SHE SUDDENLY RECOVERED

Whe Enther Consented to the Doctor
the Artful Patient Immediateby Got Well.

The was in love with a young docter.

"He's quite impossible" cried her

manther whom informed of its relates.

当::-Bita. 三 "Out of the question," asserted her father.

"He has fine prospects," twatered the girl.

You can't tive on prospects, said

the father.
The next day she was ill
"I can see nothing wrong," said the
physician who was called to attend

Nevertheless, he left a prescription, but it seemed to do no good. The symptoms she described were conflicting and confusing

"It's very strange," said the physician.
"If you do not understand the case

we must get some one who does," said the mother.

Bo, after a week or more of ex-

perimenting, another physician was acalled in.
"A triffing indisposition," said the second physician. "I'll have her all

right in a day or so 'But in a day or so she had him bossled. Her lover had told her how

to do it.
"Every time I see her," said the second physician, "there seems to be some new complication. I can't find anything radically wrong, but her statements certainly show that she is

mot all right."

By this time the father and mother awere worried, and they sent for a specialist. The latter looked wise, but he met with no greater success than the two who had preceded him, satthough his bill was considerably larger.

The father had just seen the bill when the girl called to him "I fear," she said, wearly, "that this trouble is going to continue in-

definitely. Don't you think it would be wise to have a physician in the family?"

The father looked at her suspl-

"And It's so easy to have one," she

persisted.

"Arrange it to suit yourself." he said, resignedly, for he was a man

who knew when he was beaten

The next day she was able to set up, and the day after she had entirely recovered. But the father continued to look at her reproachfully, even up to the day of the wedding

BREW DOPE FROM BIRD SEED Convicts in California Positiontiary Obtain Intoxicant in Singular

The prison officials at San Quentia will war on the deadly mariguans weed Warden Tompkins has instructed Capt Harry Harrison to detail guards and trusty Indian prisoners, who are familiar with the weed.

and our, and dig out every wood found, says a San Francisco report.

San Quentin is used to surprises, but the story of the growth of the plant within the prison limits, and wits enjoyment by the convicts, caused

rits enjoyment by the convicts, "sused, a stir in the official atmosphere of the dustitution.

Before the crusade stops it is possible that the convicts will have to surrender their canary birds, as it is feared that the willy convict is turn-

suble that the convicts will have to surrender their canary birds, as it is feared that the willy convict is turning the Indian hemp seed diet of his pet into a powerful narcotic. Merliguana and Indian hemp seed must leave the prison. Both are rivals of optim.

The hemp seed makes an ideal narcatic for the convicts. A little is put
in a tin cup and pulverized. Warm
water is added and thin oil floats to
the surface, a few drops of which
produce a state of intoxication. The
case with which it can be prepared
makes it popular with the convicts.
They are allowed to draw upon their
fown funds to buy bird seed, and hundreds of them have birds. At San
Quentin hemp seed is "dope"

Mariguana is a common-looking weed and something new to California, though there is a species called "cattleweed." The variety at the prison is the Mexican brand. It is worse than opium or its preparations it is made into cigarettee and a few strong puffs are inhaled into the lungs If fits use stops here the smoker is mildly intoxicated. If he goes further with the smoking he becomes really drunk, and a few additional puffs overthrow his mind and he becomes a funat: He will run backward, imagdoing that all sorts of beasts are purguing him. His condition be omes

Dominica's Boiling Lake.

-simuar to delirium tremeus:

This curious lake was discovered through a man's losing his way in the surrounding forests and acc. (#mra.ly grouphling upon it. Shortly afterward .g)n 1875) a party was orkani⇔i toexplore : The inkera eluptical inform, measures 200 by 100 feet and des about 2,400 feet above sea level It is not a . Reyser, but it boils intermittently sometimes for days at a time. Ten feet from the shore no bottom was found at a depth of 195 feet. Bulphurered by irogen (the gas famous in rotten eggs) is Intermittently exhaled. It is very poisonous, and caused the death of a visitor and guide in 1981. Decroy Free Press.

Of Age at Twenty-Six

A Russian is not of one until held 26 rears old. Until thus time at least four-fifths of his earnings must go to his parents.

THE FAMILY OF ROOSEVELT.

Not Noted for Their Aversion to Bace Suicide.

