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Der shtreet dots kinder dampy vet, Und dere vas no goot blace to set; Der fiddle's gettin off of dune, So blease vake up, now werry soon.

O, my lofe! my lofely lofe! Am you avake up dhere abofe, Feeling sad and nice to hear Schneider's iddle schrabing near? Vell, anyvay, ope loose your ear,

Und dry to saw uf you kin hear From dem bedelose vot you're among Der leetle song I'm going to sung. O, vake, lady vake! Git vake! Und hear der dale I'll tell:

I likes you putty vell. Your plack eyes dhem don't shine Ven you're ashleep, so vake, Yes, hurry up and voke up quick, For gootness cratious sake!

Dis imbatience, lofe, I hope you vill I'm singing schveetly-(dere, py Dere goes a sthring proke loose!)

O, peautiful schveet maid! (O, vill she ever voke!) Der moon is moonin'—(Jimmy Another shtring vent proke!)

O, say, you schleeby head, Now I vas getting mad, I'll holler, now, and I don't care If I vakes up your dad.

I say, olt schleeby, vake! Vake out, vake loose, vake up! Fire, murder, police, vatch O. cracious, do vake up.

Und I luoked stupid like a fool, Ven mit my fiddle I sneaked off, So vet und slopey like a mool.

Sound Views .- A writer named S. T. Glover, in the Island Monthly, for January, advances sound views on the subject of dishonest public officers. He says:

The vigilance and activity of good men once set in motion are more ever gilded and trapped, is a crawl-PORTLAND : - - OREGON. truth is, your genuine rogue, howing, creeping miscreant, who, like the serpent, grovels in the dust. There is no manhood in him. He ras neither elements of admiration for bonds of friendship. His only AFFORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT-LAW, to be created without cause, taxas Chang the smaller. Numerous in

vulgarity, save them from ruin; see fray. to it that night finds them at home. Let parents solemnly ponder this matter, and do all they can to make are very large, Eng's wife having had roaming in the streets. There is no lautes. The hospitality of the famiplace like home in more senses than lies is a household word in Surrey boys in the evening.

coming to the late conclusion that for good fellowship. the Louisiana business is too heavy a load for the party to earry. A Philadelphia paper says that developments have made it perfectly clear An assortment of Wathes, Jewel-ry, and Seth Thomas' Weight Clocks | that Durell's midnight order was illegal, and adds: "The truth is that Repairing done on short notice, and this blacked down. It has for too long ton, and presents the appearance of a time overloaded the Republican disgraced by it, and every Republithe Republican party will be the bet-

"You want nothing but a dishkettle,' said an old housewife in the backwoods, to her daughter, who had just got married. "Why, when your father and I commenced I had nothing but a dishkittle. I used to a pitcher; then I boiled my potatoes his landed and household property pigs in it. Sal, if you only have a

Smith, the funny man, picked from to Eng's. the floor some false hair, and holding it aloft, wickedly asked who had every lady within ear-shot went to stealing a watch. "Hallo, Mike, an' ways be punctual. their back hair. It was cruel to sure what o'clock is it? said the cow

The Siamese Twins .-- Their Early Bondage --- Marriage --- heir Temper, Property and Families.

A correspondent of the New York Herald writes from Mount Airy, North Carolina, a letter concerning the late Siamese Twins, as follows:

THEIR ADOPTED NAME. bitions themselves under the style and title of the

FIRM OF E. & C. BUNKER. They soon after married sisters named Yates, and became land-owners and slave-masters. They for a number of years occupied the same house, but finally divided their property and their families, living in separate houses, and they alternating days at a time in each house, and each having sole control of the move-Dot girl she sleeped; dot rain it ments of the other while in his own

THEIR RESIDENCES

are located respectively three and four miles from this village, in a direction north by west. Chang's, the first we come to, is a wooden building, painted white, two stories high, and shaped like an L, with eight has much the appearance or Chang's than a match for the rogues. The but it is built of logs and is not well stocked, and are capable of supthe deceased twins.

THEIR TEMPER.

