Nashville, Tenn., October 22 .-Never before was Nashville so elaborately decorated as it was today to give welcome to President Roosevelt. Bunting, banners, and pictures of the President were on almost every house in the uptown section of the city, which was crowded with people from a radius of a hundred miles. The weather was cool and bright.

When the special train rolled into the Union station it was greeted with booming cannon, clanging bells, screaming whistles and the cheering of thousands of people.

The procession was through streets lined with great and euthusiastic crowds. It was headed by the President's carriage in which Governor Patterson and Samuel Douglas, president of the board of trade, also rode. Then followed a battalion of the State Guard, a company of Confederate Veterans in uniform and State and city officials. At one point the President was greeted by thousands of public school, univers' college pupils, who sang pa

songs as he passed on. Near the State capitol the parade was stopped to enable the President to view the tomb of President James K. Polk, after which the march to Ryman Auditorium continued.

As the President entered the auditorium the immense audience arose and gave him a reception that will not soon be forgotten. Governor Patterson welcomed the President in a brief speech and the President's address followed. President Roosevelt then proceeded

in an automobile to the Hermitage, the home of President Andrew Jackson, twelve miles from the city, where he was accorded a reception. He was followed by a long line of carriages and automobiles.

On returning to the President's train at the Hermitage station the party stopped at the Tennessee Solwas written in a register prepared for the occasion.

In his speech at the Auditorium the President said:

"There has been trouble in the stock market, in the financial world. during the past few months. The statement has frequently been made that the policies for which I stand, legislative and executive, are responsible for that trouble. Now, gentlemen, these policies of mine can be summed up in one brief sentence. They represent the effort to punish successful dishonesty. I doubt if these policies have had any material effect in bringing about the present trouble, but if they have it will not alter in the slightest degree my determination that for the remaining sixteen months of my term these policies shall be persevered in unswervingly.

"If to arouse that type of civic manhood in our nation it were necessary to suffer any temporary commercial depression, I should consider the cost but small. All we have done is to unearth the wrong-doing. It was not the fact that it was unearthed that did the damage. All I did was to turn on the light. I am responsible for turning on the light, but I am not responsible for what the light

"No material well-being can save this nation if it loses the lift towards higher things. I am well aware that in any such movement as that in which we have been engaged there are sincere men who take advantage of the movement to do away with the wrongs of wealth, themselves to inveigh against wealth.

"I will permit neither the demagogue upon one side nor the reactionary on the other to drive me away from the course or policy which I regard most vital for the well being of this nation. And the thing most important to remember is that that policy has two sides. It would indeed be an evil day for this nationit would indeed mean the beginning of the end of our nation's greatnessif we ever permitted in this republic to grow up a spirit which would discriminate against the honest man who achieves business success.

"There is nothing baser and meaner than the hatred of the man who prospers honestly, simply because he has prospered, and I challenge the spirit of every good American when I say that the honest railroad man, the honest banker and the honest business man, the man who makes a fortune because his exceptional business to some extent, cannot be denied. ability enables him to render excep- Hence the consumer would reap some tional service to the community-I challenge the spirit of every good American citizen when I say he shall receive the amplest protection and be safe-guarded against all injustice.

"If ever there should be any temporary gusts of popular feeling that demand what was wrong, what was unrighteous, than the true servant of the people, the man who truly serves the interests of the people is the man who disregards that temporary wish of the people to do evil. (Great applause). No man will stand purchase from the distant merchant. turned upon a notion that for some more strongly than I will in the dehonestly acquired and honestly used. (Cheers) I will stand against the poor man if he does wrong just as I will stand against the rich man if does wrong. I will stand against crimes of brutal violence, just as I will stand against crimes of brutal violence, just as I stand against crimes of unsernpulous cunning.

