My Lord and I.

I tell Him all my sorrows, I tell him all my joys, I tell Him all that pleases me, i tell Him what annoys; He tells me what I ought to do, He tells me what to try, And so we talk together. My Lord and I.

He knows how I am longing Some weary soul to win; And so He bids me go and speak The loving word for Him; He bids me tell His wondrous love, And why He came to die; And so we work together,

My Lord and L. I have His yoke upon me, And easy 'tis to bear; In the burden that He carried I giadly take a share;

Fo rthen it is my happiness To have him always nigh; We bear the voke together, My Lord and I. -Unknown.

Prayer. O Lord, Thy will be done. Make us strong enough to bear the doing of it; it may trouble us much; it may blind us when we are looking at beauty; it may has come out of the cloud and the storm saving: It was good for me that I was afflicted; before I was afflicted I went astray. Thou hast given some of Thy children great power and honor and means of many kinds; may they realize their stewardship, and act as the trustees of Christ. Bless all noble hearts. prosper all noble purposes, send a blight upon all deceit and vanity, and as for i all wickedness do Thou drive it down to

The Three. Mary of Nazareth, loving and kind, The mission of Him she bore divined Vaguely and dim, with a wondering

Mary of Bethany, gentle and fair, Gave Him what cheer her home could

Soiled with the dust of the gazing street, Stealing in where He sat at meat, Mary the Magdalen kissed His feet.

Mary the virgin marvelled with fear, Mary the listener lent Him her ear, But Mary the prodigal faltered near-

Tho' wonder and loathing filled the place, And Simon counted her touch disgrace, She bent o'er the Master her tear-stained face-

And her wealth of warm, dark hair, un-About His feet she wound and wound-Her sobbing was the only sound. Mary the hostess made Him her guest,

But the Magdalen's gift was the costli- ing them in contact with highly-eligible

He had lain on Mary the mother's

She brought her past, its bliss and Strange sins, wild memories fierce as And in her tears was washed from

blame! One sat with patient joy at His side, One stood by the Roman cross where He

One gave herself and her broken pride, -Frederic Lawrence Knowles, In Love .

John Wesley.

His power over other men furnishes a still stronger evidence pointing in the same direction. His preaching was simple, undramatic, unrhetorical. He had none of the devices of the elocutionist. "Whether preaching in St. Mary's at Oxford, or under the open always the same quiet, refined, but the agricultural bill was under discus- 3. The reservation of at least one part of his calling. This latter requirespoke to each individual. "Said John tion of electricity for horse-power in etc. This is an essential. This is for succeeds in this test he is given a tentaof a clock. I thought he spoke to no fact, it appears that the equine tribe cation time a week simply proves his ig- this duty being satisfactorily performed This man can tell the secrets of the heart." Nor was it only or chiefly the spiritually cultured whom he reached. The lowest of the low often constituted a large element, if not the largest element, in his congregations. Here is a snapshot of some typical hearers: "One day, as he was Chowder, twenty or thirty children ran about him like some dumb, hungry animals. They were only just not naked. The eldest, a girl of fifteen, had only a piece of ragged blanket hanging upon her, and a dirty cap upon her head." But he rarely, it would probably be safe ! to say never, appealed to the lower and meaner motives of his auditors, "It evident that if Wesley led these tradesmen and cobblers and smugglers to feel that they were sinners and needed some how to get rid of their sin, he did it no by threats, seldom even by warnings. He preached, rather, the love of God to man, because his own heart was filled with a great love and pity for his sin ning and suffering fellows."-Outlook.

Sentence Sermons. The Lord's lambs do not need to look

The forethought that sows is the faith To be genuine is a long step towards being godly.

Nobody talks much about the back doors on Easy street. He is false to his God who fears to

be true to himself. The rewards of faith are not given for the service of fear. The dogmatic man's bark comes out of a toothless mouth. You will never find the kingdom by looking for it in a cash box.

Take care of your character and your credit will take care of itself.

