

THE ALAMANCE GLEANER.

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NO. 24

A PERTINENT QUERY.

One Question That a Certain Man Will Ask His Wife No More.

There is a young wife in Baltimore who naturally enough prides herself upon the trim daintiness of her shoes, and in order to live up to her reputation for small hands and feet she very properly refuses to purchase footwear that would warrant the phrase "as easy as an old shoe" on first wearing. There is a period of what is termed "breaking in" her shoes, and her husband's unfeeling habit on such occasions has been to cheerfully inquire, "Why don't you get shoes to fit you?"

It happened that last week the husband bought a pair of new shoes and, as he expressed it, "got fooled on the number." Of course his wife never "got fooled on the number," she made mistakes with malice aforethought; but, anyway, there were days of woe in that flat and nights of profanity and calls for old slippers and hot foot baths, all of which that woman wore with heavenly meekness and silence.

The other day, however, her liege lord announced that he was going to break those shoes in or die; he was going to wear them to his office and trust to the excitement of business duties to divert his mind from any possible discomfort he might experience. The wife humbly suggested that he take an old pair of shoes along in case of emergency, but he scorned her remarks and departed.

Three hours later an office boy appeared at her home with a laconic message to send down the oldest, biggest and easiest masculine footwear the house afforded. The request was complied with promptly, but accompanying the parcel was a delicately perfumed note containing the tenderly solicitous query, "Why don't you get shoes to fit you?"—Baltimore Sun.

A Prize.

The only son had just announced to the family his engagement.

Mommer—What, that girl! Why, she squints.

Sister—She has absolutely no style.

Auntie—Redheaded, ain't she?

Grandma—I'm afeared she's flighty.

Uncle—She hasn't any money.

First Cousin Jim—She doesn't look strong.

Second Cousin Jane—She's stuck up.

Third Cousin Jezebel—She's an extravagant thing.

The Son (thoughtfully)—Well, she's got one redeeming feature anyhow.

Chorus—What's that?

The Son—She hasn't a relative on earth.

Popper—Grab her, my boy, grab her.—Pittsburg Post.

An Appeal for Clemency.

"I want you to discharge that hired girl," said Judge Blixham. "I said I wanted sparcibis for dinner this evening, and here she has cooked a mess of pork chops!"

"Probably she misunderstood," suggested Mrs. Blixham. "It is the same kind of meat anyhow. By the way, before I forget it, let me ask you what you did with that man you told me about the other day who was up before you for burglary?"

"I had to let him off on a technicality. There was a flaw in the indictment."

"Well, can't you let Norah off on a technicality this time?"

The judge scratched his chin and took the case under advisement.—Chicago Tribune.

The Birds' Christmas Sheaf.

In Norway a distinctive and very pretty feature of Christmas feasting is the provision made for the birds. Great is the joy of the children when carols, laden with grain in the sheaf, come into every town, and each family invests in a sheaf, which on Christmas day is brought forth by the father, fastened to a pole and erected at some convenient corner of the house that the birds may share the good cheer. Not that the birds are forgotten at other times. Miniature wooden houses are fastened to the eaves or to trees in the gardens, and therein is kept a store of grain for the solace of the birds all through the winter, but this sheaf is quite an extra treat.

At the Matrimonial Agency.

"The young lady whom you propose as a suitable wife for Count X has no stain on her character or that of her family?"

"Not a shadow."

"But I think I remember having heard that her father in Russia?"

"He died of apoplexy. Quite right, signora. One morning at 5 o'clock. It appears some practical joker perpetrated the foolish trick of placing a running nose around his neck and suspending him to an apparatus in shape like an arm. He died very suddenly, poor man!"—Osservatore Romano.

Women's Hair and Shoulders.

How very becoming the big Gainsborough hats are to tall girls with good shoulders! One of the cleverest milliners in London once told me that when choosing hats for her customers to try on she was guided as much by the shape of the shoulders as by the face, head, complexion and hair. I have often thought of it since, for can you see many new styles made in this way? A girl of five feet two in a Gainsborough hat has managed to choose the headgear that makes her look five feet only.—London Times.

RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

Gems Gleaned From the Teachings of All Denominations.

The Lord supplies food from heaven, furnishes the heart's true food, a supply of desires to improve in different ways.—Rev. L. G. Hoeck, Swedenborgian, Brooklyn.

God Calls All to Us.

The quickening of conscience, the intensity of thought and feeling are opportunities which the church must improve. The air rings with God's call.—Rev. J. D. Rankin, Presbyterian, Denver.

The Internal Life.

One may live a sense life and know little of the world of mind, of reason, beauty, literature, and it is possible to live an intellectual life with little vision of the spiritual world, of the soul and God.—Rev. H. W. Thomas, People's Church, Chicago.

From Grief to Service.

When your hearts are flooded with grief, if you let your tears stagnate mischief and misery will result. Turn your tears from floods of grief to some practical service that you may be a blessing to others.—Rev. T. L. Cuyler, Presbyterian, Brooklyn.

Religious Sentiment.

The religious sentiment, if denied the normal and nutritious, will seek the fanciful and unhealthy. We are surrounded by men and women who, dissatisfied with the old forms, are adopting every fad and making trial of every religion.—Rev. Father Walsh, Catholic, Troy, N. Y.

Walking With God.

Beautiful command this, "Walk humbly with thy God." He leads us by the hand, and we journey on with him as the little child walks with his father until we are able to say with one of the world's greatest, Francis Willard, when dying, "How beautiful it is to be with God!"—Rev. Dr. John Lloyd Lee, Presbyterian, New York.

Life Ever New.

We cannot revive old forms of thought—the world moves on; we cannot revive old moods of feeling—life is ever new. But we may reconceive the old immutable truths which are the structural and formative force of character and make life richer, purer and stronger.—Rev. P. S. Moxom, Congregationalist, Springfield, Mass.

Our Relations to Others.

We do not stand separate and singular. Relations interblend us with each other. Sprung out of these relations truths and values inevitably emerge. They are in our keeping—these truths of the gladness and weal of others. Life is failure and falseness if we are careless of their keeping.—Rev. Dr. Wayland Hoyt, Baptist, Philadelphia.

The Religion of Sunshine.

It is our duty to pass on the spirit of gladness and let our light so shine before men that they may see our good works and glorify our Father which is in heaven. Let us not mistake gladness for goodness, nor imperfection for sunshine. We are not expected to dazzle, but to shine, to carry the message of sympathy into every heart we touch.—Rev. Beverley E. Warner, Methodist, New Orleans.

Good and Evil.

There is no personal devil—no inherent dualism of good and evil. Through ignorance men misuse laws and forces and evil results. The evils of social life outweigh all the evils they suffer from the forces of nature. Sinners are born diseased, born in temptations, live in alleys, are born with criminal tendencies and grow up under conditions which foster criminality. Why all this? People so born are not to blame.—Rev. R. A. White, Universalist, Chicago.

Peace of Forgiveness.

The peace of forgiveness is the first fruit of Christ's passion and resurrection. It is the very heart and center of the gospel. To this end the Father has sent the Son, has delivered him unto death, to work out such an atonement and to convey and appropriate it, as a true Pastor and Physician, to the wounded hearts of men. Every word and action of the risen Lord in his dealings with the disciples aims above all at this—to make them absolutely sure of this precious gift, the peace of reconciliation, of absolution and justification.—Dr. Adolph Speeth, Lutheran, Philadelphia.

Doctrine of Endless Punishment.

Is a place or state of endless misery and torture consistent with infinite love, wisdom and power? Not Ten thousand times no. He who says otherwise insults and slanders the Almighty. He charges God with cruelty a million times more awful and shameless than that of the leaders of the Inquisition. A place or state of endless misery and torture could accomplish absolutely no conceivable good. It could do God no good. It could do the angels in heaven, the saints in glory, no good. It could do the sinner only infinite harm. Such a doctrine destroys all rational ground upon which a spiritual worshiper can stand.—Rev. Frederick C. Priest, Universalist, Chicago.

Only One Source.

All truth is from God, as all light is from the sun. Gaslight, electric light, the light of the wood fire or of the coal in your grate, the gleam of the diamond—all is sunlight, no matter through what medium it may come or in what country it may be seen. So all truth is God's truth, whether it come by the lips of a speaker in China or in the islands of the sea, whether it be called pagan or Christian. All truth that bears on the culture of the human soul, the development of human life, is part of the unfolding revelation of the divine. So we believe that God has never left any of his children without some rays of light, and the truth of God anywhere is the word of God. It is infallible in so far as it is demonstrated to be true.—Rev. Minot J. Savage, Unitarian, New York.

A Slip For the Healer.

To make the bed mattress clean make for it a stout slip. Shape from heavy cotton the sides, ends, top and bottom and make it a close fit for the mattress. Take care to make the side pieces just as wide and no wider than the sides of the mattress. If the slip is too large it will wrinkle and cause discomfort. This slip can be removed and washed frequently, as it can be best protected from the mattress at one end, preferably the lower. Pillows can be protected in the same way.



