Incidents of Treasures Being Found ... aphasard Recalled by New Zealand Discovery.

The romantic story of the young was who has returned bome to North Shields, England, rich in this world's goods from having discovered a gold mine in New Zealand is not unprecedented.

The youth was about to throw a stone at a wood pigeon, and as he held at for a moment to take better aim, he noticed something glittered in the pebble. He looked at it more carefully and observed that there was a trace of gold. He proceeded then to examine the ground on which he found it, and he again remarked the existence of the same precious metal. He and a friend immediately purchased a small claim, and having prospected it they found that they possessed a fold mine

. It may be remarked that Oliver Martin's pickex struck the famous \$5,500 nugget, the largest ever found in Cal-Mornia, when he was digging his partmer's grave; that the great mine of the Antilles was discovered through the accident of a rabbit running to earth and an Indian trying to dig it out; that the rich mine in Calaveras county was brought to light, by two fuel gatherers who were preparing an earth oven to cook a haunch of venison; that another mine in Arizona. was revealed by the accidental explosion of dynamite, and that the second targest nugget in California fell to the lot of a young Indian who chanced to wash his overalls in the stream where

It was hidden And now a rich gold mine has been discovered at Tokio, capable of producing two or three militon sterling anmually, at a time when Japan needs all the gold it can amass.

STRANGE FOSTER MOTHER.

Big Maltees Cat Raising Litter of Bull Pups in Kansas City with Her Own Offspring.

Out in a most fashionable part of Kansas City, a big maltese cat mother is giving her entire attention and care to a litter of five bull pupples, while she nourishes a kitten of her own and strives painstakingly to encourage the six to dwell in peace and unity. Recently the mother of the pupples, a blue ribbon English bull that was registered and had been exhibited as many dog shows, died, leaving to mourn her loss the five puppies, then but a few days old.

Capt. Kennedy, the official dog enuimerator, was surprised in no small measure when a young woman called at his office and asked for a mother for the pupples.

"I haven't a dog of that description now," explained the impounder, after he had regained his equilibrium, "but I have a big maltese cat which, I think, will prove to be the best kind of a mother to your puppies"

So the cat and one of her kittens were removed to the young woman's home. Then the five hungry puppies were turned over to their strange mother. The cat purred gloriously. and by other manifestations expressed her delight. For several weeks she has nursed the five pupples and her one offspring. All day long the pupples _caper around with the mother cat and her kitten, and when night comes the whole bloomin' menagerie climb into a box together and roll up in a solid ball of cat fur and dog hair

HEALTH OF ARMY BETTER.

Annual Report of Surgeon General O'Reilly-Latter Thinks Leprosy Can Be Cured.

In his annual report Surgeon Genseral R. M. O'Reilly shows that the general health of the army has improved during the past year. From an average strength of 19,029 American troops in the Philippines 1,074 were invalided home, a rate of \$6.44 per thousand. There were 271 deaths among the groops in the Philippines, so that the Seeses by death and invaliding amountand to 78.57 per thousand.

The Filipino soldiers were singularly fortunate in the matter of injuries, having a rate of only 87.29 per thousand, but their ingriality rate of 3.34 to almost as large as the combined death rates of white and colored troops for external causes.

The surgeon general believes it is possible to cure leprosy. At any rate descidedly favorable results have followed the treatment of a leper soldier now held at isolation at one of the southern army posts. The man is now permitted to wander about the island at his will, provided he does not enter any building save his own or approach anyone nearer than eight feet.

Corn Sprouts in Laryna. The finding of a grain of our la the throat of a little girl in Vermilion, S. D, which had sprouted and to which geveral sprigs were attached was the unusual expenses of successes there recently. A few weeks ago 15 prietta. Hondrickson, a mere child, while at play in a corn bin, swallowed a grain which lodged in her threat. It caused her little inconvenience unto a few days ago, when her condition became alarming and a doctor was sent for An examination by surgeons revealed the presence of a proturberance in the throat, and an incision was made The grain of corn was then found as described. The case is regarded as a remarkable one.

The Mysterious Sex

That young Chicago woman, who margied the man who shot her rather than have him go to prison, has added another complication to puzzle those students of humanity who think they understand Women.

TAKE CAMERA LENSES

SPECIALTY OF AN EASTERN - OBOUP OF THIRVES.

