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NONA

Some years ago I passed several know what happens when there is a weeks at a fishing village on the death on hoard ship. But Nona coast of Brittany. What a hole it could not be forced to believe other was! But how picturesque! Finding myself in the vein for work, 1 lingered in this out of the way corner until the end of the month of September, which by a rare chance in rainy Finistere was that year exceptionally mild and clear.

My most frequent promenade was years appeared to me to become newcomer. along the beach, having on my right somewhat reconciled. Besides, her the bleak and rocky cliffs and on grief had not prevented her from my left the uncovered stretches of growing handsomer and taking a sand-an immense desert of sand | pride in herself, and it is not because I loved her like a father, but, upon left bare by the outgoing tide. Two

my honor, she was the freshest and or three times I had exchanged civilprettiest young girl in the parish. ities with some custom house officer going his rounds, his gun slung We lived so happily together. We over his shoulder. I was so regular were not rich, to be sure, but we and peaceful a promenader that the sea swallows were no longer afraid of me and hopped in front of me, leaving the print of their star shaped feet in the wet sand. I walked six or eight kilometers a day and returned home with my pockets unfortunately that was how she

filled with those dainty shells which are found by burying the hand deep down in the damp pebbles. This was my favorite excursion. However, on the days when a strong breeze was blowing and the tide was very high I abandoned the seashore, and, climbing the village street, I strolled along the sandy moor, or

else I settled myself with a book on respond to their calls. There was a bench in a corner of the cemetery, had been delayed and surrounded which was sheltered by the church tower from the west end. It was a lovely spot, conducive to sadness and reverie. The church tower stood out against the autumn sky, over which dark clouds were scurrying. Crows, whose nests were in the steeple, flew out with their hoarse cawing, and the shadow of their large wings glided over the scattered tombstones, almost hidden

in the grass. the body. In the evening more than at any other time, the last rays of the setting sun bathing the sea as though with blood, the ragged branches of the skeleton of an old apple tree ing that she was going to die, the silhouetted against the crimson sky poor little one had prepared herself and the deep intense stillness of the wild home of the dead flooded my soul with melancholy.

her fichu, through modesty, and It was on such an evening as I with her old idea uppermost had athave just described that, wandering tached herself to the seaweed by among the tombs, many of which her hair, her beautiful black hair, bore under the sailor's name this certain that she would thus be found mournful legend, "Died at sea," I and interred in consecrated ground. read on a new cross the following And I can say, 1, who know what words, which astonished and puzbravery is, that there is perhaps not zled me: "Here reposes Nona Le a man brave enough to do likewise." Maguet. Died at sea Oct. 26, 1878, The old man was silent. By the

you know why, monsieur? Because 'New York, where believers in phreof an idea all the women around nology went to have their bumps here have. They believe that a soul examined. Whitman has derided must remain in pain unto the judg-ment day unless it reposes in con-poems he shows a half belief in the secrated ground. We men do not so called science, and he familiarly believe in all this nonsense when we haunted the little shop with its charts, its busts and its cranks. One day a friend found Whitman there in his slouch hat, corduroy trouthan the women had taught her and sers, black silk tie and flannel shirt, continued to burn candles at all the | leaning against one of the book pardons in the neighboring towns counters and looking with a sort of for the repose of her father's soul. infantile surprise and perplexity aft-"However, in spite of everything, | er a figure that had just stamped time is a famous merchant of for-getfulness, and Nona after a few the matter, Whitman?" asked the

Walt replied: "Did you notice that fellow who passed you at the door? Well, he was fool enough to lend me \$500, and now he is darned fool enough to think I can pay it." -Charles M. Skinner in Atlantic.

Didn't Eat Pork.

It happened in a crowded railway lived, and we enjoyed ourselves all the same. I had my pension and my medal, and then we used to go to-nuisance of himself to the other ocgether to hunt for lobsters in the | cupants of the carriage, explaining rocks. The trade is a paying one, | in a loud voice his cuteness and sucand there is only one danger-that cess in most things. Some of the of being overtaken by the tide. Ah, people in the carriage smiled pityingly, some merely looked bored, but one solemn individual eyed the met her death, poor little one!