There is scarcely a gentlewoman in Engmaid of honor to Queen Alexandra, It the post that requires unusual abilities and aristocratic birth. Although a maid of honor must be in constant attendance on the Queen, as there are four of them the duties are so

A maid of honor's day commences im-mediately after the Queen has breakfasted. Though her majesty's private secretary will morning' post has brought, there will still remain many letters of a more or less confidential and private nature, which the Queen will answer personally, through one of her ladies-in-waiting. That, alone, requires a maid of honor to be an accomplished linquist, for almost dayly Queen Alexandra receives communications from her numerous relatives in different parts of Europe. Immediately this is over, and the weather

be fine, the Queen, who spends a good deal of her time in the open air, especially when staying at Sandringham and Windsor, will order her carriage for a lengthy drive. A maid of honor always accompanies her majesty; while on those rare occasions when the Queen goes out on horseback one of he ladies, similarly mounted, rides with her. To the management of horses will be ad ded the care of the sick and the poor. For it is on such occasions that the Queen pulls up before some of the cottages of her villagers and sends her maid of honor to inquire as to the health and prosperity of the

Back to luncheon, there is usually some function at which the Queen, and, of course attend. If a king or queen or any one of princely rank, is visiting King Edward the maids of honor must be present with the Queen to greet them on arrival. During the season when drawing rooms are held, the maids take part in the royal procession to

the distribution of badges to hospital nurses, immediately preceding that in which the having placed a special bouquet upon the dinner table at the Queen's right hand, re- jars. Have ready a gallon of vinegar,

tire to the dining room kept specially for the | which has boiled for five minutes with other ladies and gentlemen of the house- a dozen blades of mace, three dozen hold. They are again in attendance upon black pepercorns, three dozen cloves, 18 her majesty immediately she enters the drawing room-to play the plane, to sing, alspice, and a cup of sugar. Pour this to read, to play bridge, to do needlework, scalded liquid into the jars, and seal. painting or any amusement or occupation which Queen Alexandra may decide upon. Being a renowned musician herself, the the plano and the maids are usually chosen because of their accomplishments in this direction. All are excellent planists and singers. They must needs be so, else they would not be able to take part in the duets which her majesty loves to take part in personally, with the brilliancy of style and absolute accuracy of detail that would astonish many a first-rate professional per-

While Queen Alexandra is engaged in poker work, art needlework, or carving, in all of which she is particularly proficient, she of-Here, again, proficiency in foreign tongues is essential, for the Queen may require the book to be translated into English or to be read in the language in which it has been printed. At any rate, the elocution must be of the very best order. Until the Queen retires for the night the maids are not free from their responsibilit-

les. Although very comprehensive, the dutles of a maid of honor are not arduous, the Queen being a most considerate and kindly mistress. And, of course, should one of the maids marry during her terms of office. Queen Alexandra, as has been the custom of the court for centuries, presents her with £1,000 as a dowry. Her majesty's consent however, must be obtained for the match. Most of the maids marry exceedingly well, their position in the court naturally bring-

Liked the Pipes.

A Scottish piper was passing through a deep forest. In the evening he sat down to take his supper. He had hardly begun when a number of hungry wolves, prowling about for food, collected round him. In self-defence the poor man began to throw pieces of his victuals to them. which they greedily devoured. When he which one and all took to their beels and scampered off in every direction. on observing which Sandy quietly re marked, "Oh, an' I'd kenned ye liket the pipes sae weel I'd a gie'n ye a spring

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Not a Horseless Age.

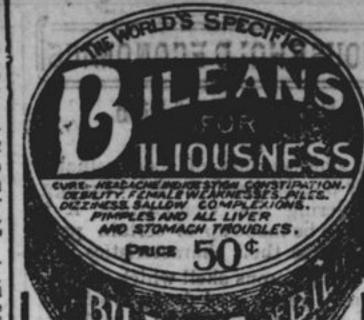
It seems clear from statistics presentis increasing rather than otherwise. The i norance. aggregate of horses in the United States on January 1st, 1906, stood at 18,718,578, against 14,364,667 at the corresponding date of 1897. Their total value increased from \$452,649,396 in 1897 to \$1,510,889, 906. This startling rate of increase in value is no more marked than that of mules, according to the same government authorities. There were 2,215,654 mules in 1897 and 3,404,661 in 1906, and the values were respectively \$92,302,090 and

\$334.680,520.-Leslie's Weekly.