Methods by Which Robbers Operate Camera Clubs the Chief Sufferers-New Industry of Recent Origin.

Stealing photographic leases seems to bean organized industry of recent origin. This kind of larceny has been going on for a year or more, and the similarity of cases indicates that the robberies are committed by a group of thieves well informed on values.

The chief losers have been camera clubs, although owners of photograph studios and photo-electric establishments have shared in the loss recently. The police of nearly all of the large cities in the east have repeatedly been informed of thefts of lenses and have been puzzid to discover the thief or the place of disposal.

The best are niways takes. Combination lenses worth more than \$100 each have been stolen from projecting lanterns, together with the expensive condensing leases and the big leases in portrait and copying cameras, while small and cheap tubes have been ignored, and the thief has seldom bothered with bulky cameras or photographic material.

Usually the thefts occur in the early hour of the day. While the scrubwoman in at work a brisk young man tries a key in the door of a clubroom or gallery and demands admittance, saying that there is something wrong with the lock or that he must have mistaken the key.

Then he hangs up his coat and removes his hat and perhaps makes some suggestion to the scrubwoman about extra work he wants done, or finds fault about something that has been left undone. He speedily gets done with some work of developing or prepares for printing. and meanwhile makes a selection of the things he wants to remove and packs them up.

Telling the scrubwoman that if anybody asks for him he will be back in half an hour, he puts on his coat and hat and goes away with the parkage of lenses. She does not know whether he is a member of the club or not, nor whether be in a partner or assistant in the gallery.

On several occasions the thief has pretended to write a note, placed it in a cluben velope, and given it to the cleanerup to be delivered to a fictitious member of the club. In no instance has one of these thieres been caught nor has any of the stolen goods been recovered.

Camera clubs in New York, Newark. Brooklyn, Boston and many other places have had the same experience, and the detectives have searched pawnshops and second-hand stores in vain to recover the goods stolen. In several instances the thief has been described as a slim. well-dressed young man of medium height, but the description has been of no avail to the police.

TO THE TALKING MACHINE.

Maryland Congressman Will Make Movel Campaign with Aid of Automatic Devices.

Congressman Franck C. Wachter, of Baitimore, will make a novel campaign. and by automatic devices. His first innovation, now being placed in several parts of the Third district comprises electric "talking signs." The signs will be "loaded" with forty different reasons why the candidate should succeed himself, and will fire away all night. In this way Mr. Wachter hopes to engage the attention of every voter, save perhaps the blind.

Mr. Wachter has overcome this by arranging to place a score of phonographs with megaphone attachments at prominent corners. All day and night long the ears of the passerby will be greeted with:

"Elect Wachter and get a deeper channel."

"Frank Wachter always has the interest of all at heart." "If you want a ship canal, vote for

Wachter," and so on ad lib. It will coat the congressman a tidy penny, but he says it is a winner.

PIPE 1,800 MILES LONG. Standard Oil Company to Pump Fluid from Indian Territory to Bayonne, N. J.

Before Christmas the Standard Oil company will be pumping oil from the Indian territory to Bayonne, N. J., a distance of over 1,800 miles.

This will be the longest pipe line in the world, and has been constructed at a cost of millions of dollars.

The line will run from Red Fork, in the Creek nation, across the Osage indian reservation, into Bartleaville, in the Cherokee nation, up the Channte in Kansas, and thence by way of Kansas City and Whiting, Ind., to the Atlantic coast. The only link in this chain which has not been finished is between

Kansas City and Whiting. The line into Kansas City from the Indian territory is in use, and pumps are filling it with oil.

it will require 29,000 barrels to fill the line before the supply will reach the refinery of the Standard Oil company in Kansas City.

Attends Bride Barefooted. The four bridesmaids at the wedding of Lady Hermoine Grimston in London recently wore sandals, and their naked shapely feet attracted pardonable admiration at the church. Instead of gloves they wore mittens and otherwise complete early Victorian costumes. The Grimstons have cultivated the wearing of sandals and their feet looked quite fitted to them, but the feet of ordinary women cramped in narrow-pointed boots scarcely would bear the exposure.

IS TOURING WORLD AFOOT.

How Torker Has Walked 59,000 Miles, But Failed to Win Wager-To Continue Trip.

