THE SERVANT'S SIDE OF THE PROBLEM.

One of Them Tells It.

down shopping with me, as I'd just finished saving up fifteen dollars, which I
wanted done in the next ten minutes.

There pawled that Img,
no woman telling her maid what she
"because I never took it."
With that they hauled me off to the needed to buy a new silk dress and a "Now, Bridget," says the missus to station house, and kept me there three so as to be sure to get to Jennie's beso as to be sure to get to Jennie's before she'd gone out; but when I got
there there was no Jennie in the kitchen
—only Mrs. Hotchkiss, who was Jenon it—and shake out the furnace, and

folks just like Mrs. Hotchkiss who'd and blue in the face never want to more than all servants are

people came around asking for board, and such women wonder why they their nomes like with high sand another girl and a cook and myself and another girl can't keep servants and say we're a shiftless and impudent lot nowadays. have been spoiled, there are many who and waitresses then. The first night I Maybe we are—maybe we aren't; but

'Why," she says, "you mustn't do

"Eat any butter," the says. "Why?" I says.

you eating butter, she'll tell you to their own. In about five minutes in comes the

and she saw butter on my plate. "I don't allow that in my house," she says, severe like.

"What's that, ma'am?" I asks polite

"My servants are not to eat butter," she says. "I can't afford to buy butter for anybody except my boarders," she says, her voice freezing cold.

'Very well, ma'am," says I, "if that is the case I can't afford to work in a place where you're expected to live on dry bread and water," and with that I went up-stairs and packed my trunk and left that self-same night. Is this the way to treat a person, I

want to know, who's under your roof, a lot of them that do just the same way, only a little different. Why, there's my friend, Mrs. Jackson. Be-fore she went to Mrs. Hamilton she worked for Mrs. Gunton, and often worked for Mrs. Gunton, and says—I was at she's come to me, and says—I was at Mrs. Randolph's then—she hadn't tast-respecting and honest gentlemen," says ed meat for three days, because Mrs. Gunton had meat just once a day, and that was for dinner, and she had a and her eyebrows got lost in her pomhusband and daughter, and they didn't padour. have any kind of meat scarcely except chops, and only four of them at thatone for Mrs. Gunton, one for the discussion in an unlady-daughter, and two for Mr. Gunton—and like way. and only when Mr. Gunton ate only one

above me until she was that starved ough cleaning." almost that she just had to quit work for self protection, and go to her brother's until she could get another was trying to regulate my morals?—a side hill where the Bangor man had stored the coal he used in broiling his was trying to regulate my morals?—a ventson steaks.

Give a servant plenty to eat, says I, her husband spoke up. "I've always and let it be good and what comes off told you that you wasn't cut out to run the dining room table, and not so many the universe," says he. women will be going around as there affairs when a lady can't get a good After dinner the missus sneaks out servant, and they don't know what the into the kitchen. "Annie," she says,

try running the house for a week.

Last Thursday was my day out-I, boy, do the dusting, and come when get every other Thursday out-so I she calls, at all the same time. I read thought I'd go around to where Jennie somewhere once, "Do one thing at a is then, and we'll let you off," they Jones worked and get her to go down a man said that. Anyways, it was time, and do that well." I bet it was said.

hat with. So I hurried through with her new girl, before she's got her bondays. Finally, when no one appeared the lunch dishes and got started early net off, or knows where the back stairs against me, the magistrate let me loose e's mistress.

"Good afternoon," I says to Mrs. do the same in the dining room, and "When?" says I.

folks just like Mrs. Hotchkiss who'd sooner half starve you than buy an extra chop for dinner, and it's not all the servant's fault because there's trouble in the kitchen.

Once I was in a place that was a boarding house. There were three other er servants there—a man to open the front door and put on a big front when I was nearly three before I could get away, and I was expected to turn up at 5 to get dinner!

more than all servants are.

MAINE'S ONE COAL MINE.

(New York Sun.)

