

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL.

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CLARE B. IRVINE, Manager.

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tion.
Advertisements to insure insertion (for
the same day) should be handed in by 1
o'clock.
Correspondence containing news of in-
terest and importance is desired from all
parts of the state.
No attention will be paid to anonymous
communications.
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tal card request, or by word left at this
office.
Specimen numbers sent free on applica-
tion.
Office, corner Court and Liberty Streets.

TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1889

PROFITING by the recent events
at Samoa when the treasure of the
wrecked Trenton was recovered by
means of a diving apparatus bor-
rowed from the British man-of-war
Calliope, the navy department has
determined to equip each naval ves-
sel with a complete diving apparatus.
A sub-marine diver is also detailed
as part of the complement of each
vessel in the commission.

SALEM has taken the initiative in
the most laudable project of raising
funds with which to aid the Penn-
sylvania sufferers. No doubt assist-
ance will quickly flow into the Key-
stone state from all quarters of the
globe. There homes are destroyed
and depopulated, crops demolished
and a harvest of death reaped. The
scene of the wholesale burial of
thousands of men, women and chil-
dren is one the like of which the
world has never before known.

COMPLAINT comes to us from the
classic waters of the Santiam that
the trout are rapidly being killed off
and unless a change is quickly
wrought this historic mountain
stream—perhaps the best trout
stream in Oregon—will no longer af-
ford sport for the fisherman. The
cause of all this is that the saw mill
at Mills City has constructed its
chutes in such a manner as to carry
all their saw dust into the stream.
Surely this should be changed, else
in a few years there will be no trout
in the Santiam, and the best fishing
ground in Oregon be ruined.

SAVE A LITTLE.

On a subject of great importance
to all, and especially to the young,
the following headlight says:
"Fortunes are saved, not made."
—Anybody can save a fortune, if
they put their minds to it, and have
the grit to do it; out of every dollar
save a part, if only a few cents. We
do not mean by this, to advocate the
miserly disposition, but simply a
prudent economy—wasting nothing,
saving all, living decently, as one
goes through life, but always watch-
ing the purse to see that all is not
expended that is earned. A person
who begins to put away a fortune
in this way, must have a great deal
of courage, if he begins with very
little to start with, and having once
put aside a few dollars, they must
be counted out of the fund he is liv-
ing on; he must live as if he didn't
have them. If he gets out of work,
or meets with a loss, he must still
live as if he did not have them, and
cut down his expenses accordingly.
After he has thus saved one hun-
dred dollars he can put it out at in-
terest, and then it will begin to seem
easy to him to save. Up to that
time it will seem very hard. It is
often said that the first thousand
dollars are the hardest to save; but
once saved all after are easy.

LEARNING TO THINK.

This is a subject it would be well
if some persons would do well to at
least try and grasp. To those
who do not already know the secret,
Popular Science makes the following
suggestions: In every-day life no
fact is more noticeable than the in-
ability of many persons to do their
own thinking, even in matters and
upon lines wholly within the range
of their intelligence. They will see
a point that is suggested to them,
and will at once understand its bear-
ing on some matter in hand, but
they do not seem to have the faculty
or art of raising points for them-
selves, and consequently their action
is not as intelligent as it might be.
If given a rule to work by, they will
apply it not only in season but of
season, and will look amazed if one
suggests that, under special cir-
cumstances, they should have varied
their usual procedure. Every em-
ployer and overseer of labor knows
to what an extent this is the case.
It is the exceptional workman who
really thinks, and who can therefore
be trusted to suit his action to cir-
cumstances. And so in nearly every
sphere of life, a kind of automatism
seems to be the rule, and intelligent
self-direction, in the light of present
facts, more or less the exception.
One is, therefore, tempted to ask
whether in connection with our sys-
tem of education some gymnastics
might not be devised for the special
purpose of teaching the rising gen-
eration to think.

GENIUS VS. MONOPOLY.

