grees. It says: "The crimes wisited outside of the law arouses have two hands to work with instead exceling of resentment that causes, en increase, not a decrease, of the crime. This enforces the lesson of di history and experience that there is no way of safety but the way of ; law, and that the process that brings the minimum amount of evil and the greatest amount of good is the ' steady and rigid enforcement of the ' law-not by caprice, not by influence, but with the certainty of a law of; nature, so as to impress mankind with its inevitableness. Law thus administered "speedily and without delay"-because the quick following of the punishment is necessary for the -full effect-secures the highest weldare of the community. It is cer-, tainly time in this whole country; that will result in adequate provision for crime and in the more honest enforcement of the law."

The groups of coast defenders o. in the same manner. The cold and fa- against the butts, which cuts the with caution in practice. As 'a tigue made the night watching an exthe dauger line; but the devotion was work than with the old implement. ready and the duty faithfully fulfilled. In the homes of comfort and security, when darkness and tempest bring no <u>men whose service often means peril</u> and privation be forgotten. Sympathetic thought, and whatever is needed to make their lives exempt from unselves and to their country.

A Buffalo (N. Y.) man lately said: "There is a certain woman in our town who has the famous Mrs. Partrather misuse, of words has time and the great plains. most extraordnary statements. For the fresh grass in this respect, some often profitable, but will not pay h example, in speaking of one of the buffalo grass hay was procured and its when the misses are less than ten most popular members of the social digestibility tried with a grade short- per cent. When the misses are more circle, a young woman of great bril- horn steer. He was kept on the buffalo than 20 per cent. it will pay better to liancy of intellect, but unfortunately grass hay alone for five days as a pre- make an entire new planting." blessed with a superfluity of avoir- truct from all other feed, and then he dupois, she said of her: 'Sallie Clark was fed for five days more, which conis such a nice girl, it's a pity her fig-|stituted the digestion experiment! ure is so obtuse.' She once said of proper. During this time an accurate arvolume that had formerly belonged account was kept of the hay fed and to the third president of the United the amount uneaten. The dung was States that it had intonations in collected by watchers who were with Jefferson's own handwriting. **her crow**ning trimph was when she i said that her brother had been forced to give ap his hotel in an eastern centage of digestible proteids in buffa-

anany vicissitudes of fortune, because siderably superior to Kentucky blue it was such a nefarious business." The reason why many people dissi of digestible carbahydrate and fat as like farming, says a Washington parthese grasses, but because of its higher) ger, is that they want to get their percentage of protein furnishes a betpleasure somewhere else and make the farm pay for it, which it will seldom do. The people who really. 'says: "This valuable grass is worthy" take comfort in this business are of the most careful protection." the thorough-going countrymen, who feel stiffed if they have to live in a city, and would rather mow a field than keep books. It is very difficult; to make a farm pay the cost of living and also supply enough surplus

and whims. te punishment to deter brutal husfrom beating their wives, and



A Clever Device. Attached to the Foot of the Operator, Invented by a Michigan Farmer.

until Charley O. Eberlin, of Snawano, gond control. But mob punishment Mich, concluded that the work should or three times. for the crime has no deterring ef- | be done with the foot instead of Test. It is a peculiar trait in human the hand. It is understood that it springfield, O., was made deaf \* mature that punishment or revenge | is at all times more convenient to.



plate is of such light weight that it begin too early in the season: Chicago Daily News.

HAS A HIGH VALUE. Selentific Authorities Are Unanimous

in Pronouncing Buffulo Grass Rich in Nutriment.

experiment on its digestibility which fore very imperfect, and the ears on C has been performed by the chemical the replants are usually nubbins, Clerk, department of the Kansas experiment which are scarcely worth gathering. station. The experiment possesses ad- When the missing plants amount t one of the kind to be recorded in ref- whole replanting with some carlier ington tied to a post. Her use, or erence to this important resource of maturing variety which will produce again resulted in her making the. It being impossible to investigate same time as the original planting is B. Lever President, L. A. Burrows Secreta

iliminary feeding to free his digestive him at all times. The original hay, the uneaten residues and the dung were good to-duy as when first hung. The SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST.-Rev. Stephen

carefully sampled and analyzed. The results showed a very high per-Massachusetts town, after suffering lo grass hay. In this respect it is congrass and very much better than timothy. It has about the same amount ter balanced ration.

