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a livelihood as a hutter in cottage lives a that here, who cottage lives a that here, who cottage lives a that here, who can the same parish there happens to be a farmer when mind is occasionally disturbed. In the same days of gross creating, and interest wo afflicted persons with that these two afflicted persons with witched, and Stebbings was spoke of the "worker of the mischiel." Story and grew on story and accumulated hum were accepted among the rules is no gibbourhood, as "proof undenable." I mong other things it was said, the friends of the afflicted woman had rule to the means recorded in witchersh and for detecting the dovil's agent; and whit the frying-pan operation was going as night, Stebbings caine dancing up to a door. In his denial of this circumstant Stebbings admitted that he did once all door. In his denial of this circumstars
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day, at two o'clock in a large post, calle the Grimmer, on Wickham Green, forms were appointed to walk into the warr's lime, and the constable of the partier of the partier of the point were crowded with sectors—men, women and children. See hings had on breeches and shirt, and with the men had walked him into the with reast-high, they lifted him up and leil hi flat upon his back on the water. Stebbig moved hand nor foot, and continued in position for fen minutes. This was the firtial, and the spectators called out, "in him another." Another trial was accordingly given, for the same length of time, as trial, and the spectators called out, "or him another." Another trial was accorded by given, for the same length of time, as with the same result. "Try him again adip him under the water." wasthen they They did so: one of the four mea pass his chest and down went his head, the up came his heels; in a word, he wis his piece of cork in the, water. These the kept the poor old fellow three quarters an hour in the pond, and he came out and dead than alive." Still some were had to get rid of the imputation, or for the following Saturday was appointed the purpose, and a man called Tom With of Bacton parish, near by, was mand this companion. The story now got as ward, and traitered of people from the neighbourner parishes attended to what the second videal. But, in the internal clergymain of the parish, and the swinner wardens, had interfered, and the swinner were kept away, to the no small vening wardens, had interfered, and the swinner were kept away, to the no small vening was a wardens, had interfered, and the swinner were kept away, to the no small vening the states schooner. Porpoise, the disappointment of the deluded malical to the states schooner. Porpoise, the states of pooner Porpoise, the states of the States schooner. Porpoise, the states of the Coast of Lalgador as far althed to above, was unusually perturbed.

this now gravely told, that the very the stebbings was swam, the afflicted farm alluded to above was unusually peturbed he cried out, "I can see the imped above me; I must frignten them away with we voice;" and his delusion and his mise, a Stebbings did not sink, are put down to he accuount. To complete the affir, are pectable farmer in a neighbouring purchase the stebbings and the arm to a certainty that Stebborn's wizard. The sum of 31 was paid for his set telligence, upon the assurance that steb bings should be "willed by inches." What we given up a larger space to this folia affair than, in the opinion of some, it medesare, but if we may be allowed to fee with others, for the honour and characty the age, surely we may for the countries.

The hangman attached to the Cort is has been convicted of stealing a cost as sentenced to three years imprisonment hard labour in the sentenced to three years imprisonment hard labour in the sentenced in the court loss gers when the Judge plan bunced his sittence.—That a man, in the daily half witnessing the punishment awarded to the witnessing the punishment awarded to the country by the violence of its law, shall himself be guilty of even theft, is most the many astonishing things to be net witnessing the punishment was to be not witnessing the guilty of even theft, is most the many astonishing things to be net witnessing the guilty of even theft, is most the many astonishing things to be net witnessing the guilty of even theft, is most the many astonishing things to be net witnessing the guilty of even theft, is most the many astonishing things to be net witnessing the guilty of even theft, is most the many astonishing things to be net witnessing the guilty of even theft, is most the guilty of even theft, in most the guilty of even theft, is most the guilty of even theft, in most the guilty of even theft, is most the guilty of even theft, in most the guilty of even theft.

LORIT BYRON'S MONUMENT.

An elegant Grecian tablet of whitamble, executed by Mesars. Walkers of town, has been placed, during the greek, in the chancel of Huckail check we subjoin a copy of the incription. The words are in Roman Capitals, and discontinuous lines as below:

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THURSDAY, OUT. 18. 18

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Wallington county—Joseph I. Merrick, Ladrew Kershner, Lancelot Jacques, jun. & Thomas Kennedy.