The First Bathing Machine. There does not seem to be muc doubt that the first bathing mackin was seen at Margate. England, that it was the invention of a worth Quaker named Beale, who placed hopeful invention on the Margate Beach in 1750. But it was the old story; the public became grateful after the investo had been ruined by his enterprise. successors have reaned the narvest, Old Benjamin Beate's wirlow could remember in her last days the first family that re sorted to Margate for the purpose bathing being carried into the sea covered cart. In 1803 Beale's machines were one of the institutions of Margate. It was alarmingly claimed for them tha "they may be driven to any depth into the sea by careful guides."

The Editor's Lament.

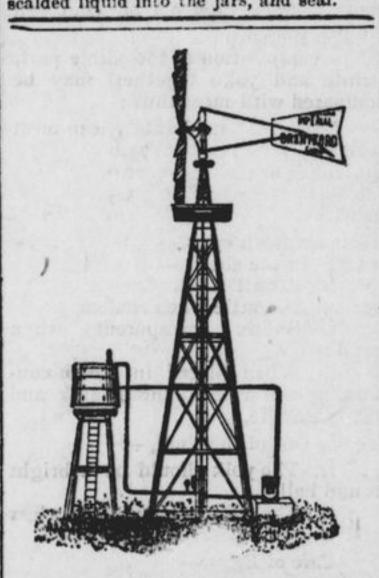
(Clinton, N. C., Democrta.) When we see so many young men cine in the world. hanging down over their foreheads so as to obscure every trace of intellect, and so many young men with their hair all frizzly-frowsly and flopping around over their faces in fifty different directions, we just want to have a say.



If you feel to have lost all energy and ambition; if your head aches and your hand trembles; if you have "Summer fag" and are always "tired," try a box of Bieans! The result will more than salisfy you.

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muscular exercise, such as can be taken | bared them from oportunities for adperfectly well in one's room, without vancement in other directions. In 1901 any special apparatus. 2. Short intervals during the day of the Navy to comission each year twelve fresh air, brisk walking, deep breath- sailors as warrant officers. To receive ing. This can all be secured in the this promotion a sailor must be less regular order of the day's business. A than thirty years old, must have been in man can easily spend as much as half | the service seven years, served one year an hour walking out of doors every day. as a first-class petty officer, and pass sky at Gwennep in Cornwall, he was ed in Congress at its last session, while This is for heart, lungs and digestion. an examination upon the theoretical

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put in shape for digestramely nourishing, but as a sailor at seventeen may in twelve

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Hard Maples, Oaks, Sycamores, Avoid

Silver Maples and Poplars. During a severe storm in Washington, D. C., this summer it is stated that probably a thousand trees were badly

The soft or silver maple, says Arboriculture, suffered by far the greatest loss, which the Carolina poplar, or cottonwood, was also badly broken. Norway maple, sugar maple, all the oaks, Oriental plane, or European sycamore, honey locust, most of the conif erous trees and ginkgo, were among those which were able to withstand the beating and bending which the storm caused for an hour or two.

There are two trees, the silver maple and the cottonwood, which are more popular with the mass of tree-planters than all other shade trees of America. Both have one fatal qualification, that corner of the ring, dazed but conscious.

Both these trees are short lived, very much diseased, attacked by innumerable insects, while both are seriously damaged by windstorms. Both require much water and send their roots into sewers. wells and cisterns, which they frequent ly destroy.

A Simple Cure for Piles.

voice that charms us most; still, Thy will be done. Thou hast shown Thy chil- hind the Queen and her daughters. At state drop of the pickies, to keep the cure. They don't remove the cause of Piles and cures any balls they are always close at hand to ad- bers from the bottom eevry day or two. case of any kind no matter how long stand-

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LARGEST OF CAMERAS.

Derrick.

