WEST INDIAN SUPERSTITIONS.

bigns of Coming Trouble That the Aegroes of the lalands Firmly Belleve In.

The negroes of the British West Indies have many curious superstitions, says the New York Sun. They believe it is unlucky to praise a baby or to may that it is like its father or its mother. If you say to a Jamaica mogress: "What a beautiful child!" you are apt to incur her bitter enmity.

To give the baby good luck, they mark it on the forehead with a cross in washing blue or tie a blue ribbon on its arm. They will never, on any account, measure or weigh a baby, for that means the worst of bad luck.

If a cock crows at the door, a gentleman is going to visit the house, if a hen crows, some member of the famlly will die.

If you carry a tree pepper in your pocket you will become poor. If you give a thing away and take it

back again you will have a sty. If you roll your eyes when the moon changes they will stay crooked.

If you kill a spider you will soon break a plate. if a lizard jumps into a tub in which clothes are being washed, the washerwoman must not touch them for four

hours, or they will tear in her hands. if a John Crow (turkey buzzard) flies into the house, some terrible misfortune will happen. When birds nest in your house a wedding may be expected.

Whenever a negro hurts a black dog he always begs its pardon, because the spirits of black dogs are supposed to go into men's bodies after death and cause them to walk the earth in the semahape of a black dog.

When a West Indian negro cuts his hair he always buries the severed hairs. He argues that they are part tof the body, and therefore as much entitled to a grave as the rest of him

will be. A negro who is engaged to be married must put a tombstone on the grave of any friend who has recently died before the wedding. Otherwise the spirit will walk and cause trouble at the wedding. The tombstone is supposed to keep it down.

A belief in duppies (ghosts) is universal. If a negro has to walk abroad ight he sees chosts in every bush and tree. The odor of musk in the forest after dark sends him frantic with dread, for he thinks it is a sure

sign that evil spirits are abroad. If a rat bites you during sleep or an owl flaps its wings heavily, some serious trouble is approaching. If you mee two bats cross each other in the mir diagonally at sunset, a powerful friend will soon quarrel with you.

EXPENSES OF FAMILY TREE. The Cost in Time and Money of Look-

ing to One's Genealogy is Something Considerable.

A few years ago I was reading the inscription on my grandfather's grave in Kent, O.—"Aaron Root, 1771-1861." when it occurred to me that I would like to know exactly how many descendants had been born to him to date, writes F. J. Root to the New York Times. If my purse had been as full of money as my soul was of enthusiasm the search might have continued until now with some success. He-grandfather-had eight children. and I bravely set about the task. I asked certain definite questions, and was especially careful to ask for correct dates and names. I took care to follow up only one family at a time, and at the end of a few months I realized that the cost in postage alone would soon be enough to erect another tombatone, and that I had better econemize This one family took me through Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin lowa California Colorado and Texas and was far from complete. My request for full names was ignored and I got only initials. Sométimes a half dozen letters would be necessary to get one point straight, so I reluctantly, I confess for there is really a sort of pleasure in hearing from your unknown relatives—gave it up. But I am mighty sure that it all the Roots that sprang from this one trunk could be zathered together "the woods would be full of 'em." If there is any quick and at the same time cheap method of gathering family history of this sort I wish some of your readers could tell me about it. It is an interesting topic.

The Came as Plowman, The latest royal personage to join the list of those who have found that the sweat of one's brow is not a very , terrible thing when one does not have 40 earn one's bread by ir is the czar of Russia, who thus shows himself a worthy descendant of Peter the shipwright. The occupation which Nicholas II has chosen is that of farm laborer. He has long taken an interest in the theoretical side of agricultime, and is now finding relaxation from the cares of state in the prac-Cal side. Two photographs have farety been published, one of which shows a group, consisting of himself. M. Witte, M. Yermoloff cumnister of agricultures and an engineer, the last of whom is giving the crar the final insiru tions with regard to the management of a newly invented plow. The enter photograph shows the autocratof an the Rossias guiding the plaw as M forms up he farrows London

Inme 4H Right. Mrs. Hayfork on oratry post office)

Any bing tar need Postmaster I don't see nothin' "I was expecting a letter or postcarl from Aunt Spriggs, tellin' what

day she was comm

Rural Postmaster (calling to his ■ffer~Did you see a postcard from Mrs. Ha) fork's Aunt Salue? 'Yes she's comin' on Thursday "---Petorkey (Mich.) Lyre.

