. Nearly all the early puglists in this country, Heenan, Morrissey, McCloskey and the older Sullivan, were either trishmen or the sons of Irishmen, and in has come to be accepted as a rule that prizefighters and boxers should hear Irish names. Of the pugilists of the present time few are Irish, the great majority of them being now young Italian-Americans, who, for convenience or other reasons, have taken Celtic names,

Immigrants from Italy coming into New York have had the name of being inclined to use knives when they fought. instead of their fists. This was true of the Italian immigrants, but it does not apply to the second generation of Italtans, born and reared in the city of New

Nork. Unlike the older Italians, they have developed here a strong partiality for American athletics, and the number of amateur boxers and professional fighters among the children of Italian par--nts residing here is very large. It is increasing, too, so much so that a special designation for them has become curgent, Daps, which is a combination of

dago and van. In the same way that there has been a shange in the fighting proclivities of Italians, the stiletto of one generation being succeeded by the hard knuckles of the next, the Russian Jews who came to this country as immigrants and who are known as peaceable and inoffensive, have in some parts of town been suceeeded by a generation of turbulent young men from whose ranks have been graduated a number of professional pugilists and boxers.

UTILIZING THE POPPLE.

Additional Study to Be Given the Tree by the Government Forest Service.

The northern poplar, or popple, of the northeastern states, is coming in for increasing study by the forester and lumberman. Not very long ago the wood of the popple was used only for excelsior. Some two or three years ago the pulp manufacturer added it 'o his list of species supplying his mill, and it is now generally and increasing. ly used for paper pulp of certain grades throughout the northeastern states. It hs a very rapid growing tree, with a pronounced tendency to extend itself on old fields, so that a considerable area of unwooded land, cut-over lands and burned areas are coming up to a growth of popple which will figure importantly in the lumbering problems of the regions in which it occurs.

The forest service has received a large number of applications for advice relative to the management of forest ands containing stands of popple and in consequence is making a detailed commercial study of the several spesies, with special attention to the reand quality for pulp and excelsior use of each. In addition, the study will keep in view possible fresh uses for the popple, and ways of preventing the injury of popple stands from fire.

It is highly probable that working plans for future forest management in New York and New England will take increasing note of popple.

#### PARROT SWORE IN SPANISH Bird's New Owner Didn't Understand the Language and Was Laughed At.

A party of tourists arrived over the Mexican railway a few days ago after having visited a number of the cities in the hot country, relates the Mexican Herald. The various members had picked up a number of curious on their trip, and among them was a parrot. None of the tourists understood Spanitsh, and this accounts for the fact that the ladies were not blushing as they sassed out of the depot with the parrot awearing to a nicety in choice Spanish Sexpressions.

The party was driven to a hotel and the parrot began with his favorite line of sentences. The clerk and the people around the office who understood Spansh were horrified to hear some of the worst words known to the Spanish language blurted out.

"I beg your pardon," said the clerk. "but your parrot is using some very had language and we will have to insist that you remove him from the office at once."

"Bad language!" exclaimed the lady who had carried the cage from the tropscs. "Does he use bad language? Well, that accounts for so many people saughing at me."

The parrot was hastily removed from the room and within an hour a cargasor called and carried it out by the back way.

Disappointment.

The old man had enjoyed a good finner at a moderate outlay. He smiled benevolently at the small boy who checked the hats.

"Boy," he said, "do they ever offer you tips?" And he slipped his hand deep in his pocket.

The boy grinned expectantly. "Sometimes, sir," he answered."

The old man looked pleased. "Boy" he said in his unctious way, "if they ever offer you tips you take

'em' And his hand came out of his pocket with the brass check that called for his hat tightly grasped between his fingers.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

No Danger. Mrs. Traddles-Tommy, you mustn't go fishing with Peter Rishers; he is just

getting over the measles. Tommy Traddlés—There won't be any danger, mother; I never catch anything when I'm fishing.—Comic Cuts.

DISCOVERS AN ICE CAVE.

Pref. W. B. Clark's Expedition Makes an Interesting Find Near Syracuse, N. Y.

Baltimore, Md.—The discovery of an ice cave in the vicinity of Syracuse, N. Y was one of the many interesting "finds" made by the first intercollegiate expedition ever organized, which ended at Boston. There the party disbanded, several to return to their homes, while others sought recreation at summer resorts previous to the opening of the colleges for the 1905-06 term.