The largest camera in the world. three times as large as its nearest competitor, is owned by Professor G. R. Lawrence, of Chicago. With it several ing bird's-eye views of factories and towns. It is also used for enlarging other pictures.

The body of the camera is nine feet four inches wide, six feet high, and 20 feet long, when fully extended, and in its construction over 30 gallons of glue were used. The lens is 12 inches in diameter and cost \$1.500. All moving parts, including the curtain slide, run on roller bearings. The focusing is done by two panels of glass, which can be moved to all parts of the field.

pounds, when loaded, and is put into the most of the time except when lying camera by means of a derrick. Great down in the middle of the day. Each care is used in loading, as a broken plate | weighs about 700 pounds. would result in the loss of \$150. The plates are made of plate glass, 8 feet in length by 4 feet 8 inches in width, and weigh 200 pounds.

In order to dust the plates a man enters the camera through an opening in the front. A piece of ruby glass is to local authorities to deal with the street then placed over the lens and the slide noise nuisance. The conference was attendin the plate holder is withdrawn. After ed by several medical men, who strongly the plate has been dusted, the slide is replaced and the man steps out.

is done from the inside and the operator remains in the camera during the time is rapidly coming when society must Mechanics.

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How to Get Into U. S. Navy. The new law opening to the sailors the evenues of promotion to the commissioned ranks will have a tendency to attract the better class of our youth who are 1. Five minutes each day of purely ambitious and whose circumstances have Congress authorized the Secretary of plain-speaking man." Though his au- sion, that, notwithstanding the increas- day a week for rest and recreation, for ment renders it necessary for him to der dience was numbered by thousands, he ing use of automobiles and the substitu- being out of doors, for playing games, vote his spare tin to study. If he Nelson, when he first heard him, 'He street cars and elsewhere, we are still both body and mind. A man who thinks | tive appointment as gunner, boatswain, made my heart beat like the pendulum a long way from the "horseless age." In he can get along without at least one va- carpenter, or warrant machinist, and cer at \$1,200 per year sea pay, with an increase of \$100 each year for three years. The fourth year his salary is \$1,600, and after twelve years' service reaches \$1,800. At sixty-two years of age he is retired on three-fourths pay tor

Those whose ambition reaches beyond the warrant officer can have it satisfied mankind would have to through faithful and intelligent attention to duty, as after four years' service invent milk. Milk is Na- in that capacity the aspirant is eligible ture's emulsion-butter to a commission, if recommended by his commanding officer, and upon passing another examination. A bright and tion. Cod liver oil is ex- studious young man entering the navy or fifteen years become a commissioned it has to be emulsified officer, and retire at sixty-two with the before we can digest it. rank of captain. Joseph Jenkins in Les-

A Few Queer Epitaphs, Beneath this stone, a lump of clay Lies Uncle Peter Dan'els,

Who early in the month of May,

Took offf his winter flannels. Here lies the body of Mary Ann Lowder, Called from the world to her future rest, bed."

Willie Adam's gone from here, Willie's in a higher sphere; Kindly pause and shed a tear, Sir or madam. All diseases, every ill, Came to trouble little Will; All we could, we did-but still

Family Skeleton on View. She (romantically)-The Robinson have a skeleton in their family. He (absent-mindedly)-Yes, I know. saw him bathing this morning.

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Another of Roosevelt's Victims. The English language was sitting in of rapid growth. Losing sight of per- corner of the ring but conscious. But fools manency and many more excellent qual- learn only by their own experience. See ifications these two inferior trees are learn only by their own experience. See ifications these two inferior trees are the beef trust, the coal combine, the Russoplanted to the exclusion of all other Japanese war, the ecrap in Central America, wouldn't eat with a negro. I might have known that he would get me and reform me!

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DRIVES A MOOSE TEAM.