Whether the same blood circulaapports are the miserable confed- ted through the veins of both or not, rates of his guilt, and these are it is certain they were different in always ready to desert or betray him temper and disposition. Eng was the moment it becomes their interest | mild, amiable and gentle in his dis-* It is only position, and pleasing in his manwhen honest men neglect their du- ners. Chang was the very reverse, ties, take no note of public affairs, having a very irritable disposition pay no attention to the selection of and violent temper, always ready to andidates nor to the choice of those | take offense, and quick to quarrel at they put in office, allow public mon- the slightest umbrage. Eng will be ys to be wasted, public liabilities recollected as the larger of the twins, tion to be left at loose ends, and stances are related-some of which grossly neglect the enforcement of are of course exaggerated-of the laws, that rogues hold high carnival | unhappy domestic consequences of Chang's violent temper. Sometimes at the table during their meals be OUT AT NITTUS .- Fathers and would fly into a passion, spring up mothers look out for your boys when and seizing the table cloth, would the shadows of evening have gather- jerk all the dishes and eatables off ed around you. Where are they the table and scatter them in fcagthen? Are they at home, at the pleas- ments all over the room A favorite ant, social fireside, or are they run- way of displaying his temper was to ning in the streets? Are they ac- drag a feather bed across the room quiring a street education? If so, take and pile it on the fire. Repeatedly care; the chances of their ruin are he fought desperately with Eng-; many. There is scarcely anything hand-to-hand combat, Eng acting also destructive to their morals as run- ways on the defensive. Once Chang ning abroad at night. Under cover | succeded in cutting him very severe of darkness they learn to be rowdy- ly in the face before he could be disish, if not absolutely vicious; they armed. Eng being asked what was catch up loose talk; they hear sinful the matter with his wounded face, thoughts and see obscene things, replied: "It was done one day;" and and they become reckless and riot- this was all that could be got out of ous. If you would save them from him in regard to the brotherly af-

THEIR FAMILIES

home attractive to the children, so eleven children, seven of whom are one—certainly no place like home for | county. There was always a welcome and a good meal for every visitor, the latter being compelled to Too Heavy a Load.-Gradually eat something in every justance, no the Radical press of the country is matter whether he desired it or not,

LIGHT AND HEAVY WEIGHTS. In health the combined weight of the twins was 210 pounds, which was exceedingly light when compared weighs about 175 pounds, is somethis business cannot be hushed up what corpulent, has a fair complexparty. The whole country is feeling clining years. Mrs. Eng weighs the enormous averdupois of 300 pounds. not stick at trifles in defending the her sister, except she is more obese, we gladly refer our readers to them. the man seek the office. success in life.

THEIR PROPERTY AND WILLS.

Chang's landed property is estimated to be worth \$20,000, his money, \$10,000, and his personal property, including stock and furniture, boil my coffee in it and pour it into at \$2,000. Eng's will bequeathes all in it, and put them on a plate while to his wife during her lifetime; his I stewed my meat in it. I used to mis wife during money to be equally divided among likewise the property at the death of mind to, you can use it for most their mother. Eng's property and money was computed at \$17,000. At a party, the other evening, Mr. Chang's will is substantially similar

Two Irishmen were in prison-one

The New South.