"Is an ill wind that blows nobody
good. We groan over taxes, tariffs
and trusts; over railway freights
and all kinds of monopolies, but
plainly the human mind is making
successful war against high prices
and the reign of scarcity. Just
think of the many inventions to
avoid high prices of freight. To
evade charges on fruits we evaporate
or can them so that a bushel takes
the place of forty. How scarce ice
used to be down south, although
millions of tons were "lying around
loose" within five hundred miles
and the cars might better than not
have carried it. Presto! and behold
ice factories raise their tall towers
under the sun of the tropics. Coal
was abundant and put on the cars
along the Missouri river at a dollar
per ton, more or less, while count-
less car loads of slack stuff were
trampled under foot, yet during bliz-
zards the residents of Kansas and
Dakota had to rob the cars of coal or
perish, and the price was raised to
\$20 per ton. Pass! change! and
behold coal!! In comes the trash
burner, and also inventions by which
a little coal gives heat and light to a
whole city.

Eternal powers be thanked!
Monopoly that eagerly seeks to
carry a hog across the continent
and wait on him the while
for two dollars, but really prohibits
the millions of women and children
of the poor by charging a hundred
dollars for a like trip, cuts its own
throat. Let coal get still higher and
fuel shall materialize out of the very
air and water. Keep up your
charges for travel and ere long in-
ventions will send your whole sys-
tem back into the past, among old
stages and ox teams. There are
mountains of earth rich in saccharine
matter, which the trust is forcing
the good spirits that guard our race
to attract human genius to elicit it
it will be cheap as dirt.

HIS THREE SONS.

An Old Farmer Tests His Boys to De-
cide Which Shall Have the Place.

Once upon a time an old man called
his three sons to him in the dusk
of the evening, and in a faltering
voice said to them: "My boys, in a
little while you will have no father.
I am standing on the shore of the
river of death and soon I must
launch my boat upon it. Now, I
have, as you know, a splendid farm,
upon which one man can thrive, but
as there are three of you I have been
sorely perplexed as to which should
have it. I have therefore decided to
give each of you \$2 that you must
spend to-morrow, and to the one
making the wisest purchase shall
the farm be given. Come to me to-
morrow evening at this time and
tell me how you have each expen-
ded your money. Now, good night,
and heaven bless you all."

On the following evening the three
sons assembled before their father.
"Reginald," said the latter to the
eldest, "what did you purchase with
your two dollars?"

"Father," returned the son, "I
pondered long that I might make
wise use of the money, and at last I
bought a pair of strong shoes."

"Well done, well done; the jour-
ney through life is rugged and hard,
and the thorns are thick upon the
way. You have shown prudence
and forethought and I love you the
better for it. And what did you buy,
Augustus?"

"I too, thought long and deeply,"
responded the second son, "that I
might not purchase anything trivial
or foolish. Since the cap that I wear
is worn and ragged, I bought a hat
with a wide brim, which I show to
you, my father."

"The old man regarded him with a
glance of pride and affection, and
said: "You too have done well,
Augustus; often in this world the
brow is fevered, and the sun rays
beat fiercely upon the aching head,
and your hat will comfort you. I
rejoice that my sons are filled with
wisdom. And you, Theophilus,
what did you buy?"

"My father," answered Theophi-
lus, "I didn't ponder worth a cent.
As soon as I left you last evening I
blew in my stuff for five tickets to
the baseball games."

With tears of joy streaming down
his furrowed face the venerable man
embraced Theophilus, and murrain-
ed in a voice hoarse with emotion:
"Had I a farm as large as Texas, with
a windmill on it, it would be yours!"

THE CRAFTY SPIDER.

Some Strange Stories About an
Ugly-Looking Animal.

Spiders That Came Down from Their Webs
to Listen to a Violinist—The Weather
Prophecy Power of the Queer
Things—Popular Superstitions.

Spiders are the most curious and interest-
ing of the small animals, says the Pitts-
burgh Dispatch. Its ingenuity, industry,
patience, avariciousness and cunning have
furnished texts for scores of essays and
humorous, while naturalists have written
volumes descriptive of its habits and pecu-
liarities. Its body has been used for
medicine, and even for food, and numerous
unsuccessful attempts have been made to
turn its industry to account in the manu-
facture of silk fabrics from its web. It is a
very knowing creature and not particularly
friendly towards man. Yet cases are on
record of ugly spiders that were trained
and domesticated until they would come at
their master's call and take food from his
hands.

