Whistied the Crow. She was tired of hearing all day long, Sing heigh-ho, the jealous Crow, The blue bird's twitter, or the robin's song, Sing heigh-ho, heigh-ho! She had nothing to do but sit and gaze On either side through the air's blue haze; To watch that no butternut-colored lout, Strolling the farmer's fields about, hourd chance too near that patch of corn. Where her friends had flocked since early

At the tender blades for the hidden grain, Digging and tolling, Tearing and spoiling. To watch, and if meddlesome lad she saw,

Sing beigh-ho, the sentry Crow, To call to them, shout to them, "caw, caw, ca Hadra, bo bo! When up with flap and Jeer and croak Into the hiding of the oak The whole black family would fly To wait tell the danger had passed by She yawned, she sighed: "The world is wide Yet here to a lonely twig I'm tied-Whose every feather is fit to shine! I li run away

No matter how nor where, she thought,

ling heigh ho, the vagrant Crow, thly to leave that lonely spot. Heigh-ho, heigh-ho! To skim like a swallow after a fly; To swim as a hawk swims, slow and high, To bubble a song like a bobolink; To hop in a bedge like a chewink: To hide a nest in a sweet brier bush As the thrush hides hers, the shy, brow thrush: To be a-what? She did not know, But anything except a Crow!

And anywhere To live, but there! Like leaden plummet into the sea, Sing heigh ho, the wayward Crow, Down she dropped from the sentinel tree, Heigh-ho, heigh-ho. And away she sailed, unhindered, alone, Like a dried leaf hither and thither blown: Nor stopped, nor staid to rest, until She ached with flying in every quill Then, seeing a smoke from a cotter's fire Pierce the blue air with its bluer spire, She circled toward it, half aloof, And settled at last on the dairy-roof. "Indeed," she cried,

"The world is wide!

Borne about her upon the breeze, Sing heigh-ho, the hungry Crow, Was a savory smell-the smell of cheese, Cream cheese, heigh ho! The door was ajara tiny crack, She crowded against it, pushed it back, And cropt inside the cool dark room That was scoured with sand and scrubbed

with broom. There were rows of cheeses, and on a shelf One cut; and she said; "I'll help myself?" (Twas a way she had to take for granted She'd a right to everything she wanted.) So she took of the cheese A great time pieces

How she escaped she scarcely knew, Sing beigh ho, the thieving Crow But away to a neighboring bough she flew, Heigh-ho, heigh-ho! A Fox from the wood saw everything, How heavy her flight was, slow her wing, And he caught a whiff even where he stood Of the stolen goody and thought it good. So with careless air he sammered out, Humming a light strain, gazing about, Protting along as if no cumning Wily purpose were in his running, While the Crow from her limb

Looked down at him. "What stramer is this?" be suddenly cried. Song heigh bo, the braid ful Crow, Such eyes, such feathers, such beak!" he

'Heigh-ho, beigh-ho! Goed merning, lady! I saw from far Want a levely timeen of the Wood you are. And hastened near at my swiftest pace The closer to sean your glorious tace. Such showy plumage! such gloss of wing! charming creature, no doubt you sing All, how would my eager car rejoice Gould it hear the wurtile of your voice-But one sweet note From that tuneful throat!"

The Crow's heart finttered as she heard, Sing beigh ho, the poor vain Crow, She believed in her heart each honeyed word, That the longing, waiting Fox might hear, And song: "Caw, caw, caw?" harsh and hoarse, And in singing dropped the cheese, of course The Fox, who had had his plates so well, Was ready to catch it as if fel And, without so much as a "thank you," fled With his booty, although be laughed and said:

For failtery." The Crew sat on the limb of a tree, Sing heigh-ho, the cheated Crow. And weary and sad as Crow could be, Heigh-ho, heigh-ho! Musing and sighing: "Who'd believe Such a pleasant manner could deceive? Yet now I see the shrowd design of the Fox in calling my music fine; And I see, also, that only a quack Would call me white when I know I'm black! So, from beeding what a flatterer said,

Tra forced to go supperless to bed! Heigh-ho, heigh-ho!" Hewalled the Crow.
- Mrs. Clara Duty Bates, in Wide Awake,

---TEDDY AS A MAN.