From the San Francisco Examiner. infinite and painful variety. Looking | They are as follows: at those States as they now are, as on | Profoundly impressed with the a chart spread out before us, it seems | truth that the National Grange in the | feetly natural man iz generaly a pernot unlike those charts which in United States should proclaim to the As is already known they were olden time, the Abolitionists used to world its objects, we hereby unaniborn in Siam on the 11th of May, paint of the whole country, with its mously make these declarations of 1811, where they lived until 1829, alternate white and black spots, the the purposes of the Patrons of Huswhen they were brought to the Uni- black predominating. In those re- bandry: ted States by a sea-captain named gions where the plowshare of war First, United by the strong tie of chunk Coffin. This person claimed them as struck deepest, as in Virginia and agriculture, we mutually resolve to his property and exhibited them for Georgia, the mighty physical and labor for the good of our order, our a lengthy period, realizing hand- moral powers of nature have most country, and mankind. somely from his enterprise, the twins effectually done the work of restora- Second, We heartily endorse its implicitly believing he had a proper | tion. In the Carolinas where, till | motto: right and title to them the same as the close of the war, no hostile foot | "In essentials units; in non essen-O. you vot's schleepin' sound up dere he had to any other goods and chat- had trod, though then it trod heavily tials, liberty; in all things charity." lels he possessed. How long this con- enough, restoration is slow and pain- | We shall endeavor to advance our tinued my informant was unable to ful, and relatively and positively in- cause by laboring to accomplish the say, but a man named Bunker ap- effectual. There are contrasts, too, following objects: peared, who knew the circumstances everywhere; not only in results but | For the better development of a of their origin, and who interested in processes, and this is the effect, we higher manhood and womanhood; to himself sufficiently in their behalf to regret to say, rather of impulse and enhance the comforts and attractions free them from the species of slavery | accident than statesmanship. Let | of our homes; to strengthen our Dein which they were held by Coffin. us look for a moment at the neight partments; to emulate each other in This done, they adopted the name of | bors-Louisiana and Texas. Their | labor; to hasten the good time comtheir patron, and began giving exhi- physical and social analogies are ob- ing; to reduce our expenses, both invious enough; but how different their | dividually and concretely, by lessenfates! Louisiana with its port- ing our outlay, and to produce more. New Orleans—the great key of the In order to make our farms self-West, for which we once were ready to supporting we propose a union in fight France and Spain, and which working together, and acting towe bought and paid for, almost re- gether for our mutual protection and | there is sum one still lower than he legated, if not to the misery of advancement as occasion may re- iz. war, to what is closely kindred to it. quire; we shall avoid litigation as Next to doin a man an injury, in The adverse array of races; the pos- much as possible by arbitration in point of meanness, iz to do him a session of political power by an ad- our Granges; we shall constantly benefit, and then kontinually remind fire off my pet joke," said Squills, mitted minority brought about strive to secure entire harmony, good him of it. through a confessed fraud, for ex- will and brotherhood among ourcept by Attorney-General Williams | selves, and to make ourselves perand his patron, the Durell injunction | petual; for our business interests we is now as worthless and discredited desire to bring the producers and as Durell himself; and general social consumers, the farmers and mann-

and immigration, which is welcome | transportation. and not intrusive, have control.

impressive, that we care to speak, such a spirit and management of any munties, by their own self-developed just profits. We are not enemies to energies, seems to us one of the mar- capital, but we oppose monopolies. detail has been called to this by the tween capital and labor removed by Baltimore Gazette discussing two of common consent, and by enlightened a series of essays on Southern resour- statesmanship, worthy of the nine ces and development by Edwin De teenth century. We are opposed to Leon, now in course of publication excessive high rates of interest and in Harper's Monthly. They are so exorbitant profits. They greatly ingenial and sympathetic as to make crease our burdens and do not bear us almost forget, if not forgive, the proper proportions to our labors. truenlent malignity of this influential | We desire only our land by legitimagazine in times gone by. These mate transactions. We shall advance but the most hopeful feeling. It selves and for our children, by all would be doing injustice, within our just means within our power. We further than by saying that he dem- our course of study. with their better balves. Mrs. Chang as, as a general rule, does not assim- do all in his power to influence for ilate or succeed, and the negro, as a good the actions of any political orfactory hand, is an entire failure. ganization. It is his duty to do all The sweat of his brow is meant for he can to put down bribery, corrupbe doing well, with every prospect of subordinate and contented labor.

learned many things when he was in corruption. and he kept putting off that duty for our command.
eight days. And during the time he Last, but not least, we proclaim lost it? Impulsively the hand of for stealing a cow, the other for The price of eight days' delay. Al- our order.

throw them off their guard and exsteller. "An' sure," said the watch
pose them so, but Smith says it was
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The National Grange.

The California papers furnish the The future historian of the South- declaration of principles adopted on orn States subsequent to the war per- the 11th instant, by the National iod, will have to deal with a task of Grange, then in session in St. Louis.

