BAD MAN'S TRAGIC END.

One of Those "killers" tiets His? Quietus from a Little Man with a Hard Head.

"Whoop is," cried Dangerous Dick, as he jumped from his broncho at the railroad station. "I'm a bad man from hades, and I'm looking for trouble. Say, stranger," he yelled, at a quiet little man who sat silently munching a straw, "why in blue thunder don't you salute when I come into town, hev? I'm bad, am. I eat raw ment and drink blood. Fer two frijoles I'd blow your measly top off.

The little man -who was none other than Humpty Dumpty, the famous circun acrobat - did not reply to the bad man's remarks, and the dozen or so lousgers who were killing time while awaiting the arrival of the overland with the daily mail, shifted their positions so as to get a better view of the proceedings, says the Los Angeles Her-

Dangerous Dick had the reputation of being a killer, and seldom came to town that a tenderfoot didn't have to dance for his amusement. He had the esteem of every puncher in Jimson county, and was feared by the greasers for miles in every direction. His dislike for Mexicans being something be couldn't and didn't try to conceal, nothing affording him greater pleasurethan to shoot holes through a greaser's ears. But sometimes it happened after sdrinking freely of mescal, that Dick's anim had been a little on one side or the other, with the inevitable result that his target took no further interest an this world's proceedings.

Having tied his mount securely Dick moved toward his intended victim. He peemed amused as he stopped before what he considered his prey, and with a wicked grin on his coarse features "said: "Stranger, I reckon you'll have to be my little dickey bird this aftermoon, so hurry up, and we'll go right epver to the Golden Eagle saloon, where you're goin' to sing fer me."

As the little man; made no effort to move Dick lost his temper, and jumped forward, intending to grasp one of the fellow's ears. Then something happened that to-day is reckoned in Preston as part of that town's history. Humply Dumpty bent his knees, ducked his head and gave the bad man a sort of perpendicular butt in the stomach that

ad rhough force back of the bally to rise in the air and turn stwo complete flips before reaching terra firma. As soon as the dust had scleared sufficiently to make out the minute details, the little man was seen acated upon the bad man's back, busily mengaged in cutting off his long locks of black bair. Never before was there a more completely dunifounded audience than that which beheld these proceed-Incs. it was full ten minutes before anyone ventured near the prostrate puncher, and he had scarcely been earwild into a nearby saloon when the Overland, roaring and bissing came Into view. The committee that undertook to ascertain the extent of Dick's Inturies found nothing more serious Athan a broken arm and badly sprained me k, and as one man they moved out of the building just as the Overland, with the little man on the rear platform, grinning broadly/pulled out toward the golden west.

WARM WEATHER COOKERY.

Light Foods That Cool and Refresh More Beneficial Than Bearter Fare.

Fresh fricks, vegetables, and greens mre easily procured during the summer months. Let these take the place of some of the hardier foods used during the winter and spring. The system is mot in need of so much fatty or heatproducing toods during the warm seamon. Light, cooling, refreshing feeds are needed. During the warm weather, The directive organs are not able to drpost the hardy winter meals, says Good Health.

Nature understands well the needs of her children in providing them so liberally with fruits. Fresh fruits are esnecially suited to form a large part of the diet in summer. Cherries, peaches, apricois, banamas, stematoes, etc., are perfectly wholesome, and if well mpened may be used freely. Fresh neas, French beans and greens are within the reach of all, and may be prepared in a variety of wholesome ways. It is not advisable so exhaust strength, or overheat the blood by beading over hot kitchen fires. during warm weather. Keep cool, and help to keep your family cook

Cool drinks are better than hot or warm drinks Refreshing drinks may be made from the small fruits, the grapes, berries, etc. Orange drinks, or legion drinks, with the addition of some natural homemade fruit juice, is also refreshing.

Cherry Fritters

Sift two cupfors of their with a rounded tablespoonful of baling powder and a little salt. Beat up an egg well, stir it into three-quarters of a cupful of mile and stir gradually into the four Beat web, and add a cupful and a half of stoned cherries that have been well springled with powdered sugar, and allowed to stand for ten or 15 minutes. Throp the harrier by dablespoonfuls unto deep emount fat When a rich brown, drain on absorbent paper sprinkle with powdered scape. and serve immediately - Uousehold

Fruit Rolls.