Sad Experience of a Little Boy Who Was Impatient to Become a Man.

He was six years old, and bis name was Teddy Whittier. Any relation to Not at all; at least, the relationship Sally, must have been very distant, for Ted iv was the most presaic little boy alive. And though Mr. Whittier, the poet, is fond of children, I don't think he would have been at all anxious to draggled in the homeward journey. naughty and self-willed, and even a poet can searcely find much that is ad-

woods of Michigan. His father and his big brothers, Bob and Jack, were bark-peelers and log-cutters. Sister And Teddy fell asleer and dreamed that he piled Sally's kitchen so full of keeper. Teddy's mother was dead. If ny E. Luderson, in Colden Days. this story makes him appear very naughty indeed, please remember that,

The scenery around the little log cabin would have seemed grand and pieturesque to the poet Whittier. The has too many rights in the field to sus- their eruel game. Their lying conspir- One of the rathy mistakes to which COKN No. 2 mixed

I think she had reson to be, had. Saily we keep girtish or to keep he see for three for ten years.

A West Virginia wome five eloped with her adopted a twenty, to whom she had for ten years.

house after some Teddy was balding a snow-man out on the clearing. He had on the new ulster, the new boots and the new mitstick, which was to be the snow-man's

mose. He marched into the wood-house, feeling very indignant with Sally for ordering him about as if he were a little boy -him, a grown-up man. She never spoke that way to Bob or Jack.

As Teldy entered the wood-house his eyes lit on Bob's skates, carefully polished and sharpened, hanging on a peg Whose shadows hover o'er the silent dend over the grimy pane of glass, called by couriesy a window. Happy thought! He would go a-skating, no matter if they were rather large. He was a man now, and had some rights of his own. Let Sally go for wood herself if she wanted

So Teddy buckled the skates on, then And were tugging now with might and main and there, and stole softly behind the wood-house. After he got into the woods, it was very easy, indeed, to get away from Sally's sharp eyes.

The skates burt Teddy's feet terribly, for they turned over and almost twisted his feet off. He had to take them off and carry them at last, Dec 21-The Creater Rememthough he thought it detracted much from the dignity of his manhood. About a mile from the Whittiers' clearing was a tiny, pictoresque lake, now entirely frozen over. After a very

tedious tramp, Teddy reached it. On the way, he had lost one of the pretty red mittens, over which Salic had worked so lovingly and patiently. mind such a triffe.

If any "truly" men are reading this story, I wish they would notice how very ruch like some of them Teddy was all through his naughtiness.

on the ice before him -a white boy and an Indian boy. Not nice-looking boys at all, but dirty and lazy. Teddy had seen the Indian boy be-

fore, and knew that his name was Jim. He had been caught in the act of steal- are so many and so hard that it may ing from the settlers more than once, easily be shown to be the fault of the and had been in jail twice. It is to be parent when the boy grows up to be a presumed that the white boy was not | bad man. Nevertheless the promise | and gentle manners. He was a Scotch much superior.

the lake, and were both smoking very is a gross falsehood to say that the best a quiet, unobtrusive Christian, one who sleep and, lying back of these, our nashort, very dirty clay-pipes. The sight fascinated our Teddy. You neust remember he was a man. If be hadn't been, I am sure he would have turned away from it in disgust.

He parsonage makes more talk and the parsonag fascinated our Teddy. You must re-

He seated himself beside them, at the boys' polite invitation, and began to tell It remains true in spite of all the jibes sat outside of his tent to observe the them all about himself-that his name and sneers of a censorious world, that the strange shadows and the weird gloom was Teddy Whittier, and that he was home life is the atmosphere in which the of the forest. His thoughts wandered six years old and a man to-day. He also showed them the presents he had re-

and laughed uproariously. Teddy won- most part make the character for life, self to the night air of the jungle. With of every dish. - Caristana Umon.

name, as Teddy had discovered, was who have the opportunity and the iment with the deadly fever upon him | San Francisco, Cat., The Chronicle Sam, "what long curls fer a man to power to impress upon the minds and When the fever was at its height, the publishes in substance the following marhave! Why don't yer cut 'em off es hearts of children and youths, that surgeons met in consultation. It was short es mine?" and he took off his moral purity of life and heart is essential of the most intense form, and then short es mine?" and he took off his moral purity of life and heart is essential of the most intense form, and they neer of the coast, makes a statement of the cap to show his head, which was very to the character of a good citizen. A could do nothing to save him. Seeing intense saffering of his friend Colonel D. J. elosely shaven. Teldy felt very small and much

"My sister won't let me," he saied. "I wish I could do it myself." "Lemme take vear knife, an' I'll de it for yer," said Sam, amiably,

abused.