APPLIED SCIENCE.

Remarkable Developments of Electricity in Avenues of Commercial Lactainess.

A new application of electricity, and one which is interesting from its very originality, is seen in a process for detecting and determining the dilution of wine with water, writes Heary Harrison Suplee in the Forum. It is a well known trick of the trade to add to certain wines as much water as they will stand; and the difficulty of proving the adulteration, with the cost of the necessary chemical analysis to determine the percentage of water which has been added, renders this trade deception a difficult matter for the authorities to handle. In a recent communication to the French academy, M. Maneuvrier describes a method of measuring the extent of adulteration by the electrical conductivity, or rather by the resistance. Experimental have shown that the resistance offered by a given wine in its natural state to the passage of an electrical current is very nearly constant, while this resistance is very greatly increased by the addition of water. It is, therefore, only necessary to compare the electrical resistance of a susnected sample with one of known purity to determine the question at once. By comparing a number of specimens to which known percentages of water have been added, it is possible to construct a curve of resistance which will make possible an immediate quantitative determination of the amount of

water which has been added. From the testing of the purity of wines to the destruction of the germs of disease is somewhat of a leap in considering the work of the engineer; but it serves only to show the increasing scope of that work. The use of steam to sterilize infected clothing and materials has been tried repeatedly. and usually success has attended the attempts; but there are certain features about the use of steam for this purpose which until recently have been but imperfectly understood. Assuming, quite correctly, that the sterilizing effect of steam was due to the heat, it has been supposed that the greater heat carried by the superheated steam would render it more effective for this 'purpose than saturated steam, such ås is supplied by an ordinary steam boil-Experience, however, has shown

that the best results are attained when the steam is slightly moist, and that superheated steam, in spite of its higher temperature, is not so effective. The recent experiments made at the government institute at Hamburg have shown that the saturated steam penetrates more thoroughly into the pores and interstices of the fabrics to be treated than is possible either with highly heated dry air or with superheated steam. It appears that the penetrating power of the steam is assisted by the partial condensation of the first portion which enters the interstices of the materials; this aiding in the removal of the entrapped air. and permitting the subsequent flow of steam to come into intimate contact with every portion of the infected articles. It has been fully demonstrated that such articles as bedding, blankets, heavy clothing and the like, may be completely sterilized and disinfected by exposure in a closed chamber to a current of saturated steam for a period of about 30 minutes. Various convenient forms of sterilizing chambers have been designed for conducting the operations rapidly and effectively on a large scale; and the importance of the subject is leading goveruments and bodies having control of large numbers of men to consider this as an important detail in the work of the sanitary engineer.

HER SERIOUS MISTAKE.

Pat Her Ticket Away So Safely It Was Hard to Get When Wanted.

She was going on a journey-the first she hid ever taken alone. At least that was the inference naturally deducted from her actions, writes Eiliott Flower, in Brooklyn Eagle. She was reading and trying to look

like an old traveler, when the conductor

"Ticket, please," said the conductor. "Oh, yes I have one," she answered, brightly. "That's all right; it's safe." "Let me see it, please." She looked startled.

"Do-do you have to see it?" she asked.

"I can't let von ride unless I see your ticket," explained the conductor. "I -I never thought of that," she said, nervously. "Everyone cautioned me me against losing it, so I --- " So you promptly lost it'"

"Oh, no; I have it. I told you so before. I know where it is, but-". She looked up at him anxiously, but the conductor was obtuse. Perhaps he

was not a married man COL, what's that "Tabe exclaimed, suddent postating There was a swish of shirts as he

to begin the direction in ligated. When ne coniced back at her wonderprints, she was holding the righer of to him. "Wake your old tubes," sile cried, ho 5. Tand I hope you and for rold road. Bo smash!"

Proof Positive. Short I am satisfied there is something in the belief that had back will overtake a man if he walks under a

ladder Long Why do you think so? "Because I asked Flushly to let me have ten dolfars this morning, and of "And when he retused to give up it occurred to you that you had mean-

dered under a ladder, ear" "No: I got the ten dellars all right, but I saw him walk under a ladder mur before I braced him for the coin." -Chicago Daily News.

HIS LITTLE SCHEME.