G. M. Shilling, an American who started out to walk around the world for a wager, arrived in Herlin, Germany, recently, having completed 62,-000 milles, a distance equal to twice the

circum:ference of the earth. He attarted bareheaded, accompanied by a diog, from New York on August 40, 189 7, and the conditions were that he should complete the journey in four years without begging or borrowing money. If he succeeded he was to re-

caive #1,000. Shilling has failed in his task, but has comtinued his remarkable tramp, three years beyond the time set, and is determined to explore Germany, Den. mark, Norway, Sweden, Holland, Belgium, England, Scotland and Ireland before returning home.

Among his most trying experiences was a walk from Adelaide across Austrails to rerth. He followed the telegraph line, and obtained his water supply from the government tanks, which were offten 40 miles spart.

One day he arrived, almost dead from thirst, at one of these tanks, and found that it was empty. Seeing no other way out of his difficulty, he cut the tele-graph wire, and within 12 hours a party of engineers were on the spot to effect repairs. They saved his life, but afterward threatened to put him in prison for cutting the wire.

From Australia he proceeded to India, and while at Bombay his dog died. He visited the Straits Settlements, and then went on to Canton, Shanghai, Peking, Port Arthur and through Manchuria to Vladivostok.

Then he crossed to Japan, where the government took great interest in his walk amd sent police messengers to accompany bim.

Since then he has been in Egypt and through Asia Minor to Constantinople. Traveling westward, he arrived in Berlim after seven years' wandering.

SLEEP NOT LEGAL EXCUSE.

Judge Refuses to Accept Fatigue as Plem of Engineer Whose Train Was Wrecked.

Judge Swartz, in the Montgomery county court at Norristown, Pa., refused to affirm a point in law submitted by an attorney that when a rathroad employe falls asleep from physical weakness, illness or weariness from long hours or steady employment and an accident happens the employe should be acquitted. The case was that of John F. Fleisch-

utt, of Pottsville, Pa., an engineer on a Pennsyl.vania freight train. A freight train aind a passenger train collided near Poststown last April and two persons were killed and a dozen injured. The cre w of the freight train was held by the goroner for criminal negligence. Pleischutt was the first to be tried. It was stestified by the fireman that the freight train had been ordered to wait

on a siding until four trains had passed. He said the crew had been on duty for 22 hours and that while waiting for the trains to pass had fallen asleep. Before the fourth train had passed the men awoke and, thinking that the fourth train had gone by, the freight train was taken from the siding.

Before the case went to the jury Fleis hutt's attorney made the point above stated. In refusing to affirm it Judge Swartz held that no man had a right no work on a railroad unless in ane physical condition and if he fell asleep, no matter from what cause, he should ediscontinue work, even though he should lose his position, rather than jeopardize human life by continuing on duty. Fleischutt was convicted.

TELEPATHY TELLS DEATH.

Mother and Brother Mearly 900 Miles Away, Awakened-At Same Moment Relative Dies.

While neither had previously given a thought to things occult, Thomas Muir amd his mother, of Plainfield, N. J., are now converts to the theory of telepat by v.

Whem they went to St. Louis a few days ago all the members of the family at home were in the best of health. Shortly after midnight of their secand day at St. Loius Muir awoke with a start, found himself in a nervous and apprehensive state of mind, and was

not able to return to sleep. Referring to the matter at the breakfast table, he was informed that his mother had passed through an experience similar to his. They had awakened at precisely the same moment.

Before they had left the table a telegram was handed to Muir informing him that his brother had fallen from a ladder the day before and that he had died at the very moment when the pair at St. Louis, 825 miles away as the crow files, had been aroused from sleer by some subtle warning of ill tidings.

Mosts Death in Odd Way. Ona, the 12-year-old son of Carrie Watson, is dead of lock jaw at Corydon. Ind., resulting from a fractured bone of the arm.. Several days ago the boy was attempting to ride a calf in a field. The animal was playful and threw him to the ground. He fell on his left arm, the bone of which snapped and, protruding from the flesh, stuck into the ground. He was pimped unconscious, for several hours, until discovered by accident by a laborer returning home in the evening. Specialists were summoned, but their urimost endeavors were without avail.

Not Always. A Syracuse woman who had been writing verses feared she was going insane and took poison. Is writing verses a sure sign, asks the Buffalo Express.

JAPS SERVE COUNTRY WELL Mo Danger Appails the True Subject

of the Mikago, Hence Their

Success in War.

The Japanese soldier knows that he shall be honored if he ar ves his country wetr whim lives trat his lifetime: his name it is that lives to DOSterity." says Nobushike Amenomori, in Atlantic. This has been told him from his childhood. He believes the ancient heroes of his race are watching him and guiding him. The bannor of his regiment has characters written by his emperor, and was given to his regiment by the emperor himself, the chief by birth of his race. Such being the banner, and, consequently, the luborn memories of the race twining round it, the soldier sees with the eye of his faith his ancestors marching before the standard of the rising sun. He knows he has the deep fellow feeling of his living countrymen, and that if he dies he shall be honored, for endless generations, with offerings and festivals by his countrymen yet to come. Nothing is so real to him as what he feels; and he feels that with him are united the past, the present and the future gencrations of his countrymen. Thus fully conscious of the intense sympathy of his compatriots, both dead and living, and swelled with lofty anticipation of his glorious destiny, no danger can appall, and no toll can tire the real Japanese soldier.

TYPES OF MACHINE GUNS.

Motchkiss Uses Larger Ammunition Than the Gatling Device-Nordenfeldt Very Simple.

The first machine gun of any note was the Gatling The original Gatling had ten barrels placed in a circle, with a breech mechanism so arranged that by turning a crank these barrels were successively fired, the cartridges being placed in a small hopper cituated on the top of the gun. The Hotchkiss was a similar gun, having a similar arrangement of barrels, but a totally different form of mechanism. The Hotchkiss system, however, was used for a larger type of ammunition than the Gatling The French mitrailleuse had 30 barrels They were all loaded at the same time and all fired simultaneously. The recoli was so great that it had to be mounted in the same manner as a field piece, on a heavy carriage, requiring six horses. The apparatus was clumsy, difficult to operate and had a comparatively slow rate of fire. The Nordenfeldt gun consists of a series of barrels arranged side by side, like organ pipes. The Nordenfeldt gun generally has five barrels, and the mechanism is worked by a lever the cartridges falling down from a hopper on the top of the arm into position, where the mechanism thrusts them into the barrel, fires them and extracts the empty case. This gun is of great simplicity, and for a time went into exten-

HAVANA NEWPORT'S ANNEX

Capital of Cuba, with Its Bare Beauties, Promises to Become a Resort of Pashion.

Havana promises in a few years to become one of the spokes of fashionable resort of which Newport is the hubnot because it possesses any attractions of itself, but entirely because of the rare beauty of many of its women, according to the New York Press. The girls of the Martinez family are perfect types of the splendid creatures depicted in Moorish art-the soft, languorous eye, the faint red glow beneath the olive skin, the swelling bust, the perfect curve in the shoulder outline and true cupid-bow mouth, which all Spanish poets declare a heritage of the daughters of Castile alone. It is certain there is abundance of this form of feminine loveliness now in Havana, or on its way there. The most striking and statuesque beauty perhaps is the wife of Regino Truma, Russian charge d'affaires. Silvia Alfonso, the wife of Emilio Terry, is one of the most beautiful brunettes in Cuba. The Spaniards raved over her. Many of the nice old men in the Millionaires' club are going down to Havana this winter, and it is probable they will pave the way for turning the Cuban capital into an annex of Newport.

TROLLEY FOR SHOW PEOPLE

Electric Lines Compete for Business with the Steam Railroads in New England States.

One of the latest developments of the rural trolley system is the making of bids for the transportation of theatrical companies. Through New York state and in New England the trolley companies have been extremely active in this new field of late particularly between cities and towns where the distances are not so great that the members of a company would be unduly fatigued by the length of the ride. The agent of a company supporting a "star" that was playing in Albany, N Y., recently was approached by the manager of a trolley company with a proposal that his line would carry the entire company to Schenertady, their next "stand," at the rate of two persons for five cents. In addition to this low rate the trolley line offered the "star" the use of the directors' parlor car and also two "flat" cars to carry the scenery. As the run took only three hours, the deal was arranged on the spot. The regular railway fare for each person for the same distance was 28 cents, with no parlor car thrown tn.

Say Conqueror Was a Jap. Some Japanese historians aver that Genghis Khan, the Asiatic conqueror in the thirteenth century, was a Japanese by birth.