Until a report was issued recently by the U. S. geological survey there were thousands of Maine farmers who expected to turn up at 5 to get dinner!

fairs—and she wonders why in the name of goodness her girls pack up and leave her all of a sudden on a day's notice! Well, all I've got to say is, how'd she like it if someone began pry- cal survey. ing into her private affairs and trying | Last summer David White was sent "Because," says she, "the mistress don't allow it, and she always comes in to see what we're eating before we're very far started, and if she sees where we're very far started, and if she sees where we're very far started, and if she sees where we're very far started, and if she sees where we're very far started, and if she sees where we're very far started, and if she sees where we're very far started, and if she sees where we're very far started, and if she sees where we're very far started, and if she sees where we're very far started, and if she sees where we're very far started, and if she sees where we're very far started, and if she sees where we're very far started, and if she sees where we're very far started, and if she sees where we're very far started, and if she sees where we're very far started, and if she sees where we're very far started, and if she sees where we're very far started, and if she sees where we're very far started, and if she sees where we're very far started, and if she sees we're very far started, and if she sees where we're very far started, and if she sees we're very far star

mistress, and sure enough she looked around to see what was being eaten, a sensible woman, and one of the first selection was a sensible woman, and one of the first selection was slate, useful in making so for no commercial value. I've worked for who ain't snooping in- durated graphite, too hard for use in to what don't relate to her about me." when lo and behold! she called me into but handy for hurling at stray cattle. the sitting-room where she was reading

"Annie," she says, "Annie, I don't you're a good, self-respecting girl."
"Well," says I, not being astonished at anything a missus might say, having been a servant too long for that, "well, begging your pardon, I'm as good as the Old Nick'll let me be." "Annie, she says, "Annie, I don't like your answer. It is not seemly. Do

you ever go to church?" 'Begging your pardon, ma'am," says I, "I do when you haven't any work for me to do, which is not often," says I. she says, freezing like, "them who don't want to do good never find a chance. I trust that you do not keep company with any vulgar

"Indeed! Two of them!" she says,

"Yes'm," says I, in a humble, befitting manner, and not wishing to drag their

Then she thinks a minute and gets chop, which was very seldom the case, up says:

She goes out. I picks up the book.

day, and her husband didn't eat; so There was another lady I worked for taining 94 per cent of carbon. Every all they had for breakfast was a cup who called me to her and began askof coffee and a bite of toast, and she ing the same sort of questions. When-had nothing for lunch, and saved up ever she'd ask a question I'd say, for dinner. That was all right for her, because she didn't do nothing except same question right back at her. She her around all day, but she wanted was so flabbergasted at first that she poor Sally to abide by the same, and didn't know what to do, and when she a hard day's work with nothing at did get her breath she ordered me to all in her stomach. And she watched leave the house at once. Five minutes the refrigerator and bread box so close later she said I'd better stay and get that Sally couldn't eat a bite on the dinner first, and I did, feeling sort of sly, and had to give up the place. Yet, sorry for being impudent. At dinner I nen she left that woman called her heard her telling her husband what an ungrateful wretch to leave her with- she's said to me and how I'd insultingout someone in the kitchen, and carried ly flung back the words into her best teeth"—that's what she called it. When a certain well-known young financie

"Henry!" she says, and there was sil- the pleasure of your company at dinmen will be going around as the of today, saying it's an awful state of ence clean through dessert.

After dinner the missus sneaks out untry's coming to, and they wished trying to look stern, "I've decided to to gracious their husbands would just overlook your impudence today, and I stayed two months, and in all that day also.

you may stay if you care to.' Well, all I got to say on that point is, we'd be a heap better fed, if the husbands was running the house. A man about my private affairs. A servant's ain't mean about food, that's one thing private affairs are her own, just like to be said in his favor; and he would- anybody else's, and when the average n't expect you to be doing forty-leven woman who keeps a servant finds it things at once, either. There's a whole lot of women who think a servant ain't worth her salt if problem, as she calls it, as there is now.

Always fill a pipe with a little hump in the centre of the bowl and light this in the centre of the bowl and light all conshe can't watch the potatoes, do the froning, mind the baby, scrub the laccusing her girl of stealing the min-

me to my face I was a thief, and every one of them found later she's mislaid what she'd said I'd stolen. But not one said so much as "Please excuse me, Why, one woman I worked for lost a gold ring with a diamond in it, and said I took it. I said I didn't, and on the sly she went through my trunk, and when she couldn't find it

there she called in the police.
"Now, give up that ring," she said. "I ain't got the ring," I says. Well, tell us where the pawn ticket

"I never pawned that ring," says I,

leave? Just because I ate some of her old jelly that she got as red as a lobold jelly that she got as red as a lobster making over the gas stove last
July. But I'm glad I'm not there a
day longer," she says. "Why, she tried
to starve me, and wouldn't let me eat
a lot of the things that the family had
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be lot of the things that the family had
certainly was the ungratefullest
person she's ever had anything to do
person she's ever had anything to do Well, all I want to say is, that when with.

Side of the story before you begin to sympathise with her to any great with.

Sympathise with her to any great with. you come to run down a servant, just remember that there's a whole lot of expecting you to work yourself black that keep servants ain't angels any

and asking for board. And such women wonder why they their homes filled with high grade an-

was there we all sat down to eat dinner, when I reaches for the butter jar, and heips myself to a bit of butter.

At that the cook—she was next to me—look so astonished that I says:—

The matter?"

Maybe we are—maybe we are—it; but I know one thing that we ain't and won't be, and no one ought to expect it of us — and that's dray horses.

Then there's the missus who's always sticking her nose into our private affairs—and she wonders why in the leaf to renewed efforts. The boards

berings more than 800 feet deep had Once a woman I was working for let been made, turned out to be black me alone for a week or so, and I was slate, useful in making stone walls, but

The outcropping in Westfield was inmaking pencils or for stove blacking, The mine opened near Gardiner con tained pure hornblende, which would have been valuable years ago when flintlock guns were in use.

The only spot in Maine where real coal was found was in the town of Greenfield, where a rock pocket hold-ing nearly a bushel of anthracite had been unearthed on a side hill among some mica schist ledges.
Geologist White admitted that coal

had been discovered at last, though the rock formation in which it was placed was ages older than any ledge in which coal had been discovered previously. It was not only immensely older than any coal formation, but it was so aged that no evidence of life, either animal or vegetable, was dis-

Geologically speaking, the Maine coal mine was in the middle of the azoic period, millenniums before any life had

come upon the carth.

It was so remarkable a find that Mr. discovered that forest fires swept over the lands of Greenfield in June, 1902, burning everything down to hard pan. About six yards away from the coal pecket a Bangor merchant had erected small camp for his accommodation

chop, which was very set at taste of meat.

did she ever get a taste of meat.

Then there was my friend Sally thinking about your welfare, Annie, and you may now give this room a thorburst and sold would be started and you may now give this room a thorburst and ashes, but nails and ashes as a shear as extended to the rocky pocket in the side hill where the Bangor man had made.

venison steaks. place. It was this way. Sally worked for a lady who didn't believe in
eating more than one square meal a
fess if ever I read a page of it.

venuson steaks.

So the report states that the only coal
mine discovered in Maine was filled
with a fine quality of anthracite conwith a fine quality of anthracite con-

COUPON IN EACH PACKAGE.

Every 10c. package of Rainbow Cut Plug Smoking Tobacco contains a coupon which is valuable for premiums.

NO ESCAPE. (Harper's Weekly.) The following telephone conversation is reported to have been heard between

friend, when all the while she'd been she'd got all through and was sobbing and a society woman whose functions ing her level best to hurt the girl. Softly on her beefsteak and potatoes, her husband spoke up. "I've always are considered somewhat boring: "Is this Mr. ——?"

It told you that you wasn't cut out to run "Yes."

"This is Mrs. -... Won't you give up ner on Monday?" "I'm sorry, Mrs. engagement for Monday."

"Can you come Tuesday, then?" "Why, it is more unfortunate, but I have a partial engagement for Tues-

Well, how about Wednesday?" "Oh, hang it! I'll come Monday."

HINTS TO PIPE-SMOKERS.

Always fill a pipe with a little hump floors, answer the telephone, mind the ute she finds something missing. I Rainbow Cut Plug Smoking Tobacco, front door, look after the butcher's guess I've had a half dozen ladies tell and you will find it works well.

A Cold in the Head

doesn't seem serious but it is. It gradually works down to the air passages and causes congestion and inflammation. Shiloh's Consumption Cure, the Lung Tonic, is guaranteed to cure coughs and colds. Your money back, if it doesn't.

25c., 50c. and \$1.00

TIN FOIL.

(New York Sun.) It used to be that tin foil was beaten

ing and I finds Jennie eating some of my best jelly; that we'd had for break-income several ladiss—and I guess you do, thou we several ladiss—and I guess you do, thou have regular rules made ing; and they don't half starve them and make them eat the scraps; and that's why Jennie is gone for good, because I'd warned her that she must not eat any of that jelly when she came to me—never!"

I goes down to Jennie's mother's line mean old thing," says Jennie, "The mean old thing," says Jennie, "and why do you think she told me to leave? Just because I ate some of her wood on the fore."

I'm my best jelly; that we'd had for break-income at the scraps; and they don't half starve them and make them eat the scraps; and they don't half starve them and make them eat the scraps; and they don't nearly freeze them in winder of the tim foil in any desired design or pattern could be used, and processes were deleded ing; and they don't half starve them and make them eat the scraps; and they don't nearly freeze them in winder of the tim foil in any desired design or pattern could be used, and processes were deleded ing; and they don't half starve them of the scraps; and they don't nearly freeze them in winder a chance for a girl to sit down and they don't act as fifted them eat the scraps; and they don't nearly freeze them in winder and make them eat the scraps; and they don't nearly freeze them in winder, giving them only a worn-out biant there came to be produced tin foils at using them only a worn-out biant there came to be produced tin foils at the continual keep at it until you're ready to drop around of their years and make them eat the scraps; and they don't act as fifted them eat the scraps; and they don't act as fifted them eat the scraps; and they don't act as fifted them eat the scraps; and they don't act as fifted them eat the scraps; and they don't act as fifted them eat the scraps; and they don't act as fifted them eat the scraps; and they don't act as fifted them eat the scraps; and they don't act as fifted them ea many different delicate and brilliant colors, and made of one color on one side and another color on the other.

The embossed foils were made also It is the only brick walled town site with gold and with silver surfaces, as found in this country. It is on the were likewise foils smooth surfaced. In short, tin foil had now come to be a two miles from Lake Mills. The enthing of beauty as well as utility. One closing walls of the town site are about who had never seen any but the plain, 700 feet on its flanks and 1500 feet long.

square inches to 13,000 square inches

of various sorts of products sold in in height. From the top of these packages, tin foil is used for wrapping mounds, or standing on the tableland, around bottle necks, and over the heads an enemy could command the whole of some. It is used for wrapping choc- town site. It has always been conced-United States troops engaged in the

war with Mexico, came to this tobacne way in which tobacco could be out and deteriorate in the country, to which he was going. of wrapping the general's tobacco in tin foil wrappers. This plan worked beautifully and there sprung up for tobacco wrapped in tin foil a great demand, which the tobacco man was prompt to supply. A felicitious and attractive name for the tobacco thus put

up, a name long familiar, helped to increase the demand for it and a fortune followed. foil, in fact there is a special foil in long strips made for its use. Violet col-

Chandeliers are wrapped up in tin long strips made for its use. Violet colored and prettily embossed tin foil is
he's working by the day—
what our surgeons had to do. If you
for months we held them back by sheer
can imagine treating hundreds, aye
force of fighting, and they never were used for wrapping up the stems of used for wrapping up the stems of he's working by the day thousands of men, sick with scurvy and able to make that 12-foot leap. of bouquets of other flowers. Tin foil How hard he tries to save his hands can form an idea of what our physi-surrendered? finds ornamental uses at Christmas

A sort of tin foil, which, however, is not called foil, but cap metal, is ex- How resting spells come often, tensively used in the manufacture of how long he eats at noon, bottle caps, of which there are now used in this country alone hundreds of millions annually, such caps being now a handsome finish to the package, in keeping with the general improvement now prevailing in putting up all such rackages. Bottle caps, which are of ancient use, were once all spun by hand; and in fact the finest and heav iest bottle caps are still made in the Have you ever watched a fellow when same manner, but the very great ma
he's working by the job jerity of the enormously greater number of bottle caps now used are machine

asked the northern guest at the Florida hotel.

"It doesn't stand at all," answered the truthful porter. "The boss has fixed it so it lies to the extent of about There's no doubt the face of nature ten degrees!"