The Farmer's Tool House, If you have none, build one now: much money is lost annually by farmers from this neglect. In selecting a site choose one far enough from other buildings to be out of danger from to provide for all kinds of city wants, fige. Have arrangements for a stove,

should not be too close. Size should [ In Connecticut's discussion of the be ample, according to the tools and proposition to introduce the whip- machinery needed for the size of the ming post for wife beaters it is note- farm. Have sliding doors in the sides worthy that a large number of the for convenience, with a repair room police judges of the state favor the in the end nearest the dwelling. This project. These men speak from ex- room will come very handy to work top of post. The socket is made o perience of the need of some dras. in during stormy days, and with a winter just as well as in summer

James Parsons, a Philadelphia law. I do not believe that many farm yer, who died about a year ago, owned are can afford to be without a horsequarter along the ocean front of New just when they are starting. It gives : Hampshire. Following out his death- rapid, inexpensive cultivation. ed wish, his children have given to the state a strip of this land, 100 yards line of the state.

It costs money to fly even two small, I flags every day in the year. The twol. acre of stalks mense structure as the capitol, fray out so fast that it costs \$100 a year to , on the part of the user of replace them. They are darned every! how to improve on the implement, day, and on windy days probably two

A young woman of 22 years, at 1

WHEN TO PLANT CORN.

toder Favorable Conditions, Anthor-1tles Say, There Is an Advantage in Early Planting.

tion it was found that the earliest grown on higher and lower lands, con- been sustained, but vastly intensified Planting (May 1) yielded the largest tains 2.9 per cent. digestible protein, crop (41 bushels per acre), while the while that grown on upland contains ress. latest planting yielded about one- three per cent. protein.--Haecker, in fourth less (32 bushels per acre). The | National Rural time required for the crop to mature decreased as the time of planting was delayed. A delay of 30 to 40 k days in planting shortened the time ice. required for the corn to mature! from two to three weeks. At a Kan- confounded with penitence for apple- moving, hardy, not over nice in sas station the average results of cooning. experiments in this line carried on for two years showed that corn planting in the beginning of gave the best results, and at the II- sure to cut their fingers. permits this it should have at least similar experiments were in favor of must be kept going to be kept stand neatness of dress, good taste and perthis advantage to recommend it over the plantings made from May 4 to ing. the old pattern of sickle. The draw- 18, with tendencies slightly favoring ing shows the new cutter in the act the later dates.

of severing a hill of corn, and il- The experiments indicate, there- heaven. Ram's Horn. | clean linen and near apparel is provustrates the manner of attaching the fore, says the department of agr having their most trying experiences, decide to the foot. It consists of a ture, that under favorable conditions occopococococococo metallic plate, which is curved to fit there is an advantage in early planttour along the shore in a terrine gale, the under surface to the forward end ing; but in view of the uncertainties to keep his feet, but crawled to the erator grasps the stalks with his controlling factor in the growing of outer limit of his beat, and returned hands and gives a kick with the toe crops, these results must be applied corn off close to the ground. The has pointed out, planting should n will not interfere with the walking, "Nothing is gained by putting

age. His warning light was happily and a skillful cutter should be able seed into soil which is too cold or not needed, and no vessel came within with this implement to do much more wet to favor germination. It is better to defer the planting a week or ten days than to run the risk of los- Assessors. ing it by decay or of having an imperfect stand by planting before the Highway Commissioner... ground is sufficiently dry to work well and warm enough for immediate Constables.... growth. Every missing plant means: a decrease in the vield, and replanting the missing hills is seldom profitable. The replants are surround necessary suffering ought to be a glad tion as a pasture for stock, even in its | ed by plants which mature and shed | Trustees, -their pollen before the younger silks Treasurer. fact gives special interest to an are formed. The pollination is there- Street Commissioner litional interest because it is the first from ten to twenty per cent, of the Bundy Treasure lits tassels and silks at about the Foreman.