Mr. Squegee Fixed Mattera So He Wouldn't Have to Tell No. Many Whoppers.

"Now; see here; Martha," said Mr. Squegee, severely, at the close of the discussion, relates Alex. Ricketts, in the New York Times, "I'm perfectly satished to have you spend the summer at the scashore, or in the country, or on the mountains, or wherever you want to go, but I want you to distinctly understand that I am not going to nave you flirt this year with every Tom, Dick and Harry you happen to meet. Will you give me your word you will not?"

"Why, Isaac Percy Squegee!" gasped Mrs. Squegee, aghast at such a suspicion.

"I mean it," asseverated Mr. Squegee, doggedly. "Will you prom-

"You very well know I never did or thought of such a decadful thing." cried Mrs. Squegee, indignantly. "Then it won't burt you to promise,"

asserted Mr Squegee, logically "I won't do anything of the kind," refused Mrs. Squegee, almost tearfully. "It's an insult to ask me to do anything of the kind, and you ought to be ashanied of yourself to even imagine I ever could do anything so horrid."

"I ought, ought I?" sneered Mr.

Squegee, wagging a condemnatory finger at his wife. "Martha Squegee. do you remember all the questions you put to me when you got home from the seashore last year? You do, do you? Do you remember how you made me account for every minute I had spent while you were away? You do, do you? Do you recall how insistently you quizzed me, not once, but time after time, about how I put in my evenings? You do. do you? Well, I thought it singular that you should be so particularly curious and suspicious about my summer, and I couldn't understand it at all until upon thinking it over and over carefully I have come to the conclusion that there is but one explanation. You must have been seeking so inquisitorially something to censure in my conduct simily because there was something culpable in your own An uneasy conscience always manifests itself by trying to pick flaws in others, and therefore you undoubtedly had been flirting during the

time you were away from me. Now will you promise not to do se again?" "You-you insulting brute!" shricked Mrs. Squezee, flinging out of the room. and slamming the door after her.

A growing grin slowly swam ever Mr Squegec's face as he winked to

"Well," he chuckled, "I reckor I won't have to lie so stupendously when she gets home this year."

SAGACITY OF A WILD CAT.

Shows Wore Serve Than Man Would Have Under Like Ciremmalances.

"Wildcats," says an old hunter, in the Philadelphia Ledger, "often show foxlike cunning, and one, I remember gave proof of more nerve than I would have been capable of myself under similar circumstances. Six of us, with the dogs, were on the trail of a particularly large and dangerous one. We were crouching in the bushes when the dogs chased it into a small clearing. There was a faint rustling, in the leaves, a succession of light springing leaps, and the great, ferocious looking animal bounded into the middle of the open. Curiosity kept every finger steady on the trigger. For an instant the cat glarged back in the direction of the hounds, then retraced its trail a little distance, and sprang to the trunk of a leaning tree which had been broken off about 40 feet from the ground. Instead of jumping from it, however, as we expected, the cat scrambled around on the underside and crouched on a limb that projected two or three feet, his short ears thrown back and his great, yellow eyes glaring with rage and fear.

"Up came the dogs in full cry on the trail. When they reached the doubled track they were puzzled, and scattered about over the open, baying lustily. Finally an old hound scented the trail up the tree and rushed up the leaning trunk, followed by the other dogs. Motionless as a stone, except for the movement of its terrible eyes and an almost imperceptible motion of the tip of its bushy tail, crouched the cat on the broken limb. It was a magnificent exhibition of nerve and self-control. Only the thickness of the trunk was between it and the foremost hound. For a moment the dogs paused, baffled, then leaped to the ground and started again on the old trail. The car watched its enemies out of sight, peered cautiously about on all sides for a moment or two, and then sprang to the ground. In another instant, it. would have disappeared among the undergrowth, and for my part I was quite willing to see it escape. But my companion, who apparently did not share in my admiration of the brute's pluck, fired from behind me. With a yell the wildow leaped into the air. When it came down it did not land after the tradition of the foline tribe. on its feet, but in a shazzy, yellow heap---drad "

Repair Shop Persiffage,

"I lead a pard life said the emery

"So do I." said the file. "I am up against it all the time" Poverty oppress a me," said the tire pump "I never can blow myself" "Quit your growling," said the injured aprocket. "You put my teeth on

ridge ' "What a bore," said the drill. And the scance crosed with a spirit level. It was on the square -- Automo-

- MODERN MONTE CRISTO.

Subject of the Pope Who Discovered Treasure and Founded Colony on an island.

The pope lately received a curious document, dated Island of Galita, which is in the Mediterranean, off the coast of Africa, about 50 miles from the French naval station of Bizerta. The document, reports a London paper, is signed by Giuseppe Darco, and implores the protection of his boliness for the writer, his family and his fellow islanders all of whom, the document states, are "faithful and loyal subjects of the pope of Rome." An investigation made by a correspondent of La. Tribuna di Roma has revealed a most interesting narrative, not unlike that found in Dumas' famous tale, "The Count of Monte Cristo."

The Island, which in ancient times was called Calathe, is legally included in the French protectorate of Tunis. Recently a French gunboat visited it with some engineers on board to see what possibilities it possessed for fortification. The engineers found the island inhabited by about 100 Italians. ruled in a sort of patriarchal way by one Giuseppe Darco, who claimed the sovereignty of the island, and refused to acknowledge the authority of France. A report was duly made by the engineers to the French resident in Tunis. who in turn sent it to the Quai d'Orsay. He was ordered to make a thorough investigation concerning Darco and his fellow islanders.

Darco, according to his own story, was forced to leave his native land as far back as 1850, when at the age of 20 and a member of the Glovane Italia he killed a political associate. He managed to slude the police, and one dark night he embarked in a small-boat upon the Mediterranean, hoping to reach Tunis. Winds and currents drove himupon the shores of La Galita. He explored the island, and finally, like Edmond Dante, of Monte Cristo fame, he discovered a cavern where, in a secret place, he unearthed a treasure consisting of the traditional bags of Spanish doubloons and dollars 👚 marque, as well as many silver coins of other countries, all bearing dates in the latter part of the eighteenth century. Evidently the cave had been the hiding, place of Barbary pirates prior to the ong jest of Algiors to the French. Dar-

co gathered a pocketful of the gold pieces, and, after a few days spent on the Island, managed to signal a passing ship, and was taken to Tunis. Thence he went to Naples, where he changed the old money for current cash.

Next Darco purchased a small fishing sloop and returned to the island, where he packed up the remainder of the treasure and disposed of it at different Mediterranean ports. He then divided his time between La Galita and La Calle. Algiers, a place much frequented by fishermen from the Torre del Greco, in the Bay of Naples At La Calle Dareo married an Italian woman, bought a collection of agricultural implements. carpenter's tools and provisions, and started for his treasure Island, and founded a family there. Besides himself and his wife four relatives-two young Italians and their wives-composed the colony. He now has 57 children, grandchildren and great-grand-

At the age of 77 Signore Darco is said to be still vigorous and energetic. He refuses to accept French nationality or to acknowledge the authority of the resident general in Tunis. The latter promised to leave the patriarch alone if he would only pay taxes. This was refused, and while the Quay d'Orsay is meditating on the case Darco has appealed to Pope Pius X, for protection

GIFT NOW IS PRIZED.

Shilling Given to a Boy by Carlyle for Uning Him Intelligence.

The following story, published in a London periodical, can claim more than one point of interest:

"My grandfather," says the writer, "was very friendly with he sage of Chelsea, and I frequently went in with messages or to see him during his visits there. On one orcasion I was sent out on an errand for Thomas Carlyle and, being unable to get exactly what was required, brought the nearest thing to it that I could get. On my return, after telling him I had not got the actual thing I was sent for, but that I had brought instead something clar as near to it as nossible, Carlyle produced a shilling, which he gave me, as he said. Not because I had done as I was told, which was only what I ought to do but breause "I had u3ed my intelligence". On returning home and telling my father about it I was very much disgusted. when he told me not to spend the shilling, but to have a note made in the and keep it, as he said that Carlyle did not give many smillings away and some day I should no don't prize it Although rather disgusted at the time I kept the shilling, and it is to-day among my most treasured posses-

The double reason which the stern father gave in advising the boy to is op the shilling will be appreciated by every Carlyle student

Hateful. Mrs Muzzins My hir-band always

takes a day off when he has a birth-Mrs. Buggins -And when you have one I suppose you take a couple of

years off Philadelphia Record Most (neertmin from.

Cranberry culture is the greatest gamole in the entire fruit industry. Ina successful year a good bog often nets the grower 20 per tent on his investment. But the very next season

he may lose his entire crop.