President Roosevelt's mother was a Miss Bulloch, of Georgia, but few facts have been published with regard to her family, for the president cannot trace H forther back than to the Bullock who settled in South Carolina at the beginning of the eighteenth century. A distinguished antiquarian who has been investigating the history of the family says that the Bullocha came almost to a man from the little parish of Baldernoch, Stirlingshire, the regimters of which are fairly complete from the beginning of the seventeenth century down to the present time. They unquestionably were of Celtic origin and married for generations into highland families

The name originally was Bolloch. It did not take the form of Bulloch till the middle of the eighteenth century, when the changes in nomenclature affected by the Jacobite rebellion would seem to have affected it. In any case the name has nothing to do with the Bulloch family, which is quite undistinguished in Britain, its members being mostly small cotters, weavers or colliers.

Not one of the family is to be found at Baldernoch to-day and though there are representatives in America and Canada, the family manifests a tendency to die out completely, which seems to show that Mr. Roosevelt does not inherit from his maternal ancesters his convictions about increasing the race.

WELDING WITH ALUMINUM.

New Process Recently Invented in Germany Has Several Advantages Over Old Method.

Thermit welding, a new process invented in Germany, bassed on the intense heat produced by the combustion of aluminium, promises to make perfectly easy the performance of operations heretofore possible only by aid of the electric furnace, and still others to which the electric furnace cannot be conveniently applied. "Thermit"-literally translated, "with heat"-is the name applied by its inventor to a mixture of aluminium and paids of iron in a granula state and in elemical proportion. This mixture cannot be ignited by ordinary means It may be stirred with a red bot bar of iron or thrown into a fire, or molten east iron may be poured on it without causing ignition. But if even a small portion of the mixture be raised to a temperature nearly approaching that of molten steel the chemical affinity of the aluminium for the oxygen contained in the ferric oxide is powerfully developed, with the result that metallic iron and oxide of aluminium are produced, the conversion being attained at a heat of 3,000 degrece centigrade. Joints made with thermit are far stiffer than thos made in the usual manner, according to tests made in Europe and in the coustruction of trolley lines prove perfect electrical conductors and give a rail joint amouther than heretofore possible. thus adding to the life of roadbed and rolling atock

CORELLI ON LITERATURE.

Authorese Tells of Rewards of the Life and Also Sets Forth Its Unpleasant Feature.

In a recent arricle in the Strand Magazine Marie Corelli defines the happiest life as the life literary, which means that we can always shouse our own company."

"The author who can hold and maintain all the real privileges and rights of authorship," she says, "is a ruler of millions and under the subjection of

The rewards of the literary life are set forth by her in detail. They include endless requests for autographs, innumerable begging letters, imperative, sometimes threatening, demands for interviews, hundreds of love letters, at least one offer of marriage a week, tree circulation of lies and slanders concerning one's self, bitter animosity, of rival contemporaries, and persistent misrepresentations of character, aims and intentions.

Turning from these characteristic enumerations of rewards, Miss Corelli waxes enthusiastic over a cheerful, contented spirit and tranquility of mind, born of firm faith and noble

It is a fouching picture, the cheerful, contented spirit of Miss Corelli, which leads her to avow that between the estate of queens to that of commoners, she would choose the life literary in preference to any other.

All a Question of Bait.

Excepting only the mermald and the sea serpent, very nearly everything that swims in water is to be seen in the fisheries exhibit at the fair. And, remarks the St. Louis Republic, a man who has been using the right kind of hait may see even sea serpents and mermaids in some of the tanks.

Can't Reach Her.

Can't Reach Her.

The Women's International congress, which recently met at Berlin, demanded "the absolute equality of the sexes." Yet, remarks handon Punch (and this is characteristic of temale impracticability), no means have been suggested for raising the male Sex to the standard attained by the other.

Seek Protection

Citizens of Montana living in the valley of Milk river are gravely concerned over the proposed extensive diversion of the waters of that stream in Canada and are importuning the government to intervene in order that their prior rights to the water may be protected.

FASHION'S LATEST DICTATES

The Proper Styles in Skirts, Footwear and Millinery for the Sunmer Season.

Lace as a perticont trimming still holds its popularity. But the pinked ruffle, headed by an old-fashioned ruching, is the bost thing that can be worn under the rund white. Fore and the ruffles are employed to make the skirt as frou from as possible.