"A crime is a crime, and it makes Thomas A. Edison, the great American in ventor, says "Fully eighty per cent of the illness of manhood comes from eating improper food or to much food; people are inclined to over-indulge themselves." This is where indigestion finds its beginning in nearly every case. The stomac's can do just so much work and no more, and when you overload it, or when you eat the wrong kind of food, the digestive organs cannot possibly do the work demanded of them It is at such times that the stomach needs help; it demands help, and warns you by headache, belching, sour stomach, nausca and indigestion. You should attend to this at once by taking something that will actually do the work for the stomach. Kodol will do this. It is a combination of natural digestants and vegetable acids and contains the same juices found in a healthy

President Roosevelt no difference whether the wrong is perpetrated by plutocracy or by a mob, by a capitalist, or by a wage

There are certain gentlemen who affected to misunderstand my position on the point and to say that I have talked against men of wealth ident Declares, Represent the Ef- as such; that I have incited attacks upon the class that owns great wealth. Those gentlemen are blind esty -He Promises Protection if they see the facts in that light. I will protect in every way in my power honest property; I will protect the honest man of wealth to the extent of my ability, and in no way can I ultimately protect the honest man of wealth so effectively as by doing everything in my power to bring to justice his dishonest brother of difficult matter to punish the crimes of the unscrupulous cunningly committed by men of great wealth.

'It is a difficult matter to punish as he should be punished, the man at the head of a great business concern or at the head of a great railroad who does wrong to the whole body we hardly have the proper laws, and more because the people themselves through their representatives and serious the crimes are which are committed in this fashion. "Remember this, that atonement

in this world is largely vicarious; great wealth set before the country as a whole the standard of successful taught to think of business trickery, of evasion and violation of the law against stock gambling and swinabout a declination of the public conscience as a whole but as sure as fate we ultimately invite ignorant and vile reaction which in trampling out the wrong will trample out each right at the same time; which in punishing the wealthy wrongdoer will inflict the punishment so brutally and so unskifbly as to confound in it

"I want to see the process, the process of gaining wealth by successful dier's Home. The Confederate Vet- man of property, the man of great in price of California peaches of 10 erans received the President in line means, will do well in turn, and in per cent. Pacific coast beans will cost and requested his autograph, which the loftiest way, back up a rational 25 per cent. more than usual, while movement for economy; a national movement for such supervision and more. control over the use, over the accumun which we are now engaged is not in the least undertaken with any vincure evils and to prevent their re-

Mr. Taft was very clear and en phatic in impressing upon his audiences in Japan and China that the United States government would demand an "open door" in Oriental resist to the death any restrictions on trade or any preferential concessions to other nations. But he did not explain why the United States found it right or politic to maintain door" against the products of Japan, China and Corea. There is generally something defective in a rule which Virginian-Pilot.

To check a cold quickly, get from your druggist some little Candy Tablets called Preventies. Druggists everywhere are now dispensing Preventics, for they are not only safe, but decidedly certain and prompt. Preventies contain no quinine, no laxative, 'sneeze stage" Preventics will prevent Pneumonia, Bronchitics, La Grippe, etc. Hence the name, Preventics. Good for feverish children, 48 Preventics 25 cents. Trial Boxes 5 cts. Sold by Thomas Bros.

The Parcels Post.

On the face of it the parcels post has some things to commend it, and is apparently a step in the march of druggist. 25c. progress whereby a large part of the people are to receive benefit. But viewed more closely the slight advantage in the small saving to shoppers would more than offset, as the Sun sees it, the financial loss to the business interests of small towns and the dangers of centralization that would surely result from its establishment. The chief beneficiaries of the parcels post will of course be the large department houses in the big cities, and that these can by the aid of the nominal transportation charges proposed in the parcels post bill undersell the merchant in the smaller towns,

But the thing strikes at the very base of home enterprise and home industry by crippling one of the most important interests in every community-the retail merchant-and building up large concerns in distant cities at his expense. But it is remembered, also, that every dollar sent out of the community to these department by its service. stores is withdrawn for ever from the section and in the end is bound to react on the very one who made the the Postoffice Department have observing the simple law of self

preservation. Postmaster General Meyer, through his representative Mr. Degraw, had the North Carolina postmasters in convention assembled at Raleigh this week endorse the proposition but the belief exists that it was done without the thought necessary for so important a matter, for the action in no wise expresses the sentiment of the people in North Carolina so far as can be learned. And with the natural tendency of the adminstration at Washington towards centralization ideas there is reason to fear the success of the proposed bill when it comes before the congress. Therefore it is incumbent upon the people of this section of the country to protest against the proposed measure in a most emphatic way.

