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LIFE STUDIES. Every woman loves her glass.

The late worm escapes the early bird. The inventor of the coal-oil stove was a bachelor, but a close observer. Nothing but time can keep up with the indicator on a gas meter.

The man who loved the watchdog's honest bark was not a tramp. The American public is fast coming

to know a communist by his breath. It would be proper, we suppose, to call a sign-painter a melaucholy artist. "Evaporate" is the latest slang for made to keep it quiet renders it all the

moving dandruff. They do it with sandpaper.

One of our exchanges has a column headed "Wise and Otherwise." It is mostly otherwise.

A man is obliged to die before his will amounts to anything, but that of a woman is always in force.

In the pursuit of knowledge man never gets on the right track until he finds out that he doesn't know enough to brag about.

Now rhubarb cometh tenderly To help convuise seciety, And every little boy is famed In spring time for his pie-eat.

The man who said that "hope is brighter when it follows fear," has just finished occupying a chair in company with his wife's bonnet.

The papers are searching for the man who is always ready for an emergency. The woman always in waiting for an offer will be found first.

A woman may not be very far-sighted in business matters, but she can diagnose the trimming of a bonnet as far as a man can smell fried onions.

"Conscience makes cowards of us all," wrote the immortal bard, but the man with a stomach full of boiled cabbage has his own private opinion on the subject.

A foreigner at once understands how it happens that the United States is always prepared for war when he learns that there are upward of four hundred colleges in this country.

It is said that the ratio of marriage is declining, but if so, statistics are sometimes contradictory. Over six million bottles of hair restorative were sold in this country last year.

A Michigan man by feeding a tramp found a long lost brother of his wife. We suppose this ought to be taken as a solemn warning against something or other, because he has had to keep on feeding him ever since.

Prometheus was chained and tortured to have his picture taken, but no master of the brush has ever had the foretality by embalming on canvas the suf-

ferings of a man in a barber's chair. In jogging through life you often shake hands with a college graduate of brilliant talents in whose pockets silver seldom jingles, while Cincinnati, it is said, has a newsboy worth twenty thousand dollars. It don't make much difference in this country who a man is or what he makes; it is what he salts down that counts .- Lige Brown, in Chicago

Reading Aloud.

If you ask eight people out of ten now, they will say that they hate being read to. And why? Because from their childhood they have been unused to it, and used only to such monotonous drone as robbed even Arabian Nights of half their charm. The husband, at the end of a hard day's work returns home to pass the evening absorbed in his book, or dozing over the fire, while the wife takes up her novel or knits in silence. If he reads to her, or if he could tolerate her reading to him, there would be community of thought, interchange of ideas, and such discussion as the fusion of two minds into any common channel cannot fail to produce. And it is often the same when the circle is wider. I have known a large family pass the hours between dinner and bedtime, each one with his book or work, afraid to speak above his breath, because "it would disturb papa." Is this cheerful, or wise, or conducive to that close union in a household which is a bond of strength through life, which the world can neither give nor take away? 1 cannot blame them, for they all read abominably; and it is enough to have endured the infliction of family prayers, gasped and mumbled by the head of the family, to feel that listening to such a delivery for any length of time would exasperate one beyond en-

But it was not always so. In the last century—even as late as fifty years ago —reading aloud was regarded as an accomplishment worth the cultivation of those(especially those who lived in the country) with pretentiors to taste; and it was, consequently, far more frequently found enlivening the domestic circle. There were fewer books, fewer means of locomotion, fewer pleasures of winter nights outside the four walls of the country parlor. The game of cribbage, or the sonata on the spinet, did not occupy the entire evening after 6 o'clock dinner; and Shakspeare and Milton were more familiar to the young generation of those days than they are nowmainly, I feel persuaded, because they were accustomed to hear them read aloud. The ear, habituated to listen, is often a more safe conduit to the memory in youth than the inattentive eye which rapidly skims a page. - Ninc-teenth Centuru.

CHEYENNE.

CHEYENNE, W. T., May 10, 2 p. m .- The brakemen's strike here on the Union Pacific has ended, the men, most of whom will be rowork, admitting that the strike was

A SAD SUICIDE.

A Young Girl of 16 Drowns Herself Near Cedar Hill--The Deed inveloped in Mystery--A Second Inquest to Be Held.

News reached the city a few days since that a girl of 16, whose name has not as yet been learned, had committed suicide by drowning herself in a pool near Cedar Hill, in this county. It was subsequently denied, but now proves to be true. Justice Carroll held an inquest over the remains, but as a physician was not present to examine the body, it will be exhaused and a second inquest will be held. There is mystery about the affair, and the fact that such strenuous efforts have been "cheese it," It is equivalent to "dry more so. The girl, or rather young up,"

The Chinese have a sure way of rewent to the pond or tank to water the hogs, and actuated by some desperate cause put a period to her young life, seeking a watery grave. The supposition is that a physician should have examined the remains and hence the holding of the second inquest. She is said to have been a beauty and gifted with more than ordinary intelligence -Dallas Herald.

SOMERSET.

SOMERSET, May 15.—Another in-stance to show that the fool-killer has been neglecting his duty in these parts occurred here last Sunday. The two sons of the Rev. Mr. Dallahite, while out turkey hunting, climbed on the fence for a rest and while seated there the younger one exclaimed: "I'm going to shoot you," at the same time leveling his gun. The other brother remarked in an off-hand manner that he could blaze away. At this moment the piece went off, literally filling the young man with a heavy charge of turkey shot. Of course there is much sorrow and remorse, for the two brothers were very fond of each other, but all the same the fool-killer has missed one of his subjects, who find amuse-ment in pointing a firearm at another even in fun.

MONTAGUE.

MONTAGUE, May 15 .-- The Montague sub-alliance met in the r hall Monday. The proceedings were secret, but the following resolution was passed and made public:

Whereas, the alliance is non-political. and this alliance erred in sending delegates to a political meeting held at Dye found on the 29th and 30th ult. by the Knights of Labor and Farmers' Alliance,

Resolved, That we approve the many manner in which our delegates atmpted to carry out our instructions, but disapprove the action of the body and approve the rulings of President W. R. Lamb, and call upon him to convene the County Alhance at an early date to exonerate the alliance from the charges of participating in politics, and that a copy of these resolutions be furnished the Texas Northwest, St. Joe Herald and Bowie Cross Timbers.

