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know who Owen Meredith is. The writer who wates this name—probably because he traces King of North Wales, over a thousand years ago, and, a few centuries later, from one of the daughters of Madoo ap Meredith, Prince of Powis-is Edward Robert Bulwer-Lytton, born on November 8, 1831, only son and heir of Sir Edward Bulwer-Lytton, the great novelist, and nephew of Sir Henry Bulwer, fornerly British Minister at Washington. The previous productions of this writer,

is not long before the world, were republished here, as the present poem is, as one of Tick. nor & Fields' charming "blue and gold" series, and have excited no small degree of adniration on this side of the Atlantic. "Lucile," as we have said, is a novel in That the night had divided his whole life in two.

erse:-rhymed, whereas "Aurora Leigh" vas in blank, sometimes very blank verse. The dedication, to the author's father, is in simple and expressive prose. There is tenerness, as well as pride, in this Dedication. in which the poet fondly dwells upon the gen. le criticism exercised by his father upon his childish manuscripts, which, he says, " I have created an identity of feeling among them, and lead me once more to seek assurance from the grasp of that hand which has hitherto been my guide and comfort through the life I owe my guide and comfort through the life I owe to you." He thus concludes, "As in child-hood, when existence had no toil beyond the distance had no toil beyond the distance had been his own god, day's simple lesson, no ambition beyond the His own dev eighboring approval of the night, I brought o you the morning's task for the evening's fident indeed of your approval, but not less confident of your love; and anxious only to realize your presence between myself and the public, and to mingle with there. calize your presence of the those severor springs frotten some river, unknown made the sentence I submit my And unusued, video of into desolate last ices to whose final sentence I submit my mork, the beloved and gracious accents of

The heroine of this poem, Lucile, a woman of great physical and intellectual beauty,

who has been
The belle of all places in which she was seen,
The belle of all Paris last winter; last epring
The belle of all Haden, nd is described

As pale as an evening in autumn—with hair Neither black, nor yet brown, but that tings which t has heart and hope wrecked between two lovers, one French, the other English. art-dreamer proudly answers, in the fine spirit She herself is a French countess, with a strong of Michel Angelo's saying that Art was a jealdash of passionate East Indian blood in her ous mistress: veins. She weds neither of her lovers, one of other living on, to middle age, a cynic athirst for vengeance. Frequently the rivals meet. feres to protect them from asch other

that the Friedlaman loses his fortune, through the fallure of his banker, a sandtmenter rogue. The Franches and and lose his amour propre in family pride, and, as is the fashion of his nation, in successful military adventure. The Englishman's son and the Frenchman's daughter fall in love, biff are separated, and forbidden even to think of each other. The young man goes, in the British army, to the Crimea, is desperately wounded, is tended by a Sister of Charity, (Sister Scraphine, the Lucile of the story,) and, through her means, the old rivalry is flung away, the rivals' children are united, and Lucile, the ministering angel, canto of this poem will bring tears of sympathy and sorrow into many bright eyes, in many

Although we do not like the metre of this Poem—which constrantly reminds us of the quered the despotism of rhyme. tripping measure of Miss Biddy Fudge's opistles in "The Fudge Family in Paris"—the passionate power and great skill of the poet make us soon forget that error—for such it is. Here is a description of a tempest, not unworthy of comparison with Byron's hurricane among the Alps in "Childe Harold:"

Ere long,
Thick darkness descended the mountains among;
And a vivid, vindictive, and serpentine flash
Gored the darkness, and shore it across with a gash.
The rain fell in large heavy drops. And anon
Broke the thunder.

And the storm is abroad in the mountains!

The crouch'd hallows and all the orscular hill The crough diriows and all the credular hits with dread voices of power. A roused million or mo of wild coloes reluctantly rise from their hoar immemorial ambush, and roll in the wake of the cloud, whose reflection leaves livid the lake. And the wind, that wild robor, for plunder descends Prom invisible lands, o'er those black mountain ends He howls as he houngs down his prey; and his lash Fears the hair of the timorous wild mountain ash, That clings to the rocks, with her garments all torn Like a woman in fear; then he blows his hoarse he And is off, the fierce guide of destruction and terro Up the desolate heights, 'mid an intricate error f mountain and mist

Lo! the black-winged legions of tempest arise
O'er those sharp, splinter'd rooks that are glea
below in the soft light, so fair and so fatal, as though some seraph burn'd through them, the thu searching
Which the black cloud unbosom'd just now. Lo! the
lurching
And shivering pine-trees, like phantoms, that seem
To waver above, in the dark; and yon stream,
How it furries and rours, on its way to the white
And paralyzed lake there, appall'd at the sight
Of the things seen in heaven!