DOOM OF AMERICAN DESERT . Years of Exploration Show That Cuitivation of Vast Waste Is a

Pessibility.

Fifteen years of work of exploration. survey and investigation by the engineers of the government at an expecditure of \$1,500,000 show that the Great American desert can largely be brought under cultivation by irrigation systems and made to support a population probably as great as that of the whole country. Not only this, but it will supply opportunity for the working of the thousands of ranges of barren mountains in that vast region, for their stupendous stores of precious metals and useful minerals that have merely been guessed at as yet. The throbbing east, with its manufactories of necessities of all kinds, would profit no less than the west by the opening up of these lands. And all of them, experience shows indubitably, are no rich, when cultivated intelligently with adequate water supplies, that their settlers would be able to pay the entire cost of the most extensive frrigation systems in a few years and never be distressed in consequence. It was a fortunate day for the nation when the late Mai John W. Powell, recognizing the vast water, land and mineral resources of the Rocky mountain region, insisted upon adequate government appropriations for irrigation surveys prelimit ary to the enactment of the national irrigation law, which he foresaw was certainto come

HUMOR GROWS IN IRELAND

Report That Love of the Ludierous Had Left the Emerald Isla Is Declared False.

So far from declining, humor has grown and increased in Ireland, declares a writer in the National Review. Indeed, if we go back further still to the early literature to which so much attention is directed just now. I think we shall find that there was no humor at all in Ireland in the days of which it treats. So far, at least, as I have made acquaintance with it. I can find none, but my knowledge is very slight, and if I am mistaken I hope somebooy who knows better will correct me. At all events. the most curiously un-Irish element to humor in the whole movement, though perhaps the portentous solemnity with which its pioneers treat their own merits, and discuss their own talents, the utter and absolute seriousness with which they take themselves and each other, reveals a depth of unconscious humor which does some creait to their nationality. Anyhow, if we are not as humorous in Ireland to-day as our great-graindfathere were, we are at least more humorous than the folk who people the Ireland with which Mr. Yates and Dr. Douglas Hyde have made us acquainted. For myself, I can only say that in the Gaelic freland of those far past days I have never met with so much as the short of a smile

GIRL RECLAIMED FROM VICE

Queen of Bandit Gang Changes Life to One of Purity with Aid of Salvation Army.

At a meeting held at Innergieithen recently under the presidency of the Master of Elibank, M. P. Gen. Booth told the story of an Australian Salvation Army soldier who, as a girl of 19, was in the habit of smoking, drinking and gambling. She was known as the "Quien of the Flying Angels," a gang of 36 men, who were a terror to the community. Again and again she was in the hands of the police, and was regarded as incorrigible. One day she was handed over to the matron of a Salvation Army rescue home, where at times she would work and behave well, while at other times she used to take the notion into her head of throwing about everything upon which she could lay her hands For some while this continued, until eventually she changed her way. A situation was obtained for her, and she got on well until one of her old associates of the "Flying Angels" discovered her and tried to entrap her. She wrote to her captain, who hurried off to see her, and advised her to go to another part of the country, which she did, and has never again been troubled by the "Flying Angels"

ANCIENT NEGATIVE A FAKE Hard-Headed Business Man, Victim

of Camera Fad, Is Fleeced by Old-Time Game.

A case has just come to light in Paris which once more demonstrates how a man full of hard-headed capacity in business may be exceedingly gullible in his fads. A wealthy merchant, much smitten with amateur photography, permitted himself to be persuaded by a plausible young acquaintance that the art was known to the ancients. To clinch his statement the young man submitted a queer-looking negative, which he pronounced to be that of "Caesar's wife," and she merchant, being in his hobby as far above suspicion as that famous lady herself, not only awallowed the story whole, but, like Oliver Twist, asked for more, which was speedily forthcoming. He was told that in "a village near Cairo" was a distinct "photoof Sesostria." and innocently gave his friend £280 to bring it. Unhappily. when the emissary was supposed to be among the pyramids his dupe met him at a bachelors' gathering in Montmartre Then the murder was out, but fear of ridicule overcame the sense of loss and the fleeced victim shrank from prosecuting.

Tall Booms Mair Tonics. Barbers say that the late summer is

the best season for the sale of hair tonics, and the best season for scalp massage and for hair singeing.