LAMPASAS.

LAMPASAS, May 15 .- The Centenary college began its opening exercises yesterday at the Methodist church. Original essays and orations, interarded with musical discourses, all by ocal talent, was the feature of the pleasant occasion. The college has a matriculation of 300 students, 100 of which coming from abroad.

The coming encampment promises to be a grand occasion, as the various committees are spending a good deal of time and money to make it pass off pleasantly.

WACO.

WACO, May 15 .- It seems the Chicago authorities have heard that Parsons, one of Chicago anarchists, has betaken himself to his old haunts in this place. Marshal Moore yesterday received a communication enclosing a photograph of Parsons from the Chicago chief police, asking him to be on the look out for the red handed fugitive. However, it is not at all likely that he will ever come here again, owing to the bad odor he left behind him three years ago, when he eloped with a negro man's wife.

An effort will be made to have another vote on prohibition in this county

at an early day.

THE GREAT APPROPRIATIONS. WASHINGTON. May 15 .- As it passed the house the river and harbor appro-priation bill makes the following division of the total appropriations: Main \$10,000, New Hampshire \$8000, Vermont \$1500, Massachusetts \$214. 000, Connecticut \$25,000, New York \$35,000; New Jersey \$20,000 Pennsylvania \$491,000, Delaware \$105,000, Maryland \$157,000, Virginia \$404,000, West Virginia \$215,500, North Carolina \$26,500, South Carolina. Alabama \$245,000, Missis-\$314,000. sippi \$103,5000, Louisiana \$163,000, Texas, \$950,000, Arkansas \$143.000, Tennessee \$494,500, Kentucky \$257,-000, Indiana \$132,500, Ohio \$348000, Illinois \$265,000, Michigan, \$918,000, Wisconsin \$335,500, Minnesota \$100,-000, Montana \$25,000, California \$322, 000, Missouri \$17,500, Oregon \$607,000. Washington territory \$14,500, Ohio river \$500,000, falls of Ohio \$200,000, Missouri river \$3,805,000. Examination and survey \$100,000.

BIG SPRINGS.

BIG SPHINGS, May 15 .- From reports that come in from the sheep men the wool clip will be much larger this seaon than for any preceding one. Many heavy wool consignments are coming in already and the grade is pronounced superior. Many complaints are heard from the cattlemen who say on account of the meagre pasturage many are dying. It is a hard matter to find a dying. It is a hard matter to find a bunch of fat cattle anywhere in this

The residence building boom still oes on as many of the stock men have emoved their families to this place.

THE RAGING CYCLONES.

Death and Desolation Mark Their Track. Fort Wayne is Visited by the Phenomenon, Which Sweeps on to Celina, O. The Receivership and Contempt Bill in Full Force. General and State News.

FORT WAYNE. FORT WAYNE, Ind., May 17 2:30 p.m.—About midnight last night a cyclone passed the track of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago railway, two miles west of Forest City, Ohio, leaving death and destruction in its track. The forests were blown down and huge trees were whirled in the air. About eighty farm houses and out buildings bave been demolished and scattered like straws. A large tree was blown against the passenger coach which injured at least a dozen passengers. One man's leg was broken and his eye gouged out. The railroad tracks are strewn with dead cattle and debris and ruined buildings. Shortly after midnight the storm struck the town of Dunkirk, Harden county, a town of thirteen hundred inhabitants, killing four persons and injuring twenty others. The dead are: Mrs. Rufus Lease and Wm. McElree and his two children. The people all turned out with lanterns and spent the night in looking for the dead among the ruins. Several buildings were blown to pieces and many were unroofed. The storm is reported to have extended over several counties, but as the wires are prostrated it is difficult to obtain any detailed news.

CONTEMPTS AND RECEIVERSHIPS. WASHINGTON, May 17. The following is the text of the bill to be introduced by Congressman Reagan on Monday next on the doctrines of con-

tempt and receivership: Whenever a receiver is appointed by any district or circuit court of the United States for the purpose of closing up or continuing the business of any railway or other corporation, an order shall be issued by said court requiring the winding up of the business of said corporation within twelve months from the date of the appointment of such receiver, and if, at the expiration of said time, the corporation is insolvent, its assets shall be sold under the usual notice and rules by order of the court. In all suits now pending or hereinafter instituted where a corporation has been placed in the hands of a receiver by the court, the judge hav-ing jurisdiction of the same shall cause the property so held by a receiver to be sold within twelve months, unless the affairs of the corporation were otherwise adjusted so as to take them out of the control of the court. No court placing the property of a corpo-ration in the hands of a receiver shall permit it to remain in that condition for a longer period than twelve months without a sale of said property. The receivership may be continued for a months after the sale of the property for the purpose of collecting and distributing the assets, but at the expiration of that time all unfinished business of the receivership shall be transacted by a master in chancery. It shall be unlawful for any judge to appoint to the place of receiver or to any position under the receiver any person related to said judge by affinity or con-sanguinity. Where a suitable person can be found the receiver should be appointed from the residents of the district in which the most of the property is situated.

Add to this section 725 of the Revised Statues: No one act of contempt shall be punished by imprisonment for a greater period than six months or by a fine not exceeding \$100, and where the contempt is charged to have been committed by a person other than an actual officer of the court and without the presence of the court, the defendant shall be entitled to a trial by jury. UVALDE.

UVALDE, May 17 .- The young son of Capt. John Griner, lost his life last Thursday while playing with another little boy. The sad accident occurred on the Weymiller ranch near here. The two boys, the slain one only six years of age, were playing together when they come across a loaded pistol and while examining it the weapon went off, killing little Hughlett instantly.

Grand Commandery. The Grand Commanderyfor the State

of Texas in session at Corsicana, last week, elected the following officers for the ensuing year. T. N. Lubbock, R. E. G. Commander.

John O. Johnson, V. E. G. Com-

mander. Charles Davis, Generalissimo. John Martin, Captain General. J. C. Carpenter, Prelate. T. P. Hawley, Grand Senior Warden.