Prof. W. B. Clark directed the party after its departure from Maryland waters, while Prof. Davis conducted the trip through Pennsylvania. Prof. Cushing had charge of the party while in the region of the famous Little Falls. New York. One week was spent in a study of geology of Connecticut near New Haven.

The ice cave referred to above was found by a member of the party after he had traced a small stream to what he thought was its source, only to discover that it proceeded from a crevice in a rock. Investigation uncovered several large cakes of ice, which in the past have proved much of a mystery to the inhabitants in that vicinity. The character of the rock and other natural formations lead the geologists to believe that the cave was caused by the ground current washing away the limestone bed, and that the ice was caused by the congestion of the waters beneath the rock. Protected as it was from the sun, the ice remained a solid mass throughout the summer.

### CARRIAGE FROM A RIVER.

Unusual Prize Caught on Anchor of the Hell Gate-Explanation by Captain of Vessel.

Philadelphia, Pa.-A handsome carriage, which from its appearances had been in the water but a short time, was the unusual prize brought up by the anchor of the hydraulic dredge Hell Gate off Tinicum island. While bound up the Delaware river a few nights ago the dredge, which is working on the river improvements at Schooner ledge, came to anchor off Tinicum island for the night.

Next morning while the anchor was being hoisted it caught in something heavy and more steam was applied to the capstan. A few moments later a fine two-seated carriage appeared above the water. Capt. Wilson, of the Hell Gate, thinking that perhaps the horse and driver might be in the vicinity decided to move slowly, when the carriage suddenly broke, leaving the shafts and forward running gear in the clutches of the anchor flukes, while the remarkder dropped back into the

It is supposed that the vehicle was knocked overboard from some vessel on the Delaware. Capt. Wilson states that he has seen all kinds of things pulled from the water, but this is the first time he has seen a carriage dragged from a river bed.

# MAYOR HANDY WITH FISTS

Quickly Puts to Flight a Gang of Beckless Cowpunchers "Shooting Up the Town."

. Thermopolis, Wyo.-"Shooting up the town" by cowboys is ended in Thermooplis, Mayor Enderly putting a stop to the practice by licking a dozen of the "punchers" from the Big Horn ranch who were riding through the streets, shooting at everything in sight and generally terrorizing the town.

Two weeks ago the mayor, who is known as a fighting man himself, issued a proclamation that the practice must cease. Recently a number or cowboys came to town, got drunk and commenced their usual fun. The mayor succeeded in rounding the men up, laid his pistols down and delibertely attacked the men with his fists.

The fight lasted only a few minutes and ended in the inglorious defeat of the cowboys, whose natural love of fair play prevented them from shooting Enderly during the melee. The mayor was trained in boxing in his college days and is an athlete.

# COMPANY OF GIRL SOLDIERS

Missouri Organization Becomes Proficient as Veterans in the Manual of Arms.

Columbia, Mo.-A military company composed of the daughters of Boone county farmers has been organized. with headquarters at Englewood, 11 miles southeast of Columbia. The organization's object is to demonstrate the fact that women, if properly armed and drilled, can make just as good soldiers as the stronger sex. The company is under the command of Mrs. Ernest H. Smith, of Englewood, who ranks as captain," and under her instructions has become thoroughly efficient in the manual of arms.

Their first public appearance took place at a log-rolling at Englewood recently, where, in the presence of a crowd of curious visitors, the girl soldiers gave a striking exhibition, going through the entire manual of arms with the efficiency of veterans.

Not to Raise Dam.

The Egyptian government has decided on postponing-and this may mean abandoning—the scheme for raising the Assuan dam, and thereby increasing the supply of water for the irrigation of the country in the summer, and has taken this decision mainly because two mathematicians in London have developed a new theory regarding the stresses on masonry

BIG CLAIM UPON HOLLAND.

Greenhouse Fireman One of Heirs to Vast Estate - Demands Recognized-Copy of Will at Hand.

Philadelphia.-In the case of the Thiebaud Metzger de Wiebenum heirs against the kingdom of Holland, there as more money involved than there is gold and silver coin in the world.