DURABLE FARM GATE. Its Inventor Has Used One for Twelve

Years and It is Stulin Good Condition, I send photos illustrating a gate



gate is hung on a pivot resting in a

STRONG FARM GATE.

is balanced by a box behind the post weighted down with stane. I shows this weight, with gate closed.



a cast iron and weighs about one pound. hinges to break, no heaving out |

breaks the crust after rains, and does : plants. In loose soil its work is ideal. deep sleep. In his famous In a tougher soil it is even worse. needed right after the cultivator that sible for me to speak with a voice. 'Agee, in National Stockman

The Value of Prairie Hay. The prairie hay growing in the northwest has been thoroughly tested with dairy cows in practical feeding has undergone great changes, o ideas of the far-reaching value of |and digestion experiments. Its com-. total abstinence have, if possible, still; position and digestibility depend upon the character of the land with refer- more expanded. 'ence to moisture. That grown on low. protein. That grown on medium low strong drink upon the mental and

In experiments at the Indiana sta- land, and being a mixture of that moral nature of man have not or with the increase of light and prog-1. Souls are not saved by slovenly servel effects of strong drink upon the body i

> The pains of colic are not to be ready He who seeks fellowship with the whom a debauch would leave com world is in no condition to trust God. paratively few visible traces. Saints who carve for themselves are after a century of schools and books, A Christian is like a bicycle, which been the change for the better in There is much difference between average citizen! The popular de-

the tally cards of earth and those of mand for a decorous appearance,

TOWN OFFICERS. Josiah I Warfield pressed business man bes every rea-

son to guard against a single stands straight in the way of finan-Eugene Hamilton decial success, but educators are now VILLAGE OFFICERS. coming forward and showing that i -Jason A. Hunt; the home where strong drink and t bacco have a place, the children r H. D. Smith studies, not being able to cope

Frank M. Bassett. with classmates from temperance BOARD OF TRADE. A. A. Benedict Secretary. W.

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alanced and ideal. As never befor men are beginning to see that anvthing which harms body, mind dignity and worth. While, therefore we are not blind to the fact that evil and the means for gratification have greatly increased during the past century, the motives for total abstinence have not only kept pace with the foe, but far outstripped him. "he twentieth century man, to ha total abstainer .- Union Signal. read the expression "the remotest) Turning Champagne Bottles. of our ever-widening possessions, but An expert worker will turn as many while our knowledge of geography.