Unionism Has Made Trusts

By CHARLES S. MELLEN, President New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad

YIELD to no man that he has worked harder, longer hours or for less pay, that he has had harder or longer taskmasters or more disagreeable, that he has been more apprehensive of the future or more bitter over injustice or that the spirit of discouragement has ever made the world darker than seemed possible to bear, so dark that ALMOST ANY CHANGE WAS A PROMISE OF IMPROVEMENT.

This is the age of the workman. The captains of industry of the future are among them struggling at day's wages for recognition. Men of affairs are looking earnestly for them, for THERE IS A GREAT DEARTH OF MEN FOR THE HIGHER POSITIONS the modern industrial combinations are creating, and the duties of these positions are so exacting they wear out quickly those who fill them, causing constant changes.

But they are not looking for firebrands, for trouble breeders, for talkers, but rather for the quiet man who works while others do the talking, the one who is as much interested in his work as in his wages, and such men when found need no help from any source to secure either recognition or increase of pay.

To those who belong to unions I wish to say I believe they have accomplished much good, but they are nevertheless NOT AN UNMIXED BLESSING to the laboring man. They tend to the discouragement of individual effort and reduce man to a part of a machine.

THEY ARE A GOOD THING FOR THE DRONES, THE INEFFICIENT MAN, FOR THE WALKING DELEGATE AND THE OFFICERS, BUT ARE UNNECESSARY FOR THE MAN WHO HAS THE STUFF AND COURAGE WITHIN HIMSELF TO CARVE HIS OWN WAY IN THE WORLD.

There are many workmen who can earn more than they do, whose employers would gladly pay them more, only they have become classified, and an advance to them means an advance also to their INEFFICIENT associates of a similar class, making it often too formidable a matter for consideration. When I say unions do much good, I mean they help the lame, the halt and the weary at the expense of the really competent.

Divested of all claptrap, the union is simply a means of averaging wages, and an employer views it as such. It is a device for making those who are willing to work care for those who want to soldier.

On the principle that every man must have a living somehow in place of making the community contribute support openly, to which process there attaches some discredit, the REALLY EFFICIENT workmen of a class receive less for their services and thus help support those who are unable to earn as much under normal conditions through establishing a scale of averages.

I REGARD THE UNIONS AS A CONDITION THAT HAS COME TO STAY. I HAVE NO PREJUDICE WHATSOEVER TO PROPERLY CONDUCTED ONES AND EXPRESS MY WISH THAT OUR MEN GENERALLY WOULD JOIN THEM.

Not that I would run a union plant as such, for I would not coerce my men or CONSENT TO DISCRIMINATION as between those who were and who were not members, but I would wish to have in the unions the conservative influence of many of the good men who are out, to counteract the floater, the anarchist, the man who has nothing at stake in the world, who WORKS WITH HIS MOUTH more than with his hands.

THE TROUBLE WITH UNIONISM IS ITS INTOLERANCE. To succeed in this world one must bear and forbear. The same spirit of intolerance that fills the union man toward the nonunion is what history shows us to have prevailed ages ago in religion, in race prejudice and in other ways. The cry of "THE UNION OR THE HOSPITAL" has its counterpart in that of the older one of "the church or the stake."

NO ONE INTEREST HAS DONE MORE TO PROMOTE THE TRUST OR COMBINATION, THE LARGER CORPORATION, THAN ORGANIZED LABOR. IT HAS FORCED THEM INTO EXISTENCE FOR PROTECTION FROM EXACTION.

And to what does it all tend? Given all your hotheads seek and there will be no one to employ you, and public corporations must be run by the government. Capital will not seek investment where nothing but loss and controversy is to result. THE RULE OF THE RADICAL WILL NOT PREVAIL. The hothead must be retired or in the contest in which he will involve you you will go down in defeat. The contest will not be determined by numbers. Education and brains will outweigh numbers and brawn. The spectacled student is to be the general of future armies; captains of industry may not always be those who have worked with their hands.

Resort to force gives the brute that is in us ascendancy. You may achieve the temporary success at the cost of permanent loss, for you cannot drive a bad bargain with the man who knows his business, and to force for your services more than they are worth is TO INVITE ULTIMATE DISASTER.

THE RICH MAN OF TODAY CAN ACCOMPLISH LESS THAN AT ANY TIME IN THE HISTORY OF THE WORLD, AND THE RESTRICTIONS PLACED ABOUT HIM ARE GROWING GREATER WITH EVERY YEAR.

My advice to workmen who have families, who have a stake in the world, is to join unions and make themselves felt in them. Be always a force for conservatism. It seems to me as much in their interest to do this as that they shall attend the caucus and nominate good men for office and vote for them at the polls. Their spathy is the opportunity of the demagogue, the anarchist, the floater, who has nothing to lose.