Minnesota Man Reared and Trained Antlered Animals.

one of the oddest teams in America, says | through, a St. Paul despatch to the Chicago In- "Why didn't you take a cab?" said ter-Ocean. He has succeeded in the his father. to drive in harness. In his sleigh Mr. on the box all the way home. It was sion Bridge 3.50 and 7:15 a. m., 7.15 and Crossman spins about as rapidly behind glorious." these animals as if drawn by a prancing "Now, Alec, don't be selfish," said his For tickets, and further particulars,

land Lake, a few miles to the southwest of Ely, three years ago. The mother had always, if he can." been killed by an Indian, and a trapper in the neighborhood, hearing the do barking furiously, hurried to the spot, where he found two moose calves. Mr. Crossman bought these calves from the trapper and secured a permit from the Governor to keep them in his possession. At first the moose didn't relish being hitched up, but as they are young in years they became accustomed to it much sooner than had they been full grown. Their antlers are now growing, and by noted pictures have been taken, includ- the time these animals are five years of age they will be of large size. At first the problem of feeding them was no small one. When running wild they live on pond lily roots, leaves of trees or

tender shoots of willow. At frist Mr. Crossman fed them willow twices and young birch. This became difficult task, for they required about three wagonloads a week. To-day they eat hay, turnips and cabbace, and seems to enjoy the diet as much as the one to which they had before been accustomed One of the moose will eat as much as The plate holder weighs nearly 500 two horses. They nibble at something

The Nuisance of Noise.

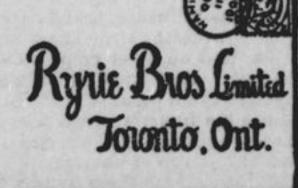
The British Government has decided to draft a bill to submit to the house of commons at its session this fall giving power control the nuisance and thereby tend to protect the public health. The London Satur-In making enlargements the focusing day Review says that "a strong public opinuseless, deafening, nerve-racking noises. The exposure. In this process the entire ap- | take charge of the nuisance of noise and paratus is suppoirted by springs, which regulate it. The savage, unbridled excesses absorb any possible vibration.—Popular | er. The barbarian who unnecessarily swells the hideous discord to the mutilation of adjacent nerves will be jerked up and punished like any other brawling disturber of

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Not Exactly.

An English tourist on a visit to Ireland was accosted by his landlady one morning as follows: "I hope you slere well last night, sorr?" "Well, not exactly, madam. I was troubled with an attack of incomnia." Landlady (indignantly)-It's a lie, sorr! I'll give you a sovereign for every one you can find in the

Before and After Marriage. A town-bred board school girl told me she never intended to marry, and she based her resolve on the observation, "Before you marry, it's you shall 'sve this and you shall 'ave that, you shall go 'ere and you shall go there; but when once you are married, if you don't be-long to 'im body and soul, why you gits it on the 'ead. My big sister's married, and I know."-The County Gentleman.

need apply.

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TORONTO Children's Sayings.

you," said a lady to little Alice. "Well, said Alice, between her sobs, "you can cry any way you like, but this "Why, Nellie, there goes Mary Smith with two sisters, I thought you said she

"I wouldn't cry like that if

sisters, so I thought that was the same

Ten-year-old Fred was going party for the first time. "Here's a half-dollar, Fred," said his father; "if it rains be sure you take a

cab home." Edward Crossman, of Ely, Minn., owns But Fred reached home drenched

mother, "baby is only going to play with The moose were captured at Bear Is- your marbles for a little while." "No, mother, he's going to keep them

> "I'm sure he is, mother, 'cos he's trying to swallow them."-Boston Globe.

FIT IS A MIRACLE! -say Hamilton People Bleeding Piles Cured -after Years of Suffering.

Miracle-days may be past-but the day of caving people from suffering is ever-present. What is more distressing than Itching, Bleeding Piles? Some say the only cure is the knife. We eny, operations are unnecessary. Read th' letters

" For years I had Piles, which protruded and blad Precly. The itching pain was sometimes almost unbearable. Often I suffered so severely it was next to impossible to remain on duty. It was a hardship to "This winter, in New York-at the Bench Show the deckhand returned and the stale wa-I suffered greatly—was almost compelled to remain in my room. Its ied several remedies-without relief. " On my return home, Mira Ointment was advised. I used it. In only a short time, all the irritation and pain ceased. I can now walk with ease and attend my duties as a w mber of the Fire Department. " I strongly recommend Mira Ointment townyone

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With the clash of arms and the bugle's call; But he came instead with a stealthy tread, Which she did not hear at all.