HYPNOTIST RENEWS YOUTH

Parisian Colonel Uses Peculiar Pewer to Bestore Lost Vigor-De-

tails of One Case. Col A de Rochas, of Paris, has discovered how to make a woman believe she has lived ten, 20, 30 years fewer than those which have in restity silvered her hair and stolen her teeth. Not by decking herself with furbelows nor daubing herself with rouge. . Imply by submitting to being hypmotized.

Col. de Rochas, who has been long a recognized authority on occultism and psychological phenomena, has been investigating what he calls the phenomeens of the regression of memory."

He finds that he can carry back a hypnotized woman to any period of existence, even to infanc). And she will exhibit the characteristics of the age at which she imagines she is living He hypnotized a woman 25 years of

age, whose mother died 2% years ago. Ho

told his subject she was nine years old.

She lamented that her beloved parent had expired the day before and that her father was about to send her to Grenoble that she might learn to sew and cook. Then the hypnotist ordered his rejuvenated patient to become six years old. She thought she was taking care

of her little sister in the garden of her

come, and which turely happy while

playing with a doll. At De Rorbas' command she retrogressed still further to her babyhood. Then she cried pitifully when he pinched her arm, and she took much pleasure in

playing with her toes At each stage the moral nature of Do Rochas' subjects is exactly that of the age in which they live for the moment. So that thanks to hypnotism, a widow of 40 can without hypocriny assume the innocence of a girl of 16.

KNOWS THREE TONGUES.

English Child of Three Years Speaks Them All Fluently-Is Considered a Wonder.

Little Lejane Lea, who resides with her parents in York road, Lambeth, England, is something of a "wonder child." She speaks as many languages as she is years of age.

Although not quite three, Rejane prattles fluently in French; Italian and English in addition the baby linguist has invented a mixture of the three lant guages- a sort of "Esperanto"- which she addresses exclusively to her dolls. Rejane was born in Cairo. Her mother is French and her father Italian. She converses with both parents in their native languages. A few months ago Rejane was brought to London and placed in the care of a nurse whose linguistic attainments are inflexibly limited to English Rejane is a dainty sprightly little miss with raven black treases. She explained the other evening that "it was very dull having no one to converse with. It got very lonely in time. Just fancy nurse not being able to speak either French or Italian and she is years and years older than I am! Well, I felt I must speak to some one or dief. So I set to work and learned English." English

is now Rejanc's favorite language When, in a few weeks. Retune reaches her third year she is to begin Jearning German Afterward she will be taught

Her father is an accomplished Unguist. so Rejame's is evidently a case of hereditary talent

MASSACHUSETTS IN LEAD.

Makes More Bank Note Paper Than Any Other State in the Union.

"Seven-eighths of all the fine writing paper of the United States is made. in western Massachusetts and the trick of it in Holyoke," said Homer J Stratton, of that Massachusetts town The very best writing paper is made of rags, but even with the higher grades there is a certain percentage of wood. pulp, and the product which comes of this combination is, if anything, su-

perior in looks to the paper made

wholly from rags. "For bank note paper only clean, new linen rags are acceptable. For this the manufacturers pay as much as ten cents a pound. Nothing but linen. will suffice, and the clippings from men's shirts form a considerable per cent, of the raw material. A good deal, too, comes from Ireland, which can always be relied on to furnish the best linen in the world. When you reflecton the length of time a piece of paper money lasts and the immense amount of handling it gets it will be readily seen that no inferior elements can nter into its production."

CALLS ATHLETES STUPID.

London Dector Expresses a Poor Opinign of Those Who Excel in Sports

Dr Arabella Kenesly has roused a terrible storm in London by flatly declaring: "There is no more stupid person then your man or woman who excels in games."

· Lord Alverstone, lord chief justice. formerly a noted sprinter and now a golf enthusiant, says he entirely disagrees with Miss Kenealy

Andrew Lang caustically observa-"Perhaps Miss Kenealy does not know much about the matter. Very clever as well as very stupid people are good at games.

Dr. Warre, provost of Eton, where athletics are a fetish, disagrees with Dr. Kenealy, but, when asked if international athletic contests engendered good will, he replied: "I am not sure."

Playful Kansas Tornadoos.

A Kansas man has evolved a featheriess chicken, thus depriving the Kansas tornado of its most cherished pas-

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