### HAPPY HOMES OR SLUMS?

DANGER BEHIND THE CABINET'S PLAN.

BIG CITIES FIRM.

12 HOUSES PER ACRE THE

limit.

fun Our Own Corre: pan:"nt.

MANCHESTER, Sunday. SB Arthur Griffith-Boscawen's the Manchester scheme as the basis on which the new housing subsidy on water and income to municipalities is noi to fenerous as may appear on

the surface.

Risch essential part of the Manches-Rism essential part of the Manches-side the window small footprints and a terscheme that the subsidy must be £6 partiy-burnt candle. The candle bore leg house per annum over the whole the marks of teeth

of the loan period.

Str Arthur has not accepted this. His references to "the sinallest type c: house" confirm the fears that the Government is determined to impose the Notingham type of house upon the whole country and so create new sluins

The group of larger cities represonted at the Manchester Conference are determined not to have the Nottingham type of house, and their present attitude is that, if the Government luttet on this, the Government must build them without co-operation from there runtelpalities.

I have had an interview with Mr. u E Mitchell, a member of Manchester the Council, who was one of the depuusion from the larger cities who met Sir Arthur a fortnight ugo.

THE MINIMUM.

"Ide met like the underlying implications of Sir Arthur's speech." he said,
"and the "eference to the smallest type
of working men's houses It indicates that
the Government bus in mind a much lower
standard than we have in Manchester.

"My own view—and it is a view held
atoughy not only here but in all the civies
represented at our conference—is that
there must be no reduction of the standard selow he best that we were able to
get unde, the Addison scheme. We are

small house-owners' letters on Page

holding fast to 12 houses per acre, and good old English Tabby has descended. I was unable to stop laughing, and was no so no gains to have 24. And we are it is found in its wild state from the faced with the choice of gelting off the not having a 12it. frontage.

Cape to the Mediterrunean and in Sar- car or losing all my claim to dignity." "The difference between the Notting-ham haves and our own Manchester house is shown best in these figures:

Fronts e: Unnchester, 22st. 6iz.; Not-linghem. 12st. din Cadical space: Munchester, 10.300 feet; Kaltingham, 9.540 feet Floor area: Manchester, 804ft.: Not-

"To build houses of that email typo dom mean the creation of new slume, which numericalities will be suddled with

ANÖTHER CONFERENCE. The ard Mayor of Manchester, Mr. | mating season William Cundiff, who first put the Mantion by the City Council, said:

"Our proposal to the Government was that the Government subsidy should be to the hasis of 26 per house, the corporation to take all risk of less beyond that igure, and the Government to leave to recure the building of houses. We intend to ask for enother deputation to be heard at his question.

#### MILLIONS MENACED.

Landords' Power to Evict Tenants.

The battle of the middle-class tenant les been wen at Mitcham. Mitcham might now turn its attention n the important question of securing he millions of poorer tenants against but serious loss of money. he menace of increased rents and evicmouel de nirol scheme.

The new scheme proposes to make or seemed at all real. nch bargains legal.

better terms from the tenant. elore the year 1922 The owner need not provide after-wive accommodation, and the housing

horiege emains acute. These proposals may place the tenant a the position of having to consent to a further increase of real by contract-2 A 6" to 100 80 <sup>am</sup> elector, should ask Sir ither Griffith-Boscawen if he supports

is the area a tenant of a protected We and want to be seemed against inst: ments ready for view. this indiscriminate power of eviction

### 12-YEAR-OLD GIRL BURGLAR.

TOOTH-PRINT CLUE ON A CANDLE.

From Our Own Correspondent. NEWPORT (I.O.W.), Saturday. were related to the Isle of Wight of merriment. ungistrates to-day when they had before them Wintfred Peggy Weeks, by the Rev. 6. A. Parkinson, entitled before them Wintfred Peggy Weeks, "F. W. Thomas a maker of good against whom were three charges of

burglary. The police story was that on the nights of Jan. 28 and 30 and Feb. 10 burgiarles were committed at a house at Freshwater about 50 yards from l'eggy's home Entrance was gained through the front sitting-room window. which was unfastened, and money was

missing after each visit. Candle-grease indicated that the in truder had used a candle, and after the

the marks of teeth Visiting the school to question the children the polic, noticed spots of candle-grease on Peggy's dress, and it was found that her teeth impression corresponded to those on the candle. She then confessed.

