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acres in First Addition to
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GOOD CHAIR
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W. M. TIETJEN, Manufacturer
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Lot 20, Group 1 - Building Lots beautifully situated. The Tram-
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market. Prices from \$250 a lot; \$50 cash, bal. 3, 6, 9 & 12 mos.

COR. COLUMBIA & BEGGIE STS.

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DESTROYED BY FIRE
Although wiped out by the recent fire we are again estab-
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Property in all parts of the City; also CHOICE
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\$75 each. Lots on Tramway.
\$5,000, an acre lot with house, fruit
trees, barn, etc. Fine stand for a
family residence.
House and lot opposite North Arm
Bridge. Cheap for a few days.
Farms, acreage, houses and lots.
Life Insurance, Rents Collected, Books
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\$3,000
TO LOAN
(In amounts to suit)

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NIGHT BELL ATTENDANCE. 191-1m

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of Liverpool; the strongest fire company doing
business in America.

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Canadian company.

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to home offices.

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STILL ON THE RACK

HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS THE OBJECT
OF ATTACK

From All Quarters of the Globe—
Austrian Military Officers and
Canadian Clergymen Alike Con-
demn Him—Berlin and Germany
Generally Have to Keep Quiet on
the Subject—The Kaiser Defends
Albert Edward Faithfully.

LONDON, June 12.—The country is still
discussing and censuring the Prince of
Wales. At a meeting of the St. Olave's
Guardians in South London, a member
moved a resolution declaring that the
gambling habits of the Prince of Wales
are a disgrace to the country. The
chairman overruled the motion and re-
fused to allow it to be put. "An exciting
scene followed. The meeting was in an
uproar. Strong feeling was manifested
on both sides. The friends of the mover
of the resolution denounced the Prince
of Wales in unmeasured terms, which
struck horror to the hearts of the Tories.
The chairman finally left the hall, and
the hall, and the meeting broke up in
great disorder, the excitement and up-
roar continuing to the end.

TOO BAD.
The official Gazette this evening,
under date of June 10th, announces that
the name of Sir William Gordon-Cum-
mings has been removed from the list of
officers, as Her Majesty has no further
occasion for his services.

TO PROBE THE MATTER.
It has been decided by several Radical
members of the House of Commons to
question the government as to the re-
sponsibility incurred by the Trans-
vaal party in connection with Sir
Gordon-Cummings' removal, and also to
ask questions of a general nature re-
lative to the military discipline of the
army. The Liberal leaders will, it is
understood, not participate in the con-
templated censure of the prince. It is
understood that the prince emphatically
and indignantly denies that he revealed
the secrets of the Transvaal affair to
anybody.

MILITARY ENQUIRIES.
Frequent conferences are being made
by war office authorities who are dis-
cussing the late scandal. Yesterday
the Duke of Cambridge, field mar-
shal and commander-in-chief of the
forces, summoned General Owen Wil-
liams and Colonel Stanley in command of
the Transvaal forces. Cummings' re-
moval is in reference to the famous
speeches and his signers. It is rumored
that the Prince of Wales, in order to
relieve the Duke of Cambridge from his
embarrassing predicament, has expressed
his willingness that a military court
should be convened to make any neces-
sary inquiry into the circumstances, re-
gardless of the rank or title of the of-
ficers involved in the condemnation of
Sir William Gordon-Cummings' offense.

PERSISTENT QUESTIONS.
Mr. William Sommers (Liberal),
member for Huddersfield, and Mr.
Henry Pym (Radical Nonconformist),
member for Rugby division of Warwick-
shire will question the Secretary of
State for War, as to what course he in-
tends to pursue with regard to the three
officers, Field-marshal the Prince of
Wales, General Owen Williams, and
Lieutenant Berkeley Levett of the Scots
Fusilier Guards, who signed the docu-
ment which practically allowed Sir
William Gordon-Cummings to remain in
office in the British army, notwithstanding
his alleged disgraceful conduct at
Transvaal. The Secretary of State
for War will also be asked what action
he proposes to take in regard to the
same officers for having disobeyed cer-
tain army regulations which call for
the bringing of such cases to the at-
tention of commanding officers.

A TERRIBLE FIRE.
Cable messages from Berlin state that
a vast prairie fire is raging in Schleswig
between Neustadt and Kittenbittel.
The villagers having in vain attempted to
check the flames, a battalion of infantry
was ordered out to assist in the work.
Notwithstanding their efforts, the con-
flagration continued to spread, but a
timely fall of rain has lessened its feroc-
ity, and it will probably be gotten
under control soon. The damage done
to crops and woods is enormous.

CONTESTED PREROGATIVES.
After the Berkeley prairie case,
which involved the right to the Berkeley
estates and hinges upon the validity of a
marriage contracted a hundred years
ago, is disposed of by the House of Lords,
an equally romantic case will come
before that body. This is the claim of
Christopher Patrick-Mary, baronet
to the barony of Trimlestown, which has
remained dormant since the death of
Thomas Harwood, the sixteenth lord,
in 1879. Here again the question of
legitimacy comes in and the story is an
interesting one.

AUSTRIAN OFFICERS DISCUSS IT.
A Vienna despatch says that an in-
formal meeting was held yesterday of
the officers of the Austrian Hussar re-
giment of which the Prince of Wales is
colonel, at which the matter of the bac-
arat scandal was discussed. The re-
giment includes among its officers some of
the most brilliant of Austria, and the
feeling among them on the sub-
ject of honorable dealing at cards is
very strong. The general sentiment
expressed was that if the prince really
believed Cummings' name to be on the
roll of the army, he should not have per-
mitted him to remain on the roll of the
army. Owing to a hint from higher quarters
the meeting dispersed without full dis-
cussion.

PROTESTED BY THE KAISER.
In Berlin also according to today's ad-
vice the conduct of the prince in the
one topic in army circles and the opinion
universally expressed is that he erred
disastrously in his treatment of the
Cummings case. The influence of the
Kaiser, however, is sufficient to prevent
any too severe criticism of his conduct,
especially at a time when the Kaiser is
about to visit England. As for the
German newspapers, their mouths are
virtually closed by the law of lese
majesty. The Prince of Wales being re-
garded as a member of the Prussian
royal family, and therefore not to be
criticized with impunity whatever he

may do. The English newspaper com-
ments on the Prince are read with
avidity by the few able to read English,
but German newspapers, generally, dare
not venture to touch the Kaiser's af-
fection for the English royal family,
the occasion for considerable jealousy
both among the people of Germany and
in his own household, where the empress
is said to be deeply annoyed by the in-
terference of the Kaiser's mother and by
the evident preference of the Kaiser for
the company of the Duke of Edinburgh
and his other English relations while he
treats the Duke of Guntler and other
members of the Emperor's household with
unpleasantness and apparently
despotic of teaching them that they
are inferior to royalty.

NO LIVES LOST.
St. Catherine's Roman Catholic church,
Queens Square, was destroyed by fire at
5 o'clock this morning. No lives were
lost. Two invalids who were bedridden
were rescued by the firemen.

GLOOMY REVENUE.
Over 300 destitute families have ar-
rived at Southampton from Buenos
Ayres. Lack of work and scarcity of
money in the Argentine Republic com-
pelled them to leave that country. There
are many Irish among the returning em-
igrants. They report a distressing con-
dition of affairs as prevailing in the Re-
public. Large numbers of foreigners
who went there on promises of highly
paid labor are absolutely starving. The
Southampton authorities are doing all
they can to provide the unfortunate with
food and shelter.

ATTEMPT AT OUTRAGE.
The Herald says: We have been re-
quested by a member of the Garner
family, whose action has the approval
of the whole family, to print the follow-
ing statement: "Several papers have by
mistake stated that our daughter, Miss
Florence Garner (now Lady Gordon-Cum-
mings) was present at her marriage. The
eldest, La Marquise de Hureuil, is at
present in New York with her husband.
The youngest, Miss Edith Gar-
ner, is at present with her aunt, Mrs.
Lawrence. The family wish to rectify
this mistake, and also to state that no
one of Miss Garner's relations was pre-
sent at her marriage. It is needless to
add that, being of age, she took this
step against the wishes of her entire
family. The meaning of this more than
startling announcement is at once ap-
parent, for it is evident that absolute
social ostracism is the penalty which the
young girl must pay, and nothing else.
It is a social pronouncement from
which there can be no appeal.

ADVERTISED FOR MURDER.
The police of Leeds have arrested a
weaver named Turner for the murder of
the little girl whose mutilated body was
found in a bundle in the streets. The
mother of Turner identified the shawl
used in the murder. She said she saw
the bundle in the coal hole at her house
on Monday and asked her son about it.
He refused to say what it was in the
bundle, replying: "It is nothing I do."

PROCEEDINGS OF THE LAND BILL.
The House of Commons has completed
the committee stage of the Irish land
bill, which will go to a third reading
Monday.

A Thierish Banker.
VIENNA, June 12.—Antonio Gregorich,
a banker at Plume, has been arrested on
a charge of embezzling 300,000 florins be-
longing to depositors.

Killed by Lightning.
BREMEN, June 12.—A severe storm
raged in this city yesterday, during which
three men and eight horses were
killed by lightning.

Jesuitical Enterprise.
ROME, June 12.—The Jesuits are ar-
ranging to start a weekly journal
called "The World's Messenger." The
editor will be a prominent member of
the Society of Jesus. The name of the
paper will be "The Roman Messenger."

Got Substantial Damages.
PARIS, June 12.—The stewards of the
Paris railway were warned last night
of the coming of a train from the
north, which was to be stopped at
Paris. The train was stopped at Paris,
and the passengers were informed that
the train was to be stopped at Paris.
The passengers were informed that the
train was to be stopped at Paris.

Protestants Next.
BERLIN, June 12.—Advices from
Odessa state that sixteen Protestant
families have been suddenly expelled
from that city and conducted to the
frontier. They were obliged to travel in the
style of convicts sent to Siberia. The cause
for this move is not known; some con-
jecture that it was the result of a
dispute, the intention having been to
expel Jews instead.

Caprivi Explains.
BERLIN, June 12.—The debate on the
grain duties was today resumed in the
lower house of the Prussian Diet. Chan-
cellor von Caprivi declared it impos-
sible for the government to submit to the
house the reports which had been re-
ceived by it from foreign countries in re-
gard to its inquiries about grain matters.
The chancellor, however, in comment-
ing on the grain report, said there was
no danger that Russia could not supply
sufficient grain for German needs. The
chancellor, in concluding, strongly pro-
tested against the reproach that the
government had failed to pay due con-
sideration to the welfare of working
people.

SEVERE EARTHQUAKES.
Northern Italy was visited today
with more earthquake disturbances.
At Verona, Treviso and
Padova, the earth shook re-
peatedly throughout the day and many
houses were damaged and the inhabi-
tants panic-stricken.

VERY MUCH DEFERRED.
In the lower house of the Prussian
Diet today Herr Bickert's motion for the
government to submit the material upon
which Chancellor von Caprivi based his
recent speech upon grain duties, was re-
jected by a vote of 223 to 20.

An Energetic Society.
Some few days ago a dog and bear
fight was proposed by some Seattle
sports. All arrangements were made
and public expectation arose to a
high pitch. The matter came to the ears
of the officers of the Seattle Humane So-
ciety, who at once took decisive steps
to prevent the contest from taking
place. The government prosecuting
attorney was appealed to and promised
to aid the society as far as was in his
power, and the chief of police and Mr.
Shepherd Woolery both gave decided as-
surance that neither the city nor the
county should be disgraced by such a
brutal affair. Arrangements were made
to aid the society as far as was in his
power, and the chief of police and Mr.
Shepherd Woolery both gave decided as-
surance that neither the city nor the
county should be disgraced by such a
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Shepherd Woolery both gave decided as-
surance that neither the city nor the
county should be disgraced by such a
brutal affair.

WITH OPEN ARMS

GOVERNMENT TROOPS CORDIALLY
RECEIVED AT IQUIQUE

The Towns Along the Coast Were
Shelled—The Insurgents in a Bad
Fix—Railway Slaughter in Kansas.
The Premier of Canada Still in
Doubt—Gordon Cummings' Wife's
Family Were Against the
Marriage.

NEW YORK, June 12.—A cable dis-
patch received from Chili by a mercan-
tile house confirms the news of the land-
ing of government vessels of the
ports occupied by the insurgents. It is
reported that the forces of the govern-
ment have landed at the various ports
on the coast, and were joyfully received.
More than 800 soldiers and marines who
were detained by the revolutionary
forces were liberated, and embarked on
the transport Imperial, to serve under
the orders of the government.

TITLES MAKE NO DIFFERENCE.
Among the arrivals by the Ward Line
steamship Cienfuegos this morning were
Sir Ambrose Shea, governor of the Ba-
hamas, Lady Shea and their daughter.
When the baggage of the distinguished
passengers was placed on the dock, the
customs inspectors proceeded to examine
it, just as they would the baggage of an
ordinary passenger. The governor pro-
tested against the examination, saying
that he was a subject of the Queen, oc-
cupied a high position in the British
government and that his baggage ought
to be passed without examination. His
baggage was examined just the same.
He comes on a pleasure trip.

A DOUTFUL SHOWING.
Headstreet's report for Canada says:
In the Canadian Dominion the recent
rain has helped the cereal crops and
thereby improved trade prospects, but
country merchants are asking re-
counts more than could be wished. Gen-
eral trade is not active. The Dominion
reports 22 business failures this week
against 31 last week, and in this week
last year. The total number from Jan-
uary 1st to date is 911, against 875 last
year.

Sam Small Withdraws.
DENVER, Col., June 12.—The Colorado
conference of the Methodist Episcopal
Church met today. The case of ex-
communicated Sam Small came up for con-
sideration, and upon his own request he
was allowed to withdraw from the church.

A Railroad Slaughter.
LEAVENWORTH, Kan., June 12.—Word
has reached here of a bad wreck on the
Kansas Central Railroad, by which the
engine was derailed and thrown down
an embankment near Savannah. En-
gineer James M. Taylor, who was in the
train, and upon his own request he was
allowed to withdraw from the church.

Practical Philanthropy.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 12.—The
affairs of the Centennial Exposition were
finally wound up today. There was a
cash balance on hand of little more than
\$12,000, which was donated to the Pen-
nsylvania museum and the Historical So-
ciety, it being deemed not worth while
to declare a dividend for the 12,915
stockholders who are widely scattered.

Swift Retribution.
GREELEY, Col., June 12.—As the second
section of freight train No. 11, on the
Union Pacific Railroad, was pulling out
of Eaton this noon, brakeman John
Dillon tried to put a tramp off the train.
The tramp shot Dillon four times, killing
him instantly. The tramp then jumped
off the train and ran. He was followed
by brakeman Mattingly, who caught
and shot him three times. The tramp
died an hour afterwards.

A Bad Egg.
TECUMSEH, Ariz., June 12.—Jephson
Zelicker, a discharged section boss on the
Southern Pacific, was arrested at Sen-
tinal yesterday by deputy United States
Marshal Wilson and charged with plac-
ing time on the track for the purpose of
wrecking a train. He was taken to
Gila Head, bound over for \$10,000, and
sent to jail at Phoenix. Zelicker is a
German 45 years old. Six months ago
he completed a three years' sentence at
Custer, 11th, state penitentiary for
counterfeiting.