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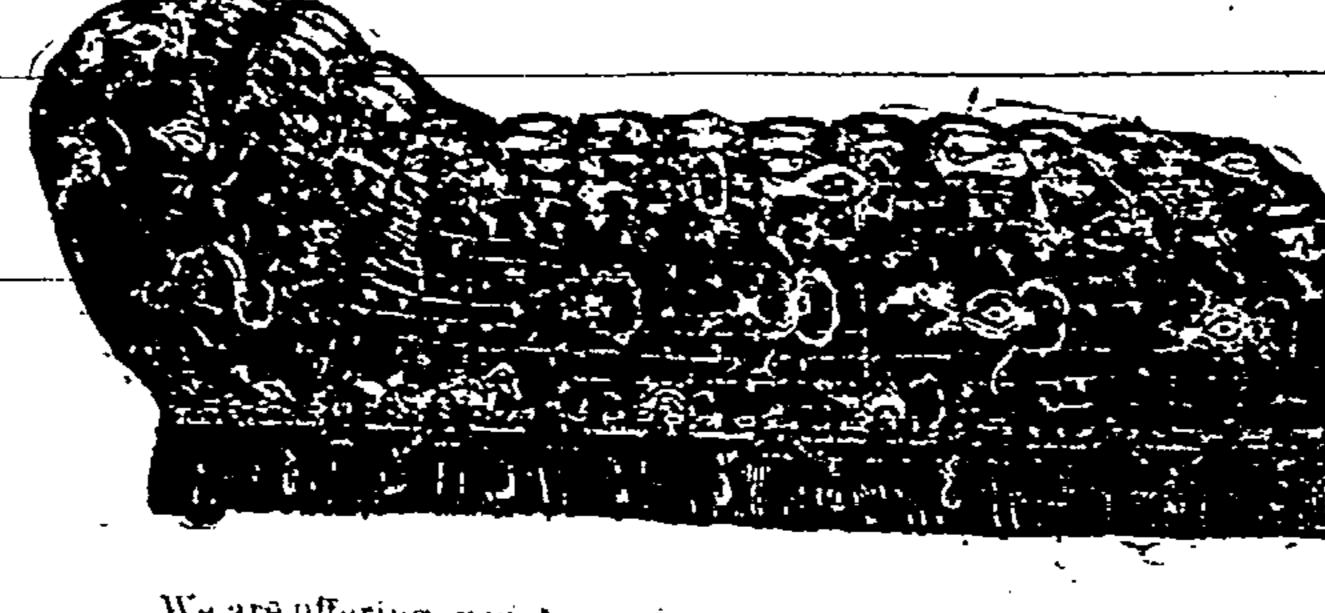
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Des with a Broken Bone. The long bones of the dog are those head until it gradually tapered into emancipated woman stands upon you, sir, but where are you a curate? which he is most liable to break, or, a pair of shoulders which sloped When the short walking dress ceased "Well, as a matter of fact, I am p rather, to have broken for him, as the downward until they lost themselves to be a novelty, she put on the di- a curate." "Oh," said the man, "y injuries are usually traceable to direct in what was left of the body after the vided skirt and rode straddle. You are a vicar or a rector?" "No," violence. When the parts of the broken neck and shoulders had been formed, can see her, here and there, in the said, "the fact is I am not, bone are properly brought together. From a waist not so large in circum- land, ambling along the avenue like not a benefice." By this time the inthe reparative process is almost always ference as the thinnest part of the a heavily draped clothspin, while that quirer was becoming somewhat nerv emarkably rapid in the dog, because neck, swelled a vast, wide-circling noble animal, the horse, which she ous about his portmanteau, and so ne seems to understand that he must skirt. Legs, or semblance or sug- bestrides, plainly intimates to the with some degree of point he said pot interfere with the injured limb, gestion of legs the lady hand none, spectators that it isn't his fault, and "Well, sir, but what are you?" and willingly keeps quiet. John Wood-Barely visible at the front of the that he greatly regrets having left which he answered: "Well, the roffe Hill, the noted English veterinary skirt a wee, tiny point like the ver- his blinders at home on the coach is I am a bishop." surgeon and a writer of authority on tex of a triangle peeped timidly our harness. The divided skirt was fairly bishop?" "The bishop of Peterbor-The Dog; Its Management and Dis- into sight and faintly suggested that knocked out by the golf costume, ough." treatment consists in reducing the sep-∡ion and maintaining them there, when Linot. j so reduced, by the application of splints naturally thought of Sir John Suck. cosed of wood, pasteboard, leather, or wutte percha, the first three of which re retained in position by bandaging, e place of splints, bandages may be

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And no prayer is made in vain.

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By ROBERT J. BURDETTE.

the dawn is speeding up the slopes spinning wheel after dark she lights wear 'em with honor. Put 'em on! even now here, with both feet.

ing patiently until the event has the skirt dance or wriggle through prophesied itself. That's how. A day or two since I was trying to tine much better without a partner. bring order out of the eternal chaos The little girls on the street who which ever rules in the jungle which dance to the lascivious pleasing of I call my den, debating within my- the tinkling street piano kick their

lar order or go out and set fire to many a fantastic and far reaching any circumstance, least expensive in the zebra-legged one's own specialsurance had lapsed some twain years much the same effect which a misan- bearing is concerned,

task of restoring a semblance of or- tarily takes part in the closing exer- sighs bleakly round our bare and der inside. The women folk sighed cises of a camp meeting twice to my once, so I was also outsighed. Signed copies of this will be light conversation? She languidly

foot, clocked ankle and adjacent anatomy that makes a bashful man so Well, emptying a box containing much antique literature, a large aswasps, there tumbled out an old ouns?"—with a display of legs that became surprised at the omniscience folded at the beginning of each num- naturally suppose she started out curate was going to travel on a route ber. A lady with a head the size of a heavily handicapped. And as though on which he wished to send his own

per, with a whole conservatory of woman had a fad of having her sad- the curate if he would mind looking all in full bloom, swarming over and which contrasting sharply in color he thought it wisest to know to under and around it. The lady had a with his silky body, gave the poor whom it was that he was about to inmouth not quite so wide as her nose. brute the aspect of having his trousers trust his portmanteau, says the New A long and gracefully curved neck rolled up, like a wading boy. trailed its sinuous length from her Legs? They are what the cause of by, it never occurred to me to 'lling's "Ballad Upon a Wedding"-

"Her feet beneath her petticoat. Like little mfce stole in and out. As if they feared the light.