She waited until her mother and two sisters were askeep, she said, and then crept out of the house and committed the burglaries. She spent the money (12s. in all) on cakes and sweets and n buying marbles for boys at the school.

The mother said she was aslounded at what had happened. Peggy had good home and everything she required and was a very good girl at home. What she had done could not have been prompted by pictures as she never attended cinemus.

The girl was put on probation for six months.

NEW ZOO CATS.

South African Relation of the English Tabby.

I we unusually interesting cals, which two unusually interesting cats, which compared come from South Africa, arrived at the Zoo during the week-end. They like Bret Harte.

The Kaffir int. sometimes known as the Egyptian cat.

dinia. A flerce fighter, it is game to the Inst. It will attack young antelopes, game birds, rats, and a host of small animals but poultry is its favourite prey. If it discovers the roosting place of fowls a Kuffir cat will return night after night till it has devoured all it can catch.
So closely is it ailed to the domesti-

The Egyptians of Tulunkhamen's day

hester scheme forward after its adop- were clever enough to train these cais to hunt, just or checlahs are trained nowadays. J. E. S.

A · LEGAL PLAY.

The Case for the Prosecution," at the Play Actors.

To write an article against the injustice of our criminal system of law and series Sir Ernest Rutherford is giving to write a play in which it shall be the during the next five Saturdays on his thems of drams are two very different investigations into the properties of

Stirling Boyd, a barrister-at-law, has them with the helium nuclei, called certainly managed to show that an innocent man accused of a crime may have to suffer not only imprisonment

But although the play includes a realloss which still remain a feature of the listically conducted trial for murder, in which J. J. Bartlett and Reginald Under the present law the rents of Dance gave very clever performance interest bruses cannot be increased by of foreusic mannerisms, and Rothbury ween owner and tenant outside the Act impressive us many judges are, yet It never once gripped the imagination

th bargains legal.

It encourages the landlerd to set law I cannot enter, but it seems to me This would not matter much if the Marshall with naturalness and, in the whems gave the tenant the security he trial scene, with restrained power, was as at present against eviction. It fails ever arrested at all. I have never read o do so because it enables the owner of a flimsler case. However, that has severe another on three months' notice for per-nothing to do with the author's thesis out occupation if he became owner There is no doubt that the innocent have often to pay heavily to prove it. 

PIANO SALE

Wide Choice of Instruments at Harrods.

the convecting-out and eviction proreputable makers, has been gathered logether at liarrods for the opening o their plane sule to-day. There are 500 bring other houses have been pre-for a pianette to 150 guine: for a field, the "Daily News" form wonders. Erari grand. (to the page) and send it to your Planes have not gone down in piece

Ferm to sign and post to your M.P., c/o House of Commons, London.

PETITION.

As one of your constituents and one of the eight million householders affected by the decontrol proposals of the majority report. I appeal to you to exercise your influence and vote in favour of the policy of

(1) Securing tenants against eviction, (8) The provision of houses before complete decentrol.

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If you post this form in an unscaled envelope only id. postage is required.

MISSING ANIMALS CHARGE. | much since the general trade slump

The fory of how cattle disappeared one of the form some marshes at Navestack at Beltembe, labourer, was charged the delegant two hard the prices of that time, and many of the marshes and a cow, it was alleged that defendent task the stabut And that he was alleged that defendent task the order of the marshes and sold them of the was, and that he wanted by get of them become he was suiting for Adolf "Cupid" grand at 128 gamens. All these show he specially examined by prosperitive purchasers.

A MAKER OF HUMOUR

MINISTER RECITES FROM F. W. THOMAS.