And how he way of contrast is a hit re-

And here, by way of contrast, is a bit re-minding us of Byron's flippancy in "Don ding's book is a welcome addition to our literature. Juan," especially when he speaks of the dinner-bell as the tocsin of the soul:

Oh, hour of all hours, the most bless'd upon earth,
Blessed hour of our dinners;
The land of his birth;
The face of his first love; the bills that he owes;
The twaddle of his friends, and the venom of his foes;
The sermon he heard when to church he last went;
The money he borrow'd, the money he spent—
All of these thinxs a man, I believe, may forget,
And not be the worse for forgetting; but yet
Norse newer, oh newer earth's lockiest sinner. ever, never, oh, never! earth's luckiest sinne fath unpunish'd forgotten the hour of his dinn ndigestion, that corscience of every bad stomach, hall relentlessly gnaw and pursue him with some a Or some pain; and trouble, remorseless, his best ease. As the Furies once troubled the sleep of Orestes. We may live without poetry, music, and art; We may live without conscience, and live without heart; We may live without friends; we may live without

We would add a beautiful lyric, worthy of being married to immortal music,—by this time, no doubt, Balfe or Wallace have performed the ceremony:

d the Geromony:

How many thoughts I give thee!

Come hither on the grass.

And if thou'lt count unfailing

The green blades as we pass:

Or the leaves that sigh and tremble

To the aweet wind of the west,

Or the ripples of the river,

Or the anabesms on its breast,

I'll count the thoughts I give thee,

My beautiful, my best. My beautiful, my best.

How many loys I owe thee!

Come sit where seas run high,
And count the heaving billows

That break on the shore and die—
Or the grains of sand they fondle,
When the storms are overblown,
Or the pearls in the deep-sea caverr
Or the stays in the milky zone,
And I'll count the joys! owe thee,
My beautiful; my own.

uthor's power. The person here introduced is the French lover, after Lucile, who rejects his love, leaves him to his own sad thoughts:

No word
The sharpest that ever was edged like a sword,
Could have pierced to his heart with such keen As the silence, the sudden profound isolation In which he remain'd.
"O return; I repent!"
He exclaim'd; but no sound through the stillne

sent, Save the roar of the water, in answer to him, And the bestle that, sleeping, yet humm'd he hymn: An industract anthem, that troubled the air With a searching, and wistful, and questioning r "Return," sung the wandering insect. The rost Of the waters replied," Nevermore! nevermore He waik'd to the window. The spray on his bro Was flung cold from the whirlpools of water below The frail wooden baloony shook in the sound Of the torrest. The mountains glocul'd satismy r A candle one ray from a closed casement flung D'er the dim balustrade all bawilder dhe heng, Vaguely watching the broken and alminering Of the stars on the veering and vitreous brink Of that snake-like prone colu mn of water; and listing Aloof o'er the languore of air the persisting

Sharp horns of the grey gnat. Before he religioush'd Bis unconscious, employment, that light, was, entir guish'd. Wheels, at last, from the inn-door aroused him. Down the stairs, reached the entrance, "An old arableman Was lighting his pipe in the doorway alone. Down the mountain; that moment a straight with the mountain; that moment a straight to see. He could hear it, misers,
He turn'd to the groom there—

"Madameest Partie?"

He sprang from the doorstep; he rush'd on; but whither He knew not—on into the dark cloudy weather— The midnight—the mountains—on, over the shelf
Of the prisciple—on, still—hway from himself!

Till exhausted, he sank 'mid the clead leaves and mose
At the mouth of the forest. A glimmering cross
Of grey stone stood for prayer by the woodside. He sank
Prayerless, powerless, down at its base, 'mid the dank
Weeds and grasses; his face hid amongst them. He
knew

oo he hay there, like Lucilet, tresh from the sight of a heaven scaled and lost; in the wide arms of night O'er the howling abysess of nothingness! There As he lay, Nature's deep voice was teaching him prayer; But what had he to pray to?

The winds in the woods,

The voices abroad o'er those vast solitudes.

Were in commune all round with the invisible Power That walk'd the dim world by Himself at that hour. But their language he had not yet learn'd—in despite Of the much he had learn'd—or forgotten it quite, Whit is once native accents. Alsa: what had he To add to that deep-toned sublime symphony Of thankegiving?. A fiery finger was still Scorching into his heart some dread sentence. His will Scorching into his heart some dread sentence.

His own devil.

He sat on the damp mountain sod,
And stared sullenly up at the dark sky.

The clouds

While he gazed that cloud-city invisible hands
Dismantled and rent; and reveal'd through a loop
In the breach'd dark, the blemsh'd and half-brel hoop
Of the moon, which soon silently sank; and ason

The who'e supernatural pareant was gone.
The wide night, discomforted, conscious of loss,
Darken'd round him. One object alone—that grey Glimmer'd faint on the dark. Gazing up, he descried

wide,
As though to embrace him.
He turned from the eight, A few lines more, and we have done. Here in reply to the remark that "Those who have gifts owe something to the State," an

Ay, ay! yet cannot all men serve the State
In the same fashion? He who writes a book
Brimful of noble thoughts, doth he not serve?
And he who sings a song which elevates
The poor man's heart; and makes it throb with joy,
Hath he done nothing? He who carves a stone
Into immortal beauty, is not he
as great and goble as the man who talks Into immorth) beauty, is not he As great and stoble as the man who talks Ow Opposition Dirichless and include the state of the As great and stoble as the man who talks Ow Opposition Derivation of the state of the Association of the Associati Great policy to rightful aims and ends. Or thwart great policy when it is wrong: But there things are not all. A nation's weal

Some teach, some preach, or else the manne And all the pith of nations shrivels up, And sapless realms go down to their decay. My calling's Art; and 'twill suffice my soul We part with " Lucile," feeling that he who wrote it is a man of genius. A better metriretires from the scene, still to perform, with cal workman cannot be found. He has not even more than woman's zeal, the highest of only much book learning, considerable know woman's humanitarian duties. The closing ledge of the world, a keen appreciation of the Beautiful in nature and art, a bright creative intellect, and a delicate yet passionate nature, lands. Lucile's scene with the Duc de Luvois, but surprising command over the apparently was His cause they were subserving; she needed in which she induces him to consent to the insuperable difficulties of a metre which few in short, that sympathy which the Saviour felt marriage, is as touching as poet or novelist could adapt, like him, for the highest class of emotional feeling and character. Master of his art indeed, Owen Meredith has wholly con-

> Sinding's History of Scandinavia. Pudney & Russell, of New York, have published a third edition of "The History of Scandinavis, from the earliest times of the Northmen and Vi kings to the Present Day." This book was writtea by the Rev. Paul C. Sinding, of Copenhagen, Professor of Scandinavian Language and Litera-ture in the University of the City of New York. We gather, from the preface, that Mr. Sinding was nor by power, (human, of course,) but by my Spirit only two years in this country when he wrote this volume, in which he shows great acquaintance with our language. Indeed, no one could judge, from his His book amply fulfils the promise of its title-page. It brings Scandinavian history from the earliest records and traditions, long before the commence-ment of the Christian era, down to the present reign of Ferdinaud VII, of Denmark, and tells us more about the bold Northmen of old than we ever knew before. One part, which is only too brief, will be of especial interest in this country, for it relates how, as early as the middle of the tenth century, this continent of America was discovered by Bjarne Herjulfsen, on his voyage from Iceland to Greenland, which the Northmen had visited three years before. At a subsequent period Newfoundland, Nova Scotis, and New England were visited by the Northmen, who subsequently went to the countries now known as North and South Carolina, Northmen hither was 500 years before Columbus re-discovered this continent. Professor C. Rahn, of Copenhagen, has published an elaborate work on this subject. In The History of Scandinavia, pub lished over twenty years since in the Edinburgh Cabinet Library, considerable use was made of the materials which the research and ability of He might have considerably improved it, with little trouble to himself, by appending a good analytical indox. History and biography especially require an Indox, to facilitate ready reference. In a future edi-tion, Mr. Sinding should supply this necessary adjunct. Whoever desires for a more detailed work on the same subject may read the "Histoire des Etats Scandinaves, par A. Geoffroy," recently published by Hachette, of Paris.

Sunbury and Erie Railroad. We are informed that the Sunbury and Eris Railroad Company will run their own road from Sunbury to Whetam, a distance of eighty-three miles, on and after the first day of July next. The intention of the company is not to farnish the rolling stock, but morely to supply the motive power wherewith to haul the oars of the Northern Central Railroad Company. 'At Look Haven, commo-

TWO CENTS.

Sermon on Foreign Missions.

owing was selected as his text for the occasi

f the Israelites were no more heard, for the joy

of God to effect its consummation. The object

abandon error and receive the truth, but to pe

maided by the Spirit of God, could never secon

upon the Spirit of God, must always fail.

nen were "co-workers with God;" they were

first great want was men. Even now the cry was

vest, "Come over and help us!" but few were the

responses to this cry. Too many passed this cry

sasure and honors, and from these pursuits I was not in the power of human elequence to attract them. Men might be enlisted in the defence of their country by having their patriotism appealed

by unbeeded amid the pursuits of business, and

to by martial strains; they might be induced to

the sea, in the hope of obtaining wealth, and even

of the Cross to heathen lands, where there was no

the Spirit of God was alone adequate to this species

of enlistment, and in his hands it could easily be

But, besides men, money was needed. And he

might ask, in this connection, for what was money

not needed? The speaker here proceeded to sho that the church of Ohriet was most accommodal.

pour his wealth into the Divine treasury. It was

nfirmation of the text, that it is " not by migh

This truth was strikingly illustrated in the past

history of the Church. The wrath of man, like an angry sea, had been dashed against it; Judaism

had done its utmost to crush it, and numerous other untold and unnumbered means had united to

their worst forms, were gathering millions under their defiant banner, that the most appalling bar-

rier was presented. He admitted that to render this mighty host of the enemy tributary to God,

through their conversion, was too great a work for

man. Nevertheless, he said, its accomplishmen

was sure, for God had spoken it.

sympathies for this work.

saith the Lord."

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coming from many a foreign field ripe into the ha

he Spirit of the Lord."

THE PULPIT

The Richmond Convention The Plans
of the Secedors. of The Press.I REV. CHARLES MAGEMAN, OF POUGHEREPEN Вісимомр. June 10, 1860 The meeting of the Seconders here in Convention to-morrow will create little amastion; not half as much as the "Grand Entry" into the city of Dan [Reported for The Press.]

The annual sermon on Foreign Missions, before
the Synod of the Reformed Dutch Church, now it Rice with his "performing elephants," and "edu-cated nucles," has created often. The people of session in this city, was delivered in the Church leventh and Spring Garden stréets, on Mo dated punies," has created orien. The people of Richmond, outside of the hotel-keepers, takes no interest in the mighty affels, albeit its insine pro-jectors seem to consider it "big with the fate of nations." The farce was opened last night by a meeting at Metropolitan Hall, at which Mr. Robert day evening, the 11th inst., by the Rev. Charles Hageman, of Poughkeepsie, New York. The fol "Not by might, nor by power, but by my Spirit saith the Lord of hosts."—ZACHARIAR IV-6. Gir Scott, of Alababia, formerly of this city, was The subject of Foreign Missions is one which now, more than at any former period in the world's nournful by turns, over the picture which his dishistory, is engaging the sarnest attention of Christians of all denominations; and hence, ever savetanners; rame, over the picture which his dis-eased, insegmation draw; of the wrongs indicted upon the /f Chivalry' at Charleston. He was fol-loyed by Mr. Miles W. Fisher, of Account, who made himself indigrous a Charleston by seconding from the Convention after the Virginia deligates, of which he was a member, had refused to fold in well-digented discourse on this theme is fraugh with a more than ordinary degree of interest. Mr. Hageman opened by alluding to the historic circumstances which gave rise to the language of als text. The seventy years of Judah's capitality aid he, had at last been ended. The lamenthis

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of the feraelites were no more heard, for the joyour tidings had come to Zerukabet that they were to return to Jerukabem and rebells the rempts. The difficulties attending this work, which the Jews had so much at least, were here recommind, and as the first that the limit of th Chirleston he besieved aspirintplet; and held then np as a band of serrops, mendasions intriguees;
Doubtless, bluff, Dean; Blobscond and his at se

message aircady quoted, and to assure Zerubbabe that they should yet triumph—that the completion of the work was certain; adding, however, that it ciates will suppressate hir. Fisheria compilments, and vote to admit the secondar gang into the Convention at Baltimore. Why should they not? What right have you Northern Democrats to say "no" would not be " by strength, nor by power, but by But, said the speaker, this language was not for the Jews only. It was to be recognized as equally applicable to all the eperations of the Church. This, then, brought him properly to the enunciation of HIS THENE THE SPIRIT OF GOD.

He would remark, in the first place, that the any demand of the Southern extremists? What right have you to hold any opinion, or support any udidate, except by leave of your floo of New York; of Pennsylvania; of New Jersey, and seelonary work contemplated by the Church was New England-you who were true and once to the sentially of such a nature as to require the power Democracy and to your own manhood at Cheries-on, you will be expected at Baltimore, hat in hand, o make an humble bow to the Yameyites; to ask he missionary was not to coerce or compel men to heir forgiveness, with down-cast eyes and contrite hearts, and conduct them to sents in the Conven bject was to carry the Gospel to every creature, and tion, not as your equals merely, but as your betters. Such overes as Whitney, with thirty please of o lift the curse from off the world, and this man silver in his pocket as the price of his plish. In these respects Christianity differed from all other systems of religion: it was diametricall such time-servers as his colleague, Caleb Cushing whose nature it is to be false wherever apostas: opposed to all the carnal tastes of men. and in it looks hopeful to him; and such paleos siaves as very nature refrained from employing force in securing its ends. It even invited and provoked re Collector Baker, may and will stoop to this degradation. The true men of the North, however, con-scious of the right, and firm in its maintenance, bellion and opposition by its unyielding honesty, and in consequence of this, it was apparent tha will never surrender. They will take no step beck Divine aid alone could be availing. The changes in man's heart desired were beyond the power of ward. To change front would overwhelm them with infamy at home, and cause them to be univer sally despised at the South. How the Secondon man to achieve; and hence all efforts to reform men, and to convert them, without a sole reliance ists, who demand their dishonor as the price of fellowship; would despise the Northern Demogracy The second division of his discourse was devoted to the consideration of the following proposition: That the means necessary to carry on this work if they were hase enough to yield, and thus san fice with themselves the National Democrats of the could only be produced by the Holy Spirit, and

South also. There will be no nomination made here, as there seem to be no advocates of that line of policy out-side of the South Carolina delegation. The pro-gramme is, and it will undoubtedly be carried out Southern Address' recommended. bence to Baltimore, and seek admission into the regular Convention. If admission be refused them, the Secessionists will-immediately organize a separate Convention, and nominate can be admitted, the Secessionists will demand a new platform acceptable to them, and, he that is refused, they will secode again, as at Cha-

set up for themselves.

Was there ever such cool, bare-faced, and yet. tempted to penetrate to the ky: poles, allured by fame, but neither, nor all, of these could move shallow impudence! Why, these men must sup-pose that the National Convention is composed of upon the heart of man to make him a missionary dolts, and cowards, and cravens, and noth repect before him but the reward kereafter. No. They must suppose that the stern, tried, and faithwould submit to nothing that was wrong." have been changed suddenly into truckling badies, such as Slidell and Bright ploked up here and there to pack their dirty lines. White a efficient history. How address the whole thing is chivalry—of that true carvairy which is without But here again, it required more than human a stain and above reproach! How musical the proposal sounds! It almost vanishes with its

might or power to open the heart and hands of even many of the professed disciples of Christ. God slone could unlook the grasp of the miser, and Seriously, what do the Bobadils Quattlebums mean by such a line of policy? They but triffe with themselves, and waste time. Nay, morethe Spirit above that could make a man feel that what he has is not his own, and this, he said, had been most strikingly exemplified in the very mornthey waste that breath which, hot with wrath, when been most strikingly exemplified in the very morn-ing of Christianity, when, as it is said, "they had their new scheme of disorganisation all things in common." He was now ready to take up the third division of the followers of Rhett and Yancey are per as the advanced of the distable of this work were alone the work of the distable on manners, so the misguided followers of the constitution of the department of the constitution of the constitut ese head conspirators will, by the ferce of cirwith sympathy with the heathen, that she might not in any case like, the priest and the Levite, "pass by on the other side." Then, also, she needed to cumstances, step by step, march onward to the cumstances, step by step, march onward to the work of precipitating, if they can be precipitated, "the cotton States into a revolution." They are now only engaged in firing the Southern mind.

