ANGUS THE LOVER

BY RYNNA CARREST. I follow the silver spears flung from the hands of dawn; ugh eilence, through singing I journey on and on; The scattered fires of the sun, blown ere the day be done, Scorch me harrying after the swift white feet of my fawn,

I am Angus the Lover, I who haste in the The tameless tempest before, the dusk of quiet behind;
From the heart of a blue of burled, I Seeking the love that allures, world until tions.

The blossom of beauty is she, glad, bright my searching cry, Rending the peace of the gods with the melody of her name.

My quest is by lonely ways-in the cairns of the mighty dead, he high lorn peaks of snow-panting to hear her tread, At the edge of the rainbow well whose

Thus she ever escapes me-a wisp of cloud A streak of delicate moonshipe, a glory from otherwhere; Yet out in the vibrent space I shall kiss

the rose in her face.

I shall bind her fast to my side with a strand of her flying hair.

-Harper's Magazine.

WINDSCREEN WAS DESCRIBED TO SEE MAN DE SERVE

Her Gallant Cavalier

By George Buchanans

BRUKERKE KARREKE KRUKERKE À 66 THINK him the very embodiment of chivalry and gallantry."

"Humph!" said Aunt Sara, "I've heard girls talk so before. And it generally ended in one thing."

said Ethel Hunt, enthusiasti-

"For shame, Aunt Sarah!" eried Eithel, coloring up to her eyelashes. "I only mean, of course, that he is a very agreeable companion."

Now this Aunt Eara of our little Ethel was no spectacled spinster of an uncertain age, no: portly, pillowher dear departed husband worn locket-shaped, upon her bosom-but a pretty young woman of four or five-andall streaked with golden gleans, who was engaged in the congenial occupation of making up her wedding clothes.

"The disagreeable fellow." thought woman's heart is Just as sure as I attempted to tell her what he really is, she'll make up her mind that he is the finest and least appeciated personage on the face of the earth. And I did so want her to keep her heart whole until Everard

And Miss Sara Martell sat and sewed away to absorbed silence, without speaking a word for the unprecedented eriod of fifteen minutes.

at home," she said to herself. "Clara examination papers: Waters was there once and heard him Of whom was it said. "He never beefsteak for his late breakfast was a lafter he was shot by the arrow. little overdene. If I could only manage

She sat and thought a while longerand suddenly the color bloomed into her cheek, the dimples into her chin. Man. She started up.

"Ethel," she said, "I'm sure you must be tired of sitting over that everlasting stitching. I've got to go over to Susy Henry II, received whacks with a Morand's to borrow a pattern; it will be just a pleasant walk for us."

"To Miss Morand's?" Ethel was vexed with herself, but she could not help the telltale blood that surged into her cheeks. "Isn't it rather early? "Early? Not a bit! Susy and I are

so intimate, we don't mind curl papers and called wrappers. Get your hat and come along quick!"

But in spite of her exhortations to speed Sara Martell smiled to herself to perceive that Ethel Hunt lingared long enough in her own room to put a finishing touch to her costume.

"She thinks we shall see Julian Morand," she thought to herself. "Well, perhaps we shall. I am putting myseif entirely into the hands of luck and chance."

But when they reached the Morand mansion, instead of ringing formally at the front door, Miss Martell went around to the back porch, a pretty little entrance, all shaded with honeyanekles and trumpet vines.

"I always go in here," said she, nonchalantly, in reply to Ethel's remonstrating glance. "Sue Morand and I are just like sisters."

Sue Morand, a blooming girl of cighteen, was in the kitcher, making ples. "The pattern? Of course you shall

you'll not mind waiting for us here?" she sat down by the window, where Ivies, trained in bottles of water, were dre, which not only had been owned, creeping like green jewels across the but also worn, by the famous Tudor crystal panes of glass.

"Sue! Sue!" She started as the voice of her preux chevaller of the evening before came roaring down the back stairs. "Confound you all down there, London does not possess a public statue why aren't my boots blacked? Sue! of King Edward. The omission is to Mother! Nell! What's become of my be repaired, for it is proposed in the breakfast? You must think a man has city to celebrate the coronation by the

apparently expecting some one. "Mother" was down in the garden under a big green sunbonnet, gathering scerlet-cheeked tomatees for dinner; "Nell" was in the front yard picking redvelned automa leaves out of the gold and russet drifts that by like treasures of precious stones upon the grass. Sue was shut up among the myste ries of "patterns" innumerable, with

kitchen. fully curved month and a most unber will introduce the book with a chapter by the Indians in the uprising of 1862. and stockinged feet, thrust into dirty red morocco slippers.

"I say you." he snawled out; "why don't you--" And then, perceiving to whom he was actually addressing himself, he started back, turning flory red.

"Miss Hunt." skirts of his Turkish dressing gown | since that date." fionting like red and orange meteors fied though she was, Ethel Hunt could | was asked. not resist the temptation to break into n peal of hearty laughter.

lot" of fancied perfection, sparling at ;

they were safe at home. "Annt Sara," said she, "I am thoroughly disembanted."

Miss Martell shrugged her shoulders wash nor wear! Grafton comes."

"And who is Everard Grafton?" late.-New York News.

British Schoolboy Blunders.

The historical and other "facts" They say be is perfectly intolerable given here are taken from schoolboys'

rating his sisters fearfully because the smilled again?" William Rufus did this My favorite character in English it that Ethel could see him in his true history is Henry VIII. because he had eight wives and killed them all.

Riward III would have been King of France if his mother had been a

Alexander the Great was born in absence of his parents. What followed the murder of Becket?

birch. The principal products of Kent are Archbishops of Canterbury. The chief clause in Magna Charta was that no free man should be put to death or imprisoned without his own

consent. Where were the Kings of England crowned? On their heads. What were the three most important

Feudal dues? Friendship, courtship, marringe. Buckingham? Dryden and Backing Sens-weekly... 515 214 133 115

What is Milton's chief work? Milton wrote a sensible poem called the "Canterbury Tails." Give the names of five Shakesperean

plays. Macbeth, Mikado, Quo Vadis, San Toy, Sign of the Cross.

who looks after your feet.

Wore Elimbeth's Cast-Off Garments. It is not often that a woman of today can array berself in any fabric that once formed part of the wardrobe "I'll go with you," said Sara, "Ethel, and at the recent drawing room she attended, she wore a white and silver "Not in the least," said Ethel. And gown, the peach-colored train of which was trimmed with old Point de Flan queen.

King Edward's Statue.

The discovery has been made that fare.--Liverpool Courier.

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by States - The Batter Work Fills thral, religious, college and educa-

first newspaper was printed in Amer- of Congress.-New York Post. And with a downward glance at his lies in 1704, and I have gone over the toilet he fairly turned and fied, the field for the whole three centuries

This, then, was her ideal among men, of the periodicals in this country and usual mad rush for seats followed. her gallant cavaller, her "Sir Leunce | in Europe. As early as 1850 the United After the car was crowded to the rall-States with a population of less than ing an elderly woman, large of person his mother and sister like an ill-condi- 13,000,000, published more periodicals and heavily laten with bundles. tioned bear, flinging old boots down than Europe, with a population of 185, emerged from the crowd. She was the stairs at them, tumbling,our of bed | 600,000. In this comparison, you up | 15-d in the face and pulling with her at 9 o'cleek in the morning, while his derstand, I am including newspapers exercises as she hastened toward the shaped widow, with the photograph of mother split kindlings and picked to under the general head of periodicals, car, waving her bundles vigorously mators out in the vegetable garden! Fifty years later America published to attract the attention of the con-Julian Morand off his high pedestal in each decennial census has found us shricks intended to signify that she twenty with bright blue eyes and hair the estimation of Miss Ethel Hunt. still far in the lead. The most notable desired the car to wait for her. ming from 5781 to 11,314.

Aunt Sara. "He has somehow heard and mentally thanked her lucky stars. 1840," continued Mr. McKenzie, 'may back at her. the news columns of the New York fending conductor: Herald, and collected the local news. "The nicest young fellow in the sensational and otherwise, to place New York Tribune. world-after my betrothed husband." side by side with the foreign budget, When Mr. Grafton came he so far which till then had filled the choices justified Aunt Sara's encombums that space in the American newspaper. It Grafton comes to be Charles' grooms | Hithel really did like him. And Aunt | was Bernett who evolved the idea of carried on largely at Awabi, and as Fara was willing to leave the rest to giving a complete history of the events the scapon had now commenced. I took of each day throughout the world in the opportunity to observe the process.

the press of this country. "The increase in periodicals is most shows the most rapid development of titles from Muskat to India. - The Geoany State, the increase of circulation | graphical Journal. between 1880 and 1890 was more than 450 per cent, and there are many instances of 200 and 300 per cent. increases in ten years in other States." Mr. McKenzie furnishes the follow-

American periodicals. ham were at first friends, but soon Monthly 2338 2,247 1,167 became contemporaries. Remonthly 47 Quarterly 136 All others D

An optimist is a man who looks after Mr. McKenzie answered that no satist of my new house might make it tices. Even in the most flagrant cases your eyes, and a pessimist is a man factory answer could be given to that worse." A man who looks on the bright side draw lines between groups which none me my first friend's new house. It most of the offenders immediately reof things is called an optionist and could be sure of remaining for any was the monstresity of the day be turn to their wives. the one who looks on the dull side is length of time as drawn. "Classifica- fore."-New York 'Fribune. called a planist.-St. James' Gazotte, tion," said he, "gots to be more difficult every year as the periodicals became more specialized. What is classified one year under the general term 'agri-

them."

country with the date of the establish- icia-

published in foreign languages, from

which it appears that the Italians have VALUABLE WORK COMPILED IN THE thirty five, the Norwelgans sixty-seven, NEW MORMON CAMPAICH IN PROthe Poles thirty-plac, the Swedes sixtyfour, the Germany 651, and the French The Newspapers Treated Are Arranged forty-hine. He slee discusses agricul-

More Than Two Thousand Pages of tional, law, and sporting journals. Print-Growth of American Periodicals | One most entertaining bit of history Rahm M. McKenzie, of the periodical in the body of the work is told under Miss Sara Martell. Ethel Hunt sat department of the Library of Congress, the heading "lown," and describes the /mon Church is just now more than usu- Mormon Church's growth, while at the coloring and bult frightened, the solo has compiled a book containing a brief wanderings of the old press on which ally active in the Spaces of Nebrusha, same time every effort is being made auditress of Mr. Morand's objurga | history of American journalism. The were printed the first newspapers ever, Kaussas and South Dakotz, writes the to gain a membership that will in the newspapers treated are arraiged by issued in sundry States in the North- Lincoln (Note: correspondent of the future make it impossible ever to pro-"I know there's some one down States, and include those long state west. The first newspaper in lows New York State. For years it has been with polygamy by amendment to the there;" he shouled. "I can hear you dead as well as the living, to every was the Visitor, established at Du sending missionaries abound and their Federal Constitution. breathe and your dress rustle. Just | instance the name of the founder is buque on May 11, 1806, by John King, | work has been successful. Larger | One obstacle the anti-polygamists as a shaft of finne.

A burning arrow of hie winging me joy like your ngliness not to answer a feigiven, and such other facts us will Its name was changed to the Iowa animbers of missionaries have now have is contend with is the political and shame;
hollow deeps of the sky are dumb to boots, quick! I'm waiting for them?"

suggest themselves concerning a news the Grant County Heraid; changed.

News, and the press which naturally boots, quick! I'm waiting for them?"

suggest themselves concerning a news the Grant County Heraid; changed.

They may or may not be devour articles of wear in question down the estimated, will fill more than 2000 was established, the first newspaper in Most of the missionaries look and believers in Mormonism, but they winding stairway that led into the pages of print. It has taken about that State. The press and material three years to propare, and snother were moved again in 1809 to St. Paul Poor little Ethel! She half rose up, six months will probably be consumed by ex-team, and John Goodhue used then sat flown again, pitcously under in putting it through the press. The them in getting out the first issue of the Mormon Bible. The farming comeided what to do-and even while she compilation was a buge task, involving the first newspaper published in Minof a face best over the rim, rose-pale, and besitated, with color varying like the a search through State histories, county nesots, the St. Paul Pioneer. In 1838 red and white of the American flag in histories, biographies, gazetteers, direc the old press was taken to Sloux City their operations, and they try to in- of these contracts as releasingly as a high wind, the door at the foot of tories, occasional addresses, pamphlets Falls, now Sieux Falls, where it was the stairs flew open and in stalked Mr. of all sorts, and the illes of newspapers, used for the printing of the Dacotah Julian Morand, sallow and dishereled, from the earliest American date down Democrat, the first newspaper in either with unkempt hair and beard, fright to the present time. Mr. McKennie of the Dakotas. The press was burned

coming costume of a soiled Turkish discussing American journalism and Mr. McKenzie has thrown special dressing gown, faded nether garments | periodical literature in a general way. | enthusiasm into his work, due to the "When it is remembered," said he to fact that he is himself a journelist. He a visitor the other day, "that a thou- served his apprenticeship in St. Paul, sand periodicals become extinct in this and afterward was employed as a country every year, and that nearly special writer on some of the leading 22,000 were issued in the year 1000, dailies of Chicago. Then he came you will understand something of the East, and early in 1808 was appointed task which I have just finished. The to his present position in the Library Church offered a simpler and nobler polygonists will find their work toef-

Her Lauguage Wholly Inadequate. A revelation of the after inadequacy "What fact impressed you most as of the feminine vocabulary to express behind him. And, mortified and terri- the result of your investigation?" he doep emotion was given to a crowd waiting for cars at the bridge end the "I suppose I was most struck by a other night. As a Fulton street car comparative study of the circulation came around the curve and halted the

> came between 1870 and 1880, when cord, and just as the weary woman of Nebraska Kansas and Iowa. the number was almost doubled, run- reached the steps the car moved away. The campalign now being prosecuted this dreadful weapon, but once, sense "The ten years between 1800 and with folded arms and smiled calmly sisted on that polygamy has been han-

like cheap called—they will neither James Gordon Bennett introduced reg- victorsly in the direction of the rapidly cause polygata; is passible in Utah and nlar market and financial letters into retreating car, and shouted at the of-

"Ob, you! you! you! man, you?"-

Preparing Dates. and was taken round the factories by

tres like New York, Boston, Philadel- factory had a chimney about fifteen by prosperity. phia and Chicago. The greatest per- feet high, and consained several open. centage of increase between decodes circular, copper boilers, capable of belongs to the Northwestern States, holding five gallons each, and nearly Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa, full of water. Into these vessels the and Illinois. Minnesota, for instance, dates are put and allowed to simmer doubled its output between 1800 and over a slow fire. As the water in the 1870, and in 1880 published nearly two couper decreased from evaporation. and a half times as many as in 1870. It was filled up again, but it gradually ! It doubled its product again between became inspisanted by the extraction 1880 and 1860, and so did Illinois, while of the julce of the date. The fruit All this was accomplished without and is then taken out and spread on letting the newcomers in the field de- mats or cloths in the sun to dry after sirov the circulation of those who had which it becomes hard and of a pale preceded them. In Minussota, which | red color. It is experted in large quan-

> Criticised the Wrong House. business friend met me at the station | polygamy was not regarded as a sin. forced to exclaim:

fut up that monstrosity?

Total 21,325 17,516 11,314 5,871 for dinner. He said in explanation: grant immunity from arrest and prose-When asked what class of periodicals will disc here, because I have cution to those Mornions who discreet had made the most remarkable growth, a headache, and the fresh paint odor in desire to continue their old prac-

were not bound to secreey they might at work in the United States. This incultural' may the next year be placed give some interesting details about chides these who do missionary work under sports, or horticultural or bee the supply of excerpts to the royal only, and not those in charge of have it?" she cried. "Just wait a min- of Queen Elizabeth. The Countess of What in 1870 is covered by the general dren attained the age of ten, had ev- It has been found difficult to secure Pembroke has, however, this privilege, what in 1800 is covered by the general area attained the age of ten attained the age much of a footbold in the States east 'field and track,' 'fishing and hunting.' peared in the newspapers pasted into of the Mississippi because of the great. He milks at least 1000 cows and has a Tootball,' the ring,' 'bicycling,' 'rac albums, and these were handed over er prejudice that exists there against ing, etc. The trade and technical jour- to them when they reached years of anything that bears the name of Mornais of the country have in the last discretion. The Prince of Wales, how- mon. Only scattered communities are ten years become highly specialized, ever, began at the beginning, and each found in the Ohio Valley, and there so that it inquires a hundred or more of his children has a volume of news are some in Pennsylvania also. 'headings' under which to arrange paper cuttings dating from the date of The policy of the Apostles, who have In the preface already mentioned, ever, that they are not yet allowed ters, has been to bunch the believers. There is no record of an important Mr. McKendie has given the history read these extracts. During the royal in one part of the country, and when race being won by a piebald. of the printing press, of stereotyping, tour it was the work of one secretary converts are secured in the East every of the telegraph in its relation to the to preserve every article which ap- inducement is held out to them to setnewspaper business, of lithography, of peared in the coionies about the tle in Utah, Nevada, Idaho or Wyom-

GRESS IN THE WEST.

Power of the Marmons.

act like thirmers' sons turned into know that there is money and worldly pronchers without much more prepar- | station in the leadership of this peomunities of the three States named to make political as well as mercantile have been selected as the fights of bargains, and they punish the breaking duce people to emigrate. They are they would an infraction of the church constantly dilating upon the advan- law. It is the political power which tages of Unit and Idaho, where they these limiters wield that is giving thele say the agricultural conditions are vastly superlist to those of the droughtstricken region of last year.

Formerly the missionaries were coatent simply to proselyte for their faith. Converts were all they were after. They generally traveled in pairs, and went from house to house, quietly pushing the work of convincing man and women that the Latter Day ing for the Mormon vote, the antiplan of saluation and belief than the feetual. That, at any rose, is the conolder denominations.

They were careful, in order to overcome in part at least the antipathy to anything Mormon, to insist that the Church had been reorganized and that polygamy was no longer one of the eardinal doctrines. They admitted that the old leaders had practiced polygramy and that while they were obeying the letter of the law in that they lived landed 600 convicts. with but one wife they were not shickhas the duty of support to the others still alive.

In their crusade they were alded by the general belief than the Church bod legger to each maste to lies a said had had been side in the both added Like some Chinese idel, so fell Mr. 600 more periodicals than Europe, and ductor, and emitting sheet, sharp meetings also and openly sought for new speaker may be sprayed to every converts. That they were successful one; and crauny, and the innures in-She told it all to Sara Mariell when increase of periodicals in this country But the conductor stolidly pulled the gathers they organized in various parts

On the platform the conductor stood is a masked one. It is no longer inlabed from the Church. In a covert quartered there, Porthwith a hose was "I could have told you as much be be distinguished in periodical history For a moment she stood gasping with way it is stated that they are now attached to the main botter, a donkey mined to win it. If she could only see forc, said she. These Adonises are for its innovations. During that period rage. Then she waved all her bundles seeking conterts to the Church best carries brought into use, and the at-Idaho, where the Mormons are the

dominant power in policies. One of these calasionaries is quoted prospective converts that the true Mormons have never relinquished their polygamous beliefs, and that he expected to secure many converts because most usen are by instinct polygamous, and that in a church governed and run as a lusiness organizathe shelk. The dates selected are flow a plurality of whices is not only not marked at the large publication cen- picked before they are quite ripe. The a burden, but a distillant help to world-

States named.

lows made nearly as good a record, is left in the water about half an hour, given, and that no Mermon need fear settlers living in the Northwest who man-made laws. They are also sell toll the story of the asefulness of this cused of tempting their prespective little shepherd dog in operating trains converts with a picture of Mormon sue on the D. S. Baker railroad. The dog premacy in the future by reason of was used several years and was the fact that plansity of wives means known by all the miners of Idaho and Luger families, and that as the aver | Menisha who traveled that way, While age non-Mormon family numbers no doing duty on the track in front of the "I've made bad breaks before, but I | whole earth will be filled by the true | was run over.-Portland Oregonian. certainly eclipsed all previous efforts | believers. They seek to prove that in out in Cleveland the other day," said | incient days neverding to both their ing table to illustrate the growth of a well known business man lately. "A | Bible and that of the Christian Church, and said that we would drive around | In fact these missionaries are preacha curious looking mansion, in which plomacy. Here in the West it is recseveral styles of architecture had been | equined that the Mormon Church holds 622 mixed with terrible results. I was the balance of political power in Wyoming, Nevada and Idaho, which means "What fool was unkind enough to that its very practical leaders find it easy to make bargains with the ma-"My host then took me to his club | chine politicians, who in turn for votes | of violation of the Anti-Polygniny law question because it was impossible to | "The next day another friend showed | only nominal fines are assessed, and

The Rev. Mr. Lillywhite, who has been in charge of the Nebraska propaganda, says that the Church has now If the newspaper-cutting agencies 2000 earnest and active missionaries

little further to the east, so include distributed on two decks.

There was no reply as he paused. HISTORY OF JOURNALISM ment of each and a list of periodicals PREACH POLYGAMY NOW Colorado, New Mexico and Inter to presumed Kansas and Nebraska.

The anti-polygamists in this region have only recently become aware of the extent of the movement, and they are now seeking to callet Eastern sym-Missionaries Seeking Emigrants to Ne- party in their fight against the extenbrasies. Russia and Seara Dakets-A slots of Mormonism. They declare that Policy of Bareting Comparis Political (the present missionary movement is loverded, in part, to create a public The missionary branch of the Mot- sententent that will not retain the

followers comparative immunity from publishment for polygamy and that has placed this offense in the same category with petit incomy and disorderly conduct, so that it is punished, when punished at all, by small fines and no

imprisenment. Until some means has been found to prevent local politicians from bargainclusion of most impartial observers.

A French Prison Sking. As interesting a steamed in as ever rising this port left at the end of the week, landed with coal, for Rosteans. She was the French prison heat Caleills, and she had come to Philadelphia from Capenne, where she had

The colls of the Caledenie are in there. on her main week, make conterrante apartiments, resolve by fifteen feet in sing, and each community a cot. a was journal and a chair. Lack also canthat at the first sign of any referetoris-Southy scalded into submission There has bever been process the Calcionate prischers any occasion for the use of years ago, the chin was arreshed on her arrival at Cayenne by the consists The state of the party of the same and the same of the same of streams of water which was not boiling (for the captain was a merciful man, but which was nevertheless unas having said recently in a talk with | comfortably warm. A few drops aplees were spough, and with relie of pain the band of criminals fled in all didirections.-Philadelphia Record.

It is a matter of history that a shepberd dag was an toportant aid in operating the trains that ran on the first radicated built in the Territory of Washington. When Dorsey S. Baker constructed a strap railroad from Wal-These arguments, confined as they luin, on the Columbia River, to Walla are to the less educated part of the Walls, the trading centre of the inpopulation, have been bearing fruit lend empire, horses and carrie covered and it is said that the spoint will see the "thousand bills" and blockeded the a considerable lumigration to the two valleys through which the pleneer line I ma. A der was kept on the engine to These missioneries have been quot- clear the track when the brutes became ing leaders of the Church as saying so minierous as to bring the train to that the law of plans marriage is God- a standstill. There are many early more than three children, in time the cucine one day the faithful animal

August Koetling is a tailor's assistant. He makes \$15 a week by toll so continuous and confining that his chest has become hollow and his cheeks sunken. It cost him \$8 a week to live. The remaining \$7 he spends in sugar, coffee and condensed milk. On Saturday nights he borrows a horse and wagon, and loads the wagon with a blg can of steaming hot conee. If the night is cold be stops for a while at Astor Place and Broadway, so that the conductors and motormen of the Madison and Second avenue cars may have a bot drink. Where a crowd has gathered or idlers later, he goes, giving coffee to any one who wishes it. If you ask him why he does this he will peply: "I have only a little. With coffee I can show good will to so

many."-New York Post, England's Largest Farmer The largest farmer in England, cutusly enough, bears the name of Farer. He is the neighbor of the Chancellor of the Exchequer. His residence is at Little Bedwyn, near Hungerford. in Wiltshire, and he occupies the lands for miles and miles, the entire amount stock of unwards of 5000 sheep.

Color of Race Herses. Whaning race horses are generally bays, chestnuts or browns; and for every hundred bays among them there birth. It need scarcely be said, how- charge of all civil and religious may are fifty chestnuts and thirty browns.

Cattle-Carrying Steamers. Cattle-carrying steamers vary in canothing to do but to lie here and wait erection of an equestrian statue of paper-mills, and of copyright. He gives Prince's journeys, and these make ing. More recently the Apostles have pacity from fifty to sixty on the upper all day for you lazy folks to stir King Edward in a leading thorough a list of the oldest newspapers in the quite a small library. -London Chron- given orders to extend their domain a deck only to upward of 600, which are