A packed ambiend in the school half of Gospel Oak Wesleyan Church on Saturday night found the humour of F. W. Thomas, of the "Star," irresist-Night adventures of a 12-year-old girl ible. The evening was one long ripple The occasion was a humorous rectial

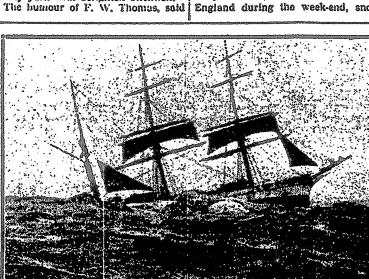
> F. W. Thomas, a maker of good mmour." Mr. Parkinson recited seven of Mr. Thomas's stories. "The Crossing-Reeper" was mumbling old man, a knutty young officer, and a humorous story-teller almost in one breath, and the audience followed every line of an excrutiatingly funny yarn with delighted attention.

RESCUES BY ROCKET

CREW HAULED UP 300-FOOT CLIFF.

AND SNOW

COPING STONE.



A "Daily News" photograph taken from the deck of a North Sea trawler during the couth-east gale in which many ships have come to grief.

sting. Mr. Parkinson regarded Mr in many parts of the country. Thomas as one of the leading humor-

" The other day," sald Mr. Parkinson, "I was in a tramcar at Croydon read-ing one of Mr. Thomas's stories. I The Black-footed cat, a creature legan to laugh. I laughed so much which is now very scarce.

that I felt my reputation for digalty and it is from the Kasir cat that our decorum in Croydon had gone for ever.

400 MILES A SECOND.

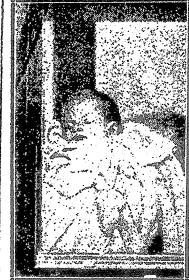
Sir E. Rutherford Probes the Mystery of the Atom.

In the course of his lecture on " . Nomic Projectiles" at the Royal Institution on cated cat that in South Africa it will Projectiles" at the Royal Institution on often breed with the cats on a farm. It Saturday afternoon, Sir Ernest Rutherhas even been known to kill off all the ford gave some remarkable details as tom cats in a neighbourhood during the to the enormous difference between the ship's combings time and again before making sensor bighest velocities so far produced article was ultimately brought ashore. Acially and the measured velocitles of licles of matter in

Under the influence of quite small than the swiftest aeroplane, and at least breeches buoy the captain and crew of 500 times faster than a shell from a gun. The lecture was introductory to a series Sir Ernest Rutherford is giving In "The Case for the Prosecution," where he is carrying out epoch-produced last night at the Shaftesbury making experiments on the con-theatre by the Play Actors, Thomas stitution of the atom. " aipha " rays, which are expelled from radioactive atoms at velocities 20,000

> lion times greater. MASTER LASCELLES.

bullel, and with an energy many mil-



Princess Mary's haby photographed in his motor-ear after a ride in the Park

**FURNITURE BARGAINS.** A great rule of furniture at Octzmann and Co., Ltd., of Tottenham Court-road, opens to-day.

The firm has bought the entire stock of G. Stanley and Co., Ltd., who have gone into liquidation, and furniture is being offered at less than half-price.

BERNARD DILLON. BERNARD DILLON.

Recturd Dillon (18), was remanded at Mariborough-street l'olice Court on Saturday on a charge of assaulting Blanche Myers, by striking her with his fists at Cleveland-street. W.

I'rosecutrix, a vivacious-looking young women, was described as an artist, of Cleveland-street. W. Sho were a Persian lamb coat, trimmed with fur, and a green velvet toque.

A girl student, Frances Bentrice Kermode (18), a native of the Isle of Man, and living in a hostel in High-street. Choriton-in-Mellock, Manchesier, was yesterday the victim of a curious storm accidere.

The heavy downfall of snow discloded a chimney coping stone, which crashed through the roof, and fell upon where the product who was askeen in bed.

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Dillon, who desired to be represented by a solicitor, was granted bail.

TRAGEDY ON A SHIP.

Tro tragic death of a Scandanavian sailor, Ereling Evensen (39), following an incident on the deet of the Norwegian trawler flareid, moored in the Thomas of Manchester with the Peak will be able Billingate, was investigated by the City to run trains to-day.

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GIRL KILLED IN BED BY

Storm and gale, accompanied in many places by heavy falls of snow. swent over Scotland and the North of England during the week-end, snow

Mr. Parkinson, was clean and without drifts and floods disorganising traffic

At sea several vessels have been wrecked, and some thrilling rescue scenes, in which the rocket apparatus has played a conspicuous part, bove been effected.