So, nothing loth, Teddy handed Sam his knife. It wasa't very sharp; but after much tugging, and a great deal of laughing on the part of Sam and Jim, may not fall, for the sheet anchor of an chaplain and partake of the sacraall Teddy's beautiful curls, which Salls had taken so much pleasure in arranging every day, lay scattered over the ice. Sam forgot to return the knife.

Then Jim offered to let him smoke Heigh-ho, heigh-ho;
And she stretched her mouth from ear to car, Indian declared that every man smoked, out of his pipe. This mistaken young and that Teddy ought to. Of course Teddy agreed with him.

ed to be dancing like mad around him. | b en looking for his fall."

could scarcely stand on them. How Teddy managed to reach home much braised, very cold and very sick.

the lamp still burning. claim relationship with Mr. Teddy "Sally," whispered Teddy, constance-Whittier. For he was inclined to be stricken: "I'll bring in piles a piles sinking under the poisonous wounds sired when dying.—Bishop Jayler. o' weed te-merrow.

"Thank you, dear!" said Sady, kiss-ing him, and smiling very brightly, conmirable in a naughty and self-willed sidering how tired and sleep, she was pain and injury of a false accusation. Teddy lived in a log cabin in the again?" asked Teddy, anxiously. decidedly.

Saily, aged seventeen, was the house- wood that no one cou'd get in. - Antho-

The Sealskin Lacque Must Go.

the solemn silence of the gloomy woods only tended to depress the spirits of the unromanite Whittiers I am telling you about. The estern realities of life had always pressed so heavily upon them that their sensibility of the beautiful in God's world had become deadened. The silence reminded them, unpleasantly enough, that their nearest neighbors.

Ever since he could remember, Teddy had longed to be a man, so that he coiled work in the saw-mill with his brothers! Almost every day he would measure himself on the door, to see how fast he grew. He very much feared, sometimes, he was destined to be like the dwarfs Sally had read about—himself on the door, to see how fast he grew. He very much feared, sometimes, he was destined to be like the dwarfs Sally had read about—bit of the substituted with the substituted of the count of the country of the country and the country of the count Ever since he could remember, Teddy had longed to be a man, so that he could work in the saw-mill with his brothers! Almost every day he would measure himself on the door, to see how fast he grew. He very much feared, sometimes, he was destined to be like the dwarfs Sally had read abouthe grew so very, very slowly.

When his sixth birthday came, bringing with it a pair of red-topped both from Jack, an old jack-knife with a broken blade from Bob, an ulster lith huge pockets from pa, and a profession warm red mittes from Sally, eddy bought the momentous time have arrived warf.

He was a man at last!—b; sad to dispurable but in an evil hour the makers ordained that it must be treated l ke some heavy textile fall ke some heavy time of us. But t

Beacon

RELIGIOUS READING.

PSALM XXIII.

I shall not fear whatever iil betide, tens. With the knife he was cutting a The Lord my Shepherd is, and will provide. Where suony sides of verdant pastures slope To peaceful cooling streams, I rest in hope, And feel my needy soul refreshed, restored, By meditating on His holy word. There paths of peace and pleasantness I see,

> Yea, though with fainting steps the vale I I shall not fear-Tay presence brings the day; Thy rod and staff shall comfort by the way. Mid envious fees my table Thou hast spread, And poured the oil of guadness on my head.

> hall follow me, as flows the peaceful rill, Till life shell end, and then Thy house I see, Where, blessed forever, I shall bide with Thoe. - James McMurray, in Christian at Work.

----Sunday-School Lessons.

POURTH QUARTER -Drunkenness. Dec 14-Vanity of Worldly Eccles, 17.1-14

echool. THE DISCIPLINING OF BOYS.

