gust personage. At first there was op

position, but a compromise was finally effected, the father and his prospective

son-in-law agreeing to allow the result of the election to determine the issue. If Beyan and free silver should triumph

he must return to Washington alone

if McKinley, sound money and protec-tion won, his fiancee would bid fare-well to home and friends and risk her

happiness with the man she loved.
All night long on election evening the

pronounced a benediction on the lovers. There was a barried wedding, for voters' tickets were limited, a shower of

rice and old shoes and the train specthem away to Washington.

ABSENT-MINDED.

Soxey-I hear Payst, the editor, is likely

to be divorced by his wife, for cruelty. Knoxey-What! He's the meckest of

Soxey-It seems she brought home

The Masters of the Art. By MAYNE LINDSAY.

(Rosina M. Hopkins.)

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SYNOPSIS. Charles Esdaile, superintendent of police in the Timli district, India, a man learned in the wiles and subterfuges of native malefactors, is much troubled by insomnia. While in camp, one night, in the jungle, being unable to sleep, he strolls along an unused path. He suidenly comes upon a party of men before a fire.

PART II.

The light flickered up from a pile of blazing logs and branches, and showed it to be the center of a tiny clearing wherein sat a company of old menfive. Esdaile counted—puffing their books with their faces lit up by the fire. Very venerable old men, white-bearded, grave-eyed all, and respectabearined, grave-syed an, and respecta-ble, middle-class. Mohammedans, to judge by their dress. They had their blankets wrapped well about them, and were squatting there unconcerned enough, while the blue hookah smoke drifted above them, and the warmth from the logs comforted their old bones. Esdalle took a more careful survey and recognized two of them, with a start of surprise, as prominent men of the city of Ramnaga, seven miles down the river. One was reported to be the oldest inhabitant, a retired merchant of the name of Wajid Ali, well known as a penceful and public-spirited Mussulman. He lived in a ramshackle "koti" on the outskirts of the town. The other was a man with whom Esdaile had once seen him riding in Ramnaga, and of whom he had heard some talk as one of the veterans of the old army. He had a reputation of having been a brilliant and gallant soldier in his time. Both, however, were extremely old, and the present generation took but small account of them. The other three graybeards were unknown to the watcher Wajid Ali withdrew his lips from the hookah's mouth and looked about him

his face wore a look of keen intelli-gence. About him, as about the others, there was a singular air of vitality that struck Esdaile as curious. Evidently the hand of time had been laid very lightly upon them. There was not a sign of senility or decay in the alert aspect of the party.

Pile up the fire, my brother. We need warmth in the darkness of this jungle: If it were not that walls have ears I would have called you together in the city. And now to serious discus-sion, for the night is far advanced." One of the three unknown shuffled

with an air of authority. He was withered and wrinkled with years, and

up with a grunt and pulled the fire together. Then, as he squatted on his haunches again,he addressed Wajid Ali with querulous accent:
"It is always discussion, nothing further. Are we to deliberate through a century-we have the key to so much within our grasp?" The leader turned upon him fiercely,

Have I chosen you graybeards only to find that you are still beset by the follies of youth? You will take the bit between your teeth, Wizir-un-din, like a headstrong colt? 'We,' you say! But for me you would be rotting in your grave at this moment, ungrateful dog that you are! It is I that have labored and travalled of this secret of ours for long. It is but patience I ask of you. Patience! Who but a fool could not abide in patience once the fear of death is the flight of time that makes men unable to brook delay, and that is no longer anything to you."

"That is true enough, my father," said the other rather suikily. "You forget, however. We owe indeed much to you, but our friend Jan Khan here, also a little. But for him your dis-covery had been as water poured into sand. You may give a man this 'dewai' of yours that will keep from him all mortal diseases-Allah be witness it is a marvelous thing!—but without money to make life sweet he would be as well in the grave when he had lived his alloted span. Jan Khan tells us of the treasure that only needs a couple of hours' work to unfold, and yet you hold us back and bid us iet it be. Is it that you are afraid of the blood that has been spilled upon it?"