Sift a pint of floor sets a bowl, and into it stip a cupful ct thin cold cream. m spoonful at a time. When ad the cream has been added, gather ad the fragments of dough together and knead thoroaday for ten man des, then work into a half-cupful of Zante currents. which have been well washed, dried and floured. Roll the dough into a long. roll about an Inch in diameter out this Anto two-inch lengths, and bake in a moderate oven. - Good Health.

AN ANTARCTIC NIGHT.

Amusements of the Discovery's" Men During Many Jaya of Drage Darkness.

The story of how 11 officers and 26 sations amused themselves during 121 days of continuous night while icebound inside the antarctic circle is one of the interesting things related by Licut, C. I. Shackleton, R. N., of the exploring ship Discovery, who recently passed through New York on his way home from the south polar regions, says a report from that city...

A theater improvised in the saloon, a music playing machine, with 200 rolls of music, banjos, guitars and violins, a well-stocked library, cards, chess, checkers, a billiard table, and a few juvenile games comprised the means of amuse-

"Our men that is our sailors were the pick of the entire navy." said Lieut. Shackleton. "They were not only loyal, enthusiastic sailors, but men of more than ordinary intelligence, and with a heartfelt interest in the project before us. During the enforced idleness caused by the season of night, we produced for our amusement minstrel shows, musicales and dialogues. The sallors frequently planned surprises for Commander

Scott and the other officers. "There was one American among them, Arthur Quartley. He had among his possessions a number of coon songs and negro distect recitations. In addition to the fun he used to make he contributed largely to the magazine which we compiled semi-monthly. The illustrations for this were made in water colors. We produced but two copies of each edition. One of these will be given to the Royal academy, at London, and the other will be presented to the Royal Geographical society.

"Our library consisted of 5,000 volumes of miscellaneous literature. A large number of these were sutograph copies, presented to our library by the authors before the expedition sailed. Rudyard Kipling contributed a complete set of his works. Our scientific library consisted of something over a thousand volumes. Much of our time was spent in reading, and we also devoted a part of each day to instructing our sailors."

WOMAN WILL END WAR.

Eminent French Astronomer Says the Problem of Peace Will Be Solved by Her.

Camille Flammarion, the eminent astronomer, is a firm believer in earthly harmony, as well as in the harmony of heaven. Speaking upon the subject of universal peace recently, M. Flammarion said:

"I'pon the surface the world is more warlike to-day than ever before. But the darkest hour is that before the dawn. The problem of reace will soon be solved. There will be barmony among the earthly bodies, as there is among the heavenly bodies. If will be brought about by education, through the instrumentality of woman.

"The fair sex will save humanity by destroying war. They will teach their children horror and ha-red of war. They will tell them of a-solate widows, poor orphans, sad-sed sisters, brokenhearted mothers, mined homes, devastated countries, all because of When these children, thus instructed, grow to manhood, they will have the having of the laws in their hands. Some of them will be closed to the law-making assemblies of the world. The otharawal laceboxers and will pledge their representatives not to vote a war bud-

War costs the texpaners of Europe. \$5.00 : Some or day. It also costs in lives and a made of Loop men a day. The womon of the people abhor war deeply, becan segirly suffer most. When the world Januariente to e ebblier war, it will disappear just as slavery has. One nation cauno: disarm while the others maintain their number. There must be universal. disarm" resut.

"Nothing else will save the old world. Aptitude for work is destroyed in the Young men of Europe by enforced milltary service. Arbitration should settle ad condicts. The wars of the future will be tought upon the battlefield of thought. American women must be leaders in this great movement"

Time Gold Locomotive. The smallest working locomotive in the world is owned by W. A. Smith, a jeweler of Meridian, N. Y. He made it, working at odd times for three years. and has it in a glass case. The locomotive is of heavily plated gold and the bell, whistle and driving wheels are solid gold. The trimmings are of silver. The locomotive is six and onehalf inches long and the tender is three inches long. The holler is three-fourths. of an inch in diameer, the smokestack is about two and one-sixteenth inches high, and the other parts are in proportion. Kerosene is used for fuel and steam is used in less than two minales. The whistle blows, the bell rings and every part of the becomptive works. perfectives N. Y. World.

Client Public Budding.