facturers together into the most Had the same motives been opera- friendly relations possible; we must tive with those in whom the power dispense with all surplus middlemen, of supervision is or is supposed to not that we are unfriendly, but bebe vested there is no reason why cause we don't need them; all our as it duz onto a bull terrier; he don't Texas should not now be in as miser- acts and all our efforts, so far as able a plight as its conterminous business is concerned, are not only rooms, which are well though not neighbor. Had there been the same for the benefit of producers and conluxuriantly f n shel. E g's house personal reason for adverse interpo- sumers, but also for all our interests ation, as in Louisiana, Governor which tend to bring these two par-Davis, in his usurpation, would like ties into speedy and economical con-Kellogg, have had Federal bayonets | tact; hence, wholesale transportation to sustain him, and the honest citi- companies of every kind are necesporting comfortably the families of | izens of Texas would have been | sary to us; their interests are conharshly told by telegraph there was nected with our interests. Keeping no earthly use in coming to Wash- in view that sentence, and our deington to make complaint, for they claration "that individual happiness would not be listened to. Happily depends upon general prosperity," this is not so, and without pausing | we shall therefore advocate for every to inquire what motives have been | State a service of facilities for transat work, let us be thankful and pass porting cheaply to the seaboard, or Texas now comes into the glor- between home producers and conions fraternity of rehabitated South- sumers, all the productions of our ern States, with Georgia and Virginia, country. We adopt it as our fixed

where the white natives of the soil purpose to open charnels for cheap There is to be no communism, no It is not of this contrast, however agrarianism. We are opposed to xcept incidentally. The rehabita- corporation as tends to oppress the ion of some of the Southern com- people, and deprive them of their els of the day. Our attention in We long to see the autagonism bessays breathe not only the kindest the cause of education among ourimits, to attempt even the slighest are especial advocates that our agummary of Mr. De Leon's facts or | ricultural sciences and the arts which

deductions, and we shall do so no adorn our homes should be taught in onstrates that there is in the South - | Sincerely we assert the oft repeated and the extreme South, too-not on- truth taught in our organic law, that ly what no one doubted, resources Granges-National, State or Public, without stint, but a resolute deter- are not political or party organizamination among Southern men to tions. No one true to its obligations make the most of them. This is can discuss political or religious attractive that boys will prefer it to now living, two of them being deaf mainly shown in the initiate move- questions, or can political convenment to establish and perfect manu- tions or names of candidates be factories near the place of the staple's named in them. We teach the unprojuction. It is a striking fact, too, dertie of all true polities, all true that this is a native white man and statesmanship, and if properly carwhite woman's movement. Neither ried out will tend to purify the sothe unwelcome stranger nor the ne- ciety of the whole country. If we gro has much to do with it. Of seek the greatest good we shall bear course foreign capital is needed, and in mind that no one by becoming a is welcome, and to a certain limited patron of husbandry gives up that extent skilled labor; but beyond that | right and duty which belongs to all it is strictly a growth of the soil. American citizens, to take a proper The European, and especially the interest in the politics. On the con-English artisan, Mr. De Leon tells trary it is hoped that every one will a healthy country woman in her de- the field and not for the loom. The tion and trickery. But it should statistics of the manufacturing and always characterize the belief of mineral development, especially of every patron of husbandry, that the ed for?" can paper in the country which does Her appearance is similar to that of Georgia and Northern Alabama, and offices should seek the man, and not

Pittock's Building Corner of Stark
Administration, declares that these but just as active. The children are They seem to foreshadow the blessed Ours being peculiarly a farmer's What 'What sana frands must be unloaded. all intelligent, well educated, and day when the social supremacy of institution, we cannot admit all to We think it quite safe to say that no promise to make good citizens. One the white race will again assert itself, our ranks. Many are excluded by party could long sustain them and live; but if they are removed as we live in Califorlive; but if they are removed, as we nia, where he has made quite a small be termed the dissipation of the because they are professional men, hope they will be, the country and fortune. There are others in various times, the worthless toy of suffrage, or artisans, or laborers, but because parts of the United States all said to will subside into the condition of they have not sufficient direct interest, or may have some interest in think you would be ashamed of your- that she might be allowed to retain conflict with our purposes. But we self not to know as much. BE PUNCTUAL.—The Worchester appeal to all good citizens for their Press gives the following good ad- cordial co-operation to assist us in vice: Little boys, always be punc- our efforts toward reform. Aid us tual. There once was a President in our efforts, that we may remove o'clock, just before the dinner hour mean; it cost him fifteen dollars, and who was once a little boy, too. He from our midst the last vestige of closed. The waiter brought him a

school, but he did not learn to be We hail a general decree for frapunctual. After he had grown to be ternal harmony and earnest co-ope- of fare, said the waiter. "See here," after the faneral ceremony, departed a man and been elected President of ration as an omen of our future sucthis great and glorious country, one cess It shall be an abiding princiday be had a duty to perform; but ple with us to relieve all of our sufhis habits of delay still clung to him, fering brotherhood by any means in

was delaying to sign the salary act among our purposes to inculcate a the Congressmen were drawing an proper appreciation of the ability extra \$7 12 per day, which, in the and sphere of women, as indicated aggregate, amounted to \$21,000. by her admittance to membership in Imploring the continued assistance