"One day when my rheumatism | fat boaster with a stony and immovconfined me to the house she went able stare. The latter at last befishing alone. It was just such a came uneasy under this unwinking scrutiny and, turning to the man, day as today, the sky clear, the wind high. When the rock searchers said blusteringly: gathered together with full baskets "Well, what yer looking at me

they perceived that Nona failed to like that for? Want to eat me?" "No," was the crushing rejoinder. "I'm a Hebrew."-London Answers. no possible doubt. Great God, she

Willing to Do His Part.

by the rising tide! She had been drowned! Ah, what a night I pass-An old farmer, says the St. James ed, monsieur! At my age, yes, a Budget, once took tea with a forhard hearted man like me. I sobbed mer Duke and Duchess of Buclike a woman. And the rememcleuch at Drumlanrig castle, his brance came to me of the poor grace's Drumfriesshire estate. child's belief that to go to heaven His first cup of tea was gone alshe must be interred in consecrated most before the duchess had poured ground. Therefore as soon as the it out. Again and again his cup tide went down I went to the shore was passed along to the head of the and, with the others, searched for table. At the sixteenth cup the duchess became uneasy about the "And we found poor Nona," con- | supply on hand. "How many cups tinued the old sailor in a trembling do you take, John?" she asked. "How mony do ye gie?" John voice. "We found her on a rock covered with seaweed, where, knowasked cannily.

Alphabetically Answered.

A turn of the political wheel had placed the English Conservatives on top and lowered the Liberals. for death. Yes, monsieur, she had tied her skirts below the knees with Not long afterward a young and presumptuous member of the ruling government, who was sitting opposite a member of the defeated party at a London dinner party, took that time to say: "Well, Mr. Blank, how do you like

being an ex?" should like it better if we had been succeeded by the y's" (wise), instantly retorted the Liberal.

A PECULIAR RAILROAD. One Where the Train "Gets There

merel 'si me'

When It Does; That's All." house you have here, ma'am." According to the account of Philadelphian recently returned from Newfoundland, there is a rail

Little Harold had been told, says road in that remote island which writer in the Chicago Clinic, that as a unique system of backwoods the Lord will heal in answer to praytransportation far eclipses anything er. Soon after in the course of a to be met with in the most inaccesthunderstorm Harold suffered from sible mountain districts of the Unita jumping toothache, and his mothed States. In the first place, it is er overheard him say: very possibly the largest narrow gauge railroad in the world. It is a complete and comprehensive system, embracing over 640 miles of track, not one yard of which is of standard width. Its main line is fairly transcontinental in scope and crosses the entire island from east

to west, running between St. John's and Portaux-Basques. Despite its many disadvantages,

including perhaps the most cheer-fully independent management in the world, the road, which was only completed in 1898, is of the utmost benefit to the people of Newfound-land. The Reid-Newfoundland railway, as it is called, after R. G. Reid, its builder and now almost its sole owner, has one definite and marked peculiarity - it doesn't guarantee anything. With an almost con-temptuous regard for schedules it neither vouches for the safety of

in St. John's last August between the ticket agent and a prospective "There wouldn't be so many ama-

passenger: eur hunters lost in the woods," Prospective Passenger-What time does the morning train leave here said Jenkins, "if they'd only carry pocket compasses." "Why?" asked Dumley. for Topsail? Ticket Agent-Well, you'd better

good is a compass ?" be here early. "You can't get lost when you P. P .--- Can't you tell me the exhave one. The needle always points

act time?

go to Topsail? T. A .- I wouldn't like to say.

P. P.-About fifteen miles? T. A.-I think so. P. P. - Then how long will

take? T. A .- Can't say; sometimes it

takes one time, then again another. We don't know. Besides [angrily], we never answer such senseless questions. The train 'll get there when it does; that's all. - Philadelphia Record.

SHATTERED HIS THEORY.

An Unexpected Answer That Nonpluced a School Examiner.