Frederick county—John C. Cockey, Sa-puel Barnes, Thomas Sappington, and Wilin P. Farquhar.

Montgomery county—John W. Lansdale,
Archibald Lee, Edward Hughes, and Otho

Prince-George's county-Wm. D. Beally mond Duvall, Benedict L. Semmes, and James D. Barrette.

Calvert county—James A. D. Dalrymple, John Beckett, Mordecai Smith, and John J. Proceed, Mordecai Smith, and John J. Charles county—toh G. Chapman, Robert Garner, Thomas Rogerson, and John Lielen.

8: Mary's county—John L. Millard, John T. Hawkins, Stephen H. Gough, and A-knaler Kilgour.

Cecil county—John W. Thomas, Alexandre E. Grubb, Joseph Gilpin, and Joseph Harian.

Kent county—William Welch, James Boon, William H. Wickes, and James Har-

Caroline county—William Potter, Robert T. Keene, Thomas Saulsbury, and Richard Bigliett. Brahawn, John Douglass, and Thomas I. H. Eccleston.

FISHERIES.

The United States schooner Porpoise, lent F. A. Parker. has arrived at Eastport, from a cruise through the Braits of Belle he, and along the Coast of Labrador as far altitude 550 097 north; touching at all the claces resorted to by our vessels employed a that direction is the fisheries; and we regarded to lean that nothing of an understant nature has boursed this season extreen our disherment and the English vessels on the coast.

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kis on the coast.

But a small number of our vessels, we there, have been employed this season far-her north than Cape Charles, and none of hem, on any part of the coast of Labrador, are experienced molestation. That part the coast of New-Foundland from the Ramana Islands to Cape Ray is not much we writed to by our fashermen, fish being seldom buddhere at any season of the year in with others, for the honour and character the age, surely we may for the complex which we live. Exposure the diplement in the age, surely we may for the complex which we live. Exposure the diplement is often salutary.—Suffolk (Eng. Hersill) the content to go there. From the middle of key, small about the same period in June, he most productive fishing is in the bays & amours of New-Foundland, from Cape Ray to Quirpon Islands, after which time the fish sentenced to three years imprisonment where the Labrador Coast; on this part is the coart of the coart in the many in the same period in June, he most productive fishing is not good, and never attempted at any season except in the mysach farbours. In the harbours on the gers when the Judge produced his street the Labrador Coast, where actual settlements tence.—That a man, in the daily lable witnessing the punishment awarded forms, and in certain cases instrumental in the witnessing the punishment warded forms and first the proprietors of the shores, and in certain cases instrumental in the country by the violence of his law, and in certain cases instrumental in the fishing season is now over, accept himself be guilty of even theft, is not the shory and proven coast, a repetition of the many artonishing things to be metal to the fishing season is now over, accept and or over coast, a repetition of the supplement to establish the doctrine of total argument to establish the doctrine of the second of the supplement to establish the doctrine of the se

We take great pleasure in recording the billoring testimony of distinguished approof the meritorious and faithful public errices of our worthy and respected towns-and Com. Lewis. Warning row. py of a letter from the Secretary of the

Nary, to Com. Lewis Warrington, dated "Rary Department, Sept-14, 1825.

Sin-Your letter of the 19th ult has been received. I have a samulated the several communications secondarying it, and are not to a several communications. are only to express my high gratification at the stal and skill which have been manifested by rounself and those under your committed by rounself and those under your committed by non-stall result, is felt, in the present under date of Piracy, within the

Just natural result is felt, in the present modued state of Piracy, within the phere of run operations.

Lun respectfully, &c.

SAM'L L SOUTHARD.