A good karakter iz alwnss gained by inches, but is often lost in one Avarice eats up every other quali-

by our united efforts to the wisdom,

justice and political security of our

Mr. Wright, of California, is ac-

What Josh Billings Says, -Aper-

Reazun often makes mistakes, but

credited with the authorship of the

forefathers.

declaration.

feetly honest one.

conshience never duz.

different. It is a grate deal better to be ignorant than to know and beleive what

ty uv the harte, good, bad, and in-

Munney iz responsible fur most of the dirty work dun in this world. When a man finds fault with his self he expects that you will kontra-

diet him, not koincide with him. Temptashuns are necessary; a man can't tell whether he iz honest or not until he has been tempted. It takes a very wise man to be kon-

tented; fools are as oneasy and dissatisfied as hornets. Humility may not make what the world calls a grate man, but it will Squills, she shan't stay at home, and make what God calls a good one. There is nobody that gits so low down in the ditch but what he thinks

az dull in other things az they are | ily.' sharp in that. drown their sorrows. It is cheeper

Experiense acts on sum people jus no more than git over one lickin before he goes in fur anuther.

WORTHY OF IMPEACHMENT. - A COTrespondent of the New York Herald, writing from Washington, signifi-

The real cause of the suppression of the President's message on the Louisiana monstrosity was revealed to-day by a very ordinary circumstance. It appears that the President letermined to carry into effect his desire to unload, proposed to put upon Congress the responsibility of setting the Louisiana matter right. When, however, it was made to appear that his message might entrap him and be used against the Republican party as good grounds for his impeachment, he suddenly became coverted, and realized that he had been guided by lawyers who were not statesmen, and statesmen who were not lawyers. Now, what Senator Carpenter proposes is to relieve the President from the odium of impeachment fame, and he will claim in the conclusion of his speech tomorrow, that the Lousiana case never presented facts giving the President jurisdiction under constitutional law, so far as political issues or the legal status of the State of Louisiana is concerned. It is well known that at one time the President stated that he never designed to recognize the Kellogg government, and Mr. Carpenter will maintain that where in the President has been unauthorized or inconsiderate in his action, the loose and extravagant advice and superserviceable intermeddling of Attorney General Williams has been the occasion and the excuse of all said, 'Mrs. Squills why the duce did questionable executive action. This is all that Mr. Carpenter can allege in defense of the President, and he is, therefore, placed in an uncomfortable position, worthy of im-

of anthority or its exercise at the suggestion of such partisan advisers. ---SHOOTING SHARP .- "Father, what does a printer live one?" 'Live on? why, the same as other folks, of course. What makes you ask, Johnny?

peachment, through the assumption

'Because you said you hadn't paid anything for your paper, and the printer still sends it to you.' 'Wife, spank that boy.' 'I shan't do it.' 'Why not?'

'No reason? Yes there is. Spank him, I tell you, and put him to bed." 'I shan't do any such thing. What in the world do you want him spank-

'Because there's no reason to.'

'He is too smart.' 'Well, that comes of your marry-'What do you mean?'

'I mean just this, that the boy is came with a box before the funeral deny it. He knows enough to see nailed them up and forwarded them that a man, a printer or no printer,

----A western Tennessean sat down at she would like a muff; if so, he was the table of a Washington hotel at 6 | ready to sell it. He wouldn't be bill of fare. 'What is this,' inquired have it for ten dollars. She gave the West Tennessee. The dinner bill money, took the muff, and the lover, said the guest," I don't want to eat what's on this paper, I want a square gained on some new object of affecsupper." "But this is dinner," said tion, provided, of course, that they the waiter. 'Well, that beats me.' said west Tennessee; Ire been to din- death. ner once to-day, about one o'clock.' And thereapon be retired swearing that they must be outlandish people day, who had walked all the way to eat dinner after sundown and go from Helena, Montana. He gives a to bed without supper.