The astonishing part about this contest is that Holland is said to recognize the justice of the claim, and that the only bar to a settlement is the enormous sum demanded-1,256,150,089,600 francs, or approximately \$261,230,017,920.

There are many descendants of old Thiebaud Metzger in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Michigan and in the far west. Several of them live in Manayunk, and one of the most important of them-Philip Carr-is now shoveling coal in the furnaces of a greenhouse in Strafford. He has a copy of the original will in which the estate then valued at 140,000,000 francs. or \$28,-000,000, was disposed of. The instru-

ments bear date of February 2, 1691. It was in the swashbuckling days of the picturesque little kingdom that Thiebaud Metzger lived. He was born in Germany, but became a resident of Holland at a very early age and grew up as much a Dutchman as any subject in the land. His distinguishing characteristics were superabundant energy and an ability to play politics which soon

caused him to burst into prominence. Among the placid people he was accounted a flery man, and the size of his ale mug is still a matter of record in the town of Breda. Breda now has 14,000 inhabitants. It was much smaller in Thiebaud's days. It stands in a wide marsh, that is very much the same now as it was then, and belongs to the province of Brabant.

#### CURED BY FAITH, SHE SAYS Woman Who Had Been Helpiess for Twenty-Six Years Walks Without Aid.

Bloomsburg.-"I believed that sometime Christ would help me, and after 26 years of prayer I am again able to walk." was the declaration made by Miss Delilah Breech, of Catawissa township, whose recovery from what seemed to be a life doomed to be lived in bed is regarded by her friends as remarkable.

Twenty-six years ago, when Miss Breech was 14 years of age, she was a student at the soldiers' home in Orangeville, and while making her bed one day she fell over its side and hurt her arm. In a short time the arm became useless. and soon the other arm and her legs were in the same condition. The illness baffled a score of physicians, who declared she would never again walk, and she became as helpless as a babe.

"I had implicit faith that God would let me walk again some time, and this faith continued during all these years." said Miss Breech. "I always was a great Bible reader, and when I read of the miracles that Christ performed in the Bible days I thought he would do as much for me, and from the first day of my illness I prayed to Him that He might heal me. and He has. It was a faith cure. I did not regain the entire use of all my limbs at once. At first I was able to do very little, and it still tires me to walk a great distance. However. I have faith that God will be good to me, and that I will soon be entirely well."

### SHOT FOX WITH GOLF BALL Enthusiast Uses New Method in Slaying Animal-Sphere Bounds

Into Bushes.

Woodstock, Vt.-Foxes have been trapped, shot and poisoned from pioneer days, but it has remained for Mortimer Fagan, of Troy, N. Y., to kill one with a golf ball, and Mr. Fagan is extremely proud of the exploit.

Mr. Fagan went out on the links to practice and had made the third tee. when a strong head wind came up and he was forced to drive with all his strength to send the gutta percha ball any distance. Just beyond the tee was a natural hazard consisting of a stone pile and a brook, and to clear the latter he struck with all his might.

The ball went a bit low, struck the stone pile, caromed, and., bounding over the water, struck in the bushes close to the bank. The instant the ball landed Mr. Fagan heard a weird, peculiar cry and ran forward. The next instant he came upon a red fox writhing at the edge of the brook. The hard ball had caught him between the eyes as he was drinking and he died before the man reached

# IOWAN HAS CHARMED LIFE.

Becovers for Ninth Time from Supposed Fatal Injuries Narrow Escapes Are Many.

Eldora, Ia.—Asserting that he has the proverbial nine lives of a cat, which a cat has not, Henry Shafer, for the second time in his life, was struck by lightning and will recover. When a boy. Shafer barely escaped drowning. As a coal miner he was buried alive by a cavein, but recovered. Shafer was picked up for dead several years ago on the Fourth of July, a cannon shot depriving him of an arm, an eye and two fingers. He was all but killed in two runaways and last fall he fell from the top of a 50-foot cliff, being taken home apparently dead. He said after recovering consciousness that he might survive another "fatal" accident, as he felt strong.

Their System. Andrew Lang says there are in the English language 60 words for which no rhymes can be found. This declaration will be received with considerable reserve by the Indiana poets whe rhyme "can" with "sham" and "claim" with "rain."

, JULING THE COYOTES.

Plan of a Montana Man for Ridding Ranges of the Prowiing Pest.