It is significant of public opinion in Virginia that none of the leading Democrats of the State, except James A. Seddon and Edmund Ruffin, both of whom are of the extreme extremiats, seem to symmetries with or sive complements to the disturbers have sympathy with the missionaries; but more than all, with Christ. She needed to feel that it when He wept over Jerusalem, and the Spirit of God alone could soften the heart and arouse its pathize with or give countenance to the disturbers of Democratic harmony. At least, I have not els-There was, however, still another need, and that was the Spirit of *Prayer*. That prayer had power with God was undoubted; but it must be served any evidence of such sympathy, and, much as his opponents may declaim to the contrary, I the earnest prayer of faith, such as Abraham of fered for Sodom, (or rather for the rightsous men in it, if there were any,) that faith which removed mountains; as it is said, the faith in God (or more mountains; as it is said, the faith in God (or more mountains) as it is said, the faith in God (or more mand no talangement). It is that I shall mountain to the centrary, I am confident that Virginia will vote for Judge Douglas if he be nominated, as even the Secondary that it is predict that he will be at Baltimore. I must close for to night, with the remark that I shall man the secondary that it is not the centrary, I am confident that Virginia will vote for Judge Douglas if he be nominated, as even the Secondary.

properly, the faith of God); and this faith, it must be ever remembered, was alone the gift of God. Surely in all this we had sufficient Terrible Domestic Tragedy in New Orleans.
AN INJURED HUSBAND TARKS THE LAW INTO HIS OWN HANDS, AND IS SELD TO HAVE ACTED JUSTLY. [From the New Orleans Delta, June 7.]
We mentioned yesterday that Joseph Williams, charged with the killing of George S. Howe, the hight clerk of the Fourth-district station-house, had been discharged by Recorder Summers. The following is the statement made in writing to the

miles, on and after the first day of July next. The intention of the company is not to furnish the rolling stook, but merely to supply the motive power wherewith to haul the oars of the Northern Contral Railroad Company. At Lock Haven, commedius maghine shops and depots have been created. A sufficient number of Boomotives are now building to accommodate the traffe. That portion of the Sunbury and first Contral rolling to accommodate the traffe. That portion of the Sunbury and is the superintendency personnel and Sunbury is in excellent order. The western division, under the superintendency personnel and Sunbury is in excellent order. The western division, under the superintendency personnel contract and Sunbury is in excellent order. The western division, under the superintendency personnel contract and sunbury is in excellent order. The western division, under the superintendency personnel contract and sunbury is in excellent order. The western division, under the superintendency personnel contract is said, "all kindreds of the earth shall sunbury and itself to be subjected to the sund in the prison of Boulogue-sur-Mer for robberty, under the name of Boulogue-sur-Mer for robberty, when his footstool," when, it is add, "all kindreds of the earth sub-well file said in the sub-sur-Mer for t [The speaker did not explicitly state whether he believed that this final triumph of Christianity

lad done its uincest to crush it, and numerous other untold and unnumbered means had united to other untold and unnumbered means had united to other untold and unnumbered means had united to propose and destroy it, yet without success. The following is the statement made in writing to the courts.

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In the fourth had measured arms with colossal known. The latter had subdued peoples and conquered nations, but with all her fiendish machinary query of a statement made in writing to the courts.

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But before this court and before my country, and
in the presence of God, I declare that I was
obliged to do it for my own preservation.

Every one is complaining of their exorbitant gas bills. At No. 55 South THED Street, may be seen the world. Can be used wherever light is wanted. Chesper than cost, oil, of gas. Agence are making \$60 a west seems the world. We must give a large extract, to show the seem will light a wanted. Chesper than cost, oil, of gas. Agence are making \$60 a west seems the seems the seems the seems that the prisoner had any seems that the prisoner had any seems that the prisoner had only the gas tasted to the court that he has not left the gas asserts that the has not left the gas asserts that the has not left the gas asserts that he has not lef