In the sweet dim night of the falling night | with excellent results. She found him at her side. She had dreamed how the gaze of his strange, Would make her heart to a sudden glow; She found in his face the familiar grace

Of a friend she used to know. She had dreamed of his coming would stir As the ocean is stirred by the wild storm's He brought her the balm of a heavenly And a peace which crowned her life.

> ----Teacher Should Have Known. (Youth's Companion.)

"Now, children, I want you to tell me what kind of clothes the kitty wears," said a kindergarden teacher at her fir lesson.

-Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

of clothes the kitty wears?" The entnusiastic young woman had not thing daunted by the blank faces before her. she went back to the beginning, and tried the gentle art of instilling the right answer nto the minds of her pupils by the method "Well, my dears, does the kitty wear

Then a small boy in the front row leaned forward, and inquired earnestly, but with a touch of contempt in his voice: "Say, teacher, The girls who used to clope with the

oschman must now transfer their atfections to the chauffeur. York Press.

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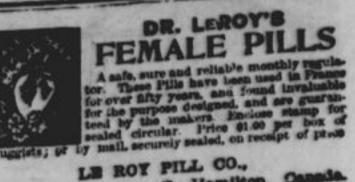
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"The verdict was that deceased came to his death from a pistol shot in the victuals."

FALL EXCRUSION TO NEW YORK. Tickets only \$9.00 to New York and re-

turn, from Suspension Bridge, via Lehigh Valley Railroad, Thursday, October 4th. Tickets good 10 days. Good on unusual task of breaking a pair of moose "I did, father," said Fred, "and I sat regular express trains leaving Suspen-

call on or write Robt. S. Lewis, Passenger Agent, 10 King street east, Toronto.

The Rise in the River. It is little short of astonishing to see

how little water is required to float the Southern river steamboats, a boat loaded with perhaps a thousand bales of cotton slipping along contentedly where a boy could wade across the Not long ago, however, the Chatta-

hoochee got too low for even her tight draught commerce, and at Gunboat Shoals a steamer grounded. As the drinking water on board needed replenishing, a deckhand was sent ashore with a couple of water buckets. Just at this moment a Northern traveler approached the captain of the Loat,

and asked him how long he thought they would have to stay there. "Oh, only until that man gets tack with a bucket of water to pour irto the the deckhand returned an dthe stale water from the cooler was emptied overboard. Instantly, to the amazement of

the traveler, the boat began to move. "Well, if that don't beat thunder!" Le The fact was that the boat, touching the bottom, had acted as a dam, and there was soon backed up behind her enough water to lift her over the shoal and send her down the stream.-Harper's

Troublous Times to Come, Prophet Edmund S. Stevens of Washington says he has discovered the secret of the universe which has baffled scientific men for all time. He doesn't boast when he said "I just have, that's all." And what is worse, this prophet of evil declares more earthquakes are coming. If you happen to live in 1989, when the final general shakedown occurs, you will witness all the cities of all the nations laid low on the junk heap. Finally, from 2035 to 3144 A.D. the earth right position and the new heaven and the

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Prices and Cheapness. Fred Sterry of the Palm Beach Power Boat association, was talking about the high prices that motor boats and automobiles bring. "For my part," he said, "I don't object o these prices. The workman is worthy his hire. Fine things, rare things, would not be fine and rare if they were cheap. "I thing the laborer is worthy of his hire and I decline to sympathize with a grocer's clerk whom I once knew in the west. "This young man had a very business-like scorn for hagglers and bargainers. One day a woman entered the grocery and said:
"What is the price of your cheapest but-

" 'Eighteen cents a pound, ma'am, said the "'Oh, that's certainly too dear," said the woman. 'Havren't you something cheaper' some soft soap at 6 cents a pound. " Well, said the young man, 'we have

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc. The Cause of His Attention. Ella-When I was at the seashore one man was very attentive. Stella-I understand that you tipped one of the waiters very liberally.-New

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