The first experiment in ridding Montana ranges of coyotes by means of an infection will be made in Teton and Chouteau counties, says a Helens (Mont.) correspondence to the Anaconda Standard. Dr. E. E. Knowles. under whose directions the experiments are being made, shipped a mangy coyote Teion county and one to Choutesu. They will be turned out on the range by men who will endayor to watch results and make report of them.

At the last session of the legislature an appropriation was made for the purpose of making an experiment in killing coyotes and wolves on the ranges by inoculating them with mange. Several months ago Dr. Knowles secured seven young covotes. During their confinement two died, but the others are husky, They have all been inoculated with mange, the two that have been sent to Teton and Chouteau showing the disease in a pronounced form. Two of the three that are still in confinement show, the disease in a marked way, but the third, while inoculated, appears to be immune so far. Under the law the animais are to be turned loose in different parts of the state.

"The matter is an experiment," gays Dr. Knowles, "and I have hopes it will prove a successful one. My only fear is that the infected covotes I turn out. may get hold of a poison before they get the chance to spread the disease. I have been feeding them meat and they will not be so sharp about letting poisoned meat on the range as are the wild ones. Still, I have hope, as this is the breeding season, that my diseased animals will get around some before they meet death by the poison route. If they live four weeks they will spread the disease to such an extent among the other coyotes in their vicinity that the experiment will get a good start."

## FOR SCIENTIFIC PURPOSES.

New Classification of Merchant Vessel Chartered by Carnegie Institution.

The department of commerce and labor has consented to the classification of the Galilee, a merchant vessel, chartered by the Carnegie institution for scientific purposes, as a pleasure yacht, and the customs collector at Honolulu, where the Galifee has been sent, will be instructed accordingly. This action, reports the Washington Star, is taken at the request of the department of terrestrial magnetism of the Carnegie institution, and will render unnecessary the entry and clearance of the Galilee at every foreign and domestic port at which she stops. As a merchantman, she would have to enter and clear at each port. but as she is being used for scientific purposes exclusively, she has no cargo to be entered or cleared.

it is quite a new de fy a ship so chartered and so used as a "pleasure craft," as the scientists claim they have three years of hard work ahead, which will result in a corrected magnetic chart of the north Pacific ocean and will do away with many inaccurate influences which now menace the mariners' compasses. They do not care to be classed as "on pleasure bent," because the United States government is appropriating \$25,000 for the purpose, but as the customs laws provide only for merchantmen and pleasure yachts, it became necessary to classify the Galilee as one or the other, and the scientists chose the latter.

# MADE THE HOLES HIMSELF.

Dealer Knew That Bullets Had Gone Through Those War-Relic Bibles.

In the curio dealer's private office lay a half dozen shabby pocket Bibles, each pierced two-thirds through with a round hole, like a bullet hole.

"They are bullet holes," said the dealer, "I know they are, because I made" them myself."

He gave a loud laugh.

"A good many of my rich patrons," he said, "like to have among their heirlooms Bibles that have saved some soldier ancestor's life." He winked.

"If you are a son of the revolution," he said. "what a nice thing it is to take down one of these perforated Bibles from a shelf in the library and hand it to your guest, saying:

"This Bible saved the life of my maternal sixty-third cousin, Col. Adoniram McGill, in the night attack upon the British, led by Gen. Jones at Bear Creek, on the 3d day of August, and so forth, and so on.'

"Yes," said the dealer, "I sell a good many of these Bibles to people with ancestors. To own such things is one of the fads and fancies of the smart set."

Maternal.

He was a poor little boy at the beach and he was solitary in the crowd. Others were having fun, but he looked as if nothing were coming his way. It worked on the feelings of a kind motherly woman and she constituted: herself a sort of special providence. She bought him popcorn in balls and slabs, she took hims to ride on the flying horses, she gave him hot dog and wound up by staking him to a swim.

"I just couldn't help it," she explained to her party. "The poor little wretch looked so lonely I fairly had to look after him. And I'm not sorry for the little I spent on making this one poor soul happy, just for one afternoon. He told me he never had any good times, he had no mother or Tather, for he was born an orphan. Poor thing!"-N. Y. Sun.