L. M. Knepfly, Grand Jumor War-Henry Scherflius, Grand Treasurer. Robt. Brewster, Grand Recorder. . Garrity, Grand Standard Bearer.

Proctor, Grand Sword Bearer. Tom Beall, Grand Warden. --. Brookerhoff, Captain of Guard.

BAIRD, May 17.—The small grain crops are suffering very much in this section from the want of rain. The corn crop as yet does not suffer so much, though if the drought lasts much longer, this crop will suffer also very much.

CELINA, Obio, May 17 .- The series of storms that have been occurring in this vicinity during the past week culmi-nated last night in a fearful tornado. It was confined to a narrow belt. Hupdreds of families are homeless. So far as ascertained up to this time thirty persons have been found dead

persons have been found dead and many more are badly injured. In some instances families barely escaped with their lives while every vestige of their homes was destroyed. A similar scene of destruction was never before witnessed in this section. Business is entirely suspended and every citizen in the town is engaged in rendering assistance to the homeless and suffering.

RETURN FROM THE CHASE.

THE REV. DR. TALMAGE GIVES GOOD ADVICE REGARDING CHRISTIANITY.

The Hunters After the Pleasures of This World Extremely Liable to Be Hunted and Fall Victims Themselves.

The Chase After the Dollar, After Fame and After Pleasure Religion Not Emanciation - Beauties of Upright Living.

Special to the Kansas City Times. BROOKLYN, N. Y. May 9 .- The Rev. T. De Witt Talmage preached this morning in the

Brooklyn Tabernacle on the subject, "Return From the Chase." The opening hymn was: Now I have found a friend Whose love shall never end. Jesus is mine.

Before the sermon the pastor read and exounded an appropriate chapter from the Evangelists. The great organ from the Brookyn tabernacie has been reinforced by improve ments, which greatly add to the majesty and power of the instrument.

Dr. Talmage's text was from Genesis, xlix., 27: "In the morning he shall devour the prey, and at night he shall divide the spoil." Dr. Talmage said:

There is in this chapter such an affluence of simile and allegory, such a mingling of metaphors, that there are a thousand thoughts in it not on the surface. Old Jacob, dying, is telling the fortunes of his children. He pro phesics the devouring propensities of Benja-min and his descendants. With his dim old eyes he looks off and sees the hunters going out to the fields, ranging them all day and at nightfall coming home, the game slung over the shoulders; and reaching the door of the tent the hunters begin to distribute the game, and one takes a coney and another a rabbit and another a roe. "In the morning he shall deyour the prey, and at night he shall divide the spoil." Or, it may be a reference to the habits of wild beasts that slay their prey, and then drag it back to the cave or lair and divide it among the young.

There is nothing more fascinating than the fife of a hunter. On a certain day in all England you can hear the crack of the sportsman's gun because grouse hunting has begun, and a certain number of years? They never got to every man that can afford the time and ammunition and can draw a bead starts for the boat explosion or the slip on the lee or the fields. On October 20 our woods and forests falling ladder or the sudden cold, put an end will resound with the shock of firearms, and to their opportunities. They have never had will be tracked of pointers and setters because an opportunity since and never will have an the quail will then be a lawful prize for the opportunity again. They locked the door of sportsman. Xenophon grew eloquent in regard to the art of hunting. In the far east people, elephant mounted, chase the tiger The American Indian darts his arrow at the buffalo until the frightened herd tumble over the rocks. European nobles are often found in the fox chase and at the stag hunt. Franc I. was called the father of hunting. Moses of clares of Nimrod: "He was a mighty hunt before the Lord." Therefore in all ages of two rid the imagery of my text ought to suggestive whether it means a wolf after a k or a man after a lion. "In the morning shall devour the prey, and at night he slid divide the spoil."

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seeking the world's pleasure.

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LIFE ALWAYS NOT A JOK.

After awhile misfortune struckiem hard on the back. They found there as something they could not laugh at.

Under their late hours their salth gave way or there was a death in thiouse. Of every green thing their soul wexfoliated. They found out that life was morban a joke. From the heart of God there bild into their soul an earnestness they had ne felt before. They awoke to their sinfulnesed their immeritality, and here they sit to at sixty or seventy years of age, as applicative of all innocent mirth as they evergre, but they are bent on a style of satistion which in early life they never hunted; a evenings of their days brighter than the bring. In the morning they devoured the p; but at night they are dividing the spoil.

Then there are others wheated out for financial success. They see h limber a man's hat is when he bows down fore some one transpicuous. They felt it would like to see I low the world lookedom the window of a three thousand doll turnout. They the aght they would like tave the morning propan. They wanted the leges in the park to resound under the ratar of their swift to call assisting the park to resound under the ratar of their swift to call a single the park to resound under the ratar of their swift to resound under the ratar of their swift to call a single the park to resound under the ratar of their swift to call a single the park to resound under the ratar of their swift to call a single target of the park to resound under the ratar of their swift to see the single target of the park to resound under the ratar of their swift to call a single target of the park to resound under the ratar of their swift to see the single transport of their

chasing the dollar builthey chased it up one street and down anof. They followed it when it burrowed in th'llar. They treed it in the roof. Wherevelollar was expected to be they were. The ased it across the ocean. They chased it go the street and down anof. They followed it when it burrowed in th'llar. They treed it in the roof. Wherevelollar was expected to be they were. The ased it across the ocean. They chased it go the land. They stopped not for the nighthearing that dollar even in the darkness tilled them as an Adirondack sportsman 'hrilled by a loon's laugh. They chased thollar to the money vault. They chased for the government treasury. They routed from under the counter. All the hou were out—all the pointers and setters. Y lesped the hedges for that dollar and the led: "Hark away! a dollar! a dollar!" when at last they come upon it and hactually captured it, their excitement was 3 that of a falconer who has successfully g his first hawk. In the morning of their on how they devoured the prey! But the ame a better time to ther soul. They fought that an immortal nature can not live government bonds. They took up a Nru Pacific bond and there was a hole is through which they could look into the estainty of all earthly treasures. They sayme Raiston living at the rate of \$25,000 puth, leaping from San Francisco wharf bee he could not continue to live at the sajetic.