Without a moment's pause he for eating your meals, change your In the days when board schools dashed out of the house in hot pur- politics to please your host, change were young a visit was paid to one of those schools by a local dignitary suit of the conscienceless villain. your religion to meet the views And the cashier, a cold, hard, un-sympathetic kind of man, has beyour hostess, change your point of who had theories on the subject of Scripture lessons. He requested the view concerning art, music and what gun to suspect that neither of them constitutes diversion to suit the family in general and are lucky if you don't change your doctor, and all will come back. Steak All Right For Once. this following after strange and un-congenial gods is sure to make you Wife (late to breakfast)-Mercy! That cook has ruined this steak! ill unless you escape the wrath to One end is burned black, and the come by going home."-Baltimore "Now, my boy, what do you understand by a miracle?" Boy, looking hopelessly at visitor. other end is raw. Sun. makes no answer. Husband (who came down early) Visitor (triumphantly to head -'Tisn't burned at all-just nice A Rare Occasion. master)-You see, it's as I've always maintained-Scripture must be exand brown; that's all. The other As new words are coined for new uses, so language must contain blanks where words have never been end is a little rare, but I like it that plained and illustrated if any comway. Nonsense! I'll ring for the cook prehension of its meaning is to pen-etrate this sort of skull. He can't needed. Commander Peary, the arcat once." tic explorer, was one day talking to "Cook's sick." tell me what a miracle is. Now, a group of friends who were greatly "Then who broiled the steak?" "I did."-New York Weekly. hear me make him understand. interested about life in the extreme Head Master (with sarcastic inlatitudes. credulity)—If you do, sir, you'll have wrought a mirscle yourself. I haven't a duller boy in the school. "Do you speak the Eskimo lan-guage?" asked one. Couldn't See the Dust. They had partaken of tea and re-tired from the table, when Tommy "Yes." If you'd question some of the oth-"What is it like? For instance was seen to be minutely inspecting how would an Eskimo say 'good Visitor-No, no; I'll show you his aunt's dress. morning?" "What on earth's the matter. what I can do with this one by using common sense methods. Now, my "He wouldn't say it," returned Tommy?" queried his mother anxthe commander, with a smile. boy, pay attention to me. You don't know what a miracle is, ch? "Not say it? Are social customs entirely lacking there ?" "Nothing, mother, only I can't "No, but, you see," said the ex-plorer, "it is a country where they would have occasion to use those see any dust." "Dust-dust!" echoed she. plexed. "Yes, mother. You told Mrs. words only once a year. So, you see, Snips that Aunt Mary had been on they don't have them." the shelf for twenty years."

dially, and that young man, think-BROUGHT HER TO TERMS. ing it incumbent on him to say something, glanced approvingly around the room and said, "Fine The Winning Play of the Suiter Who

Had Been Rejected. "I understood you to say that you reject me," he said.

"Your understanding is correct," she replied, "although somewhat blunt. I feel that I cannot marry pulsion from the air cells of the fungs, produces a free expectora-tion, and opens the secretions. A complete cure soon follows. This remedy will cure a severe cold in less time than any other treatment and it leaves the system in a natural and healthy condition. It counter-acts any tendency towards pneu-monia. For sale by all druggists. you."

She took a step forward and gently touched his arm. A tear was in her eve.

"I'm so sorry," she said. Something in her voice made him straighten up. He had not asked for sympathy. He resented it so suddenly that it was as if some out-

side power had taken possession of him. He felt mad right through.

"You needn't be," he replied. "Why should you be? If you en-tertain the slightest notion that I'm and then complain that the church is cold. going to jump off the dock or ruin my life dismiss it at once. There nother Once of Rhoumations Cured by Chamberlain's Fain Baim.

are, I can assure you, worse things than being a bachelor. In the first The efficacy of Chamberlain's Pain Balm in the relief of rhouma-tism is being demonstrated daily. Parker Triplett, of Grigsby, Va., says that Chamberlain's Pain Balm gave him permanent relief from rheumatism in the back when every-thing else failed, and he would be without It. For sale by all drug-eids. place, there are no enormous bills to pay. Then, a man can go and come as he pleases, without let or hin-drance. Instead of being bound down to one woman, subject to her whims, her idle fancies, he is free for all. He can pursue his cherished ambitions without interruption. When he is sick he can secure proper care without being nursed by an amateur. He doesn't have to at-

tend dinner parties or any other kind of parties if he doesn't want to. His time is his own. He can smoke and drink or not without question, and he is absolutely free

to pursue his own ideals. There are worse things than being single. I was willing to run the risk with you, but don't sympathize with me. I shall get along all right, thank you. "What She turned toward him with a

sudden movement of determination and held out her hands pleadingly. "Now you must marry me!" said .- Smart Set.