George on the Encyclical.
NEW YORK, June 12.—Henry George,
the noted single-tax advocate, has read a
full text of the pope's last encyclical on
the subject of socialism, and these are his
views: "While the encyclical speaks of
socialism and uses the term 'private prop-
erty' in a way that does not affect us,
yet there is no doubt of its meaning. As
Archbishop Corrigan says, the most strik-
ingly pronounced teachings of the ency-
clical bear directly on the ownership of
land. This, indeed, seems to me to be its
real heart and purpose, and I am aston-
ished at the usual account which it takes
of the theories and aims of continental
socialism. But this is gratifying, for it
indicates that the Roman authorities are
aware of the steady and widespread pro-
gress of our ideas, and realize that the
real struggle that is coming against un-
just social conditions will turn, not on
the superficial theories and impracticable
edicts of socialism, but on the demand
of natural rights and equal justice."
cannot now speak of the reason of the
pope with the attention due his position,
but shall take an opportunity to do so
soon. While it will give pain to many
Catholics, including many priests and at
least some bishops, to find the head of
their church taking so logical a posi-
tion, our cause cannot suffer by it."

The Coal Trade.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—The re-
ceipts of coal for the past week consist
of 23,416 tons from the coast mines, and
1,874 tons from foreign ports. There is
very little stir in the market, and job-
bers complain of stagnation in trade
generally. The agents of British Col-
umbia collieries have been obliged to re-
duce prices on their products, which re-
sulted in a loss of business on June 1st.
This did not create any disturbance in
values, as had been anticipated. It was,
in fact, an absolute necessity as the de-
mand for their domestic trade was
drifting to other grades of coal. Recent
cabled despatches note higher figures
for English and Scotch coals now load-
ing and to be loaded. This was almost
assured, as some recent sales have been
made on the basis of very nominal rates
of freight. Any changes now will as-
surely be for the better. Very few
Australian cargoes are being loaded for
here. In fact, nearly all new being
loaded are engagements made months
ago. The imports from that section will
be light this year, unless freight rates
on coal are reduced to the standard now
existing from English ports, which is

fully three shillings under the present
asking rates from Newcastle, Australia.

NOT RUNNING SMOOTHLY.
Samoan adventures by the Mariposa state
that the islands are not as peaceful as
could be desired. Considerable agitation
is going on among the natives with a
view to unsettling Malilela and mount-
ing Matafa on the throne. Neither is
the working of the treaty satisfactory in
every respect, and in this regard a feel-
ing of dissatisfaction among the natives is
general.

AN OPIUM SEIZURE.
Ten five-ounce boxes of opium were
found by the customs officers this morn-
ing in the engine room of the steamer
Mariposa and were promptly seized.

FALLS INTO LINE.
Captain Scott, of the British tramp
steamer West Indian, this morning
shipped a full union crew from the
Coast Seamen's office.

Bigotry in Sweden.
STOCKHOLM, June 12.—The Swedish
rikdag has passed a law
prohibiting Roman Catholics from
seeking to make converts to their
faith. The exercise of the faith is freely
permitted. The law is prompted by the
growing number of Roman Catholics in
Sweden, most of them being foreigners.

The Tanbark in Denver.
DENVER, June 12.—A six-day gas-
pou-pee pedestrian contest was begun
here at 12:05 a. m., at Coliseum
Hall. Starters were Gus Guerrero,
his brother Pat, Tom Cox, Frank
Hart, Moore, Cartwright, champion
of England, Peter Henglemann, Geo.
Conners and Deana. Score at 12 o'clock
noon was Cartwright, 72 miles; Conners,
71; Henglemann, 65; Pat Guerrero, 70;
Moore, 69; Cox, 65; Gus Guerrero, 61;
Deana, 54.

A Remarkable Escape.
SPOKANE, June 12.—At Okavale this
morning a special train on the Union
Pacific, carrying the Shenandoah com-
pany to this city, ran into a house
that had been left on the
track by parties moving from
one part of the town to the other.
The train was going at a speed of 60
miles an hour when on turning the
curve the danger was seen.
It was a large two-story build-
ing, standing on heavy masonry beams.
The engine was unable to stop the
train, and so he instantly opened the
throttle, cutting a tunnel through
the building, but saving the train.
The fireman jumped and his leg was
broken. No one else was injured.
A few boards on the scenery
car were broken and the glass
windows in the Pullman were
smashed, but other damage was done.
It was one of the most remarkable es-
capes on record.

CANADIAN NEWS.
MONTREAL, June 12.—The Star's Lon-
don special cable tonight says: The
Times devotes its first leader to the
Canadian political situation. The Times
thinks Sir Hector Langevin is impossible
as a successor to Sir John Macdonald
because he could not lead a party main-
ly recruited from vehement protestan-
tism, as the Times holds the Conserva-
tive party is. The same objection the
Times applies to Sir John Thompson,
while the fact of his being a Nova
Scotian by birth will operate both
against him and Sir Charles Tupper in
other parts of Canada. Sir Charles, the
Times says, is probably the ablest man,
but Lord Stanley would be chosen tem-
porarily. Mr. Abbott, the Times thinks,
will probably be accepted as provincial
chief. This is the line adopted in the
Canadian Gazette yesterday, which sug-
gested Mr. Abbott should be chosen tem-
porary leader. The session will be
speedily wound up and the full re-
construction of a cabinet left intact.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.
WINNIPEG, June 12.—Provincial Chief
of Police Clark and Detective McKenzie
left yesterday for Marquette to in-
vestigate the murder of Pakenham, the young
Englishman, in custody. He con-
fessed that he killed the woman. They
quarrelled about driving in the car
from the pasture and Pakenham shot her
dead. He then tied her legs together
and threw her body into the well. He
intended to pull the gun on himself, but
his courage failed him and he decided
to give himself up. An inquest will be
held at once.

SOMETHING UNPREDICATED.
TORONTO, June 12.—The Methodist
conference has elected Rev. D. S. S.
Matthews president, and Warring Ken-
nedy secretary of the conference. This
is the first time a layman has been
elected to such a position in Canada.

SOMETHING DEFINITE YET.
OTTAWA, June 12.—All the members
of the late ministry returned this morn-
ing from Kingston. The political sit-
uation is the absorbing topic of conver-
sation. The Governor-General was elected
in his office for nearly two hours this
morning with Sir John Thompson, and a
score of newspaper correspondents bat-
tered to the lobby. At 1:30 the minister
of justice took his departure. To in-
terviewers he declared that his conference
with Lord Stanley simply referred to
departmental business, and as far as he
was aware his only interview had not yet
asked any of the members of the late
cabinet to form a ministry.

Lord Stanley has not yet summoned
any one to organize a government.

WILL SOON BE KNOWN.
At the request of His Excellency, the
attorney-general, Sir John Thompson
and J. C. Abbott met him in his office
this afternoon. The conference lasted
half an hour, and the press is author-
ized to state that an official announcement
with regard to the premiership will be
made some time tomorrow. It is be-
lieved Sir John Thompson has been
called on to form a ministry.

PRETENDING SILENCE.
Rev. Dr. Douglas of Montreal visited
the Toronto Methodist Conference today.
In the course of a fervid address Dr.
Douglas said: England's widowed Queen,
England's noble, self-sacrificing Queen,
mourning today over the ghastly spectre of
George the Fourth crouching beneath the
shadow of our great throne, and the
very heir of the proudest empire the
world has ever witnessed, howing