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They saw some grouls by avarice turned into homuncult, shey said to themselves: "I will seek after or treasure." From that time they did not; whether they walked or rode, if Christ wa with them; nor whether they lived in a mon or a but, if they dwelt under the shadoithe Almighty; nor whether they were shockly the preparation of the gaviour's rightpiess; nor whether they were shockly the preparation of the gaviour's rightpiess; nor whether they and of the Saviour's rightpiess; nor whether they and of the Saviour's rightpiess; nor whether they were shockly the preparation of the googel. Now yee peace on their connie-CHASING THE DOLLAPERYWHERE.

was to be enchanted with this world! Why, I have more satisfaction in five minutes in the service of God than I had in all the first years of my life while I was gain getting. I like this evening of my day a great deal better than I did the morning. In the morning I greedily devoured the prey; but now it is evening, and I am gloriously dividing the spoil."

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THE HUNTER BEING HUNTED.

My friends, this world is a poor thing to hunt. It is healthful to go out in the woods and hunt, It rekindles the luster of the eye. It strikes the brown of the autumnal leaf into the cheek. It gives to the rheumatic limbs a strength to leap like the roe. Christopher North's pet gun, the muckle-mounted Meg, going of in the summer in the forests, had its echo in the winter time in the eloquence that rung through the university halls of Edinburgh. It is healthy to go hunting in the fields; but I tell you that it is belittling and bedwaring and belaming for a man to hunt this weld. The hammer comes down on the gun-cap and the barrel explodes and kills you instead of that which you are pursuing. When you tirn out to hunt the world, the world turns aut to hunt you; and as many a sportsman sming his gun at a panther's heart has gone fown under the striped claws, so while you lave been attempting to devour this world this world has been devouring you. So it was with Coleridge, So it was with Catherine of Russia. Henr II. went out hunting for this world and its laices struck through his heart. Francis I. ained at the world but the assassin's dagger at an end to his ambition and his life withone stroke. Mary, Queen of Scots, wrote on the window of her castle:

From the top of all my trust Mishap hath laid me in the dust. THE HUNTER BRING HUNTED.

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DANGERS IN PUTTING OFF.

The queen dowager of Navarre was offered for hr wedding day a costly and beautiful pains gloves and she put them on, but they wer poisoned gloves and they took her life. Beth a bare hand of cold privation than a wan and poisoned glove of ruinous success, was some variety man in the andience. Betr a bare hand of cold privation than a wan and poisoned glove of ruinous success. "O, says some young man in the audience, "I elieve what you are preaching. I am going do that very thing. In the morning of mylfe I am going to devour the prey, and in the wening I shall divide the spell of Christiarcharacter. I only want a little while to sowny wild oats and then I will be good." Youg man, did you ever take the census of allhe old people! How many old people are the in your house! One, two or none! How many in a vast assemblage like this! Only he and there a gray head, like the patches of saw here and there in the fields on a late bill day. The fact is that the tides of the yars are so strong that men go down under tem before they get to be 40, before they get to be 50, before they get to be 30; and if you, my young brother, solve now that you will spend the morning I your days in devouring the prey, the probability is that you will never divide the spoil in he evening hour.

LOSING ALL FOR NOTHING.

He who postpones until old age the religion

courser fell on them and crushed them. Proposing to barter their soul for the world they lost both and got neither.

While this is an encouragement to old people who are yet unpardoned, it is no encouragement to the young who are putting off the day of grace. This doctrine that the old may be repeatant is to be taken cautiously. It is medicine that kills or cures. The same medicine given to different patients in one case saves life and in the other destroys it. This possibility of repentance at the close of life may cure the old man while it kills the young. Be cautious in taking it. Be cautious in taking it.

ION INSTANTANEOUS. Again, my subject is descriptive of those who come to a sudden and radical change. You have noticed how short a time it is from You have noticed now short a time it is from morning to night in winter—eight or ten hours. You know that a winter day has a very brief life. The heart of the longest day beats twen-ty-four times and then it is dead. How quick ty-four times and then it is dead. How quick transition in the character of these Benjaminites! In the morning they shall devour the prey, and at night they shall divide the spoil." Is it possible that there shall be such a transformation in any of our characters? Yes, a man may be at 7 o'clock in the morning an all-devouring worldling, and at 7 o'clock at night he may be a peaceful distributive Christian. Conversion is instantaneous. A man passes into the kingdom of God quicker than down the sky runs the zigzag lightning. A man may be anxious about his soul for a great many years; that does not make him a Christian. A man may pray a great while, that does not make him a Christian. tian. A man may pray a great while, that does not make him a Christian. A man may resolve on the reformation of his character and have that resolution going on a great while; that does not make him a Christian. But the very instant when he flings his soul on the mercy of Jesus Christ, that instant is on the mercy of Jesus Christ, that instant is lustration, emancipation, resurrection. Up to that point he is going in the wrong direc-tion; after that point he is going in the right direction. Before that moment he is a child of God. Before that moment, hellward; after that mo-ment, heavenward, Refore that moment dement, heavenward. Before that moment de-vouring the prey; after that moment dividing the spoil. Five minutes is as good as five

CHANGES MADE IN A MOMENT. My hearer, you know very well that the best things you have done you have done in a flash. You made up your mind in an instant to buy, or to sell, or to invest, or to stop or to start. If you had missed that one chance you would If you had missed that one chance you would have missed it forever. Now just as precipitate and quick and spontaneous will be the ransem of your soul. This morning you are making a calculation. You are on the track of some financial or social game. With your pen or pencil you are pursuing it. This very morning you are devouring the prey; but tonight you will be in a different mood. You find that all heaven is offered you. You wonder how you can get it for yourelf and for your family. You wonder what resources it will give you now and hereafter. You are dividing peace, and comfort, and satisfaction and Christian reward in your soul. You are dividing the spoil.

will give you now and hereafter. You are dividing peace, and comfort, and satisfaction and Christian reward in your soul. You are dividing the spoil.

On a Sabbath night at the close of the service I said to some persons: "When did you first become serious about your soul?" and they told me: "To-night." And I said to others: "When did you give your heart to God?" and they said: "To-night." And I said to still others: "When did you resolve to serve the Lord all the days of your life!" and they said: "To-night." I saw by their apparel that when the grace of God struck them they were devouring the prey; but I saw also in the flood of joyful tears and in the kindling raptures on their brow and in their exhilarant and transporting utterances that they were dividing the spoil.