Dancing skirts grow shorter and shorter. In fact, one was sent to Newport recently which will not come below the agkies of the pretty dancer. Its material is grenadine and its color an onion white. The figures are a soft green and the trimmings are the color of rose.

Some of the new low shoes have eyelets worked in heavy silk instead of being metal bound. The favorite leathers are patent leather self black Russia for walking shoes, with tab Russia for colored shoes. The high Cuban heel rules. It is well placed at the back of the shoe, and is not half as trying as the absurd French heel. The widest of silk ties are affected. Inch-wide ribbons are used in place of the usual lace.

A favorite millinery shape for shirt waist wear is still the big circular hat, somewhat on the exaggerated sailor shape, with flat brim and round crown of average height. For wear with the shirt waist suit of taffeta a hat of this shape in fine white chip braid, with a broad ruche or box platting of taffeta to match the gown around the crown, is distinctly modish. Indeed, no matter what the dress, a plaited ruche of its fabric makes the smartest adornment just now for the shirt waist hat.

Foulard sliks are not so fashionable as they were last year, but there are many smart designs in checks, which, somehow, never go out of fashion, no matter how tremendously popular they become. As a rule, too much popularity is the death of any fashion. There are costs and skirts in the shepherd's plaid, with which are worn the smartest of white lace waists or lace and mushin combined. These waists oftentimes cost double what the entire costume was, purchased for, as the expense of separate waists of the elaborate order has reached a most appailing height.

Coa: and skirt costumes of shantung are perhaps the most modish item of this aeason's wardrobe, and certainly there is no material passessing so man; admirable qualities. It is delightfully cool and light; it sheds the dust and will: withstand frequent cleaning. In the matural and biscuit shades this material is especially well liked, though the delicate tints are charming. White shantung is a novelty this season, although its high price will not permit its being widely used. For many reasons, however, it is not adapted to general wear as the more available natural and other tints.

HOW SHE HELPED HIM. Wife of Office Seeker Fixes Things So That Her Husband Is Sure

"George." said his wife, triumphantly, as Mr Candidate walked in late for dinner, and with a tired look on his face, "you say that I always do the wrong thing just before election, but I didn't make a mistake this time. I met old Digus this morning and cut him dead." "What!" shouted her husband, all traces of exhaustion vanishing, relates

the Chicago Inter Ocean.

"Why. George!" gasped his wife,
"you said only last night, 'Never temporize with an enemy, let him understand that you know him, and.

stand that you know him, and ""
Do you mean to tell me." interrupted the enraged politician, "that you refused to speak to the man who casts the entire labor vote?"

entire labor vote?"

"But, George," commenced his wife,
"If he is against you

"He's not. He's for me—or was," he added, with tragic emphasis. "He will now support the other fellow i deserve this for being fool enough to discuss my affairs with my wife."

"That's just it. George." said his wife, resentfully. "if you were more candid and had only told me he was for you this time, it would have been all right."

Mr. Candidate groaned.

"I am very sorry, of course." resumed Mrs. Candidate. "I hate to snub people, but it's done now, and, really, I hardly feel that I am to blame. But I made up for my bad treatment by being especially cordial a few minutes later to Mr. Snobbs."

"Snobbs!" yelled her husband, this time pushing his chair back from the table.

"Why, yes; your great friend and—"
"Read that, Mrs. Candidate," throwing her a printed circular, which he took from his coat pocket. "In it my friend Mr. Snobbs, calls me a trick-ter, a corruptionist, and a Har. Thousands of them are on the street."

sands of them are on the street."

He watched her with a kind of frenzied calm, while she realized the character of the paper.

"Really, George," she stammered, "this is too bad; but I am so interested in your race, and so anxious to help." She paused a moment, then added, tearfully: "You do think wives help a little, don't you, George?"

"Yes," he responded, grimly, "as helps

to beat a man for office 1 put them against the world!"

Mrs Candidate wept not loudly, but distinctly, while Mr Candidate savage-

ly attacked his dinner Raspberry Vinegar.

For raspherry vinegar pour one quart of good eider vinegar over two quarts of red raspherries, and set aside for two days. Drain off the liquid and pour it over a second two quarts of raspherries. Repeat this process once more, strain carefully and add a pound of sugar to each pint of juice. Boil five minutes, and bottle. In serving, sllow two-thirds of water and a generous portion of shaved ice to two-thirds of the vinegar.—N. Y. Post.