If we see, the order out to building in inc United States we shall find oursaves in the quaint old adobe palace of the governors in Santa Per N. M. This. bang, low structure in the second olds. est city of the United States has been the seat of government under the Spanigh. Vex, an and American regimes for nearly the years. It now contains the museum of the New Mexico Historical society, of which L. Bradford Prince, a native New Yor er, and former govempor of New Mexico, is president. Gov. Price consular that "the most hisforce leabling in #1.º United States." Charles ...

Not That Bad. Wife If I sere to me, Plal, what

wend you do? Phi. I d be nearly crazy.

"World you marry again"" "No I wouldn't be that crazy."-London Tai-Bas.

DISEASED STATUES.

Some in Athens Museum Are Afflict. ed with Smalipox.

Other Inanimate Objects Become Affeeted with Peculiar Minientam Antiseptic Precantions Now Popular.

When the man who does his own shaving, patronizing the barber only to get his hair cut, enters one of the bevierclass barber shops in any part of the city nowedays he is struck by the great prominence given to notices advertising the fact that everything on the permises is conducted along "hygienic" lines. Razors are disinfected, towels sterifized in steam ovens, the use of sponges discarded and the hands of the attendants carefully treated with antiseptic solutions, says the New York Heraid.

The man who is shaved in barber shops habitually does not notice these things so much, because he has been getting used to seeing them more and more for some length of time.

It is even declared that the peripatetic bacteria can completely ruin a harber's razor, notionly becoming a means of infection to persons shaved by it, but actually causing the instrument to itself become afflicted by special affinents, and to literally "die." It may not be quite accurate to say that the recor has contracted cholera, for instance, or grip, or any other particular human disease, and yet in a way that is just what it has

That this is no more fanciful statement, but that inanimate objects may be attacked by allments very similar to those which afflict human beings, received very striking illustration in the discovery, announced by cable recently, that the bronze statues in the Egyptian room of the National museum at Athena. were afflicted by what was pronounced to be practically identical with smallpox. Five statues-Anta, the goddess of war; Maount, wife of Jupiter Ammon; Isls, and two statues of Osiris, one of them of the greatest value- were found to have broken out with pustules which constitute the characteristic feature of the malady, in a most aggravated form, and these were at once scarcuated and treated to a course of brine baths, fol-

lowed by hot fomentation The popular belief in yellow fever districts in the south that wat hes have been afflicted with the scourge whenever it has broken out among the pcople, a belief which was for a long time laughed at by scientists, is now recognized to have a foundation, in fact. Investigation has shown that watches worn by persons stricken by the disease went suddenly wrong, or stopped altogether. Moreover, for a third person to handle such a watch was regaided as highly dangerous, and jewelers in the infection section have refused to make repairs until the watch had been allowed a certain period in which to get over its attack

Pianes, too, have been known to be attacked by what may prop ryenough be called grip during an pidemic of that ailment in the community. The felt covered hammers of the instrument afford an excellent breeding ground for peripatetic bacilli, and millions of them can easily gather on act winches of the felt. When a piano has grip it acts very much like a human being does when laboring under a similar disability-it gives out dull, huarse, unpiessing seunds.

It is this invasion of the microbe into realms which have never been regarded as immune which has led the barber to sterilize and disinfect every part of his establishment, from the razor and strop to the hot towel and cake of magnesia.

In one of the most pretentious of the shaving and hair cutting establishments - in the way of storilizing the microbe, at any rate-the customer sears himselef in a white enameled iron chair that has been washed in distilled water, and leans the back of his head on an india rubber pad that has likewise been sponged with distilled water since It was last used. His feet rest on nickel plated bars that are supposed to not attract dust, and a sterilized India rubber cloth protects his collar and shirt front.

The barber who does the shaving is enveloped in a sterilized gubber coat; the soap which he uses is antiseptic, and the shaving pot is duly rendered "sterile" The shaving brush is treated like everything else, and an antiseptic solution into which the barber dips his fingers insures immunity to the face of the man getting shaved. The strop on which the razor has been sharpened has sterilized nickel handles, and when the shaving is over the customer's face is carefully wiped with a sterilized rubber sponge dipped in an

antiscatic solution A fresh towel is taken from a drawer Into which no microbe could have peuetrated had it tried, and the visitor's face is nowdered with an antiseptic preparation in a capsule. An antiseptic spray follows. The operation is complete, and the microbes who peered cautionsly in through the window while it was going on shudder and hurry off to more convenial places, the theater or a high class restaurant, perhaps.