RELIGION NOT EMACIATION.

At night with ene touch of electricity all these lights blaze. O, I would to God that the darkness of your souls might be broken up and that by one quick, overwhelmling, instantaneous flash of illumination you might be brought into the light and liberty of the sons of God! You see that religion is a different thing from what some of you people supposed. You thought it was decadence; you thought religion was emaciation; you thought it was highway robbery; that it struck one down and left him half dead; that it plucked out the eyes; that it plucked out the plumes of the soul; that it broke the wing and crushed the beak as it came clawing with its black talous through the air. No, that is not religion. What is religion? It is dividing the spoil. It is taking a delenseless soul and panoplying it for elernal conquest. It is the distribution of prizes by the king's hand, every medal stamped with a coronation. It is not religion, an expansion. It is imparadiction. It is enthronement. Religion makes a man master of earth and death and heli. It goes forth to gather the medals of victory won by Prince Emmanuel, and the diadems of heaven and the glories of realms terrestial and celestial, and then after ranging all worlds for ev

What was it that James Turner, the famous English evangelist, was doing when in his dying moment he said: "Christ is all! Christ is all!" Why, he was entering into the light; he was rounding the Cape of Good Hope; he was dividing the spoil. What was the aged Christian Quakeress doing when at 80 years of age she arose in the meeting one day and said: "The time of my departure is come. My grave-clothes are falling off." She was dividing the spoil.

Spoil.

She longed with wings to fly away
And mix with that eternal day.

What is Daniel now doing, the Hon tamier
and Elijah, who was drawn by the flaming
coursers! and Paul, the rattling of whose
chains made kings quaket and all the other
victims of flood and fire and wreck and guillotine! Where are they! Dividing the spoil.

Ten thousand times ten thousand In sparkling raiment bright, The armies of the ransomed saints Throng up the steeps of light. 'Tis finished, all is finished.
Their fight with death and sin;
Lift high your golden gates
And 'et the victors in.

Oh, what a grand thing it is to be a christian! We begin on earth to divide the spoil, but the distribution will not be completed to all eternity. There is a poverty struck soul, there is a business despoiled soul, there is a sin struck soul, there is a bereaved soul: why do you not come and get the spoint of Christian character, the comfort, the joy, the peace, the saivation that I am sent to offer you in my Master's name! Though your knees knock together in weakness, though your hand tremble in fear, though your eyes rain tears of uncontrollable weeping, come and get the spoils. Rest for all the weary. Pardon for all the guilty. Labor for all the bestormed. Life for all the dead. I verily believe that there are some who have come in here outcast because the world is against them and because they feel God is against them who will ge away to-day saying:

I came to Jesus as I was,
Weary and worn and sad;
I found in Him a resting place,
And He has made me glad.

Though you came in children of the world, you may go away heirs of heaven. Though you were devouring the prey, now, all worlds witnessing, you may divide the spoil.

à Little Boy's First Poem.

Samuel Longfellow, who has written charming book about his celebrated prother, Henry W. Longfellow, relates an interesting story about the first verses of the poet, that were published when he was a boy of thirteen.

Mr. Longfellow says that the "boy's first printed verses, were, to him at least, of vast interest. He recalled, in after years, the tremblings and misgivings of heart with which he ran down to Mr. Shirley's printing office, at the foot of Exchange street, and cautiously slipped his manuscript into the letter box. The evening before the publica-tion of the paper he went again and stood shivering in the November air, casting many a glance at the window as they trembled with the jar of ink balls and the press, afraid to venture in. No one but his sister, the receiver of all his confidences, had been let into his secret, and she shared with him the excited expectation with which the appearance of the paper was looked for the next morning.

"We may imagine the impatience with which they watched the unfolding of the damp sheet in their father's methodical hands, and the rising vapor as he held it before the wood fire to dry. Slowly he read the paper and said nothing, perhaps saw nothing, of the verses; and the children kept their secret. But when they could get the paper, the poem was there! Inexpressiwas the boy's delight and innumerable the times that he read and re-read his performance, each time with increasing satisfaction.

"In the evening he went to visit at the house of Judge Mellen, his father's friend. In the circle gathered about the fire the talk turned upon poetry. The Judge took up the morning's Gazette. Did you see the piece in to-day's paper? Very stiff! Remarka-ble stiff! Moreover, it is all borrowed, every word of it.'

'The boy's heart shrunk within him. and he would gladly have sunk through the floor. He got out of the house as soon as possible with out betraving himself. Shall we blame him that there were tears on his pillow that night? It was his first encounter with

This boy, as all our young readers know, afterward became a great poet. Although he was often severely criticised, he never became discouraged. When he died a few years ago, he was greatly beloved by the readers of his poetry throughout the civilized world.

The American Farmer.

The farmer works more hours a day than any other class. When the mechanic has finished his ten hours he can put away his tools and go home, wash up, eat his supper, and sit down to a quiet evening over his book or paper. The average farmer, after a day's work in the field, gets a late supper, and then has to look after a little world of animals, some of which are often sick, or hurt, or broken out of enclosures, or require much care daily, with occationally extraordinary demands upon their owner. Then he has all the risks. With the best of care some animals are always dying. Winds, storms, floods, a thousand pestiferous insects lie in wait for him at every turn. Vile wretches are plotting to defraud him, in seeds, cuttings, trees, fertilizer, medicines, and every possible form of vil-lainy claims him for its own particular use. With all this he has no power to

fix his own wages or the price of anything he sells or buys. •

He is the helpless bondsman of the speculators, the middlemen and the great corporation who decide how much of each year's crop he may be likely to require to raise another, and then take all the rest. For the farmer and his family anything will do. To the ordinary runo f people who live up on his toll, the condition of the farmer is a matter. of as much difference as that to his cattle. This is the prevailing state of mind largely among the confortable classes, the traders, speculators and professionals. They do not see how mean is this selfish policy, and also how it reacts ruinously against themselves. Their narrow and conceited exclusiveness blinds them to the great truth—that no class can safely ignore another and plune itself upon its superiority, and therefore claim the liou's share of the good things of this world! cattle. This is the prevailing state of