If real coffee disturbs your Stomach, your Heart or Kidneys, then try this clever Coffee immitation-Dr. Shoop's Health Coffee. Dr. Shoop has closely matched old Java and Mocha Coffee in flavor and taste, yet it has not a single grain of real Coffee in it. Dr. affect the aged, and the same happy results Shoop's Health Coffee Imitation is made | follow in all cases of female weakness and from pure toasted grains or cereals, with general debilty. Weak, puny children too, stomach. It is pleasant to take. It digests | Malt, Nuts, etc. Made in one minute. No | are greatly strengthened by them. Guaran- ately brings is entirely due to its Restorawhat you eat. Sold at Parker's Two Drug tedious long wait. You will surely like it. teed also for stomach, liver and kidney trou-Ask your dealer for a free sample.

Cash Against Credit.

Cash Trade the Only Basis of Sound Trade-There Really is Nothing to Warrant the Credit System and it Ought be Abolished-Present Method Works Hardship to Retail Merchant Who Has His Own Obligations to Meet.

New Bern Journal.

How often is seen the notice in the local newspaper, that those who owe Mr. Groceryman, Mr. Butcher, or Miss Dry Goods, will please call at wealth. (Great applause). It is a once and make payment of their accounts, as the money is needed, and the credit has been too long extended. The meaning of this request needs no explanation. The situation is, that the merchant has given credit to some customer, has been imposed upon. What is the result of the credit system? Except the merchant may politic by mismanagement of that discount his own purchases and have policy; it is difficult because as yet ample money to carry accounts the end is bankruptey.

And each month the merchant who gives credit, that is credit beyond 30 personally do not fully realize how days, or a credit that has to be chased by a collector, is finding the situation growing more desperate. The announcement of another rise in the price of breadstuffs, is going to that if we sit supine and let men of make the merchant who does business on a ten per cent. or less possible profit margin, look sharply that his dishonesty so that young men are books are not filled with articles charged on account.

Thirty per cent. advance in the butcher's and groceryman's bills, for dling as the chief roads to fiancial the consumer to pay over last year's success, that if we allow such a state prices. Fruits, vegetables, milk, butof affairs exist, not only do we bring ter, eggs, because of decreased supplies. Canned goods and dried fruits have been steadily advancing the past three years, and this year an increase of 20 per cent. has been made. The tomato crop will be 60 per cent. and the prices of the canned articles are expected advance from 85 cents to \$1 a dozen in wholesale lots. Sweet corn in the can already has gone from many men who have done honestly 45 to 75 cents per dozen. Prunes, constituting the largest tonnage of California dried fruits will advance 33 1-3 per cent, over the average price dishonesty stopped before it goes so for the last five years. The producfar as to invite the very reaction of tion is little more than one-third of which I speak (applause) and the last season. There will be an advance Eastern beans will advance even

This is a startling advance for the lation and business use of these great | family provider, for any consumer, fortunes, as will, if not eliminate, at | but from the retail merchant's side, east minimize the evil of which I can he any longer continue the credcomplain. Such a movement as that it system, and hope to remain in business, much less expect to make even a living? In New Bern, the creddictive purpose. It is undertaken to it business ought to go. The laborer gets cash for his labor, and every wage earner has his or her money when it is due. Every week, or not over thirty days is the payday for all who work, and they can settle any account made within that time. The local merchant should arrange his business upon the cash countries for her commerce and would basis, and not give a credit for a week, much less thirty days, that is not certain of a cash settlement in that time, not by the merchant having to plead, chase or threaten, but by the customer visiting the store through prohibitory tariff "a closed and justly settling by cash payment for the goods that came over the counter to him or her. There is nothing to warrant any credit sysdoes not work both ways.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot. tem. The money is behind every purchase, or it ought not to be made, and the merchant who credits such buying is going to lose.

There is no chance for mercantile success, with credit the basis. Cash trade, is the honest and only sound basis. There is no reason why New Bern cannot get down to a cash basis. Those who do so will find their burdens drop away, and their depression over past due accounts a vision of the past.

Out of Sight.