Stone Mingers of the Mie. When the wheat is growing in the fields near the banks of the Nile, Egypt. great quantities of birds of every kind pounce down upon the tender grain and would soon destroy the whole crop were It not for the watchful "atone slines -- " These are men who estand all day perched on little platforms here and there throughout the fields with slings. and pebbles, shooting any bird that comes within reach. The work of a mone slinger is a regular profession in Egypt, though a poorly paid ont, it has ing thought that simply standing adday is not very hard labor. It is only for a few weeks twice a year, that the stone singer can find employment.-N. Y. Tribane.

FRILLS OF FASHION.

New Notions in Dressy Details --Charming Summer Garments, Dunt Conts. Etc.

"The Brittainy hat is a well-liked model. In shape it is perfectly round, sloping down slightly in front and neep in the back, with the crown in the form of

a low bowl, says the Brooklyn Eagle. The dressiest accompaniment for the white shirt waist suit is the belt of white kid. The kid has the softness of a fine g.ove, and the belt, which is three to five inches high, is hemmed at the edges

and lined with taffets or muslin. Beaded robes are promised considerable vogue next fail. Jet, iridescent and opalescent effects will alike be favored. Pretty little knitted shawls shaped to

the shoulders are shown in all the pastel

A color that is very popular is green and there is the new foliage green, which is a little lighter than leaf green. It goes well with blue, as so many greens do. And it is used by itself in the making up of yachting costumes.

The summer girl's trunk must contain a suit of deep blue, and it must contain a sea green suit, also one of a deeper green, called shamrock. Then, too, she could have an ocean gray suit and one of grass lawn for evening, and a pretty shell pink suit for afternoons.

Taey are making some of the most charming purments of coarse lace these days, and one of these is the new threequarter coat, which is all of lace, very heavy, very open, of the variety called furniture lace. It is the kind that was formerly used for lace curtains.

Three-quarter coats are made out of this lace and are fitted to the hips. They are belted with a ribbon belt, which is run through the lace. A coaf like this goes well with anything, though it is meant specially for dressy occasions. It need not be necessarily expensive, for coarse lace is not the most costly variety of lace, but it should fit well and should be nively shaped to the figure at the waist line.

One of the newest of automobile costs for the summer girl who wants to be prepared for any emergency is in white linen, three-quarter length, and brited with red leather. The belt is run through little straps of white ribbon; which are sewed to the coat on the outside. With this there is a near little white Mnen hat with a hand just large enough to in-

under the changing the hat a planan cy most becoming " Of course, a white linen dust coat has one drawback to that it soils in a day, but this is a thing for which one must be prepared in thissummer of white goods.

SANDALS COMING IN.

They Are Being Worn hy Women Who Besire to Keep In with the Times.

For several years past a craze for the wearing of sandals has been growing among the fash, in: blo women of the east, says a house hold exchange. When Lady Constance Mark their was last in this country shethorouly work trousers as she rode horsetack but in cold weather and warm our worn sandals for walking in the country. They were the real Greak article, without beets. The Independent Scotchwoman were stout brown or gray hand-knit stockings with

At first her American friends merely jeered at the sandals as the feetation. but Lady Constance, though decidedly original, is not a sensate, allst. When she explained to a few of he high-heeled women friends the advantages of sandal-wearing as a cure for nerves, she was listened to with respectful interest. There is nothing so soothing and strengthening, she declared, as giving your feet plenty of air and walking flat-

This summer, very quietly in the country home, more than one nervous wreck is trying the sandal cure and rejoining. So far most of the sandals come from England, where they are worn by men and children freely in public and by women in the privacy of their own lawns. All the children and some of the men wear the sandals without hose, but the women cling modestly to their stockings. They say that they sleep better and are far less neuralgic, less properto moods and more fit in digestion since giving their feet a chance to breathe and move in the natural way.