of our Divine Maker to guard us in recently quoted Bingham's celebra- see a man draw a greenback from his In some way they have ascertained our work, we hereby pledge our- ted work, "The Antiquities of the pocket now creates more excitement

"A Bolt Always in Order." Squills declares that his wife is lways taking some kind of a mean advantage of him-"The best woman in the world sir," said Squills, "but now and then she will act mean, and

she can't help it." "Saturday at breakfast," said Squills, she was as smiling as a bundle of chips." "Are your chops done to your lik-

ing, Squills, dear?" "Deliciously, my love." "I broiled them myself, dear." "I knew it was going to be hot," said Squills, "and when I got into the

hall to leave, Mrs. Squills was there with my hat in one hand and my overcoat in the other." "Squills, dear," she began. "I thought it time to pitch in here," says Squills, "so I said qui-

etly: "How much, Mrs. Squills? Out with it, love." "Mrs. Squills," said she, "don't be unmanly, sir, I beg not to sav ridiculous. Gussy wants a silk dress to go to church in; the poor child isn't really decent, 'you are very sorry, well, you ought to be, - 'Let ber say her prayers at home.' No, Mr.

he shan't say her prayers, and Mr. Squills you are enough to aggrevate a saint, and your conduct is disgusting, and it's enough to drive a woman to bolt right off to Chicago to get a "I thought this was a good time to so I said Mrs. Squills, a bolt is always

Most of all very conning men have in order. Then I bolted myself, for a speciality, and they are generally Mrs. Squills come of a fighting fam-"When I went home at night,

Men talk about drinkin rum to Gussy, dear child, played all my pet Offenbach music, and I knew I was and much eazier to drown themselvs in for the dress, only I wanted to hold out till morning, just for the looks of the thing ' "For five years after we were mar-

ried," said Squills, "Mrs. S. would persist in looking under the bed for a man. It's the same man every woman looks for I suppose, because they all do it. Well, failing to find the man Mrs. S. finally gave him up in disgust and finally took to something else. I suppose they all take to something else, after they cannot find the man under the bed. Mrs. @ S's, weakness is in bolting the door. Mr. Squills have you bolted the is always the last thing at

This particular night," says Squills, "Mrs. S. was very dignified and distant. 'No familiarities, Mr. equills, if you please, you wounded my feeling in their tenderest point this morning, and I cannot forget, though you did, I am your wife, sir, and the mother of your children, Mr. Squills,"

"This was pinching it, uncommonly strong you know," says Squills, "and I was about to surrenler, when Mrs. Squills turned off the gas, and then coiled herself up in a pet somewhere on the outside had rail. Not even, good night, Squills. I felt pretty bad about it, I can tell you, but I went off to sleep. I don't know how long I had slept, but some time when I experienced a kick in the back as if a playful mule had been fanning me. Perhaps it was necessary as I always slept hard." "Mr. Squille," at last I heard Mrs.

ed the door?" "Now I leave it to any man," says Squills appealingly "whether that is a correct thing for the mother of a family to do? Of course I got up and bolted the infernal door, and I you not think of bolting the door before I went to sleep, and not wake up a man in the middle of a cold night to do it? And what you suppose her answer was? "Why, Mr. Squills I thought 'a

S. say, "Mr. Squills have you bolt-

bolt was always in order." "What did I say? What could I say? And the worst of it all," said Squills, "I'll be hanged if she wasn't laughing at me; I could feel the bed shaking."

The following story of a young man, who until recently lived in Lawrence, Mass., is told by a newspaper of that city: "He was engaged to be married to a young lady of Lawrence, and in the ardor of his affection made a number of presents. Not long since the lady was taken sick and died, and the grief of the bereaved suiter was sad to contemplate. Everything that had belonged to her was very dear to him, rendered doubly so by her untimely taking off. He prize I the few tributes he had given her to such a degree that he could not think for a moment of leaving them with her family. He by express to his home. The sister of the deceased expressed a desire some small souvenir, and the disconsolate lover suggested that perhaps "seein' that it was her," she might to bestow the presents he had reshould revert to him in case of her

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