"Ay, that is well spoken," broke in a third speaker. "Jan Knan did much; be fought, he went through much bloodshed, and at the risk of his life he marked down the hiding place of the Gwalior treasurer. And now, when we



HE WAS WITHERED AND WRINK-LED WITH YEARS.

bave but to stretch out our hands to grasp it, you are angry at our patience. You chose us cut of your own purpose, and have proved us good men and true and yet you allow us no voice in the matter. Besides, my father, you may be waiting for an impossibility, and meanwhile there is so much that money

can bring." "There are three things that money can bring—three only," said Wajid Ali, fixing his keen eyes on the other men, fixing his keen eyes on the other men.
"Luxury, women, power—judge for
yourselves which be the greater. You
who have outlived even your own children, whem I called in to life again
from the very steps of the tomb, which
would you choose? Are fine raiment
and soft living to be desired above all
things? We are not poor men; we
have enough, each of us, and no prince
needs more. Thick of the miserilness
alone, to squander this treasure that
men have split their life blood over, as
as Wazir-ud-din rightly says, upon our as Wazir-ud-din rightly says, upon our old bodies. So much for that, And the second: are we not long past such folly? We have passed these things, When I was young, I loved a woman, and hungered after her, and went through fire and water to get her, as young men will. What does it avail me now? She faded as quickly as a flower that has been plucked, and the

wise men. My brothers, is not this the truth?"

The graybeards nodded.

strive after. Power! To rule men; to hold them in the hollow of your hand; to see them cringe to you, slave for you die for you! To say: "It shall be so,' to a million people, and see it done. To have the mothers hold up their children, as you go by, and bld them mark your features, for you are their we shall be masters indeed. I see—I companions arose know it all. Every Mussulman with us. the holy religion triumphant—a Mos-

were released and with their counsel took the next train for Cleveland.

would-be benedict tramped between the young lady's home and the telegraph office of the village, the bearer of elec-"Molly Matches" was greatly elated over his easy escape from what he feared would be a long term in jall, and was very profuse in thanking Attorney tion returns to her father. First it was McKinley; later the tide turned toward Bryan, and his heart rose and sank alternately. It was a night of excite-ment to Mr. Harbaugh. But finally it was known that the Ohio man had cer-Lewis. The latter thought that \$50 would be about right for his services. and said so when pressed to name his tainly won, and the young lady's father acknowledged himself the loser, surren-dered his claim on his daughter, and

ness as well as you do the business of others. Here's \$300, and if that isn't satisfactory there's more where that came from."

Mr. Lewis accepted the cash and



BEFORE HE COULD RECOVER HIMSELF THE SOLDIER WAS UPON HIM.

lem empire that shall be vassal not fore we go into town," remarked Lareven to the sultan of Rout. As Maney: "there might be somebody at the homet is the prophet of God, he will not depot on the lookout for us, you know."

homet is the prophet of God, he will not desert his servants!" For once Esdaile's daring played him false. He had been craning forward and creeping steadily nearer during the old man's speech, in order to lose not a syllable of the strange colloquy, when and Esdaile saw his eyes flash with his root went suddenly into an unexpected hole, and with a crash of under growth he fell upon his face almost a Jan Khan's feet. Before he could re-cover himself, the soldier was upon him, and there was a knife at his throat. He struggled violently to reach a revolver, but another man had seized him by the arms, and a pair of muscular hands, in which he recognized none of the feebleness of age, pinioned him thus, Jan Khan rolled him over his face toward the light, and the five surveyed him, panting and mad with rage, by its glare.

"A spy!"
"No, it is an Englishman, Ah, yes the police-wala sahib. He has been se upon us, doubtless to discover all. We are undone."
Esdaile's voice broke in, hoarse and

hoking: "Let me up, you sons of unclean fathers! Who are you to hold a sahib thus? You shall suffer for this. Zemindar sahib, take that knife away from my windpipe. Let me up, I say!" "It is as I said," said Azim-ud-din. "He knows us, and some enemy has done this thing-unless-" and he

blinked under his white eyebrows at the other four—"there is a traitor among us!"

the other four—"there is a traitor among us!"

Jan Khan advanced the knife until it pricked the flesh. "In the fighting days," he said, with deliberation. "when there was one man too many, he—was seen no more. Who knows whither he went? And this sahib is the one too many. Shall I send him out, my father, to find the way that all others have trod? It is easily done."

Wajid Ali had taken no active part in the proceedings of the last few minutes, nor had he spoken but his eyes

utes, nor had he spoken but his eyes had ben employed busily scrutinizing Esdaile. He watched narrowly for the faintest sign of blenching, and the re-sult must have been in the prisoner's favor, for his answer showed a note of

admiration.
"Let be, old bloodhound! This man is no spy, neither is he a coward, and is he spy, nether is he a coward, and he is better worth than to make food for jackals. Besides, I know him to be one in a thousand in many things. An English-Irishman's honor is a sacred thing, Suppose we trust to that." Then to Esdaile: "Sahib, I do not know what strange chance has brought you here tonight; but I take it to be chance and not design. If we place ourselves in your hands will you swear to keep silence? This is no com-mon affair of murder or robbery, and your honor's conscience may be easy.
If not—But I will not threaten you.
Only, it would be best."

Only, it would be best."

"I will swear nothing with a knife at my throat," said Esdaile, "Let me up!"

Again Wajid All's eye ran over him, keen and penetrating. Then he nodded approvingly.

"Bahut accha, sahib! That was well said. Take your hands off him, my

said, take your names on min, my brothers, and put back that little play-thing of yours, Zeminder. This is a man. So. That is better. Be scated, Esdaile, sahib. And now will you give us your word—the word of a white man?

TO BE CONTINUED.

HIS FAT FEE.

Touching Story of a Lawyer's Encounter With a Crook.

From the Times-Herald, Alfred Henry Lewis, the well-known Washington correspondent, formerly practiced law, and for several years served as city prosecutor in Cleveland.
O. While filling that office he was surprised one day by the receipt of a tele-gram asking him to come to Ashtabula.

O., by the next train to act as counsel for a prisoner there. After considerable irresolution Mr. Lewis decided to go. The prisoner proved to be John Larney, the most ex-pert pickpocket this country ever producd, and who is universally known in police circles as "Molley Matches" a sobriquet he earned in his youth by dis-

guising himself on one occasion as a match girl. match girl.

Larney and two companions were in trouble. They had been "working" the crowds at a country fair in Greenville.

Pa., and had been very successful. They attempted to ply their nefarious arts on a train while going back to Cleveland. flower that has been plucked, and the beauty that I had striven for went from her even as I looked. She died of the black cholers—she that had seemed the loveliest thing on earth for half an hour. It is a bitter sweet thing this love, an emptiness and a shadow that files even as we pursue, and—we be

spotted" and arrested. When Ash- least one particular-he must ask "pa." tabula was reached the pickpockets So he braved the anticipated wrath of were turned over to the town officials "pa" and laid his plans before that auand were locked up. They wanted Lewis to get them out. The Cleveland attorney found no difficulty in accom-plishing this. He began habeas cor-pus proceedings and raised the point that as the crime was committed on a train remains. rain running through Pennsylvania and Ohio it was impossible to tell which state should have jurisdiction. As no one was willing to swear that the trime had been committed after the Ohio state line was crossed the prisoners

"Fudge!" remarked Larney, taking out a good-sized roll, "you're too easy. You don't understand your own busi-

children, as you go by, and bid them mark your features, for you are their master. Master! With these lakhs at our feet, without terror of siekness, with all the experience of a man's life. at a suburban station Larney and his we shall be masters indeed. I see—I companions arose and shook hands

Mr. Lewis rode into the city, jumped into a cab and went out to his residence. Arriving there he put his hand

into his pecket for enough change to pay the cabman. It was empty. His pocketbook was gone. So was his watch. So was a diamond sparkler

which had long ornamented his shirt front. So was the \$500 roll.

ONE MORE ELECTION ROMANCE

Coast Survey Employe's Agreement

With His Finnece's Stern Parent.

McKinley's election has beened the prespects of at least one man, and that

n the matrimonial market. C. A. Har-

baugh, a clerk in the coast survey, is

the successful speculator. It was this

way. He had a sweetheart out in Ohio whom he longed to have with him to

cheer the lonely hours of his boarding

ouse lift. But as time went on and the prospect of the 53-cent dollars grey

more promising the outlook for a life of connubial bliss on a depreciated pur-

chasing power of his none too princely

salary brought on an attack of hypo-chondria. When election rolled around

he secured ten days' leave and jour-neyed to his Ohio home specifically to

contribute his mite toward the salvation of his country, and incidentally to pour his woes into the sympathetic cars of his beloved.

Mr. Harbaugh was no different from other lovers. He threw discretion to

NEW YEAR

GIFT,

from the Washington Star.

"We'll drop off here, and scatter be-

adway's

it in the fire.-Pittsburg News.

Always Reliable, Pure'y Vegetable, MILD, BUT EFFECTIVE.

Purely vegetable, act without pain, elegantly conted, tasteless, small and oasy to take. Radway's Pills assist nature, stimulating to healthful activity the liver, bowels and other digestive organs, leaven the bowels in a natural condition without any after effects.

CURE Sick Headache,

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All Liver Disorders.

RADWAY'S PILLS are purely vegetable mild and reliable. Cause Period: Digestion, compute absortion and healthful regularity. 2) cents a box. At Druggists, or by mail. "Eack of Advice" free by mail.

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Enormous Reductions

In order to clean out our stock as much as possible previous to stocktaking we have made arrangements for a big

SACRIFICE SALE new dress which she told him was a per-fect poem, and he absently tried to throw

in every branch of our business. Until about January 1st we shall offer some exceptional values in the following departments:

Black and Colored Silks and Satins, Plain and Fancy Cloakings, Black and Colored Astrakhans Blankets and Bed Comforts. Plain and Fancy Flannels, Trimmed and Untrimmed Millinery, Ladies', Misses and Children's Underwear.

Ladies' and Children's Rain Coats, Hosiary, Handkerchiefs and Gloves, Gent's Furnishing Goods, Etc., Bleached and Brown Muslins and Shaetings, Table Linens and Napkins.

The remainder of our immense stock of Holiday Goods

at less than half the cost.

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What Sarah Bernhard says



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written guarantes to cure or reit For Sale by MATTHEWS BROS., Drug-

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD Schedule in Effect November 15, 1896.

Trains Leave Wilkes-Barre as Follow 7.30 a.m., week days, for Sunbury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Balti-more, Washington, and for Pittsburg and the West. 10.15 a. m., week days, for Hazleton,

Pottsville, Reading, Norristown, and Philadelphia; and for Sun-bury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and Pittsburg and the West.

3.15 p. m., week days, for Sunbury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Balti-more, Washington and Pittsburg

and the West.
3.15 p m., Sundays only, for Sunbury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, and Pittsburg and the West.
6.00 p. m., week days, for Hazleton and Pottsville.

PREVOST, General

J. R. WOOD, Gen'l Pass, Agent.

Del., Lack. and Western. Effect Monday, October 13, 1894.
Trains leave Scranton as follows: Express for New York and all points East, 1.40, 2.50, 5.15, 8.00 and 8.55 a. m.; 1,10 and 3.55 n.

Dress for New Land 9.55 a. m.; 1,10 and 3.33 p. m.

Express for Easton, Trenton, Philadelphia and the South, 5.15, 2.00 and 9.55 a. m.; 1,10 and 3.53 p. m.

Washington and way stations, 3.45 p. m.
Tobyhanna accommodation, 6.10 p. m.
Express for Binghamton, Oswego, Elemera, Corning, Bath, Dansville, Mount Morris and Buffalo, 12.20, 2.35 a. m., and 1.55 p. m., making close connections at Buffalo to all points in the West, Northwest and Southwest.

Bath accommodation, 9.15 a. m.
Hanghamton and way stations, 1.65 p. m.
Nicholson accommodation, 5.15 p. m.

Binghamton and Elmira express, 5.58 o, m. Express for Utica and Richfield Springs, 35 a. m., and 1.55 p. m. Ithaca 2.35 and Bath 9.15 a. m. and 1.55

Ithaca 2.35 and Bath 9.15 a. m. and 1.55 p. m.
For Northumberland, Pittston, Wilkes-Barre, Plymouth, Bloomsburg and Danville, making close connections at Northumberland for Williamsport, Harrisburg, Baltimore, Washington and the South, Northumberland and intermediate stations, 6.09, 9.55 a. m. and 1.55 and 6.09 p. m.
Nanticoke and intermediate stations, 8.08 and 11.20 a. m. Plymouth and intermediate stations, 3.40 and 8.47 p. m.
Pullman parlor and sleeping coaches on all express trains.
For detailed information, pocket time tables, etc., apply to M. L. Smith, city ticket office, 328 Lackawanna avenue, or depot ticket office.

Central Railroad of New Jersey. (Lehigh and Susquehanna Division.)

(Lehigh and Susquehanna Division.)

Anthracite coal used exclusively, insuring cleanliness and comfort.

TIME TABLE IN EFFECT NOV. 15, 1894.

Trains leave Scranton for Pittston, Wilkes-Barre, etc., at 8.20, 9.15, 11.30 a. m., 12.45, 200, 3.65, 5.00, 7.10 p. m. Sundays 2.00, a. m., 1.00, 2.15, 7.10 p. m.

For Atlantic City, 8.20 a. m.

For New York, Newark and Elizabeth, 8.20 (express) a. m., 12.45 (express) p. m. Sundays, 2.15 p. m.

For New York, Newark and Elizabeth, 8.20 (express) a. m., 12.45 (express) p. m. Sunday, 2.15 p. m.

Train leaving 12.45 p. m.

For Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethleshem, Easton and Philadelphia, 8.20 a. m., 12.45, 3.05, 5.00 (except Philadelphia, 8.20 a. m., 12.45, 3.05, 5.00 (except Philadelphia, 8.20 a. m., 12.45, 3.01, 12.15 p. m.

For Reading, Lebanon and Harrisburg, via Allentown, 8.20 a. m., 12.45, 5.00 p. m.

Sunday, 2.15 p. m.

For Pottsville, 8.20 a. m., 12.45 p. m.

Returning, leave New York, foot of Liberty street, North River, at 9.10 (express) a. m., 1.10, 1.30, 4.15 (express with Buffet parlor car) p. m. Sunday, 4.30 a. m.

Leave Philadelphia, Reading Terminal, 9.00 a. m., 2.00 and 4.30 p. m. Sunday, 6.25 a. m.

Through tickets to all points at lowest

9.00 a. m., 2.00 and 4.30 p. m. Sunday, 9.23 n. m.
Through tickets to all points at lowest rates may be had on application in advance to the ticket agent at the station.

H. P. BALDWIN.
Gen. Pass. Agt.
J. H. OLHAUSEN, Gen. Supt.



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TRAINS LEAVE SCRANTON.
For Philadelphia and New York via D.
& H. R. at 6.45, 7.45 a. m., 12.05, 1.29, 3.33
(Black Diamond Express) and 11.30 p. m.
For Pritston and Wilkes-Barre via D.
L. & W. R. R., 6.00, 8.08, 11.20 a. m., 1.55,
2.10, 5.00 and 8.47 p. m.
For White Haven, Hazleton, Pottsville and principal points in the coal regions via D. & H. R. R., 6.45 a. m., 12.05 and 4.41
D. M. Via D. & H. R. R., 6.45 a. m., 12.06 and 4.41 b. m.

For Bethlehem, Easton, Reading, Harrisburg and principal intermediate stations via D. & H. R. R., 6.45, 7.45 a. m., 12.05, 1.29, 3.33 (Black Diamond Express), 6.41 and 11.30 p. m.

For Tunkhannock, Towanda, Elm'ra, 1thaca, Geneva and principal intermediate stations via D., L. & W. R. R., 6.00, 8.08, 2.55, a. m., 12.29 and 3.49 p. m.

For Geneva, Ruchester, Euralo, Niagara, Falls, Chicago and all points west via D. & H. R. R., 7.45 a. m., 12.05, 3.33 (Black Diamond Express), 3.50 and 11.30 p. m.

Fullman parlor and sleeping or Lehigt Valley chair cars on all trains between Wilkes-Barre and New York, Philadelphia, Ruffalo and Suspension Bridge.

ROLLIN H. WILBUR, Gen. Supt. CHAS, S. I.E.E., Gen. Pass. Agt., South Bethlehem, Pa., Scranton Office, 309 Lackawanna avenue,

DELAWARE AND HUDSON TIME TABLE.

On Monday, Nov. 23, trains will leave Scranton as follows:

For Carbondale-5.45, 7.55, 8.55, 10.15, a. m.;
12.90 noon; 1.21, 2.20, 3.52, 5.25, 6.25, 7.57, 9.10, 10.30, 11.55 p. m.

For Albany, Saratoga, Montreal, Boston, New England points, etc.-5.45 a. m.;
2.20 p. m. 2.20 p. m. For Honesdale—5.45, 8.55, 10.15 a. m.; 12.00 2.29 p. m.
For Honesdale—5.45, 8.55, 10.15 a. m.; 12.09 noon, 2.20, 5.25 p. m.
For Wilkes-Barre—6.45, 7.45, 8.45, 9.38, 10.45 a. m.; 12.05, 1.20, 2.28, 2.33, 4.41, 6.09, 7.50, 9.20, 11.30 p. m.
For New York, Philadelphia, etc., via Lehigh Valley Railroad—6.45, 7.45 a. m.; 12.05, 1.20, 2.33 (with Black Dlamond Express), 11.30 p. m.
For Pennsylvania Railroad points—6.45, 9.33 a. m.; 2.20, 4.41 p. m.
For western points, via Lehigh Valley Railroad—7.45 a. m.; 12.05, 3.33 (with Black Dlamond Express) 9.50, 11.30 p. m.
Trains will arrive at Scranton as follows: lows:
From Carbondale and the north—6.40, 740, 8.40, 9.31, 10.40 a. m.; 12.00 noon; 1.03, 223, 3.25, 4.37, 5.45, 7.45, 9.45 and 11.25 p. m.
From Wilkes-Rarre and the south—5.40, 7.50, 8.50, 10.10, 11.55 a. m.; 1.16, 2.14, 3.48, 5.22, 6.21, 7.53, 9.03, 9.45, 11.52 p. m.
J. W. RUFDICK, G. P. A., Albany, N. Y. H. W. Cross, D. P. A., Scranton, Pa.

Erie and Wyoming Valley,

Effective Nov. 2. Trains leave Scranton for New York, Newburgh and intermediate points on Eric, also for Hawley and local points at 1,65 a. m. and 2.23 p. m., and arrive from above points at 10,23 a. m., 3.18 and 9.36



North Bound.		South Benn	
Pass Sor	Stations Trains Daily, Ex- cept Sunday.)	Local Pass 20 Ontal 75 Day Ex 105	
7 10 W	rrive Leav Y Franklin Si cest 42nd stree Weehawken rrive Leav	7 40	
	anerek Junetto		
1.00	Hancock Starlight	2 11	
12 56			
12 46	Preston Park	2.31	
10.00	Poyntelle	0.00	
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f117.9	Uniondale	3 09	
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6 70 11 34	Carbondate	7 04 3 34	
fo 45 fill 0	White Bridge	f7 07 f3 38	
16 43 file?	Mayfield	17 12 13 43	
6 41 11 23	Jermyn	7 14 3 45	
6 35 11 18	Archibald	7 20 3 51	
6 82 11 15	Winten	7 23 3 54	
6:81111	Peckville	7 27 8 59	
6 23 11 07	Olyphant	7 32 4 04	
6 20 11 05	Priceburg	7 54 4 07	
6 18 11 03	Throop	7 39 4 10	
6 15 11 00	Providence	7 39 4 14	
6 12 f1057	Park Place	17 41 f4 17	
6 10 10 55	Seramon	7 45 4 20	
PMANL	eave Arrive	A MP M	

All trains run daily except Sunday.

f. signifies that trains stop on signal for pas-

Houses for Sale and for Rent.

If you contemplate purchasing or leas-ing a house, or want to invest in a lot, see the lists of desirable property on page 2 of the Tribune.