LUMPS OF LAMP LORE.

Points of Information Which May Be
Welcoms to the Uninitiated
Housewife.

It is not an uncommon thing for women who are fastidious in other matters to pay little or no attention to lamps except to fill them when necessary and trim the wicks when they become uneven. Lamps should be kept perfectly clean on the inside as well as on the outside. They should be carefully examined and filled each morning, and when necessary cleaned out and trimmed.

The burner of a lamp should be especially looked after, but this is the part most often neglected. The fine holes in it, or the "gauze" through which the air is admitted to the flames, should be kept entirely free from oil and dust. The little machinery which moves the wick up and down must also be cleaned out when necessary. If the lamp is a large brase lamp with a tube for ventilation running clear through the fount of the burner, so that air ascends to the wick from beneath, be careful to examine this space, for it is likely to become choked with dust and burnedoff particles of the wick.

of particles of the wick.

If the wick needs trimming, take a match or smooth bit of wood and gently rub it over the edge of the wick, after turning the wick down until the metal tube holding it is on a line with the lower edge of the burned-out, crusty rim of the wick. The metal tube acts as a guide for the hand, thus making the trimming

Whether or not lamps need cleaning and trimming, they should be filled with oil every day. They burn better when the fount is full of oil. When the inside of the fount is found to have a sediment, the residue of oil should be renred out and thrown away, or strained and used for other household purposes, such as cleaning moldy or damp woodwork in the cellar or in combination with boiling water and soap for cleaning the iron sink in the kitchen. Use only the best and elearest oil for lamps Cheap keresene often gives forth unpleasant odors and does not burn brightly.

Never leave a lamp turned low. It creates gas and uses up as much oil as when it burns brightly. If it is necessary to have a light during the night in a sick room use a tiny night lamp and burn it at full force.

In a country house where a large number of lamps are used it to better to keep them in a little closet by themselves than to expose them on a shelf in the kitchen, where they are sure to collect dust.

MODES OF THE SEASON. Fashionable Finery That Is Now Tak-

Fashionable Finery That Is Now Tak ing the Notice of Admirers of Dress.

The most fashionable gown of the season is a black taffets, with a large black, raised silk dot. The collar is made of velvet, as are the cuffs, and there are pipings of turquoise blue satin to finish both.

Pipings are more than ever the style, and, to pipe a gown with blue and white, is a pretty sure way to secure its general style. The little line of white gives it neatness and finish, while the blue gives it the required note of color.

Here is an important thing to remember, also: Let there be some embroidery or a lace application upon the afternoon shirt walsts, says the Brooklyn Eagle.

The girl who wants to be very stylish will put in her spare time making wheels of lace and wheels of silk. Let the wheels be about the size of a silver dollar, and, in the middle of each, set a small button. The lace wheels have in the center another little wheel of lace, and for evening it is the thing to place the timest button rose in the middle of the bice wheel.

There is a new style of reck finish which is very much liked. It looks very much like a collar and, indeed, it is such. But, instead of being square in sailor fashion, it is cut in two long deep points in front that come down almost to the belt line. These points are edged with valenciennes lace which goes all the way around the collar. There are long deep points upon the shoulders that come down over the sleeve quite to the elbow. The back is finished in a point. This is charming carried out in piece lace.

A little touch of black appears upon all fall gowns. It is absolutely necesmary for the style of the gown. Tiny black velvet buttons are very becoming to any dress.

In the stock line the stock can be white with a band of black, or a touch of black embroidery, to set it off.

Deep black silk cuffs with wide white lingerte frills are, about the smartest things in the cuff line and they give the touch of black and white so necessary to any gown no matter what its color.

Blackberry Dumplings. Sift two cupfuls of flour with two

level teaspoonfuls of baking powder and a pinch of salt, beat two eggs antil very light with two level tenspoonfuls of butter and two tablespoonfuls of sugar; add the flour to this mixture, and beat to a smooth, thick batter, adding more flour if not thick enough; stir in lightly one cupful of blackberries, which have been previously washed, drained and floured; drop the batter by spoonfuls into a pot of boiling salted water, rooking only a few at a time; cover losely and boll steadily for ten minates; when done, serve at once, with pard sauce flavored with orange .-People's Home Journal.