Finds Visiting Oppressive.

"No," a well known society woman was heard to remark the other afternoon at a tes, "I do not go out of town frequently on visits to friends. You see, I do not like

change." "Not like change of scene? How queer !" responded the woman to

"Oh, I like change of environ-ment well enough," replied the first, "but I do not like adapting my whole life to others, as the visitor is certainly expected to do if she desires to be a welcome guest.

to the north, and"-T. A. (gruffly)—No. P. P.—How long does it take to the east, south or west?"—Philadelphia Ledger. P. P.—How far is it? T. A.—I don't exactly know. The Scoundrel. A man who had just finished a

comfortable meal at a restaurant the other day suddenly rose from his chair, grabbed his hat and umbrella that stood against the wall

and rushed out of the building. "Stop him!" exclaimed the cash-r. "That fellow went away withier. out paying!" "T'll stop him," said a determined looking man who rose up hastily from a table near where the other had sat. "He took my gold han-dled umbrella. I'll stop him, and

I'll bring him back with a police-"As the ideal guest you change man. 'The scoundrel!" your hours for rising, for retiring,

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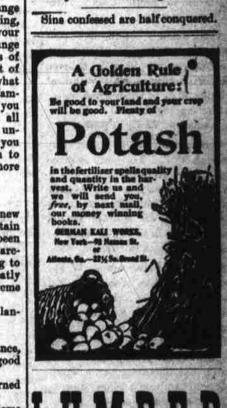
When a man begins to edit the

bible to suit himself, it is time to

audit his account to protict your-

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The first action when you have



"O Lord, stop my toothache!" After a few seconds' silence he continued, "O Lord, please do, for heaven's sake, stop my toothache!" There was silence for another short interval, followed by a crash

of thunder. When the rumbling ceased Harold was heard to groan and plead. "O Lord, please do stop the durn

Little Harold's Ples.

thunder long enough to listen to me!"

Her Shrewd Comment. For Herbert Spencer the minds of lunatics had an odd fascination. Mr. Spencer was a frequent visitor to a number of asylums, and he recounts some unconscious witticism of a lunatic.

Sometimes he would tell of the criticism a lunatic woman made on sermon that was preached in her

neither vouches for the safety of asylum. The criticism the passengers, the time of arrival but it was telling. or departure or even that the trains will go at all. As an illustration of these little idiosyncrasies here is an the train the train

Bright Man.

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gather turtles, shrimps, prawn, and sometimes we were fortunate enough DR. WILL S. LONG, JR. to find a lobster. Ah, but we were good friends! years. Nona had made her first North Carolina communion, grown and shot up like a thistle in the sand. But one day OFFICE IN SIMMONS BUILDING the Amelia, Le Maguet's boat, was overtaken in a storm and wrecked. The skipper did not haul in his sail fenn Onar Braun. W. P. Briers, Ju. soon enough, and the boat struck on BYNUM & BYNUM, that reef you can see over there-Attorneys and Coun just a little more to the starboard. There were four men in the crew-GREENSBORD, N C. the skipper, two sailors and my pool tained my comrade. Nons became ALCOB & LONG. F. MEMER LONG. an orphan. It goes without saying that I did my best to replace her fa-ther, but the child, even after the first sorrow passed away, did not seem to console herself. And do

LONG & LONG. To and Cours GRAHAM, N. C.

at the age of nineteen." last gleam of the twilight I saw two Died at sea! A young girl! Wogreat tears rolling down his weathmen hardly ever go out in the fisher beaten cheeks. We descended to ing boats. How did this happen? "Well, monsieur," said a gruff the village side by side in silence. I voice behind me suddenly, "you are

even been told that they bring you

misfortune."

looking at poor Nona's tomb." agonies of death, had retained the I turned around and recognized modesty of her sex and the piety of an old sailor with a wooden leg her race, and before me in the diswhose good graces I had acquired tant immensity, in the solitudes of by the aid of a few glasses of branthe heavens and the sea, gleamed dy which I had given him in the out the beacon lights and the stars.

taproom at the inn_____ "Yes," I replied. "But I thought Oh, brave men of the sea! Oh, noble Brittany!-From the French that you fishermen never permitted of Francois Coppee. women to go out with you. I have

THE STEAMBOAT.