"Out of sight, out of mind," is an old saying which applies with special force to a sore, burn or wound that's been treated with Bucklen's Arnica Salve. "It's out of sight, out of mind and out of existence. Piles too and chilblains disappear under its healing in-fluence. Guaranteed by Melville Dorsey,

Postal Sanity.

Baltimore Manufacturers' Record.

The announcement by Postmaster-General Meyer that he would recommend no increase in the rates on second-class mail matter is gratifying not merely to the publishers of periodicals, but to a much larger number of persons who understand that second-class matter is in reality one of the greatest revenue producers for the Postoffice Department, and who are opposed to the scheme of placing the newspapers of the country under the domination of a bureau of the General Government under the pretense of increasing postal revenues. The Postmaster-General epitomized a great amount of common sense in the statement that the Postoffice Department is not a money-making concern, does not have to render a cash dividend to its patrons, but does seek to render the best kind of dividend to the people of the country

All discussions of postal reforms emanating from a recent regime in partment should be a money-making institution. While the distinction in that particular among the different branches of the Government service should be made for the Postoffice Department has never been clearly shown, the continued agitation for "reform" involving unwarranted control of the newspapers has led the people of the country to fear that the whole movement for reform has been a cover for irresponsible limitation of the freedom of the press. Therefore while congratulating Postmaster-General Meyer upon the eminently sane determination, the peo- these five lawyers." ple of the country should see to it

verse that determination.

His Dear Old Mother. "My dear old mother, who is now eightythree years old, thrives on Electric Bitters, writes W. B. Brunson, of Doublin, Ga. "She has taken them for about two years and enjoys an excellent appetite, feels strong and sleeps well." That's the way Electric Bitters bles, by Melville Dorsey, druggist, 50c.

Tom Masson's Wit and Humor

A DELAYED FLIGHT.

From "A Corner In Women, and Other Follies," by Tom Masson. Copyright, 1905, by Mofat, Tard & Co., New York.

HERE was once a young robin who wanted to fly. He sat in his nest with three brothers and sisters, his occupation being to conceal within his elastic person as many worms as came his way. Being the brightest one of the family, he was regarded with marked favor by his hardworking, lawn

listening par-"Mamma," he remarked one day, "when do you think it would be wise to venture forth into the unknown world?" His mother eyed him critic-

"You must first," she remarked, "read a book on the theory and practice of aerostation." "Is this necessary?" remarked the young robin plaintively as he observed

his sister Jane, who was already being neglected, beginning to practice the double wing flap. "It is, indeed," replied the mother severely. "You have genuine talent,

and you cannot expect to accomplish anything unless you consult authorities. Read eight pages a day." So the young robin gave a supercilious look at the rest of the family, put

on a pair of spectacles and settled down to cultivate himself. In a short time he became very much absorbed in his studies.

By and by, however, he became conscious of a hollow feeling inside. He also became aware that he had more space outside. He looked up and found he was

Brother Charlie was picking a long worm on the lawn below. Sister Jane was practicing the Newport slant in the atmosphere between, while Sister Sarah was trying to skip from bough to bough without missing a stroke. Pa and ma were nowhere to be seen. But paving blocks to sell, he was "on hand a monstrous cat on a rear fence was | to buy," and he "knew just what they

looking suspiciously complacent. "I guess," said the young robin, "It is about time for me to get a move on. Let's see, in order to retain a sustained equilibrium I must consider Smith's law and also the resistance of certain ratios of density."

He paused fearfully and looked over the edge of the nest. "Hey, Brother Charles," he called to his brother below, "how did you get

down there?" "Flew," said Brother Charles calmly as he took a long pull, a strong pull and a pull together and drew out about

a yard of dessert. "But, Brother Charles, didn't you read any of these books before you learned to fly?" "Not much; no time."

"Say, brotner, I'm getting very hungry. Couldn't you pass up a piece of that worm?" Brother Charles sliced off a few

inches with his bill and by getting a good moving start carried it to the flower of the family. "My boy," he said, "let me give you a piece of advice. This is my last call. Learn to fly by flying and not by read-

ing about it. You'll take chances at first, but you'll get there.' "But aren't these books of any use

Brother Charles leaned up against the bark and smiled wisely. "Certainly," he observed. 'em at that cat!"