"I've often wondered," remarked the

MARRIAGE ON THE WANE IN BRITAIN.

Rate in Proportion to the Community Has Fallen to an Alarmingly Low Point.

It used to be that tin foil was beaten out, as gold leaf has always been and is today; but about 50 years ago an there a decrease in the number of marking in part as follows:

American invented a machine for roll-riages as compared with the previous in the previous invented a machine for roll-riages as compared with the previous in the previous invented a machine for roll-riages as compared with the previous invented a machine for roll-riages as compared with the previous invented a machine for roll-riages as compared with the previous invented a machine for roll-riages as compared with the men, The spirit the front with his men. The spir

sin, is among the most remarkable pre-historic monuments in the northwest.

peing made from one pound of metal. a row of more than 13 round pyramidal

most remarkable art of Aztalan is its meat."

pear like a handful of crystal sand.

A PROBLEM. when the boss has gone away,

by using up his brains, be needing special pains, How late he gets to working, though he always quits too soon?

There's truth in what I say,

For he's working by the day,-day,-He's-working-by-the-day!

How his violent gyrations fairly make How he never stops to whistle and he was no more potash, so we could the siege. They worked and fought tomake no more soap. All we could do gether, and when Kondratchenko fell And no matter how the boys call, he to renew the bandages then was to a hero perished."

doesn't hear a thing; "How does the thermometer stand?" How he gives the "lick and promise" to the work he's set to do, And you think he's scarcely started till, behold! the fellow's through?

Will be mared by many a daub, For he's working by the job, job, job! -Lillian Townsend Taylor in Success. don Globe. The Italian ambassado

"it's because he's always off when you tables. The daily cost of furnishing which, on paper, looks vigorous. The need him most."—Philadelphia Press. the imperial table is from \$200 to \$250. governor general of the Yemen has been valuable.

STORY OF PORT ARTHUR.

As Told By Russian Officer Who Was In It.

sian naval officers who were in Port ed them and the absence of any anti-eseptics rendered their use perilous. Arthur throughout the siege, and who But they were all we had and we made fell into the hands of the Japanese the best we could of them.

when the fortress surrendered. He was in command of the naval transport four times and each time was cured to the was in command of the navel transport.

sweep and dust the sitting room and do the same in the dining room, and to the same in the dining room, and the several times—good afternoon, Mirs. Hotchkiss, knowing her from having some around to see Jennius several times—good afternoon, Mirs. Hotchkiss, turn-likes has Jennie gone?" I says.

"Ten," snaps Mrs. Hotchkiss, turn-ling on me; "Jemnie's gone out and gone for "good."

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"We had used up all the ammunition with the food intended a machine for roll-ing out tin foil industry.

The beaten out

to explode them.

"Many shells were tossed back and forth more than once. I know of one cision wherever they could reach the that was used at least four times. The most men. They had long before wreck-Japanese fired it at us. We fired it ed the town with their bombardment, back at them; they returned it and we and in the latter months they aimed at tossed it back and so on. The last time the men. We grew callous. The inces-I saw it I wrote this message on a sant shricking of shells over and about piece of paper: 'If this does not explode this time you should put it in a museum,' and directed the man in charge of the battery to put it inside where the Japanese would find it. He bistory of the world that was ever home. smooth tin foil could have but little no- The river served to complete the en- charge of the battery to put it inside

difficulty in knowing the number of of more than one every two minutes.

"It was hard as first, when the wood began to give out," replied the captain. ing your turn out on the firing line or began to give out," replied the captain, "but I believe a man can get used to of some. It is used for wrapping chocolate and cheeses and candy and chewolate and cheeses and candy and chewing gum and for cigars and tobacco.
There is an old story of how tin foil
helped to make one man's fortune, that
of a man well known in his day and
still well remembered, a tobaccoonist of the supposed that it was walled for protection from wild animals, though the
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put up for him so that it would not dry brick walls and walks. In this it is "Were there any women in the city?" out and deteriorate in the country, to singular and alone, the only example "More than a hundred. We kept out and deteriorate in the country, to singular and country, to singular and country, to singular and country, to singular and country to singular and regular in form and size, as are the lies of officers of the garrison or resimodern brick. They are simply balls don'ts of the town and few were pro-of plastic clay welded by the hand in-fessional nurses. But they behaved to small bricklets of irregular form nobly and ministered to the sick and about the average size of a snowball. wounded day and night as if they had The material used was the glacial yel- been specially trained for nursing.