The Importance of Inculcating Habits of

He found that there were two boys the meat what is bred in the bone. I Observer. do not insure the character of any coming man. With perfect trust in the promises of God, I know the conditions A Christian Soldier Who Did Not Fear sufficient to meet the limited needs of of success in the education of children standeth sure, and the facts in the his- Episcopalian, but though deeply relig- be discovered without much search They had built a fire at one end of tory of families verify the promise. It lous, his retaing disposition made him Indigestion, ill health, lack of sufficient parents have the worst sons. It is an seldom spoke on the subject of religion. It is an eldom spoke on the subject of religion. scandal than a dozen among the people. full moon shone in a cloudless sky, he ing pretty things which we can not case so showed them the presents he had re-The boys seemed very much amused. the parental roof, and which for the he think of the danger of exposing hims of unkind speech which mars the flavor I am writing these lines to fathers and an aching head and limbs he sought has "Ho, ho!" cried the white boy, whose mothers, teachers, guardians and to all bed, and a day later returned to his reg-

and a man who is not truthful is retten if he was in danger and likely to die and an Ex-U. S. Consul, who was attacked to the core. A boy may be tempted to On being told that there seemed to be tell a lie and be very sorry for it after. no probability of his recovery, he said ward, but when the fault has grown thank you! I feel that there into a habit the little fellow has become danger. I should prefer to live if the little fellow has become danger. I should prefer to live if the little fellow has become a scamp, and there is a strong probabil- were God's will, that I might see again of other countries and spending a fortune ing up to manhood without regard to no fear of death. I wish to write a few more virulent type. Finally, he was pertruth, there is no vice into which he lines to my wife; after that to see the suaded to try St. Jacobs Oil, the great conupright life is lost, and he driffs at the ment." merey of storms and waves. A minister The letter was written and then the firms Captain Swasey's statement of the Go-pel once came to me from a chaplain entered the room, prepared to "I cheerfully give my unquality attesta neighboring city and said: "A dreadful administer to the dying man his last tion to the truthfulness of the datement, thing has happened in our ministerial communion. circle; one of our men has fallen."

the gloomy forest, making it still courage and to fitude a tempted man falls into the first trap that is set for him or the first pit in his way. It is best "courforter."

So weak was the dying Christian often and transfully said that civilized best "courforter."

It am ready."

So weak was the dying Christian often and transfully said that civilized soldier that both the doctor and the society capacitot exist without confidence changing were afraid to raise him up. Poor little man! His shorn, yellow | between toan and man. We live on it | and the broken bread was given to him | head felt as if it would split, while his every ho.f. In the deepest recesses of as he lay in bed. legs were so weak and unsteady that he domestic life and in all intercourse with But the dying man, when the chapour fellows, if we could not rely on the lain was about to administer the cup to word of those who are near us, the him, begged that he might be raised is a mystery; but he did reach it, very wheels of society and business would up. cease to move. This is true in every-"O Sally," he said, when he was at da affairs as well as when we come to said. last cuddled snug and warm into his the matter of witness-bearing. How "Drink this in the remembrance of own little bed: "I don't want to be a to law seeks to prevent lying when that Christ, Whom you have loved and our New England poet, do you ask? man any longer. It ain't a bit nice, he property, life or character is at Who gave Himself for you and for all harding Hall, discovered a greatest danger a good man has to fear Patient Sally was mending the try is the tongue of malice or envy or sers, which had become so torn and avarice, wagging to take away his good name. And no sadder sight in all this world is ever seen than a good man those things living which are to ed of slander. Honest men have often suffered extortion and paid large

sums rather than to endure the "Do you think I can ere be a boy Others, braver and wiser, have defied the evil one and, clad in the panoply the goal when there is no a childlike "I'm sure you can," soid Sally, very of innocence, have said: "Do your humility at the starting post worst. God is my witness and judge." cridge. Two persons entered the hall of one of -The simplest Christian, if indeed the noblest and best pastors in this city; a Christian, knows more than the most asked for a private interview; told him accomplished irreligious philosopher. - CATTLE-Shipping steers \$4 40 to 5 to they had unimpeachable evidence that Tertullian. he had been living in secret vice, and | -Grant me process to avoid him unless he would pay them a sum they that flattereth nee and to endure Hogs Good to choice heavy 3 85 66 119 named they would expose him to the patiently him that contradicteth me.— WHEAT—No 2 red. WHEAT—No 2 red. 694 695 The once fash hable sealskin sacque world." He defied them. They tried Thomas-a-Kempt.