Where, the Southerners Used to Ren-

dezvous in New York. In passing the New York hotel the observer chanced to recall an interesting piece of war-time history. At the outbreak of the rebellion this house became the stopping place and headquarters of those who were engaged in plotting treason and preparing to destroy the nation. It is said that Hiram Cranston fed great numbers of rebels who came to New York during the war, and that he was the custodian of a large. amount of personal property belonging to leading southerners. It was said that the money which was raised in New York in 1856 for the purpose of

carrying Penraylvania against the resecutive results of which maneuver were the election of Buchanan and the defeat of Fremont, the rebellion and the abolition of slavery-was mainly obtained through the efforts of Postmaster Isaac Fowler, and was taken to Philadelphia on the engine and tender that carried the actor-was it not Edwin Forrest?-who played in New York and Philadelphia on the same night. This money bought up the native American party, for whose alliance the re-publicans had been bargaining, and carried the day. The democrats won the state election in Pennsylvania by the aid of the know-nothings, Buchanan became president, and poor Isaac Fowler was left in a sorry position, being unable to repay borrowed money. Buchanan knew all about the matter, would not lend a helping hand, and Fowler fled the country after having been the direct means of electing Bu-

Many New Yorkers remember the Lincoln campaign and the Wide-Awakes. The democrats, especially the Breckenridge faction, made the New York hotel their headquarters at that time. Then it was that gangs of southerners and northern sympathizers blocked up the streets around the hotel by day and made night hideous with their yells. The Lincoln and Wide-Awo'ke headquarters were in a building directly opposite the hotel, and during the whole campaign the antagonistic parties did not engage in a single fisticuff, but took it out in yelling for dear life. The Wide-Awakes with their torches charged upon the incipient rebels whenever the latter attempted to trespass on the former's side of the street, and on the night of election, when Lincoln's election was assured, the Wide-Awakes cleaned things out generally.

Lamediately after Lincoln's election the southerners began to gather in large numbers in this city, the leading ones putting up at the New York hotel, and the smaller fry meeting nearly every evening at a little saloon opposite on one of the side streets. Here were laid the plans for the attack on Fort Sumter, and here the calculations were made for dividing the republic and establishing the southern confederacy, which were subsequently carried out as far as possible. It was said that many southerners left their money, jewelry and other property with Mr. Cranston years, has been completed. It is two and that he kept it all safely and afterward delivered it over to the owners to divert the course of a river so that a without fee, reward or hope of reward. Mr. Cranston struggled through the re-Sellion, carrying the odium and opprobrium of union men. He kept his own counsels and was silent, but suffered very much in the loss of property. Very few union people patronized the hotel, and though New York was filled with rebel sympathizers and those who wished to dismember the nation, yet these men did not stand by and aid Mr. Cranston by giving him their custom, as one would suppose they would have done. They even neglected his bar. and drank wine more freely at the Metropolitan, St. Nicholas, and Fifth avenue-all strong union houses-than at the hotel of their firmest friend. Well, this is the way of the world!

set fire to the hotels in this city by sold out before the trick was discovermeans of inflammable materials contained in hand-sachels it was said that those engaged in the plot held their fi-nal meeting at the New York notel before separating and taking up their lodgings at the house intended to be burned. After the attempt, thousands of patriotic citizens assembled in the streets, and the feeling against the New York hotel was simply terrible. Mr. Cranston undoubtedly knew nothing about the plot, nevertheless it was certain that a work of command from some leading union man would have incited the populace to sack the hotel.—New York Graphic.

A Truthful Gentleman.

A well known citizen was summoned to serve as a juryman, but he forgot to penalties provided by law against any make his appearance. After remaining persons who shall interfere with her. out until nearly three o'clock at morning, he entered his home. His wife asked him why he had not come home.

gestion, he replied:

"Hung jury. Thought we never would git off. Murder case. Argued with the other fellers till they gave in. Mighty hard work."

"They have had you all day, ch?"
"Yes, ever since early this morning.
Went down from here right straight. Mighty confining. Don't wan't to serve any more."

"Are you sure that you were on the

"See, why what are you talking bout. Take me for a fool?"
"Oh, no," she replied, "you've got ense, even if you have no truth."

"Now, listen at you. Can't a man come home without being insulted? What do you mean by truth?"
"Oh, nothing. A short time after you left here this morning a deputy sheriff came with an attachment after Said they wanted you on the but couldn't find you."

"Well, we won't argue it, dear.
Been so busy that I thought I was on a
jury. Told man in store let you have
all you wanted. Worked so hard don't
feel well. B'l'eve go bed."—Arkansaso

HERE AND THERE.

A stock company has been organized by San Francisco capitalists to build a Southern California university for law, medicine, art, and science.

In The Times office in Savannah, Ga., is hung up a human skull, on the back of which is labeled: "Last of a man who came in to see the editor."

Smail change is so scarce in Orizava, Mexico, that tlacos (11 cents) and cents which are counterfeit pass, and the people even take them eagerly.

William M. Twombly, of Saccarappa, Me., has a twelve-pound cannon-ball which was fired from the brig Enterprise into the British brig Boxer near Portsmouth in 1812.

It is estimated that there are at least two hundred varieties of wild flowers in Los Angeles county, California. One young lady has 150 varieties nicely pressed and preserved.

There is a lively discussion in the columns of one of the English magazines as to the proper spelling of the word "jubilee," some maintaining that it should be spelled "jubile."

When Alice, the widow of Jumbo, landed at New York, one of the custom-house officers chalked her trunk to signify that it was passed, and she went to her new residence free from duty.

The wife of a senator at Washington receives callers in the midst of her pets. As these are from four to six dogs of different sizes, ages, and breeds, a nervous visitor is not apt to bore her with a long call

It is now said that the winter season in Florida has been large but unsatisfactory. Probably 75,000 northerners went to Florida, but it is said that they paid brief visits and gave a spasmodic character to the season.

Of the state libraries in the union that of New York is the largest. It contains 128,000 volumes. Next comes Maryland, with 75,000 volumes, and then California with 62,000 volumes.