The Patriot.

It was evening on the ocean steamer. The two men, hitherto strangers to each other, were comfortably seated on the leeward side of the smoking deck. "Yes, sir," said the enthusiastic

American, "you who are an Englishman and on your first visit to our glorious land have no idea what awaits you. All that you have read or been told about the wonders of America will seem dim before reality. Take, for example, the trip up the Hudson. There is no grander scenery in the world, not even on the Rhine. Then you have Niagara and the great lakes. Magnificent sir, is not a fit word. It is gorgeous, overwhelming! If you have the time, take a look through the wilderness and grandeur of the Adirondacks, the oldest mountain range we velous scenery of the great west. Then as you proceed through our principal states and largest and most populous cities to travel onward to Colorado your mind will be appalled by the vista before you. No pen can picture it! No voice can describe it! The Colorado canyon! The Yosemite! The Garden of the Gods! These are names that send a thrill through the heart of every patriotic American. Then go south, to the blue grass region. Go to Mammoth cave, to the wonderful springs of Arkansas-everywhere you will be amazed. The old world is nothing to it!"

"It must be something grand," said the Englishman, touched by the other's eloquence. "I suppose you have set! His new friend gazed at him in 11

"Dear me, no!" he exclaimed. "Willy, I'm so busy that I can hardly find than to skip off to Enrope."

Power of the Supreme Court.

Farmville (Va.) Herald.

"If five lawyers can negative the wil of 100,000,000 intelligent people,' the North Carolina jurist remarks, "then the art of government in this country is reduced to the selection of We have often remarked on the

that no Postmaster-General in the enormity of the fact that five judges future shall have any reason to re- of the Supreme Court should decide what shall be the will of this great people, and worse still that the "Czar of the House" should say what laws shall be passed and what not. Patience is a crowning virtue but it sometimes ceases to be a virtue.

Stomach troubles, Heart and Kidney ailments, can be quickly corrected with a prescription known to druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Restorative. The prompt and surprising relief which this remedy immedithe stomach, etc. Sold by Thomas Bros.

AN HONEST GRAFTER

A Glimpse Into the Future of Municipal Ownership.

A Thumb Nail Sketch of a "Practical Politician"-The Profits of an All Around "Servant of the People, Who Seen His Opportunities and Took

"Honest graft" will reach its highest level when, as predicted by the enthusiasts, the principles of municipal ownership are accepted by New York and the city controls the trolley lines, the electric light and gas works and all the ferries as well as the waterworks and the police, the fire and the street departments. Then such patriots as George Wash-

ganization leader of the Fifteenth district in New York, will reap rewards of greater magnitude than they have ever been able to gather under the present order of things. Perhaps you have never heard about Mr. Plunkitt's "honest graft" schemes. He told about them himself in a book

ington Plunkitt, for many years or-

published last year, which was introduced by a paragraph indorsing him as a "veteran leader of the organization," signed by its greatest chief. Plunkitt was sore because there were some objections to graft being made out of the city by men like him, and in the first chapter of his book he uttered

a vigorous protest. "Blackmailin' gamblers, saloon keepers, disorderly people, etc.," he admitted to be wrong. That was "dishonest graft." "But," he added, "there's an honest graft, and I'm an example of how it works. I seen my opportunities and I

took 'em.' Mr. Plunkitt's explanation of how he did these things will illuminate the possibilities of future municipal ownership days, if they ever come.

After elucidating the ways he was "tipped off" at various times by members of his party-the party in powerwhen new bridges, new parks, new streets were to be opened, so that he might invest in real estate likely to rise in price from the improvements contemplated, he adds: "I haven't confined myself to land. Anything that pays is in my line." Then he gives a specific instance:

Learning that the city was about to were worth." But a newspaper "tried to do him" and got some outside men from Brooklyn and New Jersey to bid against him. Mr. Plunkitt's own words tell the story best:

"Was I done? Not much. I went to each of the men and said, 'How many of those 250,000 stones do you want? One said 20,000, and another wanted 15,000, and another wanted 10,-000. I said, 'All right; let me bid for the lot, and I'll give each of you all you want for nothin'.'