Commodors: Lewis Warrington,
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and the second s to easily of whom an answer was addressed, stating of the the writes was not objected to but that the lady would like, previously to his heigh introduced to her, "unseen to see him at the same time requesting each to be in the Pit of Drury lane Theatre, on a cartain evening, dressed in a particular way, and immediately on the conclusion of the tain evening, dressed in a particular way, and immediately on the conclusion of the first piece, to stand upon the benches, and apply a quizzing glass to the right eye. All succeeded so well, that as soon as the curtain fell, above 50, of all ages, mounted the benches; from the smooth chinned Adogis of 15, to the aleck, portly, self-confident widower of 50, and the shrivelled, word out, and sunfaciated bachelor of 60, an atorned according to order in the gayest style, and with the utmost nicety to make the deeper impression on the heart of the fair prize. High, swelled their bosoms with hope, as with studied action the sparking glass was raised to the eye; but who shall pains the attorishment, dismay, and rage, alternately astonishment, dismay, and rage, alternately depicted in their countenances, on discovering the sudden failure of all their hopes! ing the sudden failure of all their nopes: With such velocity did they all descend from unenviable attitudes, to "hide their dimin-ished heads" among the crowd, that the decript lover of 60, might have fancied his knees once more possessed of the pliancy of 20. If this should meet the eye of some of the actors in this humorous piece, they will readily believe that no farce ever produced

allow a repetition .- Herts. Mercury. LITERARY.

The last number of the North American Review which has just appeared, contains the

at Old Drury, ever went off so much to the satisfaction of the authors, though the actors thought the conclusion rather too tragic to

following literary notice:
"Sketches of the Kirkedom of Algiers, mon, William H, Wickes, and James Harin Queen-Anne's county—Richard Ridga
of Thomas W. Hopper, Robert Stevens
and Thomas E. Sudler.

Talbot county—Robert H. Goldsborough,
Loret Banning, Richard Spencer, and Lein Milliss.

Caroline county—William Potter, Robert
T. Kene, Thomas Saulsbury, and Richard

Richard

"Sketches of the Kingdom of Algiers, comprising a Geographical, Historical and Political account of the country. By William States at aligned. The manuscript of the United States at aligned. The m of his having resided ten years in the counperformance. After having perused the manuscript with care, we do not hesitate to say, that such anticipations will be fully re-alized."

DESPERATE AFFAIR.

Alexandria, (La.) Sept. 7.—On Thursday evening last, an unfortunate occurrence took place in our parish jail. Two white men were confined, one as a vagrant and the other on a charge of resisting public authority—an Indian was also confined charged with larceny, he was of a large and robust stature, in the prime of life; as the weather was warm and the charges were not of that grave character which required rigid treatment and the other room being occupied grave character which required rigid treatinent, and the other room being occupied
by other prisoners, the Sheriff of the parish
very humanely, allowed them the benefit of
the the room as it was more airy, and a
guard was constantly kept up in an adjoining room. It about 5 o'clock an alarm
was given b, the guard that some violence
had commence tween the prisoners, the
Sheriff iminediately repaired there, had the
door opened and found the Indian and the
survivor of the two others in a deperate
combat, the Indian armed with a knife and
fork and the other without arms, protecting fork and the other without arms, protecting himself in the best manner he could, his presence separated them, the white man barely escaped from the jail with his life and the Indian with lrew into the corner of the room; efforts were then made to capture him without injury, which introved abortive, he death, several persons addressed him in his death, several persons addressed him in an own language conjuring him to yield to the civil authority, to all et which peaceable so-licitations he lent a deaf ear and fortified himself within the walls with broken bot-tles and brickbats which he hurled indiscriminately at all who approached the door and percuptorily refused to be taken from the room alive. The Sheriff was extremethe room alive. The Sheriff was extremely anxious for his capture and restrained the irrhated feelings of the citizens who had promply assembled on the occasion, every effort was made to induce him to surrender without in the person for near two hours, which proved unavailing, night was approaching and at length it was thought he might be taken if slightly wounded, pistols and guns were then charged with shot and fired into the prison for that purpose, which seemed to confirm his determination, and firally about dark one shot struck a viand finally about dark one shot struck a vi-tal part, and on examination he was found

tal part, and on examination he was found wounded in many places.

The survivor of the three is named Hartin and says that himself and the deceased white man Gorman, were sleeping when the Riddin killed Gorman, by giving him several stabs in the breast with the knife and fork and then attacked him who had been alarmed and was on the alert and placed himself in a defensive position where he was found fighting when relieved by the Sheriff. He is much injured, says that he is ignorant of any cause of irritation having been given by either himself or the deceased Gorman.

Before the arrival of the Sheriff the jailor

Before the arrival of the Sheriff the jailor Mr. Johnson was very sciencily wounded by a piece of glass bottle Buriedat him through the window by the India when he was using every effort to supplement it is supplementation. When the jaildoor was sat opened it was not known whether Gorman was dead or only severely wounded, and the passage to the other room was through this in which there was one prisoner, and two others were temporarily absent under a writ of habeas corpus, and returned that evening, these operated as additional motives for the removal of the Indian. Herald.

HEAT.

At Balem, on Monday the 3d inst. the mereuty rose in the Thermometer to 85; a degree of heat coldon felt at this season of the Yest.

are supplied is on a moor, a thousand feet above the level of the Derwent. It covers and is collected from a number of springs, at a heavy expense. The water is conveyed from the esseroir to the river in aque ducts, at sheing in opportunity in its descent for a single it to almost any height-in jets death adjother fanciful pieces. Half a mile in the sar of the half, on the declivity of the hill, is the principal fountain, called the Temple. It is a small building fifteen or twenty feet high, supported by open pillars. On the summit, Nilus and several river gods are seen, in a recumbent posture, each of them holding an um, from which the water pours when the fountain plays. Below, in front, are two huge dragons, opposite each other, who vomit water instead of fire. There are also half a dozen other grotesque pleces, unlike any thing in other grotesque pleces, unlike any thing in nature, from which torrents proceed. A stop cock, or gate-way, like those, used-in the locks of canals, is turned, when the wauniting in a mass, and concealing the build-ing behind the sheet of foam.

In the interior, among the pillars, there is a great number of small apertures, which are used for plants, "tricks upon travellers;" who are decoyed in to leok at the work, and the train suddenly put in operation before they have time to escape. We received a fine ducking; but as the day-was oppressively warm, a shower bath was not ungrateful. A dozen ladies are sometimes: to escape, often throw each other down, and are nearly suffocated, besides being thoroughly drenched, before they can retreat.—In front of the temple, is entire uncommental sluice-way, composed of hiewn stone, descending by regular steps. Over this, the water, meeting in a sheet at the temple, pours with the regularity of a floom to a grist mill, until it arrives near the hall, whereit fallsupon a bed of rocks and disappears. It is in shocking taste. There is not a tree near the artificial channel, and a hot sun pouring upon the bed of rocks, has hot sun pouring pon the bed of rocks, has produced a sume not less disagreeable to the smell than the sight. It was gratifying to learn that the Duke contemplates some improvements in this department of

his pleasure grounds. Farther down the declivity, in a grove of oaks, is another section of the fountain, as unnatural as the former. Here the water gusties from the branches of a weeping wil-low, made of copper, and of course resem-bling the withered shrub. It would be bad enough to see water-spouts issuing from a green tree; but to make it emanate from dry limbs, is quite intolerable. Here also is another decoy. The visitant is conducted to a little fount, to feel if the water is as to a little fount, to feel if the water is as warm as the raining at Buxton or in the Derwent, whem the stop cock is turned, and spouts issue from the green turf in all directions, entirely surrounding him, and leaving no retreat.

Near this is an artificial lake, where the water like was in full bloom. There is a let

Near this is an artificial lake, where the water lily was in full bloom. There is a jet d'eau in the centre, which throws the water to the height of forty five feet. It rushes out with such violence, as to produce a crackling sound, like the rapid and successive discharges of muskerry. Between this place and the Derwent are two other large fountains, with lakes covering an acre or two, on which the duke sometimes amuses himself skating in the winter. One of the jets throws the water ninety feet high, producing several beautiful rainbows in the descent. There is here another group of gro ducing several beautiful rambows in the descent. There is here another group of grotesque images in bronze, consisting of a Triton surrounded by four sca-horses, all of course spouting water. These works were projected by a French artist, and were executed at an immense expense. While contemplating this useless expenditure, I could not but think, how much better it would be leave the broad to murniar down the to leave the brook, to murmur down the landscape in the channel which God has made for it, than to mar the simplicity & beauty of work must be improved, let her own designs be adopted, as the most perfect models.