Spiders are said to be peculiarly sus-
ceptible to the charms of music. It is re-
lated of a French prisoner of war who was
allowed to play upon the lute during his
confinement in the Bastille that he was
much astonished, after having had his in-
strument for a few days, to see the spiders
descend from their webs and gather around
him in a circle as he was playing. A number
of mice also came out of their holes to en-
joy the music. When he ceased to play the
spiders returned to their webs and the mice
to their nests, but ever afterwards, while
engaged in whiling away the tedious hours
by music, he had the same curious audience.
Moreover, the number of mice and spiders
that came to gaze and listen grew greater
each day, until at last he begged a cat of his
jailer, kept it in a cage and amused himself
by letting it loose whenever he wished to
create a panic among his strange com-
panions.

Another Frenchman tells of spiders that
came down from their webs and gathered
around a skillful violinist who was prac-
ticing alone in his room. Many other instances
are cited by various writers to prove that
these creatures are fond of music.

As a weather prophet, the spider is re-
garded by many as the superior of Wiggins,
or even the groundhog. If the day is to be
windy or rainy they creep out of their holes
and shorten the filaments on which their
webs are suspended, drawing them up
tightly. When they are indolent good
weather may be expected; whenever they
are unusually active look out for a storm.

It is thought to be unlucky to kill a spider,
but to have one crawl over your clothes is a
good sign. A cat sign of good fortune. The
general superstition being that the person so
favored will soon receive a sum of
money. If a spider approaches you, either
by descending from the ceiling or crawling
toward you, it is a sign of good luck; but if
the creature runs the other way some evil
is about to befall you. Killing a spider that
crosses your path will bring bad luck, and
if you are to kill one at all never on any
account do so in your house. Should a
spider drop from a tree directly in front of
you before night you will be visited by a
dear friend. In some parts of England
there is a common belief that spiders will
not hang their webs on an Irish oak because
all sorts of vermin were banished from
every thing Irish by St. Patrick's decree.

The strength of the spider is so great that
it should entitle him to rank as a Sampson
of the smaller animals. An eminent legal
gentleman of New York State related, many
years ago, a curious story of what he him-
self witnessed. A striped snake that
was fully nine inches long was discovered
suspended alive in a spider's web in a wine
cellar. The web hung between two shelves
two feet apart in such a position that the
snake could not possibly have fallen into it.
Three spiders, each smaller than a fly, were
found feasting on the body of the still living
reptile. On examination of the snake by
means of a magnifying glass it was seen
that its mouth was firmly fastened to the
number of threads so tightly that it could
not run out its tongue. The tail was tied in
a knot, leaving a small loop through which a
cord was fastened. A little above the tail
was noticed a small round ball, which upon
inspection proved to be a small green fly.
The fly had served as a windlass to haul the
snake up, the cords being wound around it.
Many threads were fastened to the cord
above and to the ball containing the fly to
keep it from unwinding and letting the
snake fall. The snake had evidently been
caught napping and strung up by his in-
genious little captors before he had time to
make a struggle for freedom.

Probably every person who has spent a
summer in the country has been surprised,
while talking a morning walk, to note
the immense number of spider-like webs,
glistening with dew, that have been spread
upon trees, shrubs, grass, fences and
nedges during the preceding night.

There is a common belief, by no means
confined to the ignorant, that those webs
fall from the sky in showers; but wherever
they come from, there is little doubt they
are woven by the gossamer spider. It was
an ancient notion that the gossamer was
made by dew that had burned in the sun,
and one learned man of olden time even
went so far as to advance the theory that
it was not unlikely that the white clouds,
so frequent in summer, were of the same ma-
terial.

Certain kind of spiders, according to the
travelers, are regarded as dainty food by
the natives of Australia and by certain Afri-
can tribes. The use of spider and spiders'
webs as a remedy for fevers and other dis-
eases is by no means confined to savages.
In some parts of this country it is still held
that pins compounded of spider webs are a
certain cure for the ague, and the round
bodies of spiders themselves, minus the
legs, have been administered for the same
complaint. Spiders confined in a goose-
quill or sewn up in a rag and worn about
the neck were long believed to be an in-
fallible preventive of the ague. The Indians,
it is said, have great faith in the efficacy of
the spiders' web for curing this disease.