"They agreed, of course. Then the auctioneer yelled, 'How much am I bid for these fine pavin' stones?'

"'Two dollars and fifty cents,' says I. "'Two dollars and fifty cents!' screamed the auctioneer. 'Oh, that's a joke. Give me a real bid.'

"He found the bid was real enough. My rivals stood silent. I got the lot for \$2.50 and gave them their share. That's how the attempt to do Plunkitt ended, and that's how all such attempts end." It is hardly necessary, in the light of this authentic statement of "honest graft's" workings, to enlarge upon the extended opportunities that would come to the men of the Plunkitt stamp were the dream of municipal ownership to come true. Plunkitt says "most politicians who are accused of robbin'

the city get rich the same way" be did. "They didn't steal a dollar from the city. They just seen their opportunities

While in the legislature Plunkitt introduced the bills that provided for the outlying parks of New York, the Harlem river speedway, the Washington bridge, the One Hundred and Fiftyfifth street viaduct, additions to the Museum of Natural History and many other important public improvements. He is now a millionaire. Under the proposed order of things, with city control of everything, he might become a

Under municipal ownership of all public utilities in New York-and in most other cities in fact-politicians like Plunkitt, who at different times has been elected state senator, assemblyman, county supervisor and alderman by his fellow citizens, besides serving as police magistrate for one term, and who boasts of his record in filling four public offices in one year and drawing salaries from three of them at the same time, would flourish have. They will prepare you for the mar- like a whole grove of green bay trees.

Go Slow on City Ownership. Until politics in America is purified far beyond its present condition any large experiment in government ownership may be called a "thief breeder" with much safety. The more authority there is vested in the hands of pollticians (with all due deference to our national administration) the more corruption there will be. It is a shortsighted citizen who would take more business out of private hands and commit it to the tender mercies of the politicians. - Troy Press.

Gov. Glenn's Attitude Toward Pro-Greensboro Record.

The Record has no strictures to

offer on Gov. Glenn's attitude towards prohibition, but it seems rather queer that he should be always talking about running whiskey out of this and that place while he has never yet mentioned his own town of Winston. When a Senator from that county several years ago he shucked his coat for dispensaries in several places, but no one ever heard Winston mentioned. No one doubts his sincerity, but it would be better if he would even up. The old story of the white man and an indian dividing a turkey and a buzzard is in mind; in wording the terms the white man always managed to give the Indian the buzzard every pop.

A Card.

This is to certify that all druggists are authorized to refund your money if Foley's Honey and Tar fails to cure your cough or cold. It stops the cough, heals the lungs and prevents serious results from a cold. Cures la grippe cough and prevents pueumonia and consumption. Contains no opi-

Do You Belong to "The Citizens' Committee?"

This committee is made up of the men who sit around an excavation for a new building, whittle pine sticks, spit tobacco jaice on the fresh dirt and watch the other fellows work.

It's all right to show interest in new buildings, in town development and progress, but there's a better way.

You can do more good for yourself and the community by resigning from "The Citizens' Committee" and getting into the General Progress Committee.

This committee is the one that PUTS UP THE NEW BUILDINGS. brings new business into town to occupy them,

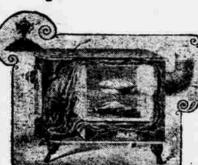
paints the old houses, keeps the sidewalks in good repair, beautifies the front yards, cleans up the back yards and otherwise makes this town a better town to live in.

The General Progress Committee is the Unofficial Town Booming Committee. It really ought to be organized and made official. Let all of us work together for the advancement of the town we live in, and there will be more room around new excavations for the fellows at work to throw out the dirt. Eternal industry is the price of progress.

Let's all fall in line for the General Progress Committee-and then

JUST WATCH THE OLD TOWN GROW.

Cosby Patent Air-Tight Baker and Heater



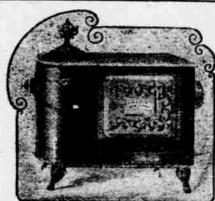
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IT DOES DOUBLE DUTY

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A"Bilious Attack. Symptoms. Sour stor

nasty taste in mouth headache, sallow com ion, the world your es Cause. Constipation,

ive liver, overflow into the system. Relief. