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tournure is connected with the lower florince by a band fastened to each spring. The springs may be withdrawn when the skirt is to ba washed, and new ones may be inserted when Your gran'ms, in her youth, was quite As blithe a little maid as you: And, though her hair is anowy white, Her eyes still have the maiden blue, And on her cheeks, as fair as thine, Methink a girlish blush would glow

Madge and L We wandered out of the crowded room. From the glare and glitter, Madge and I; Her face was as pure as a hly bloom

'Neath a cloudiess sapphire sky. Ake tender violets born in May Her hark eyes seemed, and her glossy hair Was golden as wheat that stands away In a breath of summer air.

We passed the stairs where a cupid stood With leveled arrow on bended bow, As sure of his aim as Robin Hood In the green wood long ago.

Through a wide partiere with damask hung We strayed till we came to a dim retreat, Where a tropical shrub its branches flung

O'er a carvea rustic seat. And then as we sat in the scented gloom, Her talk and laughter rippled along As clear as a brook through the tufted broom

Or a thrush's trable song. know I told her she looked as sweet As a fair blush rose; and then, oh! bliss-But was it strange that our lips should meet

In a little loving kiss? the is married now. Do I pine! Ah, no. I see by your eyes that you marvel why. Would you hear the reason? Well, bend low We are cousins, Madge and I! Silk stockings range from \$2.50 to \$25 a

Miss Rogers, a daughter of the sculptor, is soon to be married in Rome to a colonel in

The average cost of a marriage license in this country is \$1.20, and occasionally it is

noney well invested,-[Hartford (Conn.

Rev. Charles E. Burdette, a brother of the

Hawkeye humorist, was married recently to Miss Minnie Russell, a fellow missionary in

A Georgia negro, after living ninety-five

years of single happiness, fell heir to a small fortune and has been married. Some men

ever can stand prosperity .- [New York

-as long as there were plenty of tunnels."

"You did not dare to speak to me in that nanner before I married you, sir!' she indig-

"Love him? No, mamma, I hate him. The

the Italian army and a man of distinction.

-Harvaid Advocate.

Bretelles are again used for plain shor CONNUBLALITIES.

Gauze ribbons are used on china crape and Benga'ine silk dresses.

A Valentine.

Chicago News.

If you recalled the va'entine She got, ah! many years ago,

A valorous youth loved gran'ma then,

And wooed her in that auld lang syne; And first he told his secret when

"I love you"- gran'ma was content.

Go, ask your gran'ma if you will, If, though her head he bowed rnd gray-

He sent the maid that valentine, No perfumed page nor sheet of gold Was that first hint of love he sent.

But with the secret gran'pa told-

If, though her feeble pulse be chill-True love abideth not for aye,

By that quaint portrait on the wall, That smiles upon her from above, Methinks your gran'ma can recall

Dear Elsis, here's no page of gold-

No sheet emboared with cunning art-But here's the solemn pledge of old:

"I love you, love, with all my heart." Ard it in what I send you here You read not all of love express'd,

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io- go to the gran'ma, Elsie dear, And she will tell you all the rest!

waints.

The sweet divinity of love.

The Jersey correct cover bids fair to replace At what time was Adam married? On hi those of cotton or linen. wedding Eve. Jewelry pins are the favorite ornament for the hair with evening dress. When a man marries he gets a mother-in-law, usually. And it's when he tries to un-marry that he gets a wife-in-law.

Cheviots for spring wear are in all shades of brown and tan and in grays.

Small estrich tips are more fashionable than flowers for evening wear in the coiffure.

It is thought that Indian art is presently to supersede the craze for the Japanese. Among the most fashionable revivals of the season are the matelasse cloths and skins. Jet breading hats bid fair to be as unending and everlasting a fashion as sealskin fur.

Little golden paper slippers filled with red roses are among the newest favors for the ger-Farther India. An engraver's mistake lately caused the bride's parents to say on the cards: "Mr. and Mrs. — respectfully request your pres ents at the marriage of their caughter," etc. man. A questionable tasts adorns long black kid gloves with serpents embroidered in colored

banda. Brides now go to the altar with the left hand uncovered. This means that when the Buckles and jeweled ornaments are once more worn on the toes of slippers for full eveiusband comes home late he will be handled without gloves.-[Philadelpain Call.

ning toilet. The most popular woollen suits consist of a braped skirt, a basque bodice and a jacket for

ut-door wear. Paris still decrees that the trimming of the two sides of the dress, bodice as well as skirt,

must not be alike. Huge urn lamps, alleged to be Egyptian, but probably Connecticut, are the latest for the drawing-room.

The subject had fallen on wedding tours. One said: "I'd go to Switzerland." "I'd go to Italy," said another. "For my part," said Mile. Tata, 'I shouldn't mind where we went Shot or chaugable fabrics are highly favored n all sorts of materials from velvets, satins, and silks to woollens. maturer before I married you, sir: "she indig-nantly exclaimed. "No, nor you didn't dare come cavorting around me in curl papers and rag carpet slippers before I married you, ma'am?" he retorted. Then she cried.

Materials for cloaks are in two-toned arabe que designs in brown, baige and fawn color, and in plaits of all shades.

There are 347 female blacksmiths in Eng-land, all of whom swing heavy hammers and do men's work generally. "Bashful girls get the best husbands," says

a ladies' magazine, but it doesn't inform them where to obtain the bash.

"Then I suppose, my dear, you will break your engagement with him?" "No, indeed not; I shall marry bim." "Well, well; I didn't believe you hated him as badly as that."-[New York Graphic, It is said that a violin played among a flock of geese will start them to dancing. Every one who has attended a ball is aware of this

of geese will start them to dancing. Every one who has attended a ball is aware of this fact. Waist-linings of good quality are to be had, cut out of any desired size, thus saving much labor to those who do dressmaking at bome. home. like mine

A young gallant asked his best girl in Bos-ton: "Miss Jennie, may I not steal a kies?" "Certainly, George," she replied, "permit me to move my specks," The German scientist has counted the hairs on his wife's head, and counted the hairs "Your fortune is ample and your heart is warm no doubt," ahe replied, still unmoved, 'but as you are a street-car driver I thudder when I think how cold your feet must be."-New York Times.

above are narrow with one apring each. The tournure is connected with the lower flounce by a band fastened to each spring. The springs Friday, "Masaniello"; Saturday, "Fidello." on the shores of England within living memory. A man who was been in Canada, where his

may be withdrawn when the skirt is to be may be inserted when any are broken. The advantages of this pet ticcal is that there are no springs in the body of the skirt, that it yields to every movement of the swarer, instantly returning to shape after pressure, and does not crush. The total number of the sware for the strice of the sware of the system of the sware of the sware of the system of the sware of the sware of the system of the sware of the system of the sware of the system of the system of the sware of the system of

A New York exchange informs us that a popular actreas' household 'now consists of popular actress' household 'now consists of herself, her mother, her sister, her three dogs, her three servants, and her baby." Io an actress with three dogs a baby must be an in-tolerable bother and burden, and no doubt she will willingly exchange it for another dog. -[Norristown Herald. -[Norristown Herald.

25th Herr Sonnenthal will sail for Europe The empyror has granted him only five weak

leave of absence. It is in all probability the only time that the great German actor will

In These Dread Days,

"What have you got in that 'ere bag !"

A "coppet" loudly cried, The parson paused the loath to lag,

The pealer forthwith hurried him

Unto the station house, Where ha-the domine-with vim Protested at the chouse.

No grinning skeleton Or dynamite, but turkey sound And one small demijohn.

MORAL.

In these dread days of dynamite A domine should strive To keep his spirits out of sight And lug his fowls alive,

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

-[New York Journal.

Who carried a value Which seemed a little sinister

And simply, sadly sighed.

It was a country minister

In eyes of the police.

ever visit this country.

at the apex. A musical wonder has been discovered at Shortaville, N. Y. Glinton E. Lotting, a sev-enteen year did boy, has just completed an in-strument made almost entirely with an ordi-nay jack keife, the component parts being made from bras wire. On this instrument Lotting, who has never had any musical train-ing, is able to play any tune found in the mu-sical books of the day. cal books of the day. arch tect.

Sical books of the day. Herr Sonnenthal will leave Vienna on the 23d inst., stop over one night in Bremen to play there, and then sail on the 25th inst, for this country. The engagement is at the Tha-lia theatre. New York, for fourteen days, and all the performances will be by subscription. The opening play will ba "Uriel Acosta," Herr Sonnenthal will play in the titls part. He will also appear in "Vater und Sohn," a melodrama: "Techter des Herra Fabricius," a comedy; "Kean," a comedy in which Signor also appears: "Fromont. Junior, and Risler. but just before stepping upon the foot-bridge to cross it she stumbled, and the jar woke her up. She comprehended the situation very quickly and proceeded, reaching home some time before daylight. For some days previous a controly, Koan, a control in which Sight also appears: "Fromont, Junior, and Risler, Senior," a tragedy; "Hamlet;" "Ein At-tache, a comedy, and "Marquis Von Vill-mer." a comedy, His last performance will be given on the 21th of March, and on the to the above event the girl had been suffering from homesickness.

RELIGIOUS.

The new Jewesh temple in New York o will be dedicated about the middle of March. Catholic priests in several Northern Obic towns have denied the communion tomembers of their churches who visit roller skating rinks.

The Mormon temple being erected at Salt Lake will yet require, it is asserted, more than four years for its completion, and will cost \$3,000,000.

The Lutheran church in France is not a nu merous body, having only eighty-two pasters, but it is a highly respectable body, and influ-ential in proportion to its numbers.

Bishop Fabre, of Montreal has issued a circular to the clergy calling attention to the dangers which menacs their flocks, from at-tending immoral plays and holding private theatricals.

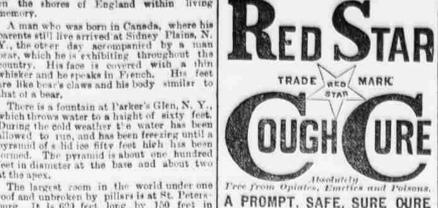
Rev. George H. Griffin, for many years pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church, Milloyd, Conn., has been elected secretary for New England of the American Sunday School union, to succeed the late Nel-

her eightieth year and the other on closing hi forty-eighth year.

The Presbyterian church in the United States at present has fifteen Indian missions among the following tribes: Seneca, Chip pewas, Omshas, Creeks, Dakotas, Seminoles and Nez Perces. These missions have an aggregate of 1,256 communicants. They also have ten schools, with an aggregate of 380 scholars.

The ground hog builded better than the scoffers thought. But it is not fnecessary to have the six weeks of winter concentrated in ployment.

y consideration for not taking the stand and alding perjory to his other crime. "Now," said the photographer, taking hold of the cloth over the instrument, "are you ready?" "Yes," replied the customer. "Well, just keep your eye on that sizm," he said, pointing to a legend on the wall, which read, "Positively no credit," and look pleasant. A church now building in Michigan is to have as sents arm chairs of cherry wood, ma-hogany finished with talting backs, each chair being provided with hat, shawl, cloak, book, unbrella, and cane rask, and a foot rest. Nothing else seems needed to make a model church except some doctrine, live Christianity of the luxurious chairs wide awake, all the time. The annual else the sector of t 500 pages, fine plates. Illustrated in which and pilt blading. Soe, money or postaget same, paper covers, 25c. This beak entrains all the curious, doubling or inquisitive want be know. A book of areast interest to all. Mission, Bearts, Baytimess art promoted by Mt savies.



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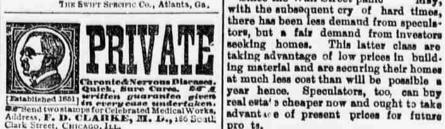
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MHITTIER 617 St. Charles St., St. Louis, Mo. A regular graduate of two Medical Colleges, has to engaged in the special treatment of Osmowie, Nrg and Rosen Disasasthan any other Physician in

lately. How their rausage man came to con-fess is not stated. At a meeting held in the Central Baptist church at Norwich, Conn., a letter was read from the pastor, reducing his salary 20 per cant. Resolutions of thanks were extended, and the offer accepted. The reason of this step on the part of the pastor was on account of the decrement of bulkers in the reason of the "Dynamitard ' is the correct Anglomaniac expression for a man who blows up people with dynamite, but the old word, dastard,

"Positively no credit," and look pleasant. A California paper tells us of a hen in that state which recently hatched out "seven chickens with four less each." It seems to be uncertain whether these oblems received by the priests of the various parishes from Cardinal

Some persons are of the opinion that in a ew months money will be a drug. We as sorry to hear that. Drugs are high priced. We are Dog flesh is pronounced palatable by several New York families who have eaten of it

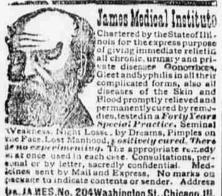
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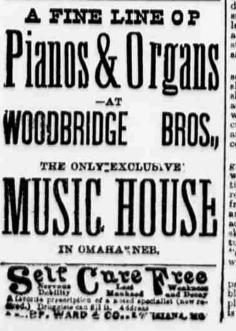


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on his wife's head, and quotes her at 125,000 to the inch. We don't see how he could tell which was switch.-[Life. Shoulder epaulets are still fashionably em-

ployed for giving a drassy effect as well as shortening the length between the high collar and the top of the sleeve,

Far prettier than the three initials worked on a band for a gentleman's hat, is the newer fancy to make a lining for the hat of silk and The refreshments would be hard to beat.

Galloon, soutache embroidery, and velvet mbroidered with bullion and beads are all used in forming the dog-collar necklets so much worn at the moment. Juvenile

emb oider the initials on it.

Plain woollen materials are accompanied by triped goods which may be combined at pleasure with the color of the ground or of either of the stripes, making either a light or dark ostume

It is said that mushrooms may be turned white by putting them into lemon juice and water; this is desirable when they are to be used in white sauce to serve with fowls, but it is doubtful whether this would apply to anned mushrooms

Wide turn-over collars, handsomely embroi lered in white, are much worn by stylish young ladies. These fasten with a jewelled collar-button, and a marine knot, and ends of alk or ribbon in rich Persian colors are added elow.

There is a promise that black dresses, in surab, satin sublime, Victoria, and grosprain silk, and Ottoman, will be highly favored for visiting and church costumes this spring. When good, no material is more elegant and erviceable. replics.

An old cook book gives Christopher North' receipt for a since for meat and game: One glass of port wine, two tablespoonfuls of bot-tled since, our dessertspoonful of mushroom catsup, one of white sugar, one tablespoonful of lemon juice, half a tenspoonful of caysine

pepper and of sait. The upper part of dress-skirts is to be puffed; the single puff sometimes reaching from the waist nearly to the knee. Some of the dresses have the puff beginning at the side and con-tinuing diagonally across the front. In others the puff is like the deep jacket-basque, shorter in the heak then in the front. a the back than in the front.

The vulgarism of the professional beauty fast taking hold of New York. Miss Jeanie Chamberlain arrives from England this week, and a society paragraph has it that "as a sort of avant-courier, she has sent out several ex-quisite photographs of hers if and the Prince of Wales as presents to her friends."

The latest fashionable colors are ruby, tannine, a lighter shade of ruby, a dark mush-room color (like mustard), and several shades of green, as moss, tea and eased a green. Vel-vets, plushes and dress goods are being made in the abave colors. English houses have combined these colors with India silks, which are very good for new platid skits.

are very good for new plaited skirts. Among late winter milinery are shown some

Among late winter milinery are shown some pretty bonnets suitable to wear until warm weather, which are made of many shades of brown cloth, the colors ranging from palest doete dark wood brown. The cloth is cut in small-pointed leaves pinked at the edge, each leaf being laid over its predecessor without any special or set arrangement of color. The strings are of dark-brown velvet with marrow satin ones above of a pale shade of cream.

strings are of dark-brown velvet with narrow satin ones above of a pale shade of cream. Square cut bodices are chieffy worn this sea son. Some are cut heart shape in front and slightly peinted in the back. The casement-shaped bod ce, with a guimpe of lace, is both attractive and becoming, and has found favor with many leaders of fashich, while the low cut bodice, with its strap for a sleeve, has amazed and offended modest prople to an un common degree this winter. A novelty for summer use which will here.

A novelty for summer use which will be of great service both to dressmakers and ladies who make their own dresses is the introduc-

tion of white skirting and dress fabrics al-ready tucked, the tucking ranging in width from the merest hair lines suitable for lingerie

and underclothing, to the very broad styles adapted to the formation of full housemaid skirt and blouse waist. There is also custer turking with handsome insertion between in "all-over" goods pretty for dressing sacques, wrappers, night dresses and the like.

Both of the editors of Puff were at the wed-ding of Miss Mattle Seitz and Mr. Russell Stewart, Wednesday. It was a splendid wedding. The house was a fairyland of flowers and

will do just as well.

tressed people. The bride looked the best. So did the maids of honor. The bride kissed the editors of Puff. An the gentlemen looked as if they wished hey were editors, too.

We hope to have some more weddings of that kind to look after.-[Easton (Pa.) Puff street, and ma sent me to the station house to ee if it was Pa."

The Blarsted Blizzard.

The editor stampeth his freezing feet And rubbeth his hands to keep them warn For without is a frigid, Arctic storm, And the radiator gives no heat.

He heareth the icy wind's dull roar, een an accident. And be singeth a little plaintive lay; He singeth it night, as well as day, To bill collector and tramp and bore.

The editor singeth it o'er and o'er, For he feeleth the chilly, searching blast, And the words of his song are, first and last, ______, shut that door!" -Boston Post.

Some Time.

ome time, sweetheart, our paths will cros And I will look once more into thine eyes,

And feel no more the sorrow and the pain, While soft and sweet will sound thy sweet

Some time, dear heart, some time, though ocean's foam

And mountains rise between us, we will need, Thy heart will find within my heart its home, And all my bitter hie will turn to sweet, JOHN W. DEFOE,

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Scalchi gets \$1,000 a week.

Mile. Van Zant probably will return to the para Comique, in Paris, this month. Patti seems to lose neither her ptrsona

eauty nor the sweetness of her voice. Fursch Madi is a dramatic soprano of the same muscular type as Teresina Singer. Johann Strauss' new opera, "Der Ziegeun er Barou," will be produced in Vienna next

nonth. Maurice Strakosch will bring Fides Devries the great dramatic soprano, to this country next a ason.

Fursch-Madi is in one respect unlike other prin.a donnas, as she cats, walks and talks the day she sings.

"A tale of Enchantment" a rehash of "The Black Crook" is being done at the Vine street opera house in Cincinnati.

pared by a western composer. The scene is laid in the ark, the text consists of minstre

jokes and the charasters are to be interpreted by "end" men. Alice Oates and her company of burleso are doing a fair business in "Robin Hood," at the Chicago Lyceum. Miss Estti Daubl, of the defuct "Seven Ravens" company, is dancing with the company.

Last year a family of four persons, at Brackton, Mass., devoured 802 pies, or 2005 pies to each person. Laura Schirmer, the pretty Boston comic opera singer, has been in Italy studying for four years, but will come home and sing in New York with McCault this summer. Em-A little girl at Wind Gap, Pa., has ears that are bent forward and grow fast to the face. She is bright and her hearing is very

The panier petticoat has been much improved. It is made of white cotton goods, black and striped satins, and the tiped and plain skirting materials. The lower flounce is very deep and has four springs; the flounces of the dramatic roles in Italian opera. The first week of the Damrosch German weight was estimated at over forty tons. It is supposed to be the largest that has stranded is another the dramatic roles in Italian opera.

A California paper tens us of a near in what state which recently hatched out "seven chickens with four legs each." It seems to be uncertain whether those chickens are short on These financial near

uncertain whether those chickens are short on bodies or long on legs. These financial pro-blems are very difficult. "Have you weak eyes?" said a lady to an applicant for a ki'chen position who wore blue spectacles. "No ma'am," said the appli-cant, "but I scour pots and things so thoroughly that the glitter of them hurts my sight."-[Chicago Sun. "What makes you so late coming to school sons engaged in exhausting work and women with nursing children are not included among those ordered to keep the fast. this morning?" asked a teacher in one of the New York public school of a tardy pupil. "They arrested a burglar on Fifty-eighth

IMPIETIES.