Original Forest in New Jersey.

There is not much really original or
primal forest left standing in New Jer-
sey. That is, there are few, if any, large
tracts of forest that have not been cut off
at some time since the settlement of the
State by white men. There is a small piece
of white oak woods on the farm of Mr.
Thomas Lawrence, near Hamburg, in Sus-
sex County, which has never been cut.
These trees cover a remarkable hill, or
long, narrow ridge, which rises eighty or
one hundred feet above the fertile valley of
the Wallkill river, and one would have to
travel far to find a more interesting or at-
tractive grove. Though they stand very
near to the busy haunts of men, the great
trees are populous with gray squirrels, who
appear to have learned to feel entirely com-
fortable and secure among them.

Society in Chicago.

Our highest society circles, says the Chi-
cago News, have become so deeply enam-
ored of the French language that it is fas-
cinating to see how they are all of a
sudden "à la française."

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for
cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt
rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped
hands, chilblains, corns and all skin
eruptions, and positively cures piles
or no pay required. It is guaranteed
to give perfect satisfaction, or money
refunded. Price 25 cents per box.

For sale by Daniel J. Fry, drug-
gist.

The pointer is the dog the Wall
st. shepherd uses in driving lambs to
market.

THIS remedy is becoming so well
known and so popular as to need no
special mention. All who have used
Electric Bitters the same song of
praise—A purer medicine does
not exist and it is guaranteed to do
all that is claimed. Electric Bitters
will cure all diseases of the liver and
kidneys, will remove pimples, boils,
salt rheum and other affections
caused by impure blood.—Will drive
malaria from the system and prevent
as well as cure all malarial fevers.
For cure of headache, constipation
and indigestion try Electric Bitters
—Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or
money refunded.—Price 50cts. and
\$1.00 per bottle at Dan'l J. Fry's
drug store.

"TO BE OR NOT TO BE."
soliloquized the melancholy Dane.
A sea of troubles opposed. He
shrank before them; ambition lay
dead. Life, as he viewed it, rested
under a yellow cloud, tinged with
green. Hamlet, to my mind, was bil-
lows. The blood, diseased, carried
through the natural gates and alleys
of the body, made life a burden; and
the life of the body magnified in a
tenfold degree his other ills. Purify
the blood, give new life and action
to the system, take Dr. Pierce's
Golden Medical Discovery, and your
drowsiness, lack of appetite, chilly
sensations, yellow skin, bad breath,
will all depart, as the morning mists
are dispelled by the rising sun.
Thousands of cures follow the use
of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, 50
cents.

A SCRAP OF PAPER SAVED HER LIFE.
It was just an ordinary scrap of
writing paper, but it saved her life.
She was in the last stages of con-
sumption, told by physicians that
she was incurable and could live only
a short time; she weighed less than
seventy pounds. On a piece
of wrapping paper she read of Dr.
King's New Discovery, and got a
sample bottle; it helped her,
she bought a large bottle, it helped her
more, bought another and grew bet-
ter fast, continued its use and is now
strong, healthy, rosy, plump, weigh-
ing 140 pounds. For fuller particu-
lars send stamp to W. H. Cole,
Druggist, Fort Smith. Trial bottle
of this wonderful discovery free at
Dan'l J. Fry's drug store.

Chlorate of potash is the most ex-
plosive substance with which chem-
ists and druggists have to deal. By
itself it seldom gives rise to serious
accidents, but the violence of its
character is occasionally shown, and
that most frequently and disastrously
in the case of colored fireworks.

There is more catarrh in this sec-
tion of the country than all other
disorders put together, and until the
last few years was supposed to be in-
curable. For a great many years
doctors pronounced it a local disease
and prescribed local remedies, and
by constantly failing to cure with
local treatment, pronounced it in-
curable. Science has proven catarrh
to be a constitutional disease, and
therefore requires constitutional
treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure,
manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co.
Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitu-
tional cure on the market. It is
taken internally in doses from 10
drops to a teaspoonful. It acts di-
rectly upon a blood and mucous
surface of the system. They offer
one hundred dollars for any case it
fails to cure. Send for circulars and
testimonials. Address, F. J. Cheney
& Co., Toledo, O.
Sold by druggists, 75c.

This is the season of the year
when the raw, cold winds create sad
havoc with the hands and complexion.
Soft white hands and a clear
"peachy" complexion can be as-
suredly preserved by the frequent
application of Dutard's Specific. If
rubbed into the skin well it leaves
no greasy surface. The skin
absorbs it. Sold by D. W. Mathews.

In the opinion of the Jeweler's
Weekly, a scarf-pin shield that
would prevent a scarf-pin from get-
ting tangled in a girl's hair would
be a boon to mankind. How so?
Do girls wear scarf-pins in their
hair? Or do the young men—?
But it cannot be.

The immediate symptoms of Dys-
pepsia, or indigestion, are a distress-
ing sense of weight, oppression and
fullness in the stomach, heartburn,
flatulency, nausea, pains in the
stomach and breast. Dr. Henley's
D. action Tonic promotes healthy
digestion and removes all unhealthy
symptoms. Sold by D. W. Mathews.

Oregon is one of the most produc-
tive states in the Union. Its vast
mineral regions contain gold, silver,
copper, iron, and coal. Its immense
tracts of grazing lands support thou-
sands of cattle and sheep, and its
extensive agricultural regions pro-
duce all the cereals in abundance,
the yield per acre being, in some in-
stances, the largest in the world.
Among the useful and valuable prod-
ucts of the Web Foot State may be
mentioned Oregon Kidney Tea,
which has proved a boon to thou-
sands afflicted with pain in the back
and kidney difficulties. It is purely
of vegetable composition and never
fails. Sold by D. W. Mathews.

It should be generally known that
Dr. Henley's Dandelion Tonic in-
duces a hearty appetite and increased
digestion, dispels nervous depression
and restores the system to its normal
energy and wakefulness and will in-
fuse new life and strength into the
weakest invalid. Sold by D. W.
Mathews.

The Best Residence Localities

In the city of Portland and other prosperous towns are those owned by men or corporations who
have the disposition and ability to improve them.

HIGHLAND ADDITION

—IS OWNED BY—

THE OREGON LAND COMPANY!

And this Corporation is determined to

Make It The Most Attractive Addition

To the city of Salem. They have at this time fifteen teams employed and the contemplated improvements have
scarcely begun. It is intended to make the drive leading from Commercial street through Riverside and High-
land additions and around Highland Park

THE FINEST DRIVE IN THE STATE

Of Oregon. The line of the Salem Street Railway Company runs through the middle of this addition, and no
lots will be more than two blocks distant from the line. Highland Park will in the near future be

THE MOST POPULAR RESORT

ABOUT THE CITY OF SALEM.

Lots in Highland Addition are High and Dry and Well Located; Most Excellent Drainage.

The soil is black and rich. From all points a fine view is obtained of the public buildings and our highest
mountain peaks. Arrangements are already being made for the location of two churches in this addition, and
a number of residences are soon to be built. Buildings only of the best class will be permitted. Residence lots
within the limits of the city of Salem are worth on an average over \$1000. We can sell you better lots in High-
land addition for one-third of the money, and being directly on the line of the street railway they are practi-
cally not half so far from the public buildings and the business part of the town as the majority of the so-
called "inside lots."

Buy a Lot in Highland Addition for Three Hundred Dollars,

And let some other fellow pay \$1000 for an inferior lot not so well located. With the difference of \$700 you can
build a beautiful cottage, or put it out at a rate of interest that will buy you nearly two thousand street car
tickets every year.

NOB HILL.

This new plat just put on the market is the most desirable now offered
in Salem for building lots. They have no equal. The whole plat is in a
fine state of cultivation, seeded in clover, with a good turf. No grubs,
no stumps, no rocks or gravel, soil good, elevated and level, has a fine view of
the city, surrounding country, the mountain ranges and snow-capped
peaks. Pure cold well water. Is twelve blocks south of the Chemekete
hotel and postoffice blocks. These lots are offered by Jones & Watson on
installments, one-tenth cash and one-tenth in quarter yearly payments
without interest until paid. These lots are now actually worth in cash
more than the prices named for them on long time without interest. Sev-
eral lots have already been sold on which fine residences will be erected,
and a number more have been optioned. If you want one or more lots
call on JONES & WATSON, who will show you the plat and the lots.

