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NEW SERIES.



From the Doylestown Democrat. AUTUMNAL MUSINGS.

BY MARY MORRISON.

Nature's scenes are ever changing, As the restless ocean wave; ow adorning, now deranging, Forming beauty for a grave.

Man exults in hope, then grieving, Finds his hopes a ruin made; So beauteous morn and noonday bright'ning, Soon decline in deep'ning shade.

from the door.

could he sleep ?"

three miles to D-

not come.' "No, indeed !"

"Not in the best room, even if Mr. N. should

Spring is fresh with life and gladness, Fragrant flowers and balmy air; Now fond hope dispelling sadness, Views Earth robed in verdure fair.

Summer comes with glowing brightness-Golden harvests-sylvan shades; Confidence in her uprightness-Now forgets-Earth-beauty fades.

Autumn rich in fruits and treasures, Calm in modest homely grace; toring goods for winter leisure, Greets humility and peace.

Fall has still a vernal feature-Beauteous flowers while leaves are dry; So-Hope, o'er weeping nature, Views the rainbow in the sky.

Faith discerns through winter's sadness. Beauty shining through decay ; Confident she breathes in gladness "Night foretells a coming day."

Thus to Reason Nature's lesson Taught us by eternal love; Proves all change is hidden blessing, Leading us to God above.

The Hour of Frayer.

My God, is any hour so sweet, . From blush of morn to evening star, As that which calls me to thy feet-The hour of prayer ?

Blest be that tranquil hour of morn, And blest that solernn hour of eve, When on the wings of faith upborne The world I leave !

For then a day-spring shines on me, Brighter than morn's etherial glow; And richer dews descend from thes Than earth con know

Then is my strength by thee renewed; Then are my sins by thee forgiven; Then dost thou cheer my solitude With hopes of heaven.

Words cannot tell what sweet relief Here for my every want I find, What strength for warfare, balm for grief, What peace of mind.

Hushed is each doubt, gone every fear, My spirit seems in heaven to stay, And e'en the penitential tear Is wiped away.

ELEVENTH COMMANDMENT.

The manner of saying this touched the farm-r's feeling a little. There isn't a child of his age in ten miles who tones of the preacher filled the crowded room : er's feeling a little. "You have warmed and fed me, for which I can tell you there are ten commandments." "Did you ever read the Bible, sir ?" address- that ye love one another." am thankful. Will you not bestow another act of kindness upon one in a strange place, ing the stranger.

and, if he goes out in the darkness, may lose himself and perish in the cold ?" mself and perish in the cold ?" sometimes. But I am sure I thought there were the Eleventh Commandment. The particular form in which this request eleven commandments. Are you not mistaken The sermon was deep, searching, yet affecwas made, and the tone in which it was uttered, about there being only ten ?"

put it out of the farmer to say no. "Go in there and sit down," he answered, tonishment, and exclaimed : pointing to the kitchen, "and I will see my wife and hear what she says." the Bible ?"

And Mr. W. went into the parlor where the cloth, and displaying his wife's set of blue sprigged china, that was only brought out on special the commandments are recorded. The tall mould candles were burning thereon, and on the hearth blazed a cheerful fire. "Hasn't that old fellow gone yet ?" asked

Mrs. W. She heard his voice as he returned The man came round from his side of the table, and looked over the stranger's shoulder. No, and what do you suppose ? He wants us to let him stay all night ?" "There ! ten, d'ye see ?"

"Yes it does say," replied the man; "and yet "Indeed, we'll do no such thing ? We can't

> "Doesn't it say ten here !" inquired Mr. W. with marked impatience in his voice. "It does, certainly."

"Well, what more do you want?" Can't "But, really I don't see, Jane, how we can you believe the Bible ?" "O yes, I believe the Bible: and yet, it strikes turn him out of doors. He dosn't look like a very strong man, and its dark and cold, and full me somehow that there must be eleven com- asked; it was the voice of the minister. mandments. Hasn't one been added somewhere

"Its too much ; he ought to have gone on else ?" Now this was too much for brother and sister while he had daylight, and not lingered here, as W. to hear. Such ignorance of sacred matters saidhe did, till it got dark."