Revival of Calleo. There is an old material coming to the fore again, and this is nothing more nor less than old-fashioned calico. A calico gown is so out of date as to be hopeless to the majority of people, yet those who keep right up to the mark are looking to the new calico and investing in it. The special cause of the return of called to popularity is the shirt waist suit, for calico makes up so very neatly into these suits. And another reason is the improvement in the patterns of the new califores which leave so very little to be desired. There come very pretty calico patterns in cream with a little figure and in light blue and light nink and in the darker colors, brown, green and navy blue. These wash well, wear like iron, and are so very neat that one is tempted to levest so that one can have a pretty shirt waist suit for morning wear. Brooklyn Eagle.

Fruit Calture in Washington. The state of Washington proposes to rival Oregon as a froit-producing commonwealth. It has been demonstrated that its soil is exceptionally wellacapted to fruit culture and it is calculated that the orchard plantings of 1902 and 1903 will approximate and possiblyexceed 5,000 ster fruit trees. "The Northwest Corner," as the garden spot for the hardy fruits, and California as the eltrus Eden, give the Pavide coast a long lead as the land of luxuriand orchards - "From the Field of Part," in Four-Track News.

Meat for London. London continues a quarter of a million tons of fresh mest a year, not counting bacon and tinned meats.

POSSIBLE COMPLICATIONS.

Passing Stuntion That Wight Arise Index certain Social Regula-

tions and Exections. The Thoughtful Theorist was talking. and he spoke to the following effect, writes Eiliott Flower, in Brooklyn Eagle:

"I saw an account of a meeting of a

woman's rights convention a few days ago, and whenever the woman presiding was addressed, she was called 'Mrs: President.' Now, when anyone addresses Roosevelt, he is eailed, I believe, Mr. President ' It was just so when Hayes #as president, and in speaking of his wife she was generally called 'Mrs. President Hayes' Now, if woman's suffrage was allowed, and Mrs. Brown was the chief executive of this nation, she would be 'Mrs. President Brown." Then, of course, reversing the rule now in force, her hustand would be 'Mr. President Brown, while, if he were chief executive, he would still be 'Mr. President,' and she 'Mrs. President.' Ender these circumstances, just picture the horrors that woman's suffrage would bring about. I tried to do it.

"I leaned back in my chair, closed my eyes, and dreamed as follows:

"It was night, and I are not in my dress suit, entered an elegant mansion. The hostess track me by the arm and hurried me through the spacious apartments to a couple at the farther end of the house. I was introduced to them, and learned that they were Mr. and Mrs. President Brown. I desired to make myself agreeable, of course.

The domestic affairs of the white house must be indeed troublesome, Mrs. Brown,' I suggested.

Young man, the lady responded. there is a handle to my name. You would do well to be more particular when addressing the chief executive of

Yes, yes, of course.' I said, lightly, But I was addressing you. "Well, I am the president."

"I retired, crestfallen. "'Mrs Gen. Jones, said the hostess, introducing me to the next digni-

"Ah, good evening, general," I remarked, affably. You must find war very tarenome. I beg your pardon, sir, she re-

marked; "if you wish to speak to the general, you will find him in the smoking-

"My feelings can be bester magined than described:

"My next encounter was with Mr and Mrs Secretary White I baused and consucceed the matter desply. Several times I starfed to speak, and each time I was doubtful Finally I mustered up all my courage, and said: Excuse pie, but-a-whien ie-a-

the secretary? I retired in discrace.

"Can append wonder, after mich a dream, that I am opposed to woman's รนถึกละคร^{าง}

VOICE OF HIS CHILDHOOD.

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It is a wood story and the Brown had to to be econfident; Fr. Then it word, mant' Mr. Brown time if a eri of its true is warded a and since then he has found no facut with his ergonizurally, relates the New York Hera d.

"Charite Oback Mr. Dr. wn was awfally appropriate theory and distribute. time Temme bang bir birmen Bud. the fact is that his complement was header to en hire than the bacy schows a Finally I had an inspiration

The morning, at the ager .zing hour of fener eletons. Chat to was an above ! by almost unearthly daily yellorg and servaming and sat up in bed with a

"Con't you stop that nally" he demanard. Bud you ever it your life beties him resuch a rucket from a more of lumns? I fon't think that there ever was a moreal, or an immortal, who made such an ear-splitting, sleep-de-troying noise since habies were invented until time lifeseed moment . "Yes there was, Charlle, I answered.

quite calmly, and you were that very buby. I have prepared a lesson for you. You are now listening to your own voint. " 'You are crazy!' be exclaimed

"Not a bit," I replied. 'When you were the age of Tommy you were just such a howling terror as he is, and for future use your mother set up a phonograph to preserve your voice. She sent me the cylinder yesterday, and you will find it in our graphophone!