FRUIT FARMS,
From Ten to Forty Acres,

One Mile from Aumsville and Ten Miles from Salem.

Several fruit growers from the east have declared their intention
to locate with us and there is room for several more. Sample No. 1, 20 acres
more or less, high land gently rolling, deep rich red soil, all under plow,
sufficient fence. Price \$40. Sample No. 2, 20 acres, more or less, partly
under plow, partly covered with willows, gently inclining and level land,
both red and black soil. Price \$22 to \$30.

Purchasers can pay 8 per cent. interest on half for five to seven years.
From Salem take train to Turner and thence to Aumsville on Thomas
Bros' hack line, and call on the owner, Mr. Wm. Shaw, one mile north
of depot, or for further particulars address

J. J. HARDEN, Stayton, Oregon.

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UNIVERSITY

Graduates Students in

Classical, Literary, Scientific,

Normal, Business, Law,

—AND—

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sive institution of learning in the North-
west. School opens first Monday in September.
Send for catalogue to
THOS. VAN SICK,
President,
Salem, Oregon.

Trucks and Drays.
MORGAN & MEAD

Are now provided with fine new drays
and trucks and are prepared to do all busi-
ness in that line in the best of shape.
They give their personal supervision to
all work. Corner State and Commercial
streets.

SEE

One hundred acres of extra clear land, fine
for dividing up into small tracts, is only
three-fourths of a mile from Salem post-
office. Price \$85 per acre.
THOMAS & PAYNE.

FOR MEN ONLY!

POSITIVE Cure for Falling MANHOOD;
General and Nervous Debility;
Loss of Energy and Vitality;
Weakness of Body & Mind; Effects
of Excess or Errors in Old-Young
Men, Sufferers from Nervousness, How to Restore
Strength, Vigor, and Health. Send for Free
Circular. Address: Dr. J. C. HARRIS, 121 First St., Cor.
Washington St., Portland, Oregon.

JOHN F. STRATTON & SON

Importers and Wholesale dealers in
MUSICAL MERCHANDISE, New York,
35 and 45 Walker St.—John F. Stratton's
celebrated Russian Gut Violin strings, the
Finest in the World.



Our Guarantee—If a dealer receives a
complaint, (which he believes to be honest)
from any musician to whom he has sold
any of these strings, he is authorized by
us to give him another string without
charge, and all such loss will be made good
by us to our customers, without quibble
or question. (Beware of imitations.) Dealers
will please send for descriptive catalogue.
Trad. supplied at lowest price.

TWENTY LOTS
In North Salem

House and lot corner Marion and
13th streets; extra farm—eight miles
from Salem; eighty acres rich land,
seven miles from Salem, \$17 per
acre; four hundred acres eleven
miles east of Salem, one of the best
improved in the county, \$30 per
acre. For sale by

THOMAS & PAYNE

97 State St., Salem.

Northern Pacific Railroad

GREAT OVERLAND ROUTE.

TWO FAST TRAINS DAILY!
NO CHANGE OF CARS

SHORTEST LINE TO CHICAGO

And all points East via

St. PAUL and MINNEAPOLIS.

The Northern Pacific railroad is the only
line running Passenger trains, Second class
sleepers (free of charge) Luxurious Day
coaches, Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars,
Palace Dining Cars, (meals 75c) from Port-
land to the east.

See that your ticket read via the Northern
Pacific railroad and avoid the
change of cars.

Leave Portland at 8 a. m. and 8:30 p. m.
daily arrive at Minneapolis or St. Paul at
8:00 p. m.

PACIFIC DIVISION.—Trains leave Port-
land daily at 11:30 a. m. and 8:30
p. m.; arrive at Tacoma at 7:10 p. m. and
8:30 a. m. arrive Seattle at 11:30 a. m. and 8:30 p. m.

Through Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars,
elegant day coaches, finest palace dining
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