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"Bet you five thousand dollars." said keep them until they reach the proper the Chinese merchant through the in- age. terpreter.

"Raise you five thousand," said Mr. Gates.

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He raises you fifteen thousand dol-

ashen, his chin dropped on his hands and and Philadelphia are thus drawn upon be feebly pushed the pot toward Mr. at times by Baltimore dealers, but as a Gates, who was more than ever aston-

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standard market value of from \$75 to \$100 a dozen, it may seem almost incred-ible that the Maryland legislature once One winter a Crisfield dealer had for in every portion of passed a law to prohibit slaveowners hundreds of them stored in a vacant by all the people, will from feeding their slaves on terrapin house, and during the cold weather to a certain extent in oftener than once a week. That is, nevertheless, a historical fact, and it is no less a matter of record that their native element, and pounds were constructed for the purpose. just before the civil war a serious revolt just before the civil war a serious covort broke out among some slaves on the castern shore because they were fed on diamond-back terrapin so often. They wanted pork, which was more expensive the for two or three feet into the mud. The interior is then divided into a numwanted pork, which was more expensive The interior is then divided into a num-

than the water food that has now be- ber of compartments containing the terrapin in the order of their size. Then able system; forecas come so precious. This is the season to gather the faponds and canals are dug, so that the tides can have full sweep through the mous product of the Chesapeake bay. Crisfield, Md., is now the chief source of pounds, and wire netting is used to pre- are far from having ye supply, although a few terrapin are sent to market each year from the Choptank

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the mud. the mud. The scarcity of the genuine article and the great demand for it have, of course, led to the use of substitutes, some of which are sold and bought in good faith, but frequently the substi-The drop between \$60 and \$2 a dozen may seem out of all proportion to size, good faith, but frequently the substigood faith, but frequently the substi-tutes masquerade on the banquet board the office at Washingto as the highly prized diamondbacks. One of the most frequently used of use of the telegraph r keted, and not every hunter is able to the pseudo diamondbacks is the Biloxi. \$300,000 per annum.

terrapin, so called because it comes the shape of cards, n principally from the marshes and tions nearly 55,000,000 The cost of terrapin is considerably increased before they reach the table, Orders given by consumers are usually stock on hand.

If a dealer receives a large order and Inra " said the interpreter. The son of a sea cook!" gasped the astonisaed Gates. The Chinaman turned quently sends to other cities. New York luxury. The golden and Biloxi terrapin are increasing in value as the demand

for them grows, and those of good size general rule it is the Maryland city that sometimes bring as high as \$25 a dogen. is asked to help out her northern cities. In the course of the diamond-back's progress from its native waters to the table its value moars. The prices to the consumers range from \$30 to \$80 or more

the wholesale. a dozen. The cost to the consumer is usually from \$60 to \$75 a dožen. Large

pounds, through which most of the Eastern trade is supplied. Formerly City Journal.

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bayous of the gulf of Biloxi, Miss. in cases of special a The golden terrapin also takes the place tries particularly susc of its more aristocratic relative. Many tion through changes golden terrapin come from the West. The meat of these plebian cousins of for cotton, sugar and r the lordly diamondback is not so dark states and for fruit a as the genuine, but only to the educated fornia. taste is it much different from the real-

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From the New sometimes bring as high as \$25 a dozen. The crow is, next to man, the great-est enemy of the terrapin, hunting out their nexts and destroying the argument of rouge heig charm." said a little

their nests and destroying the eggs by bishop Ryan of Ph mentioned as a proba he was visiting a fa She-Don't you believe that "a soft college on the occas answer turneth away wrath?" Jubilee. "And I'ye al