"He made so audible reply, but he dic apprarently matter something under his breath, and then turned over and went to thep. He best't complained of There are notice street, and it has not and proof to him that there was no such a thir mas a phonograph until long after .⇔ was a baliv."

Sinnder by Telephone.

A caricon a time for compensation, in which, for the first time, the telephone appears as the medium of slander, has just been tried at Millen. The parties were a Signor, a cutorint, a chemist, and Signer Gnapherotte, a barrister, who had acted as control for the former! and, as his fee had not been paid, continually railed up by telephone his former client at lds place of business to demand payment, in language deciared to be abusine. When Signer Venturint. hannened to be absent other persons. frequently had to listen to the barrister's ankry language. The corut condemned the unwary lawyer in damages. -Goden Petany.

. Had a Long Pall. "Speaking of leid falls," remarked Joguers, "I fell out of a window once, and the sensation was terrible. During my transit through the air I really

believe I thought of every mean act ! ever committed in my life." "H'm!" growled Jiggers, "you must have fallen an awful distance."-St.

Louis Star.

BENEDICTS PUNISHED

Penn'ty Imposed for Marrying by Clubs in Foreign Lands.

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lastances.

Matrimony is considered a punishable offense in come communities. These circles of society are small, but their edicts are strong. The larger community, if it takes cognitance of a mania single at Mel Latably Imposes a fine for not getting married, as in Argentina, where backetsphood requires the payment of an increasing tax to the

government But in certain circles marriage is regarded as an offense, says the Chicago Tribune: At Oxford university, for instance, a fellow of All simila' college torters his fellow-hip if he taxes to himself a wife wittle he is supposed to be studying the classics.

He not only must pay this penalty but he must present his college a me-morial further short of a silver cup, on which is insertued the words. . "Doscendil in matrimonium"-"He backslided into matrimony

The aristheratic Backelors' clab of Piccadii y, London, ostramica membera who forget themselves so far as to marry. Instant expulsion is the punishment for this offense. The backsliders must leave the company of the bachriors forever. A an act of grace they may pay a fine of \$130 and become honorary members of the club, but that is their only salvation

No only England has these antimatrimony clobs. Their formation in Chicago has been treated as a joke as it has in other American cities. Bachelors in other countries have lent as air of seriousness to their endeavors It is serious for a member of a certain

Jungearlien einh ft. Germany to lapse into matrimony. As soon as his entention becomes known he is tried in the ciub court, with the president as judge, when he is all wid to plead in extenuation of his office of Garthe skill of his pleading and has excuses depend his fine, from \$1-60 to \$.50 This fine is devoted to a dinner, at

the care. At its concension the president reads the sentence of explicion. and the delinquent is led from the premeises to an accompaniments of grouns and lamentations The nuture of the act of penance de-

pends on lu er the chippet must draw one of a number of alips, each of which contains a punishment. If he refuses he can escape by funting a inel with the most expert ewor among his fellow members

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Mortd's Pair Centenment. In this are of world's faire it is in-

ceres in a conceptbat July 1992, marks he semi-centennial anniversary of the opening of the Prystal Palace the first areas expedition held in America. The building, which covered five series of ground and was a palace of wincows. occupied, with its surrounding garden, what is now k fown as Bryant park, between Fifth and Sixth avenues and Fortieth and Forty-second, streets, New York city. The dedication was a great event, participated in by President Franklin Pierce, Secretary of Wer Jofe. ferson Davis and other national and state dignitaries. The east and of this site is where New York's beautiful publie library is being built. From. The World's Progress," in Four-Truck News

More Room for Palk.

"But, paya," replies the legiteous daugnuer of the financier off I do not go to Europe this summer y win break my

The condition of your heart, my child," an swered the tent o carner, tis an object of solicitude to med but the condition of my purse is also importent. I sensolv cannot afford to send sor abreatemin."

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Pickind Cherryes.

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L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS