A Complicated System of Buttons, Banners and Coats of Arms Which Are Used to Designate Bank Confusion Occasloned by the Purchase of Insigntas.

"Nothing is more complicated than Chinese etiquette," said Dr. Edward Bedloe, ex-consul to Amoy. "A master of Debrett and Burke is a novice beside a Celestial master of ceremonies. Nevertheless the latter's system is definite, if elaborate, and he has many official landmarks whereby to shape his course. One of the most important of these is the button which is worn by every mandarin on the top of his hat. Each of the nine ranks has its particular button, and the second degree of the first and second ranks are also marked by separate but-The official list is as follows:

"First Rank—First degree, light coral red button; second degree, deep coral red button. "Second Rank—First degree, light crimson button; second degree, dark crimson button. "Third Rank—Both, light clear blue. "Fourth Rank—Dark prussian blue.

"Fifth — Quartz, glass or crystal.
"Sixth — Opaque white.
"Seventh and Eighth — Gilded, yellow or gold.
"Ninth — Silver or silver white.

"It will be seen that a red button indicates high rank. The rank in general is personal rather than official. example, a taotatship is an office of the third rank, and its button is a light, clear blue. Yet many taotatis, if not a majority of the class, are decorated with red buttons. It even happens that a person of the second rank, through mistortune or political vicissitudes, will hold an office of the fifth or sixth rank. In such a case he would still wear his red button. and in many official events would be preceded by an official of a dark blue or crystal button. For this reason it is often very difficult to tell the official rank of mandarius by their buttons, Nor is the difficulty lessened by the embroidered insignia upon the wearing apparel. This is more elaborate than the buttons, but, like the latter, does not discriminate between rank and position.

"To overcome the difficulty the Chinese resort to several expedients. One is the card on which is written a full statement of the owner's rank, degree and position. Such a card in English might read, 'Smith, barenet, judge of session, Devon.' Another consists of having the same facts painted upon the lanterns with which all chairs are provided. These can be read with equal case day or night. The third is used for the information of the public and consists in having the name and all titles carved in large, bold characters on long red boards, which are carried by coolies. Mandaries who have received many honors will frequently have as many as 20 of these red boards. Where an official has retired from service he is still entitled to place these boards at the entrance of his residence. A fourth mode resembles the preceding and applies to junks or vessels in which a mandarin The characters are written upon flags, which are fastened to the must and elsewhere in lieu of ordinary bunting. When the present governor of Formosa left Shanghai on the steamer Smith, no less than 30 banners of this class were flung to the breeze from the masts and other parts of the boat. "The embroidered insignias of rank

and position are placed upon the front and back of official robes. They must be of the finest workmanship and so well executed as to show the design clearly and accurately. The general design for a civil officer is a bird, and for a military official a quadruped animal. The civil list is as follows, ranks and not degrees being discriminated:

"First-A Mantchoorian orane. Second-A golden pheasant. Third-A peacock. Fourth -A wild grosse. Fifth-A silver pheasant. Sixth-A young egret. Seventh-A quall. Eighth-A long tailed jay. Ninth-An oriole.

"The military list runs: "First-A unicorn. Second-A flon. Third-A leopard. Fourth-A tiger. Fifth-A black bear. Sixth-A tiger cat. Seventh-A mottled bear. Eighth-A seal. Ninth-A rhinoceros.

"These insignias have been used from time immemorial, while the buttons are a creation of the Mantchoo conquerors of China. It is a singular fact that both the lion and the rhinoceros are strangers to the latter country. The limit of their habitat seems to be the Ganges and to have been so since the tertiary period. The knowledge of these animals by the Chinese was acquired long before the Christian era, when large fleets of junks, naval, pirate or commercial, went from Canton to nearly every port in Hindoostan and often brought back these and other wild beasts alive.

"A cause of confusion in the use of

buttons and insignias lies in the ever in-creasing power of wealth to secure these honors by purchase. Originally they meant pedigree, military heroism, generalship or intellectual ability, literary oulture or eminent philanthropy. Their ownership indicated distinction of some kind to a high degree. This is so no long-er. Ambitious officials are permitted to wear them in high honorary ranks. In Canton and Hankow several magistrates of the seventh rank have purchased the right and now wear light blue buttons. One, a very rich Cantonese, unconsciously reflects upon the decadence of the lines by using as a button a magnificent sapphire worth a king's ransom. Even private citizens are allowed to gratify their vanity in this manner. wealthy tea taster in Tamsui, whose education would not allow him to become an official of the lowest class, secured the privilege of wearing a dark blue button by paying a heavy sum of money to the powers that be He is said to have paid down \$20,000 for the bauble."—Wash-

An Astute Policeman. Chicago Official-I have proof that you

saw a man on the streets after 1 o'clock and neglected to question him. Policeman—No, but I followed him, saw him enter a house and five minutes after heard a shrill female voice giving him Hail Columbia for being out so late, and so I knew he was a respectable citi-sen.—New York Weekly. UNGLE SAM'S WINE GELLAR.

He Doesn't Drink, but He Has Lots of Bare

A ghostly silence pervades the place, It is like the silence of the temb. The outside world seems already centuries The air is cool and soothing, and three flaring gas jets cast an intri-cate combination of shadows upon the massive masoury of the arches, says a writer in the Boston Herald, in describing the wine vaults under the Boston

After hundreds of years, when Bos-ton is only a hole in the ground like the ancient cities in the Mediterranean, some archaeologist will dig down through the accumulated dust of centuries and find those hown arches standing as they stand new.

And yet the whole substantial structure is like the foolish man's house, founded upon the sand and mud of Bos ton harbor. Three thousand tall pine trees stripped of their limbs, were driven down close together in the black ooze to form a foundation for the build-These piles would last but a few short years in the outer air, but sunk in the harbor mud they are believed to be as indestructible as the earth itself.

When it was built, the custom house was upon the water front, and even now the cellar is below high water mark, there is no drier cellar on Beacon hill. The builders seemed to have been the builders of pyramids and catacombs reincarnate, and the work was done to stand after the builders themselves were long forgotten. Upon the heads of the piles, in the form of a Maltese cross, was laid a capping of granite in hydraulic cement. it were built the massive walls of solid granite 6 feet thick, which were to be a protection against heat and cold, fire and water and all the elements. With in these walls rose the puzzling scheme of sturdy pillars and arches which made the cellar a maze of low roofed chamrs, niches, crypts and passages.

When the visitor enters the basement and storehouse, which is on the street level, he feels instinctively conscious of the huge pile of granite over his head. This floor, within the surrounding row of offices, is used for the storage of champagne and bottled wines. which hold two dozen boitles, are piled in regular tiers as high as the ceiling, and under the main entrance they are packed in solidly. There are usually between 3,000 and 4,000 cases, or over 40,000 bottles, which if popped all at once would make the granite dome tremble and might drown the attendants in a foaming flood.

When a consignment of rum, which means anything from champagne to brandy, is landed from a foreign vessel, the government orders it to be sent to the custom house cellar. If no owner appears to claim it, it is kept for a year and then is sold at auction to pay the duties and warehousing charges.

If the owner appears, he can pay the duties and withdraw his liquor for immediate consumption, or he can give bonds for the duties and keep his stock stored in the government vanits until he wishes to withdraw it. The government charges him storages according to the capacity of packages and allows him to take it away by degrees as he needs it, paying duty only on the amount withdrawn.

Very often an importation of wine and spirits may change hands several times while it lies in bond deep under the granite dome. In such cases it is sold in bond, and the owner, instead of the importer, pays the duties and makes the final entry of the merchandise.

An Explanation From Disraell.

Mr. Justin McCarthy, discoursing on the house of commons, related a capital story of Disraeli. It was during the Russo-Turkish war, and while relations were very strained between England and the czar a member was indiscreet enough to put a question to Disraeli. who was then prime minister, as to the policy of the government in the event of the emperor of Russia doing a certain

Members shuddered as Disraeli, with a most funereal face, slowly advanced to the table. The question, he declared, in a slow, measured voice, was one of such perilous moment that the honor able member acted most unwisely in putting it on the paper, yet it was a question of such importance that the only course now open to the government was to accept the inevitable and bold-"If," declared Disraeli, ly answer. the emperor takes this step, all I can say is—and I am speaking after a prolonged consultation with my colleagues -the government will then give the policy they are to pursue their very best consideration."—Westminster Gazette.

Cromwell and the Specter. The stories of the "White Lady" that periodically visits the German royal family and of the "Little Red Man" that frequently paid his respects to the great Napoleon, are tolerably well known, especially that of the former. But few perhaps are familiar with the story of Cromwell's "Giant Specter." It appeared to him one night when h was wide awake and quietly resting on his couch. In appearance the apparition was a woman of gigantic proportions. Approaching him, she announced in tones like thunder, "Within the year you, my son, will be recognized as the greatest man in Britain."—St. Louis Republic.

Impressive Byplay.

Miss Wayback-Say, maw, there' Mrs. Finestile comin to call.

Mrs. Wayback-Hurry up stairs, an w'en she knocks jus' open the window an look out to see who it is. We'll let her know we're rather particular about whom we admit.—New York Weekly.

Science and Philosophy.

"When something is very difficult to understand," said the distinguished professor of biology, "it is called science; when it is impossible, it is called philosophy."—Ban Francisco Argonaut.

WEALTH CANNOT BUY THEM.

Mrs. Lynn Linton Enumerates a Few of Life's Unpurchasables, When Mrs. Lynn Linton forgets to be original and radical, she is capable of saying some fairly pleasant things. The idea that many things of value cannot be bought, and that those things which can be bought are only of secondary importance in the world, is not strikingly new. Two or three people had hit upon it before Mrs. Linton. But what she says about the unpurchasable things is not the less interesting and timely be cause they have been said ever since the

There is happiness, she tells us, that gold may not buy. When the woman you love deceives you, and the 'portrait gem clasped' worn over her heart shows another face than yours—when the hus band you were unconventional enough to love in the fearless old fashion lies dead in your arms, and your whole future is darkened and storm riven-when your son has disgraced his name and by his own lack of honor has slandered and cast doubt on his mother's do your Claudes and Turners, your Limoges enamels and old Venetian glass case the smart? Does your splendid collection of first editions in their perfect bindings dry the tears which come to men's eyes as well as to women's, when the bitterness is full and by its very fullness per-force wells over? What do your fields and farms, your balance at the banker's, your carriages and horses do for you when your favorite daughter runs off with the groom, and her sister drowns herself in despair? No! Happiness is not to be bought,"

Then there are love and honor and youth that the gold of the Indies will not purchase. And in these days when creams and lotions, dietings and exercises claim to put off the evil hour of age it is well to read what this very level headed woman says about youth.

"You may buy fashion cosmetics," she says, "artful enhancements, subtle dyes that look almost as good as the real thing, but you cannot buy youth nor beauty. In spite of all your care, and though you give 10 shillings for the valne of a penny, you cannot put back the hands of the clock nor blunt the scythe of time.

"That enamel is cleverly done; that dyed, frizzed hair is a veritable work of art; those painted cheeks simulate the carnations of youth more creditably than in 99 of your competitors, but—the cruel fact remains untouched-youth cannot be purchased and old age cannot be bought off. The poor old shriveled skin gradually grows more and more like parchment. The fading eyes lose their brightness, and not belladonna itself can bring back that dark line around the iris which age and weakened vitality replace by that all eloquent 'arcus senilis."

None of it is very new. It is not nearly so striking as her views on the "wild woman," but still it is good to recall a few of these interesting facts in these days of dancing grandmammas and eligible bachelors of 60 or so.-New York

Branding a Maverick.

In a dell in the forest we espied some "mayericks," or unbranded stock. The punchers are ever alert for a beef without half its ears gone and a big HF burned in its flank, and immediately they perceive one they tighten their cincha, slip the rope from the pommel, put their hats on the back of their heads and "light out." A cow was soon caught, after desperate riding over rocks and fallen timber, thrown down and "hog tied," which means all four feet togeth er. A little fire is built, and one side of a cincha ring is heated redhot, with which a rawhide artist paints HF in the sizzling flesh, while the cow kicks and

She is then unbound, and when she gets back on her feet the vaqueros stand fighter fashion, and provoke her to charge. She charges, while they avoid agile springs and a flaunting of their rags. They laugh and cry, "Bravo toro!" until she, having overcome her indignation at their rudeness, sets forth down the canyon with her tail in the air. -From "In the Sierra Madre With the Punchers," by Frederic Remington, in Harper's Magazine.

The Largest Cities of Antiquity. The greatest cities of ancient times were Babylon and Rome. The former is said to have had an area of 100 to 200 square miles. Its houses were three or four stories high, but palaces and gar-dens occupied much of the vast area, so that the population was not what these figures would seem to indicate. In fact, it is said by one historian that ninetenths of this area were taken up by gardens and orchards. The total popula-tion of the city under Nebuchadnezzar and his son Evil-Merodach is estimated at upward of 2,000,000. Rome reached its greatest size during the fourth century of our era, and its population was then about 2,500,000.—Western Mail.

The Dictionary Habit. "Yes, it's a good thing for a man to refer to the dictionary, but this practice can often be carried to excess," said a well known magazine writer. "Why, I've seen a man get so much addicted to this habit," he continued, "that he could not write an ordinary letter without turning to the dictionary three or four times in order to ascertain some big words that he could use. This, I think, is a very great waste of time, as he does not express his meaning a bit better than if he had used some shorter and really English words."

The Ruby as a Fruit. The people of Burmah believe that the ruby is a kind of fruit which will ripen if you give it time. They say that most rubies do not ripen simply because they are not allowed to do so. If you want to "ripen" the ruby in your ring, according to the Burmese idea, you must take your ring and lay it in the sun for one month without disturbing it at all, and at the end of that time it will be "ripe" and good to eat.—New York Journal.

HOW THE WORLD WILL END.

Our Planet Will Die Not by Accident, but

a Natural Death According to all probability, notwithstanding all the circumstances which threaten it, our planet will die not of an accident, but a natural death. That death will be the consequence of the extinc ton of the sun in 20,000,000 years or more perhaps 20,000,000-since its condensa tion at a relatively moderate rate will give it, on one band, 17,000,000 existence, while on the other hand the inevitable fall of meteors into the sun may double this number. Even if you suppose the duration of the sun to be prolonged to 40,000,000 years, it is still incontestable that the radiation from the sun cools it and that the temperature of all bodies tends to an equilibrium. The day will come when the sun will be ex-Then the earth and all the other planets of our system will cease to be the abode of life. They will be erased from the great book and will revolve, black cemeteries, around an extinguished sun.

Will these planets continue to exist even then? Yes, probably in the case of Jupiter and perhaps Saturn. No. beyond a doubt, for the small bodies, such as the earth, Venus, Mars, Mercury and the moon. Already the moon appears to have preceded us toward the final desert. Mars is much further advanced than the earth toward the same destiny. Venus, younger than us, will doubtless survive us. These little worlds lose their elements of vitality much faster than the sun loses its heat. From century to century, from year to year, from day to day, from hour to hour, the surface of the earth is transformed. On the one hand, the continents are crumbling away and becoming covered by the sea, which insensibly and by very slow degrees tends to invade and submerge the entire globe. On the other hand, the amount of water on the surface of the globe is diminishing. A careful and reasonable calculation shows that by the action of crosure alone all the land on our planet will be covered by water in 10,000,000 years.—Camille Flammarion in Astronomie.

Dynamos.

There exists a general and deeply rooted idea that direct current dynamos of very high potential are not at all prac-The actual historical and practical facts are that the high potential direct current machines were more extensively and successfully operated when the dynamo first came into general use about 1880 than any other type, either direct or alternate. Furthermore, their number and size have largely increased. and the voltage at which they can be practically worked has been steadily raised until we now have 60 light dynamos as the standard size of large machines, generating about 3,000 volts and

Arc dynamos of 90 light capacity are also regularly made by several manufacturers, and 120 or even 125 light machines are built and used. I happen to know of one station where there are four are dynamos rated at 125 lights each which run every night with a load of from 100 to 105 lights. These machines must generate about 5,000 volts each. No great practical or other difficulty is found in operating are machines, except that of danger to persons, but this is merely due to the high potential and does not depend very much upon the type of machine or character of current.-Cassier's Magazine.

He Lout His Case.

"Judge Emerson, one of the most eloquent men Illinois ever produced, was once taken down completely in a speech at Decatur," said E. F. Layman, an attorney of Chicago. "He had a case in which there were some peculiarly pathetic circumstances, the rights of a young girl whose property had been squandered and who was reduced to desabout, serape in hand, after the bull- titution being involved. Judge Emerson made the most of it, and as he closed his | Dec. 24, 1892, Low Grade Division. speech a solemn hush had fallen over the

"Tears stood in the eyes of the jurors, and even the judge coughed sympathetically and hid his head behind the trial docket. His opponent, whose name l have now forgotten, saw that the spell had to be broken in some way, or his case was lost. Arising slowly to his feet, and in a voice of deep solemnity, and with slow deliberation, he said, 'Gentlemen of the jury, let us continue these solemn exercises by singing the one hundred and fifteenth psalm.' A roar of laughter followed from the audience, and Judge Emerson lost his case."

A Little Learning

We have been often told that "a little earning is a dangerous thing," and we may be just as well assured that a little bread is not the safest of all things. It would be far better to have plenty of both, but the sophism of those who use this argument is that they represent the choice between little and much, whereas our election must be made between little and none at all. If the choice is to be made between a small portion of infor-mation or of food and absolute ignorance or starvation, common sense gives its decision in the homely proverb, "Half a loaf is better than no bread."-New York Ledger.

The Oldest Dressmaker's Bill.

Most likely the oldest dressmaker's bill in the world has been discovered on a Chaldean tablet, dating 2800 B. C. It has an entry of "92 pure vestments for the priests." Among the items are "10 the priests." Among the items are "10 white robes of the temple, eight robes of the house of his lady, 10 collars of the house of his lady, 10 pair of gold collars, two white robes and four scented robes." Also "two winders," probably scarfs for binding about the waist.— Philadelphia Ledger.

"Papa," said Johnny, who has recently joined a debating society, "is it cor-rect to say 'The noes hasit,' or 'The noes

"It depends, my son, on whether you are talking about a vote or about a cold in the head."—London Punch.

Maliroad Cime Cables.

BUFFALO, ROCHESTER & PITTS. BURGH RAILWAY
The short line between Dullois, Ridgway,
dford, Salumanca, Buffalo, Rochester,
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vation.
On and after Nov. 19th, 1973, passen-ter trains will arrive and depart from Fall-reck station, daily, except Sunday, as fol-

7.10 A.M.: 1.20 p. m.: and 7.60 p. m. Accom-modations from Punxsutawney and Bly

modulions from Punxsutawney and Fig. Run.

8:50 A. M. Buffalo and Roc Lester mailFor Brockway-tile, Ridgway, Johnsonburg, Mt. Jewett, Bradford, Schmanne, Buffalo and Rochester; connecting at Johnsonburg with P. & E. train & for Wilcox, Kane, Warren, Corry and Sele.

7:15 A. M.; 1,45 p. m.; and 7,35 p. m. Accommodation For Syles, Big Run and Punx-

modation For Sykes, Rig Ran and Punssatawney.

2.20 P. M. Bradford Accommodatio r.For Beachtree, Brackwayville, Ellmont, Carmon, Bidgway, Johnsonburg, Mt. Jewett and Bradford.

6:00 P. M. Mall For Dullais, Sykes, Big Run, Punssatawney and Walston.

9:20 A. M. Funday train For Brackwayville, Ridgway and Johnsonburg.

6:09 P.M. Saminy train For Brackwayville, Ridgway and Johnsonburg.

6:09 P.M. Saminy train For Dullais, Sykes, Big Run and Punssatawney.

Passengers are requested to purchase tickets before ontering the curs. An excess charge of Ten Cents will be collected by conductors when tares are paid on trains, from all stations where a ticket office is maintained.

Thousand mile tickets at two cents per

Thousand mile tickets at two cents per nile, good for passage between all stations J. H. McINTYRE. Agent, Falls creek, Pa. J. H. BARRETT. Gen. Pas. Agent General Supt. Gen. Pas. Agent Buffalo, N. Y. Rochester N. Y

DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

IN EFFECT NOV. 19, 1893.

Philadelphia & Eric Railroad Division Time Table. Trains leave Driftwood.

19.04 A. M. Train 8, daily except Sunday for Sunbury, Harrisburg and Intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 6:20 p.m., New York, 19.08 p.m.; Bultimore, 7:29 p.m.; Washington, 8:37 p.m.; Pullman Parlor car from Williamsport and passenger coaches from Kanshorg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 1:20 A. M.; New York, 7:33 A. M. Through coach from Difficient of Williamsport. Pullman Sleeping cars from Harrisburg to Philadelphia and New York, 7:33 A. M. Through coach from Difficient in September 1:30 Philadelphia in Philadelphia and New York, Philadelphia passengers can remain in sleeping undisturbed until 7:50 A. M.; Parland Intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia, 1:30 A. M.; New York, 2:30 A. M.; Baltimore, 6:29 A. M.; Washington, 7:30 A. M.; Baltimore, 6:29 A. M.; Washington, 7:30 A. M.; Pullman cars from Eric and Williamsport to Philadelphia. Passengers in sleeper for Baltimore and Washington sleeper at Harrisburg. Passenger coaches from Eric to Philadelphia and Williamsport to Baitlmore.

Philadelphia and Williamsport to Baltimore.

WESTWARD

7:32 A. M.—Train I. daily except Sinday for Ridaway. DuRois. Clernont. and Intermediate Stations. Leaves Ridgway at 3:09 p. M. for Eric.

9:39 A. M.—Train 3. daily for Eric and intermediate stations. Leaves Ridgway at 3:09 p. M. for Eric.

9:39 A. M.—Train 3. daily for Eric and intermediate points.

6:37 p. M.—Train 11. daily except Sunday for Kane and intermediate stations.

PROM THE EAST AND SOUTH.

TRAIN 11 leaves Philadelphia 8:29 A. m.; Washington, 7:39 A. M.; Baltimore, 8:45 A. m.; Wilkesbarre, 19:15 A. M.; daily except Sunday, arriving at Deiftwood at 6:27 p. M. with Fullman Parlor ear from Philadelphia to Williamsport.

TRAIN 3 leaves New York at 8 p. m.; Philadelphia, 11:20 p. m.; Washington, 10:40 a. m.; Baltimore, 11:40 p. m.; daily arriving at Driftwood at 9:20 a. m. Pullman sleeping cars from Philadelphia to Eric and from Washington and Baltimore to Williamsport and through passenger goaches from Philadelphia to Eric and Ito DuRois.

TRAIN 1 leaves Renovo at 6:35 a. m., daily except Sunday, arriving at Driftwood 7:32 a. m.

JOHNSONBURG RAILEOAD.

JOHNSONBURG RAILROAD.

(Daily except Sunday.)
FRAIN is leaves Hidgway at 9:46 a. m.; Johnsonlorg at 9:55 a. m., arriving at Clermont soning at 19:45 a.m. RAIN 29 leaves thermout at 19:55 a.m. arriving at Johnsonburg at 11:49 a.m. and Ridgway at 11:50 a.m.

RIDGWAY & CLEARFIELD R. R.

DAILY EVCEPT SUNDAY, SOUTHWARD, NORTHWARD P.M. A.M. STATIONS. A.M., STATIONS, A.M. I.

9.40 Eldgway 1.30
9.48 Island Run 1.20
9.52 Mill Haven 1.16
49.62 Croyland 1.25
10.15 Blue Rock 12.54
10.17 Vineyard Run 12.52
10.29 Carrier 12.50
10.21 Brockwayville 12.38
10.42 McMinn Summit 12.40
10.45 Mryokwayville 12.38
10.45 Mryokwayville 12.30
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11.65 Falls Crock 12.20
11.65 TRAINS LEAVE RIDGWAY
Enstward. A. M. P. M.

Train 1, 3:96 p. m. Train 1, 3:96 p. m. Train 11, 8:25 p. m. M. PREVOST, Gen. Manager. J. R. WOOD, Gen. Pass. Ag't.

A LLEGHENY VALLEY RAILWAY

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Trains daily except Sunday.
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death, Fremature Old, age. Barrenness, Loss of
Power in either sex, Impotency, Lemorrhosa and all
Female Weaknesses, Involuntary Losses, Spermatorrhosa caused by over-caretted of brain, Selfabuse, over-indulgence. A month's treatment, \$i.
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