Although I want you distinctly oaked in gum, starch or plaster of vulgar as a petticoat went with that sort of a fashion plate. No, sir-ee her ulster or take off her knickerma'am. We didn't wear such things in those modest days. Not a mother'

I heard the deep, or how she radically changed it.

good. She is in evidence-and very is in evidence that when the governor

out for an airing. "Her feet beneath her petticoat. Like little mice stole in and out". Oh, they did, did they? Well, back n the bleak, desolate days, when she was the sul-lave of the tyrant man.

found inside of half an hour, I They come charging out like a pair came out as promptly as the flask of attracted but little notice. Through of reciprocal cuirassiers, clad in good a candidate. Yea, more promptly, for stout leather, with soles as thick as a there were candidates on that stand music it was quickened into glorious Philadelphia pie, and they leave a track in the dust like a snowshoe. from president down, and not a flask every congregation and every Chris-"As if they feared the light." Kear, among cm, save in the pocket of this nothing! Light? Bless your simple woman. Here, sister; take the author of the hymn had passed away. Sisters, the pallor in the east tells soul, son, when she puts on her flat- trousers. By years, yes, generations of brave endurance and patient per-us that the herald—daily edition—of bottomed shoes and bestrides—her sistence you have won 'em nobly'

Does my lady sit down for a little

sinks, with most sinuous Delsartean

grace, upon a sufa carrying a deck

straightway an expanse of slippered

put side pockets in them, wore them

to school, and taught the young idea

servative are the men of the wild and

But what's the use of talking?

Brother man, we may as well submit

gracefully. We have lost the distin-

| have made bitter and sareastic sport

how to shoot and walk, until the .

of the orient; a little while and the a lantern and hangs it on the wheel Oh good Saint Centipede, not that rosy fingered hours will paint the day that she may see and be seen. Fear, way! You can't put 'em on over your red. Emancipation is on its way by the light, quotha! Ay, marry come head! Such is the strength of habit Adam and Eve's express. Yea, it is up. Turn the calcium on me please. You see, you have some "manuy" ways pounds from the rich old man, prom-Why, this era of the legs will long yet to learn before you acquire them. Ising to bring it back one week from How do I knew this? How does the be remembered in history. Does my Farewell, oh fellow man, a long farecautious prophet become dead certain lady care to waltz? Not particularly, well to all our bifurcated and distin of anything? By keeping his eyes She has learned that man is not a guished greatness! open, taking both papers, and wait- necessity in a ballroom. She can do Who steals my purse-and many a time

the bewildering mazes of the serpen- | Hath she done this-steals trash. Nothing. Especially after she goe self whether to go on with the regu- way to and fro, from wall to curb, in Now that 'tis empty as a last year's the house, the shorter and sometimes caper. The dancing master can give But she that filches from us our more profitable, and certainly under the patient but sudden mule points. Not to trade off for plaster paris gods to

some wandering Lagoes, method of cleaning house. A hasty ty. And if the dancing master of to- But to bedeck her lithe, emancipated but hurried investigation revealed day could drop into a minuet of your Robs us of that which not enriches her, the depressing fact that my fire in- grandmother's time he would produce go far as grace of figure and celestial erst. I sighed and went on with the thropic hornet does when he volun- But makes us poor indeed, the while the

> shrunken shanka. \_\_\_\_\_ BISHOP CREIGHTON Which the English Churchman

Some years ago, when the late nervous he instinctively hides his own bishop of London was bishop of Pe feet under his chair and forgets what tersborough, he got into conversation O'Connell, the ismous Irish liberator, Itartificially digests the food and aids he was going to say. She rides to on a train with a reassenger who mis- made a retort which attracted con- Nature in strengthening and reconthe hounds—or is it "awiter the took him for a curate, and who soon siderable attention to him. He was structing the exhausted digestive or Godey's Lady s makes the long-limbed dog take sec- of his companion, who talked of noth- who declared that he had drunk noth- ant and tonic. ond place, although he had two to ing that he did not adorn. By and by ing but his share of a pint of whisky, can approach it in efficiency. It in the old familiar colored fashion plate her one to begin with, and you would the passenger discovered that the "On your oath, now," thundered the Dyananaia. Indigestion. Hearthurn. , leg was the soul of the animate uni- luggage, he himself journeying on kele. verse, last summer the equestrian another to meet it later. He asked

> dler's legs clipped; just bis legs; after it, and then, on his consenting, the country and in some cases to distant forests, whose trees were so covered with the deposit as to make them look as if they were covered with 'snow. A tin sign bearing the inscripion, "Johnson Brothers, Lula, Miss., was picked up at Lagrange, 80 miles distant. A small piece of rotten wood was driven half through a heavy oak i plank at Lagrange, and the Methodist church there was wrecked in singular fashion. Each of its four walls fer

ases," says of fractures that "the the rest of a foot was concealed which was easily shortened for basket During a confirmation tour in the somewhere behind it. There is never ball, until at last she laid hands upold diocese of Peterborough he put any suggestion of more than one the knickerbockers, which had been one evening at the old manor house, the monopoly of masculine youth, put and slept in a room supposed to be Sun.

has never yet been able to please seen the ghosts. "Yes," he replied, DO YOU GET UP .. Man, who wears a with great solemnity, "but I have inflexible breastplate on his shirt, and you again." Reing further questioned a stovenipe hat as graceful and com- upon the subject, the bishop said: Kidney Trouble Makes You Miseratio

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and bladder remedy

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teenth century; die

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i scientific research /

Dr. Kilmer, the em-

Did Not Live to Know the urged her to adopt the very dress she Glory of It. -calling out of to-day into the depths back. That is the gall of it. We have Sarah Flower Adams, the gifted wonderfully successful in promptly curing of to-morrow, that worken is free... foolishly let the genius out of her woman to whom all Christendom to-lame back, kidney, bladder, uric acid trossfree-fer-ree! Emancipated all the bottle, and she isn't all smoke, after day pays homage in its love for her bies and Bright's Disease, which is the worst way. Ay, from the ground up. That all. She is "onto us." It is not de-immortal hymn, "Nearer, My God, to form of kidney trouble, is where she has begun. At the nied that she smokes eigarettes. Not Thee," writes Clifford Howard in La- Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is not resground. With her understanding, under the rose, but whenever and dies' Home Journal. It was written ommended for everything but if you have kid-

It is the epoch of less The ballet wherever she sees fit. It is whispered, in 1840, and had subsequently been, ney, liver or bladder trouble it will be found girl may put on her longest dress with in large, clear print; that she tipples set to music by Eliza Flower, and injust the remedy you need. It has been tested in so many ways, in hospital work, in private the most sweeping train. She is no more than her grandmother did. It cluded in a collection of hymns writpractice, among the helpless too poor to purten and composed by the two sisters. chase relief and has proved so successful in expensively—an hour or two every of New York fainted on decoration Only within that year had their book every case that a special arrangement has evening in the season, maybe. But day, in all the crowd of both sexes of "Hymns and Anthems" been pub- been made by which all readers of this paper the beginning of the century woman on the reviewing stands, the govern- lished, and the hymn that was des- who have not already tried it, may have a cavorts all day long, and it doesn't ors of neither of the Carolinas being thed to inspire the world had been sample bottle sent free by mail, also a book cost a cent to see her take her pedals present, the only pocket pistol to be heard but once or twice, and within telling more about Swamp-Root and how to found was in the pocket of a young the walls of a single church-South i .; find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble lady, and it was loaded to the muzzle Palace chapel, London. When writing mention reading this generous with good old brandy of the "drinkeroffer in this paper and It was not, however, until after the down" brand. And it wasn't in one of the hidden pockets which last known tune was composed for it by hamton, N. Y. The the hidden pockets which last known tune was composed for it by hamton,

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