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1323, 1325, 1327, 1329, 1331, 1333, 1335, 1337, 1339, 1341, 1343, 1345, 1347, 1349, 1351, 1353, 1355, 1357, 1359, 1361, 1363, 1365, 1367, 1369, 1371, 1373, 1375, 1377, 1379, 1381, 1383, 1385, 1387, 1389, 1391, 1393, 1395, 1397, 1399, 1401, 1403, 1405, 1407, 1409, 1411, 1413, 1415, 1417, 1419, 1421, 1423, 1425, 1427, 1429, 1431, 1433, 1435, 1437, 1439, 1441, 1443, 1445, 1447, 1449, 1451, 1453, 1455, 1457, 1459, 1461, 1463, 1465, 1467, 1469, 1471, 1473, 1475, 1477, 1479, 1481, 1483, 1485, 1487, 1489, 1491, 1493, 1495, 1497, 1499, 1501, 1503, 1505, 1507, 1509, 1511, 1513, 1515, 1517, 1519, 1521, 1523, 1525, 1527, 1529, 1531, 1533, 1535, 1537, 1539, 1541, 1543, 1545, 1547, 1549, 1551, 1553, 1555, 1557, 1559, 1561, 1563, 1565, 1567, 1569, 1571, 1573, 1575, 1577, 1579, 1581, 1583, 1585, 1587, 1589, 1591, 1593, 1595, 1597, 1599, 1601, 1603, 1605, 1607, 1609, 1611, 1613, 1615, 1617, 1619, 1621, 1623, 1625, 1627, 1629, 1631, 1633, 1635, 1637, 1639, 1641, 1643, 1645, 1647, 1649, 1651, 1653, 1655, 1657, 1659, 1661, 1663, 1665, 1667, 1669, 1671, 1673, 1675, 1677, 1679, 1681, 1683, 1685, 1687, 1689, 1691, 1693, 1695, 1697, 1699, 1701, 1703, 1705, 1707, 1709, 1711, 1713, 1715, 1717, 1719, 1721, 1723, 1725, 1727, 1729, 1731, 1733, 1735, 1737, 1739, 1741, 1743, 1745, 1747, 1749, 1751, 1753, 1755, 1757, 1759, 1761, 1763, 1765, 1767, 1769, 1771, 1773, 1775, 1777, 1779, 1781, 1783, 1785, 1787, 1789, 1791, 1793, 1795, 1797, 1799, 1801, 1803, 1805, 1807, 1809, 1811, 1813, 1815, 1817, 1819, 1821, 1823, 1825, 1827, 1829, 1831, 1833, 1835, 1837, 1839, 1841, 1843, 1845, 1847, 1849, 1851, 1853, 1855, 1857, 1859, 1861, 1863, 1865, 1867, 1869, 1871, 1873, 1875, 1877, 1879, 1881, 1883, 1885, 1887, 1889, 1891, 1893, 1895, 1897, 1899, 1901, 1903, 1905, 1907, 1909, 1911, 1913, 1915, 1917, 1919, 1921, 1923, 1925, 1927, 1929, 1931, 1933, 1935, 1937, 1939, 1941, 1943, 1945, 1947, 1949, 1951, 1953, 1955, 1957, 1959, 1961, 1963, 1965, 1967, 1969, 1971, 1973, 1975, 1977, 1979, 1981, 1983, 1985, 1987, 1989, 1991, 1993, 1995, 1997, 1999, 2001, 2003, 2005, 2007, 2009, 2011, 2013, 2015, 2017, 2019, 2021, 2023, 2025, 2027, 2029, 2031, 2033, 2035, 2037, 2039, 2041, 2043, 2045, 2047, 2049, 2051, 2053, 2055, 2057, 2059, 2061, 2063, 2065, 2067, 2069, 2071, 2073, 2075, 2077, 2079, 2081, 2083, 2085, 2087, 2089, 2091, 2093, 2095, 2097, 2099, 2101, 2103, 2105, 2107, 2109, 2111, 2113, 2115, 2117, 2119, 2121, 2123, 2125, 2127, 2129, 2131, 2133, 2135, 2137, 2139, 2141, 2143, 2145, 2147, 2149, 2151, 2153, 2155, 2157, 2159, 2161, 2163, 2165, 2167, 2169, 2171, 2173, 2175, 2177, 2179, 2181, 2183, 2185, 2187, 2189, 2191, 2193, 2195, 2197, 2199, 2201, 2203, 2205, 2207, 2209, 2211, 2213, 2215, 2217, 2219, 2221, 2223, 2225, 2227, 2229, 2231, 2233, 2235, 2237, 2239, 2241, 2243, 2245, 2247, 2249, 2251, 2253, 2255, 2257, 2259, 2261, 2263, 2265, 2267, 2269, 2271, 2273, 2275, 2277, 2279, 2281, 2283, 2285, 2287, 2289, 2291, 2293, 2295, 2297, 2299, 2301, 2303, 2305, 2307, 2309, 2311, 2313, 2315, 2317, 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