WHATSOEVER TENDS TO BETTER THE CONDITION OF LABOR MUST COMMAND THE EARNEST AND HONEST CONSIDERATION OF EVERY RIGHT MINDED MAN.

California Will Become Vantage Ground of the United States

Monument to Men Who Fell at Waterloo.

Baltimore Sun.

Eighty-nine years have passed since the great Napoleon—the incarnate god of war—was defeated and finally overthrown on the battlefield of Waterloo. In this epoch-making battle French valor shone brilliantly, and although the eagles of France went down in disaster no dishonor attached to their defeat. Last week a monument in memory of Napoleon soldiers who fell at Waterloo was unveiled on the field of that historic struggle. The monument was placed near the farmhouse where the "Old Guard" made its last stand. The design of the memorial is a striking one—a wounded eagle surmounting a tall shaft. Since Waterloo the eagles of France have been stricken even more grievously than they were by Wellington in 1815. In 1870 an army of 173,000 men surrendered at Metz to the German conqueror. It is impossible to conceive of the first Napoleon giving up a fight with an army of 173,000 valorous Frenchmen to follow his lead. The "Old Guard" of 1815 was composed of men who were willing to die, but never to surrender. France honors herself in honoring the vanquished heroes of Waterloo. Sentiment is not extinct in the Gallic heart. It has survived Sedan and Metz. The "Wounded Eagle" may one day recover his strength and revive the glories of the "Old Guard."

At a 4th of July picnic near Troy, Lawyer J. W. Smith fell from a railroad trestle to the rocks 85 feet below and was instantly killed.

Raleigh suppressed the toy pistol on its 4th of July celebration this year with the result that there was a great decrease in the casualties.

In the red light district of Asheville, another murder was committed Saturday night a week making three shootings in the same spot in less than 12 months.

There are 39 building and loan associations in this State now. All are home companies not a foreign one doing business in the State. There are 175 banks.

J. H. O'Connor, an employe of the Southern Railway jumped from the third story window of the Clegg Hotel in Greensboro, Tuesday night a week while under influence of liquor and was seriously injured.

Some vandals placed a wagon on the street car track at Greensboro, late at night and a car and a trailer were derailed and the motorman and superintendent were thrown down a steep embankment.

At the Caraleigh Cotton Mills, one mile south of Raleigh, Mr. J. G. Cole's house was burned Tuesday night a week at one o'clock and three of his children were burned to death and other members of the family were seriously injured. It is thought the house was robbed and set afire.

At a negro picnic near Fayetteville the 4th of July, Alex McNeill a drunken negro told Dave Munroe, a negro, boy 12 years old, not to draw water from a well and the boy did it and McNeill put a pistol to the back of the boy's head and fired killing him. McNeill is in jail.

While No 97, the fast mail from Washington to Atlanta, was speeding along at 70 miles an hour it ran into a work train at Ruffin and demolished five of the work train cars and threw the engine of the mail across the track delaying traffic on the Southern 5 hours. The engineer and fireman were badly injured.

The case against V. E. McFee and K. S. Finch, who are charged with conspiracy in connection with the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad, which was to have come up for trial at the approaching term of Wake county Superior Court, has been postponed on account of the illness of Capt. W. H. Day, counsel for the defendants.

When you take Grove's Tansol Chill Tonic because the formula is plainly printed on every bottle showing that it is simply Iron and Quinine in a tasteless form. No Cure, No Pay. 50c.

Zeb Roper was drowned near Mt. Holly Saturday a week. While walking along the bank of the river he fell in and was drowned.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

FRESH AIR FOR COWS.

The Ventilation of Stables and How to Secure It.

I have my way of furnishing my cattle fresh air in the barn. It is this: In the center of the roof I had made a good sized cupola. This served one purpose in sustaining a staff, tipped with an arrow and compass, showing the direction of the wind. No object on my farm has been studied more by passersby than this simple weather vane. But the cupola does better service than this in providing pure air for all stock in the barn. On each side of the cupola are two windows with movable blinds, which may be opened or closed, as desired. My hay shoot is constructed so that it may be opened or shut. When open there is a free circulation of air from the basement to the roof.

But this is not all. In front of my stanchions and also in the rear of the stalls I have a row of windows with sash and glass, affording light, which I hold to be a highly desirable thing in any stable. I watch the course of the wind, and if it comes from the south I shut the windows on that side and open those on the opposite side sufficiently to allow plenty of air to come in. Should the wind come from the other direction, I reverse the plan. In this way I avoid a direct draft upon my stock and still give them pure air. If closely shut in you will notice a foul odor, which must be deadly for all to breathe, man or beast. It cannot be otherwise. Of course my plan is simple. Most good things are. There is less their value.—Cor. Stockman and Farmer.

Cows and Green Corn.

Many dairy farmers not far from town will find it a paying venture to put in quite a lot of sweet corn, getting in some on especially early sowing soil. By having an early start and getting a good trade fixed you can hold it through the season. As soon as the marketable ears are picked the stalks and small ears make excellent cow fodder and come on at just about the time the pastures begin to be short. You will want a succession for this, and we have found the following varieties to work well: Sheffield, Crosby's Early, Shaker's Early, Evergreen and Country Gentleman. These cover a wide period. Varieties with larger ears will sell for one time better perhaps, but largekerneled corn is not usually as good quality. Some have spoiled their trade by picking too long on one variety until the corn was hard and tough, and one meal of this kind stops the corn eating habit for some time. The fodder will pay the cost of raising the corn, and all sold is nearly clean profit. We have known some growers who supply grocers on contract, the grocer or marketman to use only their corn, and they take back fully unscold ears, which are used for feeding. This means that the consumer gets fresh corn every time, the grocer has no loss, and a better demand for corn comes to the grower.—Rural New Yorker.

Holstein-Friesian Herd Book.

Frequent inquiries have been made regarding cattle recorded in the Western Holstein-Friesian association herd book. The facts are that the western association was consolidated with the Holstein-Friesian Association of America several years ago. All animals recorded by the western association are now on the records of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

DAIRY CATTLE

Many of the laws of breeding as laid down in the books are flimsy, lacking authentic data, says Professor T. L. Haecker. One of the chief stumbling blocks is the point claimed to indicate resistance to the anthrax and the brucella, with broad shoulders and fore legs far apart, has no more stamina or endurance than one with a narrow, sharp shoulder and ewe neck. In fact, the latter, as a rule, has more nerve and endures longer. So far as my observation goes, an animal with a good middle and carrying little surplus tissue is fitted for much work and for a maximum period. The Channel Island cattle and the Arraholics are of this type, and these breeds are noted for their longevity and staying qualities. They are also remarkably free from constitutional diseases. On their native soil they are absolutely free from any contagious diseases. About 600 animals have now been subjected to the tuberculin test on the island of Jersey, and not a single case of tuberculosis has yet been found.

Another difficulty in the way of securing uniformity in type is the prejudice against close breeding or inbreeding. This, however, has been practiced on the islands for nearly two centuries, but it has not been done with a view of establishing the two essential points indicated, though the cattle have them to a greater degree than any other, possibly because of the manner in which they are fed and handled.

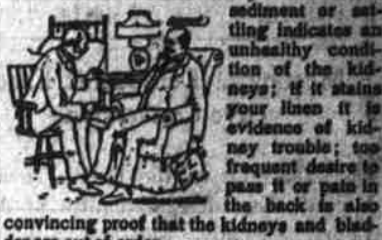
They are not uniform in this respect simply because they have not been bred with those points especially in view. With them a small bodied cow having a dished face, full eye and fancy color markings is more taking than one with a straight face, medium sized eye and a large middle. With the Jersey man the bones, skin and coat count for much. It is now nearly 200 years since any outside blood has been admitted to the islands, and yet these cattle are noted for longevity and wonderful performances in the dairy. Because of the small area they have been intensely inbred as a matter of necessity.

Miss Glenn, daughter of Mr. R. B. Glenn, the Democratic nominee for Governor, was visiting at Davidson when she received news of her father's nomination, and a torchlight procession was given there Friday night in honor of the daughter of the future Governor.

DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Don't Know It.

Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys; if it stains your linen, it is evidence of kidney trouble; too frequent desire to pass it or pain in the back is also clear proof that the kidneys are bad.



What to Do.

There is comfort in the knowledge often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfills every wish in curing rheumatism, pain in the back, kidney, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing or had effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to get up often during the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists in 50c. and \$1. sizes. You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful discovery

and a book that tells more about it, both sent absolutely free by mail, address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Write mentioning this generous offer in this paper.

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This time of the year are signals of warning. Take Taraxacum Compound now. It may save you a spell of fever. It will regulate your bowels, set your liver right, and cure your indigestion. A good Tonic. An honest medicine.

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Vacant Lots in Town FOR SALE

Twenty acres of the authority given me by an order of the County Commissioners, made at their regular meeting in May, 1904, I will sell at public outcry by the best bidder, on

MONDAY, JULY 26th, 1904,

at twelve o'clock, noon, on the premises, the parcel hereinafter described, to wit: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 3