color of the bricks is red or light yel- a ghastly affair in the last few months. no use to fire rifles at them; they were low. Under the glass, scrapings ap- If you can imagine performing serious too near. Our men threw hand grensurgical operations, without antiseptics, without anaesthetics and without tendages you can form some idea of leap to the inside our fortifications, but having no medicine for them, then you

formed on conscious men, but of course made us all sad." the percentage of deaths was terrific, put on many bottled products to give Just watch the next one, and you'll for without antiseptics such wounds whom his subordinates express such are hard to heal. What I often wonder varied opinions?" at is that so many brave fellows re-

Capt. H. A. Saxe was one of the Rus- steam them. This only partially clean-

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I last Sunday by way of San Francisco.

The year 1903 was marked by a heavy In an interview with the World he the front with his men. The spirit

smooth the foil could have but little notion, in fact of the beauty in which in foil produced.

And with the foil produced in such forms it came to be used not only for purposes of utility, but for various uses in which it would add to the attractiveness of the goods around which it was wrapped. The thinnest of the colored and ornamental foils are called tissue foils, and they are scarcely if any thick-intended or not would seem to be a good reason why for line fiver served to complete the enclosure the first city in the where the Japanese would find it. He did so and fired it at the enemy. I don't know whether it exploded or not, we never saw it again.

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rolled in an almost endless variety of
thicknesses, foils ranging from 1000
Along the brow of the higher land is
square inches to 13,000 square inches

would seem to be a good reason why
this enclosure, which has been called a
its mark of the brass lining, ours from
the was stupendous. I know that on
left to right, those of the Japanese
from right to left. So there was no
one day 800 fell which is an average
of more than one every two minutes. "The noise of such constant cannonleing made from one pound of metal. a row of more than 13 round pyramidal times it had been fired by each side."

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the advanced posts had a fearful effect shells at us we were dazed by the silence. We kept putting our hands to our ears as if we were deaf. You know how after a long journey by rail with the rattle of wheels constantly in your ears, when you reach your destination you continue to hear the rattle of wheels? You know how you feel the motion of a ship after you step ashore? Well, it was a sensation not unlike that. The roar was in our ears, though muffled, even after the bombardment had

"Our own guns did not count, for had no ammunition to fire, except what the Japanese sent us and did not explode. The fighting was fierce, but on our side it was all at close range. The enemy were so close to us that we could hear them cough and sneeze. It was "Were you glad when Gen. Stoessel

"There was not much joy over the "It was a frightful thing, cutting off capitulation," replied the captain. "We arms and legs without chloroform or had a certain sense of relief, but the and ether of antiseptics, but the soldiers reaction from the fearful nervous ten-Operations like lap- sion, combined with the heartsickness arotomy and trepining were also per- of defeat after such a long struggle

"And what about Gen. Stoessel, of

"A grand man! A noble man!" cried covered and went back to the trenches to fight the enemy.

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"When we exhausted our supply of ships with his men; he asked no one to bandages we took old ones and washed go into any peril where he would not them for use again. This was not dif-ficult so long as we had soap. We heroism. Gen. Kondratchenko was as made our own soap out of fat and pot-ash, but the time came when there was Stoessel's right arm throughout

ARABIAN PIRATES.

The extent to which piracy is still practiced in the Red Sea and the impunity by which it is emboldened, have again caused serious remonstrances to has just lodged a formal complaint that inquisitive guest, "why the hotel bell-boy is called 'Buttons."

The Austrian emperor is a man of the insecurity of shipping along the the simplest tastes, but still he is said. Arabian coast has become almost un-boy is called 'Buttons.'

"Probably," replied the lone bachelor, to spend \$250,000 a year on the palace bearable. The Porte has taken action

ordered to proceed with drastic sever ity against pirates captured, and to have the coast patrolled efficiently. Ships are even designated for this purpose. It may be doubted, however, whether any real improvement will be

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