"And that is the truth," respond-Ancient Craft That Suggested the Modern Monarchs of the Sea. ed the good man. "Besides, Nona never went into a boat. Would you The first steamboat was built by

like to know how the poor little one Dennis Papin, who navigated it died? Well, I will tell you. safely down the Fulda as long ago "First of all, I must tell you that as 1707. Unfortunately this pio-neer craft was destroyed by jealous Pierre, her father, was a topsman, like myself, and an old comrade. At sailors, and even the very memory Bourget, when Admiral La Ronciere raised his golden helmet on the point of his saber, and we flung ourof it was lost for three-quarters of a century. In 1775 Perrier, another Frenchman, built an experimenselves, hatchet in hand, on the emtal steam vessel at Paris. Eight years battled houses, we marched elbow later, in 1783, Jouffroy took up the to elbow. Pierre and I, and it was idea that had been evolved by Pahe who received me in his arms

pin and Perrier and built a steamer. when those cursed Prussians put a which did good service for some ball in my thigh. That same eventime on the Saone. ing in the ambulance at the fort The first American to attempt to Pierre held my hand to give me apply steam to navigation was John courage while the surgeon amputat-Fitch, a Connecticut mechanic, who ed my limb, and he was there at my made his initial experiments in the bedside when the admiral brought

year 1785. To what extent Fitch me my medal. But those rascally was indebted to the three illustri-Prussians got the best of us, and ous French inventors named above we were sent home. I, with my wooden leg, was practically helpless, we are not informed, but that his models were original there is not but Pierre, who was uninjured, hired the least doubt. In the first he emon board a fishing smack. Very soon afterward his wife died from ployed a large pipe kettle for generating the steam, the motive power an intermittent fever, leaving him being side paddles worked after the the care of little Nona, who was fashion of oars on a common row-

boat. In the second Fitch craft the "Naturally while the widower was same mode of propulsion was adoptat sea it was I, his comrade, I, the ed with the exception that the padold bachelor, who cared for the litdles were made to imitate a revolvtle one. She was a good and pretty ing wheel and were fixed to the child, monsieur; courageous and sweet tempered. We very often stern, clearly foreshadowing the present stern wheeler. went to the rocks at low tide to

This last mentioned boat was the first American steam vessel that can be pronounced a success. It made its first trip to Burlington in July, "This went on for about two 1788. But, after all, it was not until after the opening of the present century that steam navigation started into actual life. In 1807 Robert Fulton, who every school child knows was an American, in conjunction with one Robert R. Livingston, built the Clermont and established

Pierre. But the sea only gave up three of the drowned men and re-

Risk Too Great For Him. "If you are suffering from insom-nia," said the old school doctor to the patient, "just lie down, prop following dialogue ensued: was profoundly touched by this simple girl's courage, who, even in the your head on a pillow and get some one to take hold of your throat, pressing gently with the fingers on each side, and you'll soon fall asleep."

But the next day when he asked the young man if he had followed instructions the latter replied gloomily:

"No, I didn't. There was nobody at home but me and the mother-inlaw, and I couldn't quite make up my mind to risk letting her get that. hold on me."

Herbert Spencer's Ear Stoppers

The philosopher had an infirmity common to great minds and little He was selfish in regard to conversation which bored him, and he carried this selfishness to such a pitch that he bought a pair of ear stoppers and applied them regularly. When conversation in which he had taken part went on too long for his pa-tience or when some unmerciful talker held forth he would take out of his pocket his ear stoppers and hastily put them in place, not re-moving them till he believed all danger to be past.—Saturday Beview.

A Hard Word. A Frenchman said to an Englishman, "Tare is von vord in your lan-guage I do not comprehend, and all se time I bear it. "Tattletoo, tattletoo'-vat you mean by 'tattletoo?" " The Englishman insisted that no such word existed in the English language. While he was saying so his servant came in to put coal on the fire, when he said, "There, John, that 'll do."

The Frenchman jumped up, ez-claiming: "Tare, 'tattletoo,' you say him yourself, sare! Vat you mean by 'tattletoo?"

Was a Poer Ballor.

roung graduate who was hunting for a position received an offer of a place as shipping clerk from a firm to which he had applied for employment.

"I am sorry I cannot accept your kind offer of the position of ship-ping clerk," he wrote, "but the fact is that I am always ill when at sea."

an built the Clernholt and established a regular packet service between New York and Albany. The success of this undertaking was so satisfactory that four new boats were built before the end of 1811, at least two of them being de-signed for service in other rivers. A Typical Whitman Story. Here is an incident which, if not true, is good enough to be. The scene was Fowler & Wells' office in

Busy.

Hustelton-I have no time to talk

Reporter-But your wife is prob-

Hustelton -- Can't you see I'm

Reporter-Oh, very well. By the

vay, clover seed has gone up a quar-

No Sentiment.

The Candle Nut.

the fact that the kernels are so ill of all that when dried they are wer on reeds and used as condies be people of Hawall, after having sstad these nuts and removed the

o you, sir.

ter of a cent.

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bly fatally hurt, sir.

Boy confesses it by his silence. "Now, listen to me. Suppose you got up in the middle of the night and saw the sun shining, what should you say it was ?"

Boy (promptly)-I should say was the moon. Visitor (argumentatively) - But you couldn't, you know, if you saw

it was the sun. Boy (doggedly)-I should see it wasn't.

Visitor (recovering from a dis concerted pause) - But suppose some one told you that it was the Boy (emphatically)-I should say he was a liar.

Hustelton-What's that? a seat, won't you? Smoke? Take another. What did you say about Visitor (angry at such persistent stupidity)—But suppose I told you that it was really the sun. You wouldn't dare to tell me that I was clover seed, old man?-Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

s liar, would you? Boy hesitates a moment; then in sceents of conviction, "I should say you was werry drunk." — London Tit-Bits.

Joses Grant and the Qu When General Grant was in Lon don on his trip around the world he was invited to Windsor castle by

Queen Victoria, says the Saturday Evening Post. The queen received the party in one of the private su-dience chambers and chatted with General Grant for a few mo

before dinner was served. Jesse Grant, then a small boy, was with the general and stood just behind him. As the general was talking Jesse pulled impatiently at his cost tails a number of times. liy the general turned halfway, and Jesse whispered, "Pa, can't I be introduced ?"

"Your majesty," said the general I should like to present my son "I ab ter Jesse."

the knich is need to make an ind ink with which tattooing is done. The queen took Jesse's hand cor-

Wanted Realism

Author (reading)-"At this mo ment his wife appeared at the head of the steps, and, turning toward her with a gentle smile, he again shook the furnace"-

Publisher - One moment, Mr Scribblm. You say he was building a fire in the furnace simultaneously with the tender smile?

Author-Well-er-my dear sir,

Publisher-All very well, sir, but we want no ideals. Make it read, "He threw the shovel at her, kicked the cat and swore like a sea pirate." Otherwise you don't publish here. See?-Baltimore News.

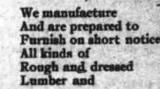
"I have to help Johnny with his mental arithmetic every evening," said the young woman, "and it is a Why He Preferred to Die. In the year 1500 a preacher of the name of William Dorrington threw himself from the parapet of the Church of St. Sepulcher, in London. He left a note which gave "Do you-er-know that cele-brated problem about one plus one equals one?" asked the young man. London. He left a note which gave "I said mental arithmetic, not as his reason for committing the sentimental," said the young wom-an, with great dignity.

act that he wanted to go to the theater that night, but did not have the money wherewith to purchase the ticket of admission. The candle nut is a native of the Pa life islands, and the name is derived

The Sophisticated Wite. Newrich (in city)-Mariar, pass Mr. them beans. Newrich-Don't be ab Mrs. Frank. Them's salted ammona-sylvania Punch Bowi.

The difference between minry an wages is precisely the difference b tween accepting a position and gettin a job--Datzoit Pres Press.

be people of Hawaii, after havin seted these nuts and removed the sells, reduce the kernels to a pasts hich is flavored with pepper and said is midd to be a most appetisin th. The husk of the nut and the gun hich exudes from the tree have used and values, while the burned shell of herbeit a midd to the tree have used and values. Religion is never wom everyday use.





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