SOME MODISH FANCIES

Odd Bits of Fashionable Pinery That Are Non Belighting the Pendalue Kvc.

A rose measuring some six inches in diameter is one of the new corsage decorations. It has a jeweled center, a few sprays of green follage and its material is thin crope in the pastel shades, gave the Brooklyn Eagle.

Hather sprangling bows for the hair are made of narrow velvet ribbon, stiffened and bordered with jewels or span-

For evening wear are delicate hair wreaths of colored foliage or flowers. powdered with rhinestones. At one side is a bunch of flowers.

Almost a trimming of itself is this cornage decoration for an evening gown, composed of velvet orchids shading from palest heliotrope to purple. A bunch of the orchids is entwined with loops of pale pink ribbon and from this faits a long trail of knotted ribbon and single orchida.

A long stemmed ribbon rose of pale green, set in branches of foliage, makes a charming garniture for the corsage

of a black or white gown Still, another note of dress, and one that will appeal to all women, is found in the wearing of turn-over collars to match the turn-over cuffs and the carrying of lace and lawn handkerchiefs to match both. It takes very little time to get together a set of this kind, and the effect is charmingly pretty. It giorifies an otherwise ordinary shirt waist, and makes it look like a thing of dressiness and skill.

The French are making a specialty of their belts. They do not always wear a belt, for many of the French gowns are cut princess shape, but when the helt is worn it is one of the handsome things of dress. Enormous slides of gold and steel or of gold and inrquoise are run upon wide pieces of satin ribbon. The ribbon is brought around the waist in belt fashion and pinned in the middle of the front. A hig handsome turquoise pin, or a pin of steel, is fastened in the middle of the front to cover the joining of the ribbon

Full shirt waist suits are made dressy by handsome belts, by nice stock arrangements and by attention to the inevitable little turn-over, without which no dress seems complete.

great toward of is a who because on the place of the smaller bow knots upon the skirt. This one enormous how knot is placed upon the front of the skirt in such a way that its loops and ends quite cover the front breadth and extend along the side breadths. For this one needs four or five yards of lace insertion four inches wide.

The great lace-like bow is made by applying the lace to the front of the skirt in bow fashion and spreading out the loops and the ends in great spraw's, with the ends far extended at each side of the front. No other trimming is needed upon the skirt that is rrimmed with this bow knot.

CHARACTER READING.

An Extraordinary Example of teems racy in Judging from Chirography.

"Professor" said the sweet young thing. The heard that you can tellwhat prople's characters are from their handwriting. Here is a letter from my Aunt Rachel. See if you can tell what Rind of a woman she is by looking at her penman-hip "

Prof. M: Goozie took the letter, relates London Tit-Bits, and read

"Dear Niece - You ask me to come and visit you this summer. Now if i do, we may as well have a plain understanding at the start. I shall want a room with plenty of light and ventilation, and in some part of the house where I shall not be disturbed by the noise of the family. You will have to send me my railway fare if I come, as I have no. money to throw away in gadding about the country at my time of life. I hope you have disposed of that ugly terrier you had when I was there the last time. I can't bear him. Tell George not to smoke in the house. The smell of tobacco is sum-thing I can't and won't stand.

Then the professor looked searchingly at the penmanship of the letter. "Well," he said, "it is not hard to describe your aunt's peculiarities from * study of her chirography. In the first place, she is elderly. Next, she is close in money matters. Third, she is a woman of determined character, with strong likes and dislikes, and is disposed to have her own way about everything. Lastly, she is what may be described, colloqui-

Your affectionate aunt, Rachel."

"Professor, you have hit her off to a dot'" exclaimed the sweet young thing enthusiastically. "If don't see how in the world you can do fit".

ally speaking, as cranky"

Planting Bulbs, Bulha do not do their best when

plant diggregated around the rouse of trees had they can be set close up to the statework of a house with good offeet. They will also form pleasing borters for board and other walks, and canbe made to follow the curved outline of a carriage drive. A parrow margin of lawn should be left between the driveway and the beds. In warm, grave sy soil on the south side of a house the builts will begin to grow sooner than if planted slauwhere. It is best to give pleasy of sunlight, although if the north side of a dwelling is better in other respects, plant. the bulbs there. They may not be so early in flowering, but perhaps this will be an advantage - Woman's Home Companion

Cough Medicine. For a cough, boil an ounce of whole

flaxseed in a pint of water, strain and add a little honey, the juice of two lemons and an ounce of rock candy. Stir together and boil a few minutes. Drink hot.-Farmers' Review.

