A CHINESE NOVELTY.

THE EMPEROR PERSONALLY RECEIVES FOREIGNERS.

A Splendid Spectacle on a Fine Day—The Costume Cosmopolitan—An Odd Looking Procession—An Account of the Reception to the Ministers.

The 5th of March proved a typical Peking early spring day with a clear blue sky, bright sun and crisp, keen air. About 10 o'clock we had been served with the passes, the mingoes and their outriders arrived. As each minister followed in short distance the others on their way down, the whole formed a mass of thirty-one sedan chairs and carried the ministers of the diplomatic body, attended by four mounted servants in full dress. Prince Ching, together, as well as one or two honored Chinese officers, were to guide each representative through the Hien Men or Gate of Flowery Prosperity, where the ministers of the Young Li Yamen were to receive them.

In all the total of the cortege was about sixty mounted men and over 200 chair bearers. Crowds of Chinese collected along the route to watch this novel pageant pass the dark green chairs, with the silver knobs on the roofs glittering in the sun, the glimpses of the plumed hats and bell top uniforms of the escort and their mules, and the crowds of foreigners accompanying the line, appearing to form a not ever unremarkable contrast.

About 11 o'clock the Fu Hua Men was reached, outside of which a double line of soldiers kept the road. The chairs proceeded through this gate to the inner gate of the palace grounds, about a hundred yards off, where the envoys alighted and were received by the soldiers and secretaries of the Young Li Yamen.

ROUTE OF THE PROCESSION.

After the exchange of greetings the party were conducted through the gate, where the marble bridge was seen about 200 yards ahead. This bridge divides the northern from the middle division of the lake which runs north and south through the palace grounds. On its eastern bank, within a high wall, was the Forbidden City, only the roofs of the buildings and the Coal Hill being visible from the Fu Hua Men.

The parade road followed by the ministers after entering the gate ran about fifty yards southward along the western bank of the middle lake toward the Tse Kuang Ko (which is near the water), then turned off to the right to the Shih Ying Kung, one of the temples where in summer the emperor prays for rain. The view from this small temple is picturesque, the grounds being full of old trees, which give the gardens a romantic appearance.

Both sides of the path were lined by soldiers and military officials in full uniform, who remained stand and stationary as the envoys passed. When, however, the latter had entered an inner room of the Shih Ying Kung, where refreshments had been prepared, the little court of the temple became packed with palace and other mandarins in official hats, who evinced a free and curiosity at the appearance of foreigners, but remained fairly quiet and did not venture within the room.

THE HALL.

In a few minutes Prince Ching arrived, and the party remained standing, chatting and taking the cushions on the table for chairs an hour. The room had been adorned with a foreign carpet, and was warm and comfortable, while the prince and minister were in their most affable vein.

Finally a move was made to the bank of the lake. About it runs a broad crescent road, on which is laid a narrow gauge tramcar rail on which, pushed by men, was drawn by steam power, the emperor some times take so acting.

The Tse Kuang Ko (or Hiding Purple Hall) is a parallelogram in shape, long and standing perhaps fifty yards back from the lake. The style of its architecture and ornament is the same as that of Chinese temples generally, a bright yellow tile roof with wooden eaves gingerly carved and painted in red, yellow and green.

The room length of the building is about fifty feet. Three flights of white stone steps, with carved stone balustrades, lead up to a large terrace in front of the hall house, of which there are five on the south side of the hall. The middle four and middle steps being reserved for the emperor's use, the envoys passed up the one flight of steps and entered the door to the right hand of the central one.

Four tents, elegantly provided with chairs, sofas, tables and cushions, had been erected under the eastern side of the hall. Here the ministers and their staff awaited the entrance of the imperial personage.

THE CEREMONY.

The ceremony was as follows: According to the agreement the ministers entered and stepped forward to kneel on three cushions placed on pillars six inches or six feet from the platform on which the emperor sat, making on their way the three ceremonies usually made on a visit in the presence of the sovereign. Prince Ching, kneeling by the side of the emperor, then introduced the minister by name, the latter throwing a wading address, to which was replied in Chinese by his interpreter.

On its conclusion the minister advanced with his interpreter to a table in the foot of the stands, where he found himself at a distance of eight feet from the emperor, when Prince Ching, descending the side steps, took the letter of credence from the minister, remounted the stands, and making a deep bow laid them on a table immediately in front of the emperor who bowed in acknowledgment. Thereupon the minister bowed and retired to his former position.

The emperor then addressed a reply to Prince Ching, who listened kneeling, and then the prince, descending the steps with his arms spread out like wings, addressed the minister in another, and repeated it aloud to the interpreter, who in turn translated it to the minister.

His majesty then bowed to dismiss the embassy, whereupon the minister retired, bowing as before.—Chinese Times.

A Millionth of an Atmosphere.

It is announced that the construction of a perfect pendulum has been accomplished at last. It was to be necessary to suspend by a single fiber of cocoon silk in a vacuum produced by a Sprengle pump. The shot, one sixteenth of an inch in diameter, suspended by a fiber of cocoon silk, was pendel by a foot fiber, and is placed in a tube three fourths of an inch in internal diameter. It has a vibrating range of one minutes of an inch on each side of the mid-position, the vacuum being equivalent to one-tenth of a millionth of an atmosphere.—St. Louis Republic.

The First English Bible.

The first complete Bible printed in English was issued in 1535 without any publisher's name. It was the work of Miles Coverdale, who incorporated with his version, Tyndale's books of the New Testament, of the Pentateuch and of Jonah, and he the rest translated from German and Latin versions. It was this only partly English version of the part just a translation of a translation. No perfect copy of this Bible is known to exist. A copy sold a few years ago in London for $30 but the little, yellow, faded, ragged and a very tattered specimen.—Chambers' Journal.

MANY HUNDRED BEAUTIFUL PAPER HANGINGS of a costly and gorgeous description, the settings being worth thousands of dollars. One of the most fashionable patterns of the day is in the form of an age, with a golden body shaded with gauze of the first water.

LIFE IN THE STAKE.

Mr. Allen, a Texas Liar, Confronted by Proven Stay Are Inhabited.

"You may talk about your discoveries," said a bantling little old gentleman with a bald head and tinsey gray whiskers in the Auditorium hotel, "but one which I made down in my ranch in Texas two weeks ago tops them all one, and will rank as the most important made in America.

Allen is my name—John Allen, of Fort Antonio, Tex. I have lived there for the past ten years, and can prove it. In my leisure hours I study astronomy. Great stuff, astronomy. Many a night have I spent trying on my back looking at the stars, and wondering if they, like our earth, were peopled by human beings such as we. Times too numerous to mention the question has been asked, and in all the books that I have read upon the subject nothing never the truth. Some speculation is to be found. Many claim that the stars are peopled, and seek to support their claims by sound reasonings. Others, however, by arguments equally as powerful, take the negative side of the theory.

"I am proud to say, sir, that I have always believed the stars to be inhabited, and now this proud to say that I am able to prove it. Don't smile till you hear the story of my discovery, which, let me say, has never yet been in print.

"The night that March was a notable month, astronomically speaking, because of the number of meteors which passed the sky. Had it been November or August it would have excited comment, for to those months the earth usually passes through a meteoric belt. Meteors fell in many places, my ranch being one of them.

"The one that fell on my place was about ten feet in diameter. The middle was crushed by fire, but microscopic examination of the interior showed it to be composed of lava and metal. Upon hearing this I was about to lay the relic aside when curiosity prompted me to break it apart. I did so, and lo! in it I found a perfect fish of the perch family, proven that the planet where the meteor came from was inhabitable."

"But not necessary that it was inhabited," broke in a bystander.

"Pardon me," said Mr. Allen. "One moment. When I had recovered from my astonishment I looked at the fish closely and found sticking in its mouth a fish hook."

With which observation Mr. Allen looked at the gentleman who had interrupted him, and adding that when he next returned to Chicago he should bring his discovery with him to be exhibited at the World's fair, dulled his mouth hot and withdrew.—Chicago Post.

Taxidermy a Dwindling Art.

"There isn't the money in taxidermy that there used to be," said a well known taxidermist. "I don't think there are more than two taxidermists in New York today who make a living without having some other business to fall back on. Years ago there was money in the business. We used to get ten dollars a piece for stuffing pet cats and dogs, and we could run off two and three a day. There isn't any call today for that sort of thing. Our principal sales now are stuffed birds for funeral purposes. We sell about 7,000 a year. In the lower part of the city they retail $1.50 or $2.50 a piece, and upstairs three dollars a piece. A dove, you know, is really a larger than a robin, and these are called doves one in fact pigeons. Geese dove would be worth ten dollars a pair.

"Most of these pigeons are bred by farmers on the outskirts of Baltimore and marketed in New York. We were the first to introduce pigeons in New York to be used for funeral purposes. That was in 1875, and at the start we got $2.50 for each one. We used to turn out 200 a week. There are no more now than 50 a week, however, that the price has been cut down one half.

"Nearly every taxidermist does his own shooting. He usually takes a run out to Long Island in the season, and shoots snipe and any other game he comes across. Some birds he sells as game or stuffed birds to a private family, at a good figure, but rather he hasn't any business house to work for he will have a hard time in making both ends meet."—New York Telegram.

Shoeing a Horse.

The following instructions to agents who have society horses have been issued from the department of war: "In preparing the horse's foot for the shoe do not touch with the knife the frog or sole of foot. In removing the surplus growth of that part of the foot which is the wall of the sole use the cutting pincers and rasp, and not the knife. The cutting knife may be used if necessary in taking the top slip. Opening the heels or making a nut in the angle of the wall of the heel should not be allowed. The rasp may be used upon the part of the foot when necessary. No cutting with the knife is permitted—the rasp is—unless necessary. The frog pressure should be treated as the necessity of each case may require.

"In forging the shoe to fit the foot be careful that the shoe is fitted to and follows the circumference of the foot clear round to the heels. The heels of the shoe should not be extended back straight and outside of the wall at the heels of the horse's feet, as is frequently done. Care must be used that the shoe is not fitted too much, the object being to make the foot shoe to suit the shoe, as often happens. The foot shoe must not be applied to the horse's foot under any circumstances. Make the upper of face surface of the shoe perfectly flat, so as to give a level bearing. A shoe with a concave ground surface should be used."

Habits and Eating Houses.

When a man has created a habit of eating at a certain place he thinks of that particular place whenever he gets hungry. If some friend, or perhaps friends, have sent a good meal, a good waiter, or got acquainted with the proprietor, or got some favorite dish to his taste, or met agreeable people, it is a most important thing strongly influential. In a few days he goes there by habit. He gets angry and dissatisfied every now and then and tries another place, but he finds drawbacks everywhere and goes back again. Habit is stronger than the attractions of superior food and service, and stronger than money considerations. If it does not for habit the good will of a hotel or a newspaper would be worthless, and scores of restaurants around us would be closed in a month.—New York Herald.

He Was the Sick.

At the Lincoln meeting an extremely humorous bookmaker addressed Lord Randolph Churchill as follows: "Pleased to see you again, my lord; my name is Hopkins, but I bet you don't remember me.

"You've won your bet," replied his lordship, as he walked away in the opposite direction.—Tatler.

Wife (reflectively)—I do wonder why men grow bald and women do not.

Husband—Because of the intense activity of women's brains.

Wife—And why is it women have no whiskers?

Husband—Because of the intense activity of their chins.—Pittsburg Bulletin.

Buying Up Music.

Wool—I wish you would lend me some money so I can go a-yachting. I've found one that I want to buy.

Van Pelt—Who owns it?

Wool—The man who lives in the flat above me.—Harper's Bazar.

Asking for a Letter Every Day.

"Three or four months ago," said the man at the general delivery window of the postoffice, "who come every day to ask if there is a letter for her. The middle girl, one, the emperor up and looks through the window in a frightened way. Then she asks nervously.

"Is there a letter for me?

"I know her name, you know, from her long use yesterday it so often.

"Nothing today," I answer kindly, for I feel sorry for her. She looks off and stands in a meditative way. Coming back she says:

"You are quite sure there is nothing?

"Quite sure.

"Mr. Brown, you know, with an—Brown—

"Yes, I know.

"And Mary Stevens Browne, with one?

"Yes.

"I thought you might have forgotten it.

"Oh, no. I remember your name very well.

"Well, if you are sure there is nothing, I guess I will go. Good day.

"The day I asked her where the expected letter was coming from, she looked at me with surprised eyes.

"I don't know," she said simply. "I guess I don't know; but you see if a letter should come for me from any one here I should want to know it, and I wouldn't like to feel that there had been a letter here for me and that I did not receive it."

"Then you seem really expecting a letter?

"Oh, yes I am. That's what the postoffice is for. I don't know who would write me a letter, but I suppose I shall get one some day.

"She keeps on coming. Sometimes I feel like stopping her a minute to say that it would please her, but I am afraid that she might be disappointed to find that it was only from the office."—New York Tribune.

Why the Pickpockets Have Left Paris.

One of the curious consequences of the infallibility of the anthropometric system of identification is the almost complete disappearance of international pickpockets from Paris. Eight years ago 100 of them were arrested there in 1889 the number had fallen to thirty-four, in did not exceed a dozen during the year 1890. Being satisfied that it has become impossible for them to hide their antecedents in one of arrest, and fearing also the increase of punishment inflicted on habitual criminals and on those who have changed a decree of reputation, they prefer now to remain, of their own accord, in foreign capitals.

"We have one chance," they say, "we are not known to the police of the Republic of foreign languages. If we hesitate between two dolls of labor—the one at Paris during the exposition, the other at London during a regatta, the difference of pecuniary gain in case of accident will suffice to turn us from your capital, pay excuse us!" These remarks, which were made in 1889 by the leader of a gang, have been repeated several times.

After a little hesitability on the part of some of the police authorities, the fact of the disappearance of pickpockets and the truth of the explanation that I give of it have been confirmed officially by Monsieur M. Goron, the present chief of the service de la sureté at Paris.—M. Alphonse Bertillon in Forum.

The Bowling Clerk in England.

"The bowling clerk is late again," is a remark often heard when the first train in the morning is due and no one appears to back it. The passengers begin to lose patience, look at the last minute the clerk is seen running at the top speed, and in a few seconds the window is up, and the click of the stamping press is heard going at lightning speed. It is surprising how the clerk can do so much in a minute if they will just see plainly for their money and tender the right fare. The clerk knows full well that people like to get rid that a minute of two is all he allows himself to send his customers on their way, not regarding, but grumbling at his delay in keeping them.

He has no time for morning attitudes, and generally looks very sandy, and gets the reputation of some of being a decided curmudgeon. Old women are apt to lecture him if he is a young man, but they get a Hansard for their fellows, for the juvenile looking clerk is not without impudence, and does not fear to indulge in it during the early hours of morning when no officials are about. After the first train has gone and should there be a long interval before another is due, he will conclude his night's rest on the counter or table, and he is seldom disturbed, for the travelers be morning hotel.—Chambers' Journal.

Barnum's Way of Getting an "Ad."

One morning the newspapers announced that grace Dare were entertained for the safety of an agent of Barnum's big show. The agent was said to be in Africa in search of a man who escape from his native tribe. News had come, it was said, that he had last been heard from in a predicament from which escape was practically impossible. It was a very sad piece of business altogether.

Mr. Barnum was at a hotel in this city at the time, and there a relative of the unfortunate agent found him entertaining a squad of reporters with a most interesting version of the African tragedy. The caller knew his man and waited patiently until the interviewers had departed. Then he anxiously asked for news.

"Oh, don't be worried," said the showman. "You just get intelligence that he's safe and sound and will be back here in a few weeks."

"But he has a great many friends here," objected the visitor, "and this report of his death will cause them much sorrow."

Mr. Barnum looked solemn for an instant, and then he chuckled. "Well," he exclaimed cheerfully, "just think of this. They'll be all the happier when he gets back here alive."—New York Times.

Beating the Tide.

The heavy rollers from many miles outlined on deck and served through the hawse holes of ferryboats are used as ships to get the boat's head to the tide. By their aid the pilots can swing down, and are not forced to take a long turn around in order to steer a course against the stream in leaving the slips. It seems odd, but it has been found that the time saved is equivalent to at least five minutes on a trip.—New York Telegram.

The Waiters Did It.

The waiter was expecting his usual tip, and when the young man had gathered up all of the change except a dime, he seemed to be disappointed. But the young man stopped him.

"You don't get those now," he said. "I've got a use for them."

Then he received dimes in his pocket, pulled out a pocket pocket dime savings bank and slipped the coin into it.

"Every 10 cents, Charles," he continued, "if I had any nickels you'd get the usual tip."

"I'd prefer it," replied the darky gloomily. "Those pocket things is most driven me to rain. A quarter's too much, and there isn't any one' dime, and I don't get enough out nickels, and mighty few of them. Dis enter mind, sah; I kin do it, I reckon."

And the next day he changed a bill for the young man and gave him one dollar in nickels.

"Hat afraid you'll run short, sah," he said. "Don'yo gos a chance to use home. Don't keep 'em no one. Can't afford it, no how."

Any man who shows a pocket book in that restaurant now can stay there years without setting a dime. The waiters have put it all I kind.—New York Telegram.

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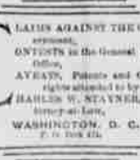

18th WARD.
TO-NIGHT!
ANOTHER GRAND COURSE OF
FREE LECTURES
Will be given in the Wards Meeting Hall, East Tabernacle.
Prof. WM. WINDSOR, LL.B.
THIS WEEK,
At the 18th Ward Independent Schoolhouse.
Monday Night, "Phrenology Proved."
Tuesday Night, "How to Become Rich."
Wednesday Night, "Matrimony."
Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m.
Lectures to LADIES ONLY Thursday, Friday and Saturday Nights, to GENTLEMEN ONLY
Free Public Examinations Every Night.
ADMISSION FREE TO ALL,
Unless otherwise mentioned.
PROF. WINDSOR
And his staff of Expert Physicians, Surgeons and Specialists will remain in the
HOTEL TEMPLETON
Until July 1st,
On account of the large number of cases requiring the treatment which will require more personal attention and long days.
Private Parlors and Medical Rooms Open from 10 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 8 p.m. daily. Hours, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
FREE Medical Examinations
Will be granted to the afflicted of all ages and conditions. Those treatments will be specially beneficial to those who have tried other doctors and which have failed without your valuable treatment.
THESE EMINENT SPECIALISTS
Are thoroughly equipped with the latest and most scientific appliances for the successful treatment and cure of
All Chronic Diseases.
DEEDS AND MORTGAGES.
Conformable to latest Territorial Statute for sale at the
DESERET NEWS OFFICE.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT IN pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Davis County, in the matter of the estate of Anna Peterson, deceased, the undersigned, administrator of said estate, will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder, and subject to confirmation by said Probate Court, on or after the 20th day of June, 1891, all the right, title and interest of said deceased Anna Peterson, at the time of her death, and also all the right, title and interest that the said estate has in and to the following described real estate to wit: Lot 3, in block 3, in Kaysville Ward, in Davis County, Utah. Terms and conditions of sale: Cash. Bids or offers will be received by the undersigned at the office of Thomas Marioneaux, Kaysville, Utah, or at the office of Thomas E. Parkin, attorney, 128 E. Main Street, Salt Lake City.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash. Bids or offers will be received by the undersigned at the office of Thomas Marioneaux, Kaysville, Utah, or at the office of Thomas E. Parkin, attorney, 128 E. Main Street, Salt Lake City.

Bids or offers to purchase will be made or any part thereof, or any or all of the lots, or any part thereof, or any or all of the lots, or any part thereof, and the right is reserved to the undersigned to accept or reject any or all bids or offers.

Administrator of the estate of Anna Peterson, deceased.

Dated June 4th, 1891. 6w

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Probate Court in and for Salt Lake County, Utah.

In the matter of the Estate of Thomas Fitt, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Thomas Fitt, deceased, has rendered his accounting for his administration of said estate and prayed for final distribution of the remaining assets of said estate, and that Monday, the 15th day of July, A.D. 1891, at the hour of 10 o'clock forenoon of said day, at the Court House of said County, in the County Court room thereof, in Salt Lake City, Utah County, has been duly appointed by the judge of said Court, as the time and place for hearing said accounting and petition for distribution, at which time and place any person interested in said estate may appear and show cause, if any there be, why said accounting should not be allowed and why said distribution should be granted as prayed for.

Dated May 25, 1891.

C. E. ALLEN,
Clerk of the Probate Court,
By C. E. SLOUGH, Deputy. 4w

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of James Whitehead, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE undersigned, administrator of the estate of James Whitehead, deceased, to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit their claims against said estate, with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator, at his residence, Salt Lake City, Utah County, Utah Territory.

Dated May 7, 1891.

JAMES WHITEHEAD,
Administrator of the estate of James Whitehead, deceased. 4w

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Joseph Tucker, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE undersigned, administrator of the Estate of Joseph Tucker, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator, at the office of Smith & Young, Third Floor Walker Bros. Building, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Dated April 20th, 1891.

W. SUMMERHAYS,
Administrator of Joseph Tucker, deceased.
Smith & Young, and John M. Cannon, Attorneys for Administrator. 4w

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of John Wells, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE undersigned, Thomas Wells, administrator of the estate of John Wells, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator, at the office of Smith & Young, Third Floor Walker Bros. Building, Salt Lake City, Utah County, in the city and county of Salt Lake.

Dated May 6th, 1891.

THOMAS WELLS,
Administrator of the estate of John Wells, deceased. 4w

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT IN Probate Court of Salt Lake County, Utah, made on the 1st day of May, 1891, in the matter of the estate of Francis Bartholomew, deceased, the undersigned, administrator of said estate, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, the real and personal property of said deceased, and subject to the confirmation of said Probate Court, at the office of the undersigned, in Salt Lake City, Utah, on the 20th day of June, 1891, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, the following described real estate, to wit: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 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510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 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