"We can't turn him out of doors, Jane, and they felt to be unpardonable. A long lecture its no use to think of it. He'll have to stay, followed, in which the man was scolded, admonished, and threatened with divine indignasome how." tion. At its close he modestly asked if he might "But what can we do with him ?"

"He seems like a decent man at least; and not have the Bible to read for an hour or two his face was lit up with smiles. dosn't look as if he had anything bad about him. before retiring for the night. This request was We might make him a bed on the floor some- granted with more pleasure than any of the pre- he said, as if it was settled. where.' ceding ones.

"I wish he had been at Gninea before he came here!" said Mrs. W. fretfully. The dis-appointment, and the conviction that Mr. N. Bible. Before leaving him alone, Mr. W. felt would not arrive, occasioned her to feel, and the | it to be his duty to exhort him to spiritual things, | er R.?" intrasion of so unwelcome a visiter as the stran- and he did so most earnestly for ten or fifteen

Serve of it. He came to us tired and hungry, and the case double down, and he case down, and he finally left his to way on foot. But I became so cold and weary that I found it necessary to ask a farmer not far to way on foot. But I became so cold and weary that I found it necessary to ask a farmer not far to be devoured by flames. The the dwellings of the the openions of the source so that I found it necessary to ask a farmer not far to be devoured by flames. The the boust of the source so that I found it necessary to ask a farmer not far to be devoured by flames. The be devoured by flames of the boust that I found it necessary to ask a farmer not far to be devoured by flames. The be devoured by flames of the boust that I found it necessary to ask a farmer not far to be devoured by flames. The be devoured by flames of the boust that I found it necessary to ask a farmer not far to be devoured by flames. The be devoured by flames of the boust that I found it necessary to ask a farmer not far to be devoured by flames. The be devoured by flames of the boust that I found it necessary to ask a farmer not far to be devoured by flames. The be devoured by flames of the boust that I found it necessary to ask a farmer not far to be devoured by flames. The be devoured by flames of the boust that I found it necessary to ask a farmer not far to be devoured by flames. The be devoured by flames of the boust that I found it necessary to ask a farmer not far to be devoured by flames. The be devoured by flames of the boust that I found it necessary to ask a farmer not far to be devoured by flames. The bound it has to found the solution the boust to be devoured by flames. The bound the solution the boust to be devoured by flames. The bound the boust to be devoured by flames. The bound the boust to be devoured by flames. The bound the boust to be devoured by flames. The bound the boust to be devoured by flames. The bound the boust to be devoured by flames. The bound the boust to be devoured by flames. The bound the bound the boust ger, completely unhinged her. best of it. He came to us tired and hungry, and we warmed and fed him. He now asks shel-ter for the night, and we must not refuse him, lend him a razor, that he might remove his he was kind enough to do. I thought I was

er smiling, "I am unable to speak as to their

appearance." This had the effect to call an answering thanked the farmer and his wife for their hospi-nile from Mrs. W. and a better feeling at her tality, and parting, went on his journey. worthy brother and sister had passed from their labors, and it was then related by Mr. N. himsmile from Mrs. W. and a better feeling at her | tality, and parting, went on his journey. smile from Mrs. W. and a better feeling at her heart. It was finally agreed between them that the man, as he seemed like a decent kind of person, should be permitted to occupy the min-ister's room, if that individual did not arrive, an event to which they both looked with but Iy number of people were inside the meeting

where the stranger had seated himself before the | farmer. fire, he informed him that they had decided to

"And a new commandment I give unto you, Brother W. had bent forward to listen, but "When I was a little boy" I used to read it now he had sunk back in his seat. This was

tionate and impressive. The preacher uttered Sister W. lifted her hands in unfeigned as- nothing that could in the least wound the brother and sister, of whose hospitality he had partak-"Could any one believe it ? such ignorance of en, but he said much that smote upon their hearts, and made them painfully conscious that

Mr. W. did not reply, but rose, and going they had not shown as much kindness to the made me careless of the preservation of either supper table stood, covered with snow white to one corner of the room, where the good book stranger as he had been entitled to receive on sermons or speeches which I am called upon to public confidence is undermined; it gives way: To think that they treated the Presiding Elder "There !" he said placing his finger upon the of the district after such a fashion was deeply

service

"Indeed, we'll do no such thing? We can't it seems to me there are eleven. I'm sure I Brother W. did not know what it was best for have the likes of him in the house now. Where have always thought so." life. Then Mr. N. descended from the pulpit, but be did not step forward to meet him. How You, sir, are a Catholic : I am a Methodist.

> held back. "Where is brother W.?" he at length heard

> way to where the farmer stood.

"How do you do. brother W. I am glad to see you; and where is sister W ?"

Sister W. was brought forward, and the preacher shook hands with them heartily, while

"I believe I am to find a home with you,"

Before the still embarrassed brother and sis-Shortly after supper the man was conducted ter could make reply, some one asked-

"Brother R. is sick," replied Mr. N. "and I

The man appeared and behaved with due pro- sister W. One thing is certain, however, the the dictates of his own conscience. And, for and Robespierre. The results are plain and priety at family worship. After breakfast he story never got out for some years after the the very first time in the history of modern civ- natural, and it requires far more of fortitude than

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

From the Dubuque Miners' Register. READ! PAUSE !! REFLECT !!! By a Methodist Clergyman.

WILDS OF CHECAUQUE, Iowa, Oct. 7. 1854. My Very Dear Friend :- Before I left Dubuque yourself and several other gentlemen of In turn he openly gains for his own party an various Christian churches requested the publi- equal triumph, and the opposition as quietly accation of my sermon delivered on the 4th inst. quiesce in their overthrow. It was done open-A long habit of speaking extemporaneously has ly; they saw how it was done, and are satisfied. lusions to civil and religious liberty would be and they, too, may triumph, and the dismayed impossible. But, with every possible desire to know-nothings may not so tamely submit .-proof of the stranger's error. "There! look for humiliating; and the idea of the whole affair yourself." They, in revenge, apply the munitions of se-regard to the right of every man worshipping cret warfare. Long before the charter was votional feelings throughout the whole period of God according to the dictates of his own con- granted to any of these organizations, midnight science, and just as freely express my fears of, was deemed an auspicious time for secret de-At last the sermon was over, the ordinance and opposition to, every organization either se- predations, and no more powerful means than

idministered, and the benediction pronounced. cret or open which looks to the abridgement of the spark of fire, or the simple modern invenhim to do. He never was more at a loss in his very existence of republican Government and be needed to assist in secret resistance to the su-

could he do that ? Others gathered around and Your faith I believe to be the result of a delib- worship and family altar will be lighted up and shook hands with him, but still be lingered and erate judgment formed after a careful investiga- illumine the earth with their fires. Aye, sir tion. Your convictions and devotions are con- already has this infernal work begun under scientious. Just such are my faith and my de- auspices of this modern institution of reform votions, and the faith and devotion of every true already have Catholic churches been burned "Here he is," said one or two, opening the Christian everywhere. I suppose you could the ground or battered down by the hands of The preacher advanced, and catching his band, aid -don my principles and retain for a moment my the world and maintain the super-excellent self-respect and enjoy the approving smile of character of Christian gentlemen, whilst they my Holy Maker and Judge, who kindly regards use for most enormous crimes minions heated the infirmities of his creatures, and scrupulously abhors pretence or deceit. Then, my dear friend, what are we to do? On the details of our respec-Where is the church-burning to end under what are we to do? On the details of our respective religious creeds we can never agree. Shall the auspices of such an extended, and powerful, you, therefore, destroy me? or shall I, with a and sly, and heartless hand? All of your superior charity and enlightened faith, seek churches may lie in ruins upon the earth. your annihilation, because we differ concerning Then may your monasteries and nunneries share matters which none but the wise and eternal the same fate. By wis time church-burning to either of us that the other, standing upon his trained to incendiarism may with the same faresponsibilities to the Supreme Judge of the uni- cility try his experiment upon the Methodist

try to create midnight censorships and star cham- to travel back to the reign of our Catholic and an event to which they both loaded with out the little expectancy. If he did come why the man would have to put up with poor accommodations. — Where is Mr. N. — ?" inquired a dozen when Mr. W. returned to the kitchen, voices, as a little crowd gathered around the miles from Newburg, on Saturday might last. — When Mr. W. returned to the kitchen, voices, as a little crowd gathered around the state of the living God. Indeed, sir, the state of the li The husband had been for some time in a de- bistory of the world there never has been a time ry worship of the living God. Indeed, sir, the

But there are evils resulting from such associations which ought not to be overlooked. In a republican government the basis of our security is public confidence. Whatever strikes at public confidence, strikes at republicanism. When the whig party beats the democratic party upon an issue made public, the defeated party gives up the contest as honorably settled .--But in the success of secret political societies

perior trick of the victorious party.

No less sacred a citadel than the temple of by mad fanaticism, the worst and basest of the

ter for the night, and we must not refuse him, nor grant his request in a complaining or reluc-tant spirit. You know what the Bible says about entertaining angels unawares." "Angels! Did you ever see an angel look like him?" "Angels! Did you ever see an angel look "Having never secu an angel," said the far-ter spilling by a unable to such as the handed him the razor and "Having never secu an angel," said the far-ter spilling by a unable to such as the handed hen with due pro-start spirit. You know what the Bible says "Angels! Did you ever see an angel look "Having never secu an angel," said the far-ter spilling by a unable to such as the handed hen with due pro-start spirit. You know what the Bible says about entertaining angels unawares." "We will have prevente in about ten minutes," "Having never secu an angel," said the far-ter spilling by a wunable to such as the top such as the trappendent of the political agreement of a multi-sid Wr. W., as he handed him the razor and shaving box. "The construction dispersed, and the Presiding for the political agreement of a multi-sider W. One thing is certain how with brother and the Presiding for the political agreement of a multi-sider W. One thing is certain how with brother and the Presiding for the political agreement of a multi-fie worship for a construction of the trappendent to start W. One thing is certain how as attrappendent to start W. One thing is certain how as attrappendent to start W. Start Here is only one answer which has been con-the presults of such ergant-ter mainter the top providing for the political agreement of a multi-start W. One thing is certain how with brother and the president to such as the trappendent to the trappendent to start W. One thing is certain how as attrappendent to start W. One thing is certain how as attrappendent to start W. The trappendent to the prevent the trappendent to start W. The trappendent to the trappendent to start W. The trappendent to trappendent to start W. The trappendent to the trappendent to st He hasn't come yet. Something has detain- pressed state of mind, and finally wound up his when such secret organizations as the know- memory of the illustrious Calvin has been soiled by the reflection of persecutions inflicted upon What high-minded, intelligent Catholic or Protestant would see these scenes re-enacted upon the continent of America, though they liberty, would seek their introduction by mob "Thank you," replied the man in a compos- it was his habit to make reckless speeches, noth- The population of the United States was in a question with man and his Maker without an There may be a wrong in our laws which is not sufficiently scrutinizing and severe in the struck down the good with the evil, the wise

KNOW NOTHINGISH REPUBLICED

preparatory to cooking.

three miles. Being very cold, he asked per- coffee poured out, and the bread helped and the mission to enter and warm himself. Assent meat carved,

was given very grudgingly, and both went in- There was a fine little boy six years old at to the kitchen. The wife looks daggers at this the table, who had been brightened up and dressuntimely intrusion, the stranger had on cow- ed in his best in order to grace the minister's rehide boots, an old hat, and a threadbare, but ception. Charles was full of talk, and the paneatly patched coat. At length she gave him rents felt a mutual pride in showing him of, a chair beside the Dutch oven which was bak- even before their humble guest, who noticed ing nice cakes for the presiding elder, who was him particularly, though he had not much to momentarily expected, as he was to preach the next day at the church a mile or two beyond. say. "Come, Charley," said Mr. W., after the meal was over, and he sat leaning in his chair,

The stranger, after warming himself, prepar- can't you repeat the pretty hymn mamma learned to leave, but the weather became more in- ed you last Sunday ?" clement, and as his appetite was roused by the viands about the fire he asked for some little tation, and repeated very accurately two or refreshment ere he set out for a cold walk to three verses of a new camp-meeting hymn the town beyond. Mrs. W. was displeased, but that was just then very popular. on consultation with her husband, some cold hacon and bread were set on an old table, and he ments, Charley," spoke up the mother, well was then somewhat gruffly told to eat. It was pleased at her child's performance. growing dark, and hints were thrown out that the stranger had better depart, as it was three little prompting. long miles to town. The wife grew petulent as the new preacher did not arrive, and her ed the father. husband sat whistling the air of "Auld Lang Syne," while he thought of the words of the hymn-"When I can read my title clear," and ly-

felt as if he could order the stranger off without any further ado. The homely meal was at last concluded-the said, as if in doubt. man thanked him kindly for the hospitality he

had received, and opened the door to go. But it was quite dark, and the clouds denoting a ed surprise. storm filled the heavens.

"You say it is full three miles to D____ ?" "I do. said Mr. W. coldly ; "I said so when you first stopped, and you ought to have pushed on, like a prudent man. You could have reached there before it was quite dark." of course."

"But I was cold and hungry, and might have fainted by the way."

T. S. Arthur tells a good story about a loving a few words his grateful sense of their kindness, ly expected to find him-here." T. S. Arthur tells a good story about a loving couple in New Jersey, who belong to the Meth-dist church. A new presiding elder, Mr. N., dist courch. A new pressing elder, Mr. N., was expected in that district; and as the min-isters all stopped with brother W. and his wife, every preparation was made to give him a cor- ed chickens. After all was on the table, a short same cause, followed his example, and the little blood on the floor, with his throat cut from ear church. There is a very clear majority who ions; and who that has had absolute power has dial reception. The honest couple thought that conference was held as to whether it would do meeting-house was soon filled, and one after an- to ear. But the strangest feature in the sad are not members of any religious body, and this not thus appropriated it ? and with a generous religion, in part, consisted in making some pa- not to invite the stranger to take supper. It other came dropping in. The farmer, who turn- affair is that the body of the woman bore not the majority would resist to the death the least forgetfulness these our mutual wrongs and murade, and therefore the parlor was put in order, was true they had given him as much bread and ed towards the door each time it was opened, slightest mark of violence, and appeared as squinting at an encroachment upon their right of tual sufferings are consigned to oblivion. a nice fire was made, and the kitchen replenish-ed with cake, chickens, and every delicacy, was going to stay all night, it looked too inhos-previous night enter, and come slowly down the state of the supervised to see his guest of the what adds still more to the mystery is the fact does not, directly or indirectly, support by gifts while Mr. W. was out at his wood pile, a bit down to the table and not ask him asle, looking on either side as if searching for that the neighbors were in the house the even-while Mr. W. was out at his wood pile, a bit down to the table and not ask him asle, looking on either side as if searching for that the neighbors were in the house the even-of course can have no preference in her choice were regulated by law? Who, in the name of

"Now let us hear you say the command-

The man thought for some moments, and

"Eleven ?" said her husband, with more re-

"How many are there ?"

"Eleven, are there not ?"

"Ten," replied the child.

plain looking, coarsely dressed, but quiet-like be was kindly asked to come to supper-an Still advancing, he finally got within the little al health. The persons who called upon them among them. Moreover, the numerical strength pedestrian came along and inquired the distance invitation which he did not decline. Grace enclosed altar, and ascending to the pulpit, took state that Smith was unusually rude in manner, of the communicants of the several denomina- violence, under the sacred garb of religion, o the next town. He was told that it was here to by Mr. W., and the off his old grey overcoat and sat down. here miles. Being very cold, he asked per-

the man remained immovable. Mr. W. feeling embarrassed, went down, ly realized his fearful assertion. Coroner Par-of every order, 1,200,000 are Methodists the man remained immovable.

Charley started off without any further inviing up at the desk, opened the hymn beginning:

> "Help us to help each other, Lord, Each other's cross to bear : Let each his friendly aid afford, And feel a brother's care."

The congregation rose after the stranger read the entire hymn, and had repeated the first two And Charley repeated them with the aid of a lines for them to sing. Brother W. usually started the tunes. He tried this time, but went "How many commandments are there ?" askoff on a long metre tune. Discovering his mistake at the second word, he balked and tried it The child hesitated, and then, looking up at again, but now he stumbled on short metre. A the stranger, near whom he sat, said innocentmusical brother here came to his aid, and led off with a tune that suited the measure in which the hymn was written.

"Eleven ?" ejaculated Mrs. W., in unfeignbuke than astonishment in his voice. "Is it text, which the preacher prepared to announce. possible, sir, that you do not know how many commandments there are ? How many are

"Right, my son," returned Mr. W., looking breathless silence. The dropping of a pin might fee for myself," replied he.

arthly career by murdering his wife, and then

intending to get a brother "official" to assist him menter, of Newburg, was summoned to hold an his doing so, however, the man rose, and stand- time our informant left Newburg, yesterday noon. It is supposed, however, that Smith ad-

which had an immediate and deadly effect .----

demic, in addition to the cholera, is said to be fatally prevalent in London. It is called the Death," after the appalling plague "Black which visited Europe in the fifteenth century. Whether is is really that awful disease is not known ; but it is supposed to be the same by many, and the explanation given in London of its prevalence at this time, is that two grave yards, containing the remains of the victims

of the former plague in Westminster . and After singing, the congregation kneeled, and Hackney have been dug up to lay the foundathe minister, for no one doubted his character, tions of a church and baths and wash houses .-addressed the Throne of Grace with much fer- The New York Daily Times expresses the opinvor and eloquence. The reading of a chapter in the Bible succeeded. Then there was a deep in conjunction with the cholera, but says that pause throughout the room in anticipation of the it is what is called by the Germans and English the sweating sickness.

there, Charley ? Come, tell me-you know, crimson, and her heart was beating so loud that poor young lady, she remarked, "I have noth-

nothings were left with so shallow a pretence

had his hand upon his arm. "You musta't sit here. Come down and I sabbath, he remarked that she need not worry ment, has created a Christian fraternity of feel- rights of citizens, the law under our constitu-

d voice. "It's very comfortable here." And ing serious was thought of this expression, but 1850, 23,191,918 and is now about 26,000,000; intervening power.

Who, then, that is not afflicted with a super- prohibition of the emigration of foreign paupers in making a forcible ejection of the man from the inquest on the bodies on Sunday: but the result stitious monomania, can offer a reasonable pre- and foreign criminals ; if that be so, let those place he was desecrating. Immediately upon of the investigation had not transpired at the tence for a formidable organization of religious laws be amended, and every honorable foreignpower in the United States ? Indeed, sir, if er will rejoice in the distinction which is made there ever has been a time when infidelity and between virtue and vice. That would be a ministered to his wife some kind of poison, contempt for all religion had an ascendancy, levelling blow, indeed, which at one fell stroke that time is now.

But, should a time ever come when religious with the foolish, indiscriminately. But such is intolerance threatens the existence of free in- know-nothingism in its inception. God only stitutions, and resistance to ecclesiastical power knows the end, and may He in mercy forefend becomes necessary, even then know-nothingism, us the worst !

or any other secret political organization, ought not to receive the countenance of any lover of bound by the fiaternal feelings of a liberal and free government. Secrecy and hypocrisy are holy Christianity.

the favorite instruments of kings and despots .---No country can long remain free after its great principles are abandoned, and the government itself becomes the spoils of the tricky, skulking politician. I conceive the know-nothing organ- of Utah, and Grand High Priest of the Morization of this character, or why the organiza- mons, came near having an inglorious end put tion at all in a country like ours, where every to his career, in August last. He went down man has a voice in the legislation of the land? into his well to recover a lost bucket, when the Where no privileged order is established or kerbing tumbled in, and the earth followed, and countenanced by law, I cannot conceive of a Brigham Young became, for the nonce, a subsingle thing affecting those gentlemen as citizens terranean Saint. But the zeal of his followers which does not in the same sense affect every would not permit any such finish to the life of

Brother W. locked pale, and his hands and knees trombled. Sister W.'s face looked like An advocate having lately gained a suit for a just and patriotic, they are surely sustained by her man in the country. If their designs are this most latitud supplierd. Equation is the harem of the build Coverner assembled in force to aid the reason; and I think the same reasons which buried Governor assembled in force to aid the she wondered whether the sound was not heard ing to pay you with but my heart." Hand it have convinced them will also convince us of saving efforts of the male members of the flock, by the sister who sat beside her. There was a bover to the Clerk, if you please. I wish no the same things, and there can be no necessity and, in about two hours, they had the gratifica-breathless silence. The dropping of a pin might fee for myself," replied he.

I am your sincere friend and fellow-citizen,

HENRY CLAY DEAN.

In tere

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The famous Brigham Young, the Governor other man in the country. If their designs are this most faithful shepherd. Spades and shovels

N. Y. Tribune. THE MORTALITY IN LONDON .- Another epi-