Captain P. J. Hansen, master of the Danish steamer Laurence, had a narrow escape at the wreck of that vessel near Ellyth during Friday night, when the 14 members of the crew were rescued with a line by the Blyth Volunteer Life Saving Company. The vessel was driven amongst the Seaton Sea rocks, and upon

signals of distress being made the Blyth Company crossed the river, dragged the rocket apparatus by hand along the pier, and secured comm tion with the wrecked steamer. After all the other men had been rescued the captain on being hauled

over was pulled against the ship's bulwarks He was sent backwards and forwards between the bulwarks and the Early on Salurday morning the Trieste steamer Radium went ashore at the foot of Rempton, near Bridlington cliffs, which are 300ft, high. In re-Under the influence of quite small spones to wireless calls from the ship, electrical discharges, the cuthode rays the Specton and Flamhorough life-savmove with a speed of 400 miles a ling companies took their rocket appara

GALLANT SKIPPER.

Through Boiling Seas to Land With Safety Line.

winter the filey steam arister. Silver times in excess of those of the swiftest Line, went on the rocks near Bavenseur, 10 miles north of Scarborough, during it e demand for reduced charges for the early hours of Saturday morning. Darkness was almost complete, min fell heavily, and great waves broke over the boat. In these conditions the skipper and partowner, W. J. Walkinson, of Filey, decided to endeavour to reach the shore.

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He put on a lifebelt, and, tying and the ard were I light Lecutemut Macto and the to himself, jumped into the boiling and the end were Lieutenout Durrant.

Sea.

The semplane Lad been corrying out on priments in telephony when the plint or the court of the end of the plint.

Tusean Prines Grew Landed.

SEATTLE, Saturday.—The entire crew of 45 of the Tusean Prince had been easely taken off by nine o'clock this morning by the Coantguard entirer Spokenish, which is proceeding to Part Angeles.

The Tusean Prince struck a rock in Burclay Sound, off Vancouver Island, before dawn on Thureday, and every wave awent over the deck. When morning came the lifeboat was launched. It was quickly dashed to pieces, but one of the seilors, with a rope tied round his waist, suececded in getting ashore to a small deserted island and establishing menne of escape for the rest of the crew.—Reuter. Ketch Sunk Near Cowes.

During the storms weather yesterday morning the ketch Florence Vivisu sank off the Brambles Light, between Calshot and Coves. The crew of four took to their hoot and landed at Calshot Custle, from which they were inter-conveyed by the steamer Duckess of York to Southenspton

GIRL STUDENT KILLED. Snowfall Diolodges . Chimney Coping Stone.

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Addit "Cupid " grand at 128 gittings. I that his skill was tractured through that be shown be specially examined ing on to the deck during a tuste with the barnet Fuir.

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THE FONTAINEBLEAU PHILOSOPHERS.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.). Special Correspondent has nothing to WHAT WILL DR.FARNELL do with a Telstoyan love of work for work's sake. It has to be infinitely asso chiled of the following the little with certain ideas and is erely one-often a brief—stage in the education of

lum is intended to develop particular the university and in the town genemental faculties, each dance being an early. exercise associated with a mental pro-

hemselves have lost almost all knowledge of their true significance.

KINDRED SPIRITS. Before meeting Gurdjieff at Moscow in 1915, Mr. Ouspensky had made a special study of the psychology of art during travels in Central Asia, Egypt, and India, and had also specialised in certain branches of higher mathematics. In fourdiest he found a kin dred spirit who had gone further on the same road, and the two enthusiasts joined forces, travelling and teaching in Russia as they were driven hither and thither by the 11do of war or

After some years of this wandering life they found themselves in Constanunople, and from there drifted across

Europe till they pitched their camp in the famous forest near Paris. the famous forest near Paris.