Sporting.—Grey Squirrels are this season found in such abundance in the neighborhood of gratileborough, Vt. that sportsmen frequently bring in from twenty to thirty per day. A party of three, one of whom was a Mr. Gillespie, of New York, one day last week, in a short time killed twenty-four Grey Squirrels: and what is very remarkable, fourteen were shot upon one tree. In another instance a person shot eleven, and in another eight from a single tree.

Fifty-seven Snakes Killed!-We have been informed, (says the Lynchburg Vir-ginian) from a source entitled to implicit cre-dence, that Mr. Jas. Lawson, who resides near the Pinnacles of Dan, in the county of near the Pinnacles of Dan, in the county of Patrick, in the month of August last, while in a hunting excursion, discovered on a large rock a Rattlesnake, which he killed. While in the act of despatching him, he heard the noise usually made by these reptiles, as if it proceeded from more than one. He soon discovered that they were under a rock, which could be easily removed. He returned home for his son and grand-son. They repaired to the rock, removed it, and killed fifty-five additional Rattlesnakes, and one Garter-snake—in all fifty-seven! Such a large number of so poisonous a reptile was never before known to have been killed in any part of this country. any part of this country.

AN OHIO MUSHROOM.

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A correspondent states, that a musiroom, or puff-ball, grew this year, but the farm of David Hudson, Esq. in the sewnship of Hudson, Portage county, weighing: 12 pounds. Its horizontal circumference was 6 feet 4-1.2 inchestiti perpendicular circumference was 3 feet 8-1.2 inches.

NEW OBLEANS, Sept. 6.—Within a few months, we believe, more than 100 persons have arrived here from Havanna, on their way to settle in Mexico. It is not improbable that a syst greater number of persons from Cuba have reached Mexico by other routes. As the Spaniards, or descendants of Spaniards, are naturally reserved with attancers, we have not ascertained yed with strangers, we have not ascertained the precise cause; or castes, of those migra-tions, we guess, however the present un-certain political state of 'Cubs, and the iron yoke of the beloved Ferdinand's officers,

CONTRACTOR VI OBITUARY.

Died, on the 13th ult. on board the U. 8 ship John Adams, of The dis-saip John Adams, of Thavaina, of the dis-case of that climate, Midshipman Taxono-sick Riaxb, elder son of Chancellor Bland, of this city. His tharacter was already mark-ed by uncommon frankness of temper and renerosity of heart; and he gave promise of the coming a valuable member of an honourbecoming a valuable member of an honour-able profession. His memory will be long and fondly cherished by his family and those on and many excellent and endearing quali-

on the 1st instant, Thomas Worner, esq Clerk of the county court of that county,

after a short illness.

Near Vienna, Dorchester county, on the 1st inst. Joux L. Jaquas, esq. after

several children to mourn his tleath. Mr. Hanlon was a native of Ireland, but had re-

Indion was a native of Ireians, but its resided in this city a number of years.

In Anne-Arundel county, on Saturday night last, Enward Hall, Esquire, formerly Commissioner of Loans of the U.S. for the State of Maryland, which Office he-filled until the time of its abolitions.

New Goods.

CHURCH MOROND MERCHANT THLOR,

Has just received a large and handsome assortment of Goods, con-

sisting of The very Kirst, and Second quality of Blue, Blac', Drub, Olive, and Mixt

CLOTHS, With a choice assortment of fashiona-

CASSIMERES & VESTINGS, Which he will be happy to make up at the shortest notice, and in the best manner to suit his customers, and at as low a pice as can be had in this city. Oct. 13.

Land for Sale.

The subscriber will sell, at private sale, the land now occupied by him, lying on West River, adjoining the lands of V. Maxey and John Mercer, coquires, containing about ten and half acres of land of first rate quality. There is on the premises a good dwelling house, kitchen, stable and smoke house, a black mith's shop and store. The situation is equal if not superfor to any in the neighbourhood for either a blacksmith shop or store, being within one mile and a half of West River landing. The property is enclosed with a good chesnut fence, there is also two paled gardens, abounding with the choicest fruks. This property, if not sold on or before Saturday the 29th October instant, will on that day be offered at public sale Persons in-clined to purchase are invited to view the premise. Terms will be made known on oplication to

WILLIAM LEGG. Octobre 13. . R *

State of Maryland, sc. Anne Arundel County, Orphans Court, October 8th, 1825 On application by petition of Zacha-

ria Tucker, administrator of Richard Tucker, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered, that he give the notice required by, law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each weck, for the space of six successive weeks, in

the Maryland Gazetto. Thos. H Hall, Heg. Wills, A. A. county.

Heg. Wills, A. A. county.

Notice is hereby Given,
That the subscriber of Anne-Arun
del county has obtained from the
orphans court Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administhetion on the personal estate of Rich;
and Bucker, late of Anne-Arundel
county, deceased. All persona having claims against the said deceased;
are hereby warned to exhibit the
same, with the posteners thereof. to
the subscriber, at or before the 12th
day of April naxis they may other
wise by law be excluded from all
benefit; af the said datate, Given
under my hand this stil day of October 1825. ber 1825. ZACHARIAH TUCKER, Administrator,

Sheaters.
Thursday next: the 20th inet: being the day ou which the CUP will be shot fer. you are ordered to assemble on your coust parade ground agreemble & M. of that day. Each thinher will organize him. mamber will provide himholf with three rounds of powder and ball.

October 18. J. Dann. O. S.

PRUIT ON FORMAMENTAL

Wm Price, proprietor of the Life-nsen Garden and Nurseries hear New York, offers to the public his very extensive collection of Fruit Trees of all the thoicest kinds; also draumental Trees, Flowering Strubs and Plants, Hysciaths, Tulles, and other Bulbons Flowers a great assort. other Bullous Flowers, a great ascortment of Green-house Plants, thousand Oranges, Lemmons, Camellias or January Roses and the other most splendid and most beautiful kinds in did and most besultivil kinds—in the collection are several thousand Grape Vines of the finest European Fruits, and above 500 valuaties of Roses, including 54 kinds of Chinese Monthly Roses The new Catalogues may be obtained, gratis, of the cubscriber and orders though him, or sent to the proprietor, by mail, will meet prompt attention.

(Signed) George Shaw, Agent.

Oct. 13

Sheriff's Sale. By victue of a writ of fieri faciar, issued from Anno-Arundel country court, and ome directed, against Josie all Forrest, at suit of Alexander C. Magruder and James Shaw, I shall offer at public ale, at the residence of the said Forrest, on Tue-day the 5th day of November next, all the crop of Corn, Wheat, Rye and Straw, now one the farm of the said Forrest, also one hav Horse, and a tract of land, conbay Horse, and a tract of land con-tining forty acres more at less be-ing the dwelling plantation whereon the said Forrest wow resides; being taken as the property of said Porrest, aforesaid. Sale to commence at VI o'clock. Terms Cash.
R. Welch, of Ben Shir.
A. A. county.

United States MAIL COACH ROAD TO BALTIMORE

By way of Sweetser's Ferry, and the New Free Bridge. Coly 27 miles !!! ()ct. 6

List of Letters Remaining in the Post Office Annapolis 1et October 1825.

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Bradley, Mrs. Dela Bryan, Charles Blackson, Alexander Bellmear.

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J. Gayle, Saml. Gover, Monsr. C. Gal. had, Wm. Goodman, Horatio S. Gibson, 2 Fred L. Grammer,

Henry Hammond. Jona. Hinton. Dan. T. Hyde, Edward Hall, Wm. Hammond, Isaac Holland, Thos. I. Hendry 2, St Hunt, Wm. Hincks, Rich. Hall, Mrs. Mary Hurst.

Henry Jenkins, Nace Jackson, Mrs. Re-verdy Johnson, John Johnson. Leonard Iglehart.

Henry G. S. Key, Wm. Kilty 2.

Mrs. Sarah Linthicum. Samuel M'Pherson, Col. M'Carty, Hamilton Moss, Rich. H. Magruder.

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George Quiller.

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