IDEAL HUNTING

Behring See Coast Affo Sport for Gunne andu Angiers,

There is probably no country world where food is more as tained than along the Behr. .. the spring time. Caribou are .. and, despite the long winters ..... of the young bulls is good, which in more H. Browne, in Recreation. bor seals frequent the bays, and wal liver with bacon makes a grand bree &fast. Sea gulls next by thousand on the surf-washed islands, and their er is, fried or scrambled, are delicious, these h they taste fishy when boiled.

Scallops and clams are abundant, and the waters teem with salmon, and coll-The country we hunted was very mountainous, and there was no tin but The only wood was willow and aid The willows are small and do not court much as game cover, but the aiders were to a good size and form tangled the Reets. These thickets are the home of the brown bears. In summer, bear hunt be is practically impossible, because of the dense growth of grass which covers the country. The grass reaches a height of over six feet, and flourishes on the high mountain sides as well as in the sheltered valleys. At this time of year the ears' skins are worthless. Tite hair is thin, and wears away in large patches. giving the big brutes a decidedly ragged appearance.

In the spring the grass is pressed flat by the winter snows and the new crop has not as yet grown to any height.

These conditions make ideal hunting. as game can be seen at a great dis-

## EVERYTHING IS CANNED.

Even Wearing Apparel Comes Cased in Tin to the People of Alaska.

"Canned goods are Alaska's main food refuge," remarked Bishop Rowe, of the frozen gold regions, in a recent after dinner address, "and the native Indians have come to regard America. as a canned country. Every article of diet and even wearing apparel comescased in tin, and it is no wonder that: the native looks with skepticism upon anything that is imported out of the conventional package.

"Recently a gentleman interested inthe Sunday school work among the natives of Alaska, in order to hold their interest the closer with various amusements, imported a phonograph with about a hundred cylinders, all musical: selections. The natives were completely myseified at this invention and not a little superstitious, regarding the reproduction of sound as something supernatural. Suddenly one brilliant helfbreed, with a reputation for procress, leaped up in the middle of a phonographed song and, seizing the cylinder, flourished it before his brethren of the tribe, his face illumined with an inspiration. I have it! he cried. I know what this is now. It is canned white man!"

"The explanation was taken in all seriousness and now the request at a Sunday gathering is often heard aimost cannibalistic, indeed, 'Sir, can we not have a little canned white man this afternoon to amuse the children?'

# THE UNSOCIABLE LOBSTER.

Blind and Unrelenting in Its Conduct Towards Every Living Thing.

The twenty-third annual report of the Scottish fishery board gives the lobster an entirely bad character. Lt is an essentially surly, suspicious and unsociable fish, which regards anything that comes near it as a fee. The main motive of it sactivity is defense. and in defending itself a blind, unrelenting vengeance is a fitting corollary. It procures a hole in which to wait for its prey, and to which to retire after a fight, and then it is unsafe fo rany animal to approach it.

Its keenness of attack and relentless hold when once it has gripped its antagonist are due to its want of sight. The eye of the lobster is so sensitive that strong light blinds it. Although it possesses keen sight when first hatched, the lobster is practically blind later in life. It sees nothing properly. but simply has the sensation of lightand shadow. It tests a shadow with its antennae, and sometimes when a. strong shadow is cast on it the lobsterwill leap at it on the off-chanse that he is a foe. The fighting tendency makes. it difficult to keep lobsters in confinement. When once they have settled: down, however, they will live at peace. with one another, but it is only an armed neutrality, and if one of the fish loses its fighting power it is at once attacked:

Drew the Line.

Col. John H. George, a very aggressive trial lawyer, who practiced in Concord. N. H., for many years was oncepitted against Judge Aaron W. Sawyer, late of Nashua. The colonel got his title by being upon the staff of some New Hampshire governor, and the judge had a very short and rather unsatisfactory service upon the bench. The judge tried his best to stir up the colonel's ire by calling him all sorts of military titles, first captain then major, then general, etc., to all of which the colonel paid no attention. Finally the judge said: "By the way, Mr. George, what is your correct military title?"

The colone's replied: "Oh, call me enything but ex-judge."-Boston Her-

Willing to Overlook It. "My uncle," she said, "was once a member of the United States senate." "Never mind, darling," he replied, "I love you too much to let that stand in the way."-Chicago Record-Herald.

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A REMODER SHOWS THE WAY.

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Pittadel, hia.- the whisk of mouse's tail as it !!sappered into a hole. where it had me e a nest in a box that also contained diamonds valued at \$1,000, enabled Detective Tate, Jr., to clear up the the t of jewels from J. Castlebebrg & Co., of the Mint Arcade building.

Following the course taken by Cos. rodent, Tate came across the diamonds hidden beneath the flooring of a stable owned by Dr. J. Boger, at 2213 North-Broad street. Chey had been hidden there by Thomas Dixon, a negro servant, who obtained them, it is alleged, by swindling the Castleberg firm.

Dixon, in July obtained the diamonds to sell on commission. In a few days he reported that he had been waylaid and robbed of the jewels. Not believing his story, the Castleberge had him arrested. Dixon then caused the arkst of two negroes who, he swore, were the men who robbed him. They proved an alibi and Dixon was held for trial, charged with stealing the diamond

Detective Tale was detailed to find the gems that Dixon was supposed to have hidden. He learned that the negro had been employed by Dr. Boxer and made a search of the stable. Tate peered into every hole and corner of the place. He pulled up loose boards on the floor and was about to give up the quest in disgust when a mouse jumped into a feed bin and darted into:a tiny hole in the corner:

Tase thought that the incident was a good omen and started on the mouse's trail. After pulling up a number: of boards he came upon a small box. in. it were the missing jewels.

FIND LEAD PENCIL IN BODY

Story Which Surgeons Laugh At In Verified by Man Who Swallowed Bit of Wood.

Chicago.-"Doctor, two years ago I. awallowed a lead pencil five incheslong, and now I believe it is botherlags me a bit." With this assertion Rubert Hannars. approached an interne at the county

hospital and asked that something bedone for the pain in his side. Hannars' was taken to the examination room, where he repeated his story but the doctors only laughed at him. His case was diagnosed as appendicitis, and, was classified as an "emergency operation" patient. Within a few moments he was on the table and Dr. F. S. Hart-

mann was assigned to the operation. When the incision was made and the appendix examined, the lead pencil, about five inches in length, was found, and the story as told by Hanna's cor-

Hannars told the attending physician and assistants that two years ago, when drinking with a friend, the latter dared him to thrust a lead pencil down his throat just "to see how it would go." Hannars accepted the challenge and thrust the pencil down so far he lost his hold on it. The pencil slipped on down. In the two years he felt no ill effects until about three

weeks ago. "It is one of the strangest cases that has been brought to my attention since being connected with the county hospital, said Warden Happel, "It is certainly remarkable."

Hannars, who is a baker and about 24 years old, will live, the physicians

"PUG" TO PLEASE OFFICER.

Army Sergeent Says He Fought Comrade at Superior's Order and Asks Pay for Crippled Hand. Washington. One of the most curi-

ons reasons given why a pension should be granted has been advanced by Sergt. C. E. Orr of the regular army. who won the firfist prize for marksmanship at the recent shoot at Seagirt. The sergeant wants a pension for permanent disability. He asserts in his

application that he was injured in the line of duty and in carrying out the orders of his superiors. While the Seagirt shoot was in progress Orr disagreed with another soldier and a fistic encounter followed. While, the two soldiers were pummeling earli other in approved pugilistic style a.

commissioned officer approached. Out:

of respect for superior authority thecombatants immediately stopped fignt [3] The officer, however, had observed what was in progress and evidently

loved a fight. "Don't stop, boys, on my account," he explained. "I like to see a lively scrap. Go for each, other and hit

The soldiers accordingly resumed the battle, as a result of which Orr's hand was permanently injured. Hb asserts that the disability was received. while in the line of duty in obedience: to orders of his superior.

Dirt Cures Elephants' Ills. A new cure has been found for the, ailments of elephants. Harold Thompson, the assistant superintendent of the London zoo, declares that when: any of the packyderms in his care feet indisposed it takes a few mouthfuleof earth-"good brown earth." Beneficial results are noticeable in the beast at once, for he or she becomes more docibe.

Peril of Cheap Autos.

Automebile manufacturers takk of selling machines as low as \$400 next year. When this materializes it will inaugurate a change of faghlen. To show their superiority to the medium grade \$400 people the millionaires was be forced to give their devil wago. away and buy airships.

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