Illinois stands tenth on the list. A suit in Natchez, Miss., was decided last week growing out of a contest over the possession of a petrified chicken, both the owner of the ground on which the chicken was found and the finder claiming it. They were offered \$20 for

A mad-dog scare was created a few days ago by a small boy who daubed soap lather about the mouth of his terrier and chased the animal through a much-frequented street in New York, crying "mad dog," the while. He confessed the trick to save his dog from a police officer's revolver.

At a dancing-party at Gramercy park, New York, the other night the male guests were surprised by the following notice posted conspicuously in the dress-ing-room: "If gentlemen feel obliged to smoke during the evening, cigars and keys to the park will be furnished on application to the servants.'

The Big Bend tunnel, near Oroville, Cal., on which a large number of men have been at work for more than two and a half miles long and is designed portion of its bed, supposed to be very rich in gold, may be worked.

Last week Mrs. Monsby, of Brooklyn, while sitting in her room was suddenly attacked by a pet cat, and terribly lacerated about the face. Since then her suffering has been intense. Her face is swollen so that she can hardly see. Every medicine or salve of which good results were to be expected has been tried without success.

A very practical April fool joke was played in New Orleans. A secret connection was made between the city water-works and an artesian well in which there had been a great deal of interest taken. The result was a stream of water forty feet high. Some At the time the attempt was made to of the stockholders of the water works

James Suliivan, a hatter of Danbury, Conn., is dying in the hospital at that place as the result of a cruel trick which was played upon him by an acquaintance several weeks ago. He is suffering from necrosis or decay of the backbone. His chum placed a bent pin in the chair to see him jump. The pin penetrated the backbone, to which

Miss Eddy, a newsdealer in Bennington, Vt., having been notified by two men, one of whom was a stranger, that if she sold a certain New York newspaper she would be boycotted, the citizens of Bennington are expressing a determination to sustain her in the sale

W. W. Gilman, an eccentric millionaire, who recently died at his tannery near Port Jervis, N. Y., left a docu-In that peculiar voice usually taken home on such occasions, a voice of whose tones words fail to furnish a suggestion, he replied:

"Hung jury. Thought we never would git off. Murder case. Argued with the other fellers till they gave in. Mighty hard work."

In that peculiar voice usually taken ment in which he stated that \$30,000 was to be given to a little girl whom he had picked up and cared for at his home. The parents of the waif have never appeared. The heirs of Gilman admitted the document to probate without opposition, and the little girl will get her fortune.

A new arrival at Castle Garden refused employment as a coachman, because he had not come three thousand miles to be a servant. When asked what he wanted he said he had come out, sure, to be a plumber, for, in coorse, he didn't know anything about plumbing, 'but they write home to say to send out all the men they can, as the plumbers in New York make fortunes." In a few months he will probably advertise to do sanitary plumbing.

Dr. E. J. Westford, of Middleton, N.

Y., has an interesting relie of the "Harrison log-cabin" and "hard cider" campaign of 1840. It is a slik badge bearing the portrait of Harrison, the whig candidate, with a resord of his birth and the successful battles he fought—Maumec, Fort Melgs, Thames, Tippecanoe, etc. There is a picture of a log cabin and a man plowing, over which is the inscription: "We will take him from the plow." Where to feel for the peci-in your pocket.

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the dawning of days, so ancient That Time with its tremulous beat

In the breath of a marveleus thought.

And the white shining angels that grew
From the web of His infinite power
Luch trembled, and wondered, and knew
That their Maker was God, and their mission To learn His desire—and do!

Of all that had been or could be.

He rode o'er the ages, as countless

As sands 'neath the surge of the sea, And every heart-pulse of creation Proved God—and none other than He!

He sat in the slience, the centre

In the cool falling shadows of even,
While the weary of men were at rest,
And the inothers of Israel sang softly
With baby-lips pressed to the breast,
There keelt in the garden a weary
And hard-burdened Man among men;
And the shadows grew dark as He Engered,
And darker still falling; and then
He pleaded the cup might be taken
Away from His lips—but the cross
Loomed up in the distance and claimed Him—
Yet the World was the price of his loss!

In the passionate stress of the garden, In the passionate stress of the garden,
In the piteous death on the tree,
In the white life He lived, as He wandered
Unfriendly in dark Galilee;
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Was proved the Divine and that Jesus
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gar woman is also a gross ber. "That Miss Jones is a nice-looking girt

"Yes, and she'd be the belle of the town it it wasn't for one thing."
"What's that?"
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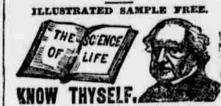
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We are authorized to announce W. C. | i]ene thursday on "biz'. Ballard as a candidate for the office of County Judge of this county at the November Election, subject to the will of the people at the ballet box.

We are nuthorized to announce John Norris as a candidate for gounty Judge."

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tax assessor.

For Constable,

Constable.

LOCAL DOTS.

Splendid rain.

What delightful weather!

ple.

Haskell co. seript is selling at par. This speaks well for the co. commissioners.

he ennest given by the Pally Trout ret schoolsy a ght was largly attended Mr. Parson is building a nice front sid-Milet to his house.

The delinquent hat of land up on which the taxes had not been paid, are being seld this week andour town has the appear ance of business.

If you want to pay cash for greceries an to R.S. Delong.

We tailed to get our new material this week

tween Haskeil and the Double- londs in the state. · Mountain fork this week, but was checked before much damage was

Anderson & Co prepares a Sure Cure or fine & diarhoen Fry H.

Picuso NAMA.

City this week, Rev. N. N. Norris of Denton. will person at this place tomorrow. Miss Tampie Rushing of Weath erford, in visiting her aunt, Mrs.F. G. Alexander, We hope she will To ave a nice time.

Judge J. D. Poole and lady of Threekmorien, spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Wichita Falls IIII

residence 3 miles south of town. "Our Boss" has gone on an ex-

son, Abilene & Albany. Mr. John Penick of Houston Co.

Drs. Gary & Anderson left for Ab

Mrs.R. C. Lomax left yesterday morning on several weeks visit to her mothers residence at Granbury

Dr. C. C. Megegor of waco after spending three days in our little town returned home havin adding other lands to his list owned in this county.

