best armor but a poor

"Give us the young," says a famous

educator, "and we will create a new mind and a new earth in a single gen-"A church-going son makes a proud father, but a stay-at-home father may

not be proud of the con who follows

lils example." None but God can satisfy the longings of the immortal None but God can satisfy the longings of the immortal soul; as the heart was made for him, he only can fill it.-Trench.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

No man can say how far he will go

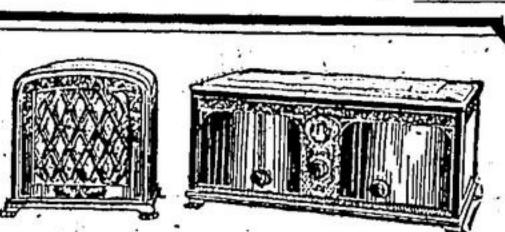
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"Its God gives skill.

not make Antonio Stradivari's violina Without Antonia.



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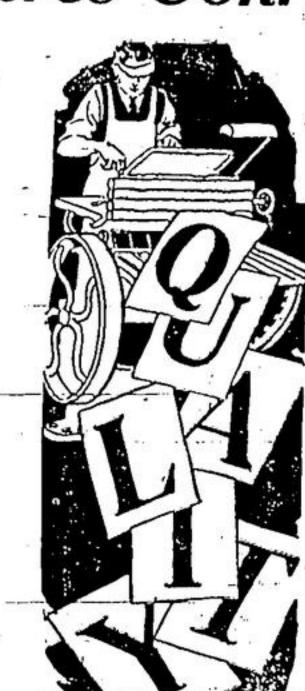
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