dant lack in our day, and in days of which we read in histor or profane. We are not wise the former times were better. Human sature is the same and piaces. Probably if wor'd as a whole, there whole, there crupted in

all away. And yet it remains true that the boys of this land, in the mids! Not Nearly so Attractive as a Sentahin of homes and schools and churches and Bibles and good books-yes, and | Seen when first taken from the anigood newspapers, too-are growing mal they little resemble the warm, up in great numbers without those glossy skins worn upon our streets, for up in great numbers without those good citizenship. They may know until dyed and cured they are of a light more of books and the world, they may brown bue, coarse and full of sand. be more refined and manly; but knowl- Before 'scoming valuable they are edge is not virtue and relinement is not shaved down on the flesh side until strength. The boxs need stability and they are not thicker than paper, the bravery, a moral courage that dares to long have are pulled out and the for-Where, for His own name's sake, He leadeth be right; that they may be neither dyed. The cost of the urticle is due to of the wicked. In schools and col- skins are sold in London, where the leges, these cowardly vices of the finishing is done, and then shipped back

many inflicting hodly and mental to America, where they are sold with a suffering upon the few and defenseless. heavy duty added. The killing season in are vices tending to the destruction of Alaska begins about June 17, and the every high, manly and noble virtue in a 100 000 kins are usually reads for ship My cup runs o'er. Thy loving-kindness still young man's breast. Brutality develops ment a month later. The work of the brute, not the man. Chivalry has slaughtering is done by the nath as who its highest ambition gratified in defend- live upon the St. Paul and the St. ing the weak and delivering the of George Islands, and the process is an pressed. The greatest deficiency in the interesting one. When skins are wanted character of the box and young man of the natives go to the rookeries, station. to-day is the want of reverence for these themse was along the shore between the who are older, wiser and superior. In- seals and the water, and, at a given Prov. 2k 26 difference to parental authority, con- signal, spring to their feet and make as Eccles, 2:143 tempt of law and order, a spirit that much noise as possible. The frightened laughs at restraint and scorus to obey, victims, timid as deer, then stampede Dec. 26. Review: or Mustenary, Temper is the feature of the times. But this reunce, or other Lesson selected by the spect for that which is above is the first in few railes inland, until their captor is the feature of the times. But this he up the seach and are driven like sheep lesson to be taught to the child in the attack hem with hickory claim. Heing eraille and impressed on him till his knocket senseless, they are stabled beard is grown.

Let every young man sock first and are quekly removed from the bod or Strict Truthfulness and Honesty-Cour- before all else to be a true-hearted fol- The work is divided among the monage in Right-Doing an Essential Virtue. | lower of Him who is the pattern of all some knocking the scale down, others After the fathers shall be the children: that is noble, generous and good. And stabbing them and still others taking But, as he was a man now, he did not The boy is father of the man. Just as having calisted under H's flag, let him off the dains. The native Indians name the twig is bent, etc. From such say- fight manfully the good fight, warring ber about three hundred, and under the twig is bent, etc. From such sayagainst the world, the flesh and the the terms of the lease are provided ings we have the simple truth, known devil. For such young men the country gratis by the company with warm from the beginning, that the germ of cries out as for volunteers when the entire houses, sixty tons of coal, a doctor and the man is in the boy. We shall see in emy is at the gate. - Irenaus, in N. I. a school-master, salmon and other me

BE YE ALSO READY.

Death.

India and distinguished himself during co Chrimele. the mutiny, was noted for his muslesty

vision the son imbities while yet beneath | he become that not till | he | shivered did |

"I thank God," said be taking the "And I can name his." said I, chaplain's hand, "for having given me "though I never heard sword against pious parents, who taught me by pre- of sufferers." cept and example so to live that, when At first our here puffed away content- I did name him, and when called on the end came, I should not fear to die. edly, feeling very important and manly to give the reason for thus singling him I have prayed from my youth up to be indeed. Then a queer, sick feeling out I replied: "In a controversy had enabled to live a Christian life, and for heaving before him, and the trees seems that he would he, and ever since I have thoughts and my acts by the precepts offer to send their seems that he would he, and ever since I have thoughts and my acts by the precepts offer to send their seems that he would he, and ever since I have and example of the Son of God, in TAIC BELT and other ELECTRIC APPLIANCE When Teddy at last began to feel better, darkness was slowly settling over the gleony forest, making it still courses and to fitude a tempted man.