FAULTS OF CHILDREN.

Heredity Explains Many of the Worst Ones-A Few Bits of Homely.

Advice. If you want a mental and spiritual

portrait of pa and ma, watch Willie and Susie at their play for a half hour or so, writes Aifred J. Waterhouse, in New York Times. Brown says it is strange that his

Charlie tells so many wrong stories; but I am able to control my-surprise -1 have had some business dealings with Brown. My Tommy and Mary played keep-

ing house the other day, and I noticed that a large part of their play consisted of pretended bickering between the head of the family and its foot. Now I wonder where they got such reprehensible ideas of domestic life".

Peters contends that there is nothing in heredity, but even he admits that he never knew a mongred dog togive birth to a high-bred Gordon setter.

A good and great man may be horn of the slums, as One came out of Nazareth, but it is just as well to remember that a gold mine rarely is found in a moud hole. If your boy or girl betrays no desire for forbidden fruit, try a liver regulator-something is radically wrong.

If the main who wrote a book entitled "The Innocence of Childhood" had listened to the conversation of some group of youngsters on the street. of an evening he might have added several valuable chapters to the book, but they probably would have demoralized its general plan to a consider-

I frequently punish my child for being too accurate an imitation of his

pa-and so do you. My children are not perfect, but, then, what could you expect? Their mother is a nice girl; but, she has her if little faults

Brown says that he feels pained when he observes the selfishness of his children I sympathize with Brown, but I have not caught him in the act of hunting for places of need in which to give away some of his

If George W; Jr., is inclined to "baint things red." don't be too severe on him. Remember what his father

one which that there is paint of a mild ly pink shade that costs less in the ORK THE

After all the world does not after us as much as we imagine. The boy who lost his ball and wept bitterly grew into the man who loss \$50,000 on Change and immediately went into an actack of the doleful dumps-and a

You admit that your Jimmie is very bright, but have you noticed any of the neighbors rising to second the me-

You can't always tell anyway One of the dunces of our school has since been a congressman Still, do you consider that there is any proof that his mental characteristics changed as he grew older?

And, again, you can't always tell Sadie vowed that she would be an old maid, and you ought to see her seven

. If ever the gods on high Olympus empoy themselves in these days, it must be when they hear a Wall street broker telang his little son that it is arong to play marbles for keeps It is dollars to mekels that your boy knows his tather's peculiarities bet-

ter than you know his Nature sets her own stamp. If your shild was born to be a hoodium, no fine raiment will conceal the fart very

If a school-teacher does, not feel pretty well a quainted with some parents whom she never mit she for her ash ald retire from the business. She (or be) lacks the deductive reasoning faculty which, is essential to a success-

ful teacher The child is father of the man, but a good many of him-has no particular genusion to be proud of his progeny

GOOD NATURE.

We Arr til Veighbord and Whould Dwell Together in Amiable Fashion.

Natures come by inheritance and i cultivation. Some are born miserable, and some have misery thrust upon them, says the Presbyterian Journal. For these we have, or hope we do, the most unfailing sympathy. But there are those who in the absence of entailed misery have by industry and application [silveeded in laying aside a very com-, for table store of affliction. This world umfortunatesy, does not afford a separate country for each of its inhabitants. We are all neighbors. The result is that people of various natures are compelled to know each other. Human opposites! must sty as friends. Good nature is in dispensable to one's own happiness. We and need it as an armor against the miss. Tire of other - life is a worse and life galton. There are two parties to the action, the one who complains and the one who defends. Good nature is alway on the defense. Many fail to diseriminate between the frivolous and the humorous. The distinction is marked. but they fail to see it. One is the tinkling of an empty symbal, the other the erest upon the sea. One suggests the shallows, the other the deprhs

True Hospitality.

There are just two in our family. but when I set the table I lay four plates; and then if anyone happens in at dinner time his or her place is ready. I say "I was expecting you, see! Sit down and eat with us? And they rarely refuse. Moreover, I knows that there is a riny bit of extra warmth at the heart in response -Orange Juid Farmer.

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