"My book, telling of our discoveries been entering the ballrooms and comes of the Sir Robert Horne, ex-Chancellor of the States and Canada, reached South"I am thinking of calling it Fragto pay fines averaging £3 for each ampton on Saturday by the Olympic. ments of an Ancient Teaching." the meantime I am lecturing before small private classes, which is as much as my command of English permits. "When students have once got over the initial difficulty of thinking along new lines and grasping the meaning of the terms employed-which may some times take a good many weeks—they make steady progress in quickness of perception and understanding, ever lihout taking a course at the Insti-

"The difficulty on our side is to



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["Daily News" photograph.

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FOR YOUTHS

translate our discoveries into modern forms, but I hope that there, too, progress is being made."

second, many thousand times faster ins to the cliff top, and by means of the GRADUATED RAIL FARES gradually to add valuable old silver, A Means of Encouraging Long

Distance Travel.

MR. OUSPENSKY.

As a means of encouraging longdistance travel, which is now hindered by high fares, the "Railway Cazette" points to the possibilities of a graduated scale of fares. During the most severe storm It suggests that "tickets for con-experienced on the Yorkshire coast this timuous journeys of over 200 miles winter the filey steam arifter. Silver might receive a reduction of 10 per cent, with a further 5 per cent, for each

> hay through journeys." AIRMEN'S NARROW ESCAPE.

30 miles beyond, would do much to meet

Sea.

After hazardous experiences he was suept ashore by a big sea, and then factored securely the end of the line to a rock. Down this line the seven recambled through the sea to safety.

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PEARLS LOST ON LINER. PEARLS LOST ON LINER.

The first day at rea after the Commonwealth liner Hobson's Bay left. Brisbane for this country a woman first-class passenger reported that loose pearls worth 270 were missing from her cabin.

A thorough search failed to reveal the pearls, and as the result of a wireless message to Australia Ilame, London, defectives heavied the ressel when it arrived at Tilhury Dacks on Saturday.

Although they made a tull investigation they were unable to trace the pearls. The owner is the Rumanian widow of a pearl dealer from Perth. Australia.

The pearls before they disappeared were in a handbag under the pillow of her bunk.

STRAD v. ENGLISH VIOLIN. STRAD v. ENGLISH VIOLIN.

The Lord Mover this afterneon will preside a: Lolian Hall, W., at an exhibition of new English violins auterest for the Cobbett Competition, 1922-23. This competition was founded by Mr. W. W. Cobbett in 1917 to encourage the making of violins as a British industry. A peculiar interest of the presentings will be the performance of pieces by Mr. Albert Sammons alternately upon a Stradivarius violin and a new English instrument. He will stand behind a screen and the audience will be asked for its opinion on the comparative quality of the tones.

DULL AND RAINY.

NO DANCING AT OXFORD.

DO NEXT?

The latest decree of the Vice-Chancelthe student.

In the same way, the dancing which underg nates must no longer attend forms an important part of the curricularity of the for of Oxford (br. L. B. Farmed) that

There has always been a rule, an Oxford man told a "Daily News" repre-sentative yesterday, that undersky, the dances of the Dervisies, which they have closely studied on the spot, are of this nature, though the Description

This ferm there has been a lightening. up, and instead of strolling the streets

> What Readers Say About

"Daily News" Insurance. "Many thanks for cheque in settlement of my claim. I have had many inquiries as to how I got on under your insurance; and I realise now the many advantages of your scheme, covering, as it does, both family and home."

H. Stewart, White House, Riccoll, Yorks.

Two dances have been held this week: at a loss, because the men no longer care to run the risk of encountering the proctors. Undergraduates are wondering what

SHOOTING AT CLAPHAM. Alleged Revolver Incident Between Brothers.

An alleged shroting incident in King's-avenue. Clapham, on Saturday afternoon will form the subject of a afternoon will form the subject of a local police court charge to-day. It is stated that a painter named and the subject of a local police court charge to-day. It is stated that a painter named and the subject of county formed to contribute any of the subject o King's-avenue, when his brother approached him. A heated argument is said to have ensued, after which the two went away for a short time.

work, and it is alieged that his brother volver shot was fired, but missed the

The painter then returned

GRATITUDE TO MUSEUM. Bequest of Valuable Silver by Tailor.

A magnificent addition has been made to the collections of silver in the Victoria and Albert Museum by that bequeathed by the Inte Mr. Frank Smith. a tailor, of Blackbeath. It was on view to the public for the first time on Salur-

in Room 23, there are two new cases, containing in all 83 pieces of English | Captain Blank's Thanks. end Irish silver,

Mr. Smith began to collect old china at the use of 16. Later he opened a tailor's shop, and by his thrift was able brass, copper, furniture, and books on art to his collection. Every Sunday afternoon he studied at the Victoria and Albert Museum, and

a few years ago ho decided to try to

acquire for the Museum certain pieces

of silver which its collection lacked, in of silver which its collection lacked, in return for the help and information he had received there. The present valuable collection was thus built up.

When Arthur E. Watts (63), solicitor, of the solicitor of the solicitor, of

NEWS IN BRIEF.

MAN SELLS BLOOD TO HOSPITAL.

Mr. Edererich George Las, of Affliche street, King's Crees, has had taken from him street Nevember 11 pints of bland for the brackt or poticity in the Middlesex lospital.

of Compan, - Quartermuster-Sergeant, and is apparently rane the worse for his less.

Mr. Lee is unemployed, and the hospital
fees are thus especially welcome.

He is 30 years of uge, has held the mak

The O.P. Club gave a welcome home dinner last evening to Miss Marie

Edwin Kelly, decorator, of Gayton-road, Hampstead was rescued from the see at Southend on Saturday, but died soon utter.

The first performance of the new revue, "Ruis," the the Vaudeville Theatre, has been postponed from to-morrow night to Wednesday night.

Made 20,000 Pairs of Boots. Mr. Rubert Nesbitt; of Coulsdon and Caterham, hus died, agod 65, after ser-vice in the Scot; Guards, and is said to have made 20,000 pairs of boots.

The 12 Jersey Mayors decided on Saturday to submit to a meeting of constituents a resolution that no annual contribution be made to the Imperial Exchequer. Dr. W. J. A. Quine (35), formerly of Chinley, Stockport, who was appointed last month port medical officer at Ply-mouth, died there on Saturday.

when dances are on, the proctors I are word and died almost immediately.

Henry Sauders, a retired butcher, was found dead on Saturday on a rock near Oceanbo Point, Exmouth. His hat and coat were at the top of the cliff, which is 60 feet high.

their Vice-Chancellor is going to do THE HOME PAGE. Fashion Forcasts from Lucite, February Bargains. The Tree Surgeans A Country Breath. My Notibook. face l'age Two.

Ex-Inspector Peet, formerly a member of Portsmouth and Southampton police forces, who was taken to hospital at South-ampton with a wound in his threat, died on Saturday.

A veterin engine-driver, David Barner, of Willesden, was killed at Comden lucumotive sheds (L. and N.E. Raiway) on Saturday, He was crushed to deeth is some shunting trucks

Public-House Inquests. At a Harrow inquest on Saturday the husband of a witness protected against his wife, a temperance worker, being com-pelled to give evidence in a public bonze.

pelied to give oridence in a public-bouse.
Following the withdrawal of the London Councy Council's grant, it is announced that it will not be possible to keep the Whitechapel Art Gollery open for more than a small part of the year.

Flying from the Isle of Sheppey to Cambridge, a Vickers' Viny accounting get out of its course and crashed on Warrick raccourse on Spturday. Two occupants were injured and the machine wreeked. Charged at Kent Assizes on Saturdo; with the murder of his infant granders at Sicerness. Herbert, Scott (60), warfound mift to plead, and was ordered to be detained during the King's pleasure.

"Captain Blank." the unemployed master mariner who during the warbrought food to England despite the submarines, has received assistance from many." Daily News." renders to whom be is deeply grateful. His little girls send a special message of thanks.

Mr. Peter Stuart (83), of Brighton, inventor of granolithic paving and building blocks, whose patent was extensively used in convecting leligoland into a great German fortress, left personal estate worth 13 and 15 and 1 43,619.

When Arthur E. Wate (63), solicitor, of Folkestone, pleaded guilty at Maidstone Assizes on Saturday to fraudulently converting money to his own use, it was stated that more complaints and been received, but not investigated. Sentence the first through the limit of the month of grandchild by cutting its through was certified mentally was therefore deterred.

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