WILL RECLAIM FARMS

Evicted Irish Tenants Residing is the United States.

Passage of New Irish Land Art Stire
Them to Action - Movement
Started to Secure Ro-

Perhaps the most novel feature of the frish question which has ever presented itself to the people of America is the movement now on foot in various parts of the United States among the people who were evicted from their former homes in Ireland in the course of the land struggle of the last twenty-five years, to get back their former places and return to the old country to live, says the Boston Globs.

The passage of the new irish land act has proved that there are hundreds of such people scattered all over America, meet of whom are anxious to secure refustatement in their oid homes. Some desire it as a matter of poetle justice and for the satisfaction they would feel at returning to the homes from which they were driven ruthlessly forth by frish landlordism.

Others believe that under the altered condition of affairs life in the edd country would be more pleasant for them than that which they have been experiencing here. Others still think they are entitled to some compensation for the loss of their property in Ireland, and reinstatements to their farms being the only means of securing it, they are desirous of trying that method.

The new land act empowers the newly formed land commission to take measures for the reinstatement of people thus evicted where the eviction has taken place since August, 1978, or the beginning of the Land league agitation. This can only be done, however, in cases where the landlord's property is put up for sale under the act. But the national leaders believe that within a few years the entire land of Ireland will have been thus disposed of by the landlords

The land commission is authorized by the act to advance to the evicted tenants money for the purchase of their former holdings with the consent of the present occupier, where the land is occupied, and provide compensation for those who now occupy it. Where the land is still on the landlord's hands the process of reinstatement will be much simpler.

In practically every instance where negotiations have been going on for the purchase of their holdings by the Irish farmers since the passage of the act, they have demanded wherever evictions had taken place on their landlord's property that the evicted tenants must be restored to their former holdings beforeany purchase is effected. Some of the landlords at the outset held out against this proposition, but as in the case of the Knight of Glin, son-in-law of Lord Dunraven, they laver on acceded to the demand of the renants

The officials of the United Irish League of America and the officers of its branches all over the country have for several months past been actively engaged in bringing the cases of these evicted tenants to the attention of the organization in Ireland, and since the land bill went into operation on November 1, to the attention of the land commission itself, with the promise of excellent results.

The United Irish League in Ireland has taken steps to accure the best legal assistance in behalf of all the evicted tenants as part of the programme of the national organization. Should the movement toward in instatement prove a success it will not be the least of the revolutionary steps which have been taken in regard to the Irish Land league and carried on to-day by the United Irish league.

Some 50 cases have already been brought before the land commission by the officials of the United Irish League of America, and of that number about one-half of those affected are at present residents of Massachusetts, particularly in the vicinity of Boston.

Sensitive Horses. The horse does not like a nervous, fidgetty, fussy or irritable man. He is too nervous and irritable himself. "Why is it," one teamster was heard to ask another, "that Phin's horses are always guant? Phin feeds well." "Yes," was the reply; "but he's like a wasp around a horse." A wellknown owner of race horses, not at all a sentimental person, recently made an order forbidding his employes to talk in loud tones or to swear in the stable. "I have never yet seen a goodmannered horse," he says, "that was being sworn at all the time. It hurts the feelings of a sensitive horse, and Ill keep my word good to discharge any man in my employ, if I catch him swearing within the hearing of any horse in this stable."—Country Life

in America. The Mendelian Law.

The great interest with which the Mendelian law is regarded by biologists is evidenced by the fact that in a recent number of Biometrika no less than three articles are devoted to it. In accordance with this law, the characteristics of parents are distributed in hybrid off-spring according to a numerical law and the hybrids are not intermediate in their characteristics between their parent forms, but have certain unchanged characteristics of one parent or the other. The law was originally worked out in regard to certain plants.

Revert re Ancient Method.

The removal of mine water by hoisting in tanks, instead of pumping, while somewhat of a reversion to the methods of the ancients, has come very rapidly into favor in the anthracite region of Pennsylvania during the last few years, in fact, so much so that at the present time there are at least eight large collieries at which all the water is hoisted, and six more plants in preparation.

KEEPING THE HOUSE COOL

Suggestions Which May Prove of Velue to the Young House-keeper.

The first thing in the morning open every door and window Let the fresh morning air circulate through every part of the house. Even a littid early sunshine will not be a sacthing in the rooms, says Medical Talk for the Home.