When Teddy at last began to feel better, darkness was slowly settling over the gleony forest, making it still courses and to fitude a tempted man.

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When Teddy at last began to feel better, darkness was slowly settling over the gleony forest, making it still courses and to fitude a tempted man.

The still for an days, to men (young or old looked always to the probability of ity and all kinders to course and to fitude a tempted man.

society car, fot exist without confidence | chaplain were afraid to raise him up.

"I would receive it reverently." he

Sally."

Late that night Teddy woke, after a speakable mischief is wrought by the delightfully refreshing slumber, to time wretch who bears false witness. The the large still burning.

Sally."

The property, the of character is at the gave finise is to do an in the gave finise is to do an in the gave finise is the g

Wise Sayings.

-The sublimity of wisdom is -When any calamity ha bee a suffer ed, the first thing to be rime abered is

how much has been esca /d. - Johnson -There is small chance of truth

not be said: "See what manner of stones are here;" but: "See what manner of men."-Ruskin.

-Might is right, say many; and so it SHEEP-Fair to choice is. Might is the right to bear the bur-These are homely virtues, and he esty dens of the weak, to cheer the faint, to is another, of which there is an ounother full stores to the need of the famishing | CORN-No. 2. mered Might is right; but it never is right to OATS-No. 2. saying oppress the weak, to trample upon the defenseless, to extort from the poor his all ages all for the purpose of a sing a little to one's own. "We that a strong," says the apostle, "ought total or the infirmities of the weak, and no please ournet them of the purpose of a sing a little to one's own. "We that a strong," says the apostle, "ought total or the infirmities of the weak, and no please ournet them of the purpose of a sing a little to one's own. "We that a strong," says the apostle, "ought total or the infirmities of the weak, and no please ournet them. That is the Grant price of the weak of the purpose of a sing a little to one's own. "We that a strong," says the apostle, "ought total or the infirmities of the weak, and no please our selves." That is the Grant price of the purpose of a sing a little to one's own. "We that a strong," says the apostle, "ought total or the infirmities of the weak, and no please our selves." That is the Grant price of the purpose of a sing a little to one's own. "We that a strong," says the apostle, "ought total or the infirmities of the weak, and no please our selves." That is the Grant price of the weak of the purpose of a strong that the poor his strong, says the apostle, "ought total or the infirmities of the weak, and no please our selves." That is the Grant price of the weak of the purpose of a strong that the poor his strong swept them | Christian might .- S. S.

Clouk on a Fretty Lady. I with long, sharp knives and the sain-

cessities and comforts. For their labor the men are paid some \$40,000 alto gether each season, a sum more than life in a region of almost perpetual Colonel Dash, who had been long in fogs and atter isolation - San Francis-

Why We Are Despondent.

The genesis of our lower moods may which the income does not justify, buyily pay for, lavish outlay to keep up CATARRH appearances these and kindred cause

boy who is not truthful is a bad boy. their anxious looks, the sick other asked Williamson, an Army officer of distinction, in the winter of 1801-2 with violent rhenity that he will go to the bad. Grew- my dear ones in Scotland. But I have of \$20,000, the diseas seemed to assume a

queror of pain. It worked a miracie cure. In a letter to the Chronicle by because I feel perfectly or ain that a knowledge of my cure by ft. Jacobs Oil will prove the means of releving hundreds

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Ax adva a agent—The pawnbroker's clerk.—Botton Courier Jolgment Day January 4, 1885.

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THE GENERAL MARKETS.

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No. 2 spring 24%@ 51 @ NEW YORK 4 40 8

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ectual recief is found in the use of



\$20. coased nor driven into the ways the labor expended on it. The raw Tor nors smooth war at our Emphasis Stocker larger Free barren E. E. MENGES & CO. Kansas City, Ma.



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