A genius has invented a cushion with The flagon of the commution service belong-ing to the Church of the Advent in Boston will do the most good. When a skater who wears one of these contrivances sits down unwas recently stolen.

The False Prophet chews tobacco. It must be pretty hard even for an Arab to worship r expectedly and in italics, as it were, the spring throws him right on to his feet again, before he is fully aware that that there has man who is liable to ask hun for a chew tobacco.

The habit which frontier postmasters have of carrying the mail around in the pockets of their trousers vexes the souls of the cowboys, When one of the latter species has ridden 200 and in the dark corners."

miles after his mail and is told by the post master's wife that the postoflice has gone after A clergyman who preached for a friend sur a barrel of water and won't be back for two days, the "cow-puncher" feels like complain-ing to the government.

Our people will remember how hitterly cold it was lost Fiday morning. That morning a delicate woman was seen out at good daylight chopping wood to make a fire. About au hour later her hushand, a stout, healtby, lazy vaga-bond, was seen to come poking out of the second ready our bible sir."

later her husband, a stout, healthy, hazy vaga-bond, was seen to come poking out of the house, with his hands in his pockety. If such an occurrence is reported to the Banner sgain the name of the man will be printed and a copy handed to the president of the Tar and Easthurs committee.

Mrs. Barnacle went to ride with Mr. B. Mrs. Barnacle went to ride with Mr. B. when the mercury was at zero. "Why, John how cold it is! We must do something for the poor. They'll freeze this winter." When she reached home and had sat for an "hour over the register, in her scalkin sacque, she ex-claimed: "Really John it is not as cold as 1 thought it was. We need not hurry in that charity matter."-[Providence News. "My son" said the old mon sa he minetti That quarrel in the O lient avenue Congre That quarrent in the Olient avenue Congre-gational church at East New York, which be-gan in a highland fling by a deacon, and broadened into a street brawl by the fall board of deacons, has relayed into a church meeting where all the mutual charges were withdrawn, and no less than 19 public apolo gies were given.

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A Lesson From the Pig.

The porker hath more stabborn zest Than any other beast;

If you would have him travel west, You sure must face him cast.

And he is wondrous kind.

No blows or oaths will force his track

So, neither threats nor strokes will move The proud Egyptian's wrath— But gentle words and deads will prove

The means to turn his path. -[Chicago News.

SINGULARITIES.

Street News.

acute.

"My son," said the old man as he wiped his spectacles on his coattail, "start right when you start in. If you have nt any money to begin on, you must plan to be appointed an If you have have money be 'O, Mr. Smith," said a young lady at a church fair, "I want your help for a moment." 'Certainly." replied Mr. Smith," what can do for you?

"I have just sold a tidy for \$15 that cost If cents, and I want you to tell me what per assignee or receiver. If you have money, be careful how you invest it. Telegraph and railread stocks are good enough to trade in and gold mines and silver ligging give a man centrage that is." "A transaction of that kind, my dear Miss B, "said Mr. Smith, who is a lawyer, "gets out of percentage and into larceny."-[New York certain standing in the commercial world.

lommercial Advertiser.

"But what?" "If you want fat dividends and want The Rev. Penstock, who is one of the com-mittee of three appointed to prepare an alma-nac for the exclusive use of colored people, submitted a orotest to the effect that his two companions insisted upon having the earth re-volve upon its axis twice in twenty four hours. He wanted an injunction to restrain them, and he hinted that such conduct on their part merited a public reprimand. "Brudder Pen-stock," asked the president, "what particular harm am it gwine ter do if dis world turns over once in twelve hours?" Why, sah, de world can't do it." "Waul, maybe she can't, but I feels like givin' her a fair show to try it. It won't do any hurt, as I kin see, an' it may stir sartin folks to pay their debts an 'squar' up on der house rent. Your protest am de-clared outor order." The Rev. Penstock, who is one of the comegularly and want 'em in clean cash, put never runs away, the stock never falls below par and though consumers ever kick, they al-Nor tame his haughty mind; But feed him corn and scratch his back ap on der house re clared outer order."

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