About eight or nine o'clock, or earlier than this if it is an excessively hot morning, close the windows and doors on the east and south sides of the house, where the sun shines. If the house has outside shutters these should be closed, the inside blinds drawn, and if there are awnings they should be lowered. This will keep out a great deal of heat

In the forenoon while the east and south windows are closed the north and west doors and windows should be left open. This will furnish a circulation of air through the house, and keep the atmosphere of the rooms from becoming dead and heavy, so it does when all the windows and doors are closed.

In the afternoon, when the sun approaches the west side of the house, then the windows and doors on that side should be closed the same as the east and south windows in the forenoon. By this time the sun has left the east and south windows and they can be opened while the west side of the house is closed. The north windows and doors can be left open all day, as the sun will shine in from that side but very little.

In this way there is a free circulation of air in the house all day while the heat of the sun is shut out. The house will be kept cool and the air will not have that clammy, unpleasant feeling that it has when all the windows and doors are kept closed As a rule, the housewife closes all the windows and doors early in the morning, keeping the house darkened all day long. It is true this will keep the rooms good but there is an unwholesomeness about such a house. Coming in from the outdoor air, no marter how hor it may be, a closed, darkened room, while it will be very cool in comparison to the outside atmosphere, yet the air in such a room. will in contrast to the outside air bedead and stiffing nothing refreshing about it. It very nearly stemembles the atmosphere of a cellar and is

wery unwholesome.

We have often heard women complain that they could not keep the house cool on account of the men folk, who always insisted on throwing wide open the windows and doors as soon as they came into the house. To them the house seems nice and cool, but to the man coming in from the free outdoor air the still, closed air in the house seems stifling even though it may be cool, and he is at once prompted to throw open the windows to the same through the same through the same through the same throw open the windows to make the same freely and the same freely are three to make the same freely are three to make the same freely are three to be same freely and the same freely are three to be same freely are threely are thre

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dows to get some fresh asr.

No matter how hat the day the house should be so arranged that there is a free circulation of air. The best arrangement we know of its to keep the sunny side of the house closed while the shaded side is left wide spen if it is a very hot day place a large chunk of the in a pun in the middle.

of the room and in a short time the

temperature will be perceptibly low-

ered. If the me cannot be had; try

HE WAS TOO SUSPICIOUS.

Office Boy Thought the Boss Should

Office Boy Thought the Boss Should
Have B. posed More Confidence in Him

Tommy had just obtained his first position as office boy. His salary was not large, but his hopes were. He expected to learn the business, and lives of great men all reminded him that he might do great things. A friend of his met him about a week after he had entered upon his new dotter, relates the Chicago Inter Ocean.

"How do you like the job?" imquired his friend

"Oh, I dunno," said Formay, doubtfully

"Is the work hard?"
"No, the wolk ain't so hard and the hours ain't so long, but—say, the measly old cuss I work for makes metired."

"What's the matter with him?"
"He's so blamed suspictous. Why,
If I git him a bill busted, he'll count
the change, just as if I'd take any
of his measly old money."
"He does, sh?"

"Yes. And the other mornin' has went our and forgot to open the safe. You see, there's only me and him in the office. Well, as soon as he went out, in Tame a man to get some papers there were in the safe. I know the boss wanted him to get them, but there was the safe locked, so what couldn't come back till the next day. When the boss came back in, I told him about it, and he cussed himself for bein' out, so I says to him. 'Why den't you gimme the combination of the safe, so the next time you're out.

I can git anything that's wanted?"
"Say, you oughter som him. You'd
think he was zoin' to jump down me
throat. I thought I was zoin' to lose
me job, an' between you an' me. I
wouldn't have cared much if I did.
I'm gittin' tired of woikin' for such
a suspicious old cues, anyhow."

Old Man's Cookies

One cup butter, one cup water, two ergs, four cups flour, one teaspoon sola, two teaspoons cream of tartar, one teaspoon of sall, two cups of sugar, one teaspoon of vanilla or carraway seeds. Have used this recipe for in value. The contexts Will send more it wanted, Boston Globe.

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS
Set une rémandre en Levisieur et dans tous les Etats de Sed. 48e publishé offre donc au commerce des avantages exceptionnelle. Prix de S'absonnment, sur l'anné : Edition, Onotidionne 1/2.06 (

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