Mr. Mauphries with his family has moved to Abilene where he will open up a restaurant.

we are glad to hear that the little son month of Ruff creek. Jones as a Candidate for re-election to of Dr. Lewis who has been very low with brain fevn is in a fair way of re-

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are gird to my that no one way hart. with viner. when yet want my fulling in the way gravitances, Laure considers Police I mit offer vet surdetes kept in a fan- It is summoured round town that by Livey Stores and at Andrewson & Co. the Tody's are briving dend supwairs you make them excepted such mars and stealing chickens from J.W. Evens as a candidate for green out time is hept at American the citizens, Stop them in time" REAL COLD DIVING MOTOR.

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May 13, '86

You can always get leesh Limbers at Anderson & Co's Orng Store.

Ft. Wort drummers have been lively on our streets tals week, the Fort is dotter a good Tust- as the unique relie of Germany's first ness with our merchants. Abitene had better send some men out here or she will loose trade,

Mr. G. W. Cook and Mr. Wm. than all the five except cirl score in the congregation and call dout: "Not Wason were in town this week to that's not right Mr. N chois, make The prairie has been on fire be. kell county will have the best stor accepted the correction and con-

> Anderson and Co keeps the erichrated ellicken colera cure.

Notice to all parties knowing them selves indeted to us will Mr. C. M. Darling was in the please call and settle their account at once, as we must raise somomoney by the I'st.

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F. E. Littlehale

During the present wool season. Mr. Geo. Mason is moving into Has orders for all grades of wool, Buyhis new commodious & spacious ing on con.mission for mills and manufactories as he does, he will be able to pay the highest prices, all growers who brought their wool here last spring may tended business tour through An- be shure of the same fair treatment this spring.

Mr. R. S. Delong has bought his former partner, Mr. Norris, out and is now doing a strict cash business. Feeling thankful to the good people of Haskell for their patronage in the past, he solicits a continuation of

The stock men of the Double Mountain general work have suspended work until the 15, inst. or until it rains. They will next meet at Wyman's ranche on the

Jas. E Cockrell refuses to become a candidate as his private business will not permit.

For a shave or hair cut go to and, send the little folks to hims

The slow rain of Wednesday & The grass is dry soil every rese. Thousday filled the streams to

fund look out for him as his "side to the harded number of shokels then T. M. Lewis, as a candidate for Mr. A. D. Tucker our efficient sherill pardner" is on the temperary wid. in my possession my attention was

We are sufferized to approace one for over the line. Mr. Tacker lead on strangers who handle fire care-W. At. Person i, as a conclusive for toler them may some ule ance selected by legally and prosecute every per- and I was commanded the office of Assessor of Husball co, succeeded in periods the line out, we sen who sets the prairie on fire,

Notice temperents.

Hadrell City Free Press. The prencipal purchasers of the

since the recent rain.

rurst German Cobray in Africa. In first a practical adventurer named Benjam's Raule persuaded the | managed about as I have." who en myed tomaknowleage the elec-German A rican company was formed, I would suggest however, for lone of the share of the being the elector himself; and a 1683 May, you for Grosban, the representative of the come government, with a fort, watch a called Great Fri terishistory. In amed the misson. result a great ensailon at the court of Brandenson;

presenting his tegro wife to his version. The Dutch from the besinning did their utmost to rule the clony; and in 1688 the governor of Climina destroyed the plantations and captured the fort, which, though is was subsequently reducined for 7,200 ducats by Trederick William L. has long slave been deserted and walk-nigh forgosten. One of the guas from the old stronghold has, however, been tecantly recovered, and has been placed in the Hall of Fame at Berlin

sent in African colonization. Unring children's service in the fig. Ket church of Phonicy lie the pastor Key. Mr. Nich is, mod the passage in als prayer, "Sunor Little enddren to tome unto me and forb a them not, for such is the Kingdom of Heaven. No sooner had the last word been uttered than a I tale flye, car old t the ting on o. Doc." She had thus baned he prayer, while the congrega-

The more feed can be varied by car ag for sheep, the better will be a

Is hereby given to Frank Burk who was in 1886 residing in this county but present residence nnknown, that I have duly filed upon and made My application to the State Land Board for same section once claimed by him, section no 94 Blk. 1 H. and T.C. R.R. Co. Cert. 12-557 in Haskell County Texas. Haskell May 16, 86. E. A. Rose

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"Yes," was the reply. "It is won derivit I can eardly assount for it." What were the different steps by which your own business grow to be so excensive us it leave

"Well, about three years ago, when I was guite a young man and was concalled to the feasibility of hiring a late, and that is such lakes, bakes a first only 5 tout ion a la new the larg-

"Whi is business accurate these chemps restaurances unlike large about the no things as you harp do not not

by spiencid appearances, the most THE PARTY NEWSCOOL pence, either to what I offer for sale of overland the interest German coleny | That, to my mind, is the secret of my success; and all the places in Boston that have succeeded in this line have

Guinea ander the Brandenburg flag. have started up since you began; do

by detract from your patronage? "Oh, no. Although within the last two years as many as six of these establishments have opesed right around me, my trade has increased perceptily from week to week -at times, in a very large ratio. And, what is still more wonderful, we all seem to be making money. The bosoness, when well conducted, is containly zery probinble, and is growing coverant more

"He you think that you are helping the temperance cause by effering

We are told that we are Almost were day some gentleman volunteers the remark that whereas, formerly, when thirsty, he used to drop into the nearest bar-room, now be ands our place number and the drinks just us agreeable. We have seventy-five different kir ds of cold drinks and twentytive het drinks. The principal sum-ner drink is seld phosphate; in winer we sell more beef ten than anything else.

The different places of this kind that have been opened so recently by the onsmess part of Boston are similar in helr main features. Some, however, restrict thomselves, in the matter of food, to cold heach, others to hot griddie and outtor cales, while others still go so far as so serve hot soups, cystee stews and clam chowders, more after the style of a rustaurant. course, rely on signick sales and small

Mr. J. T. Fish came in from the H 4, ranche yesterday, and reports heavy rains in that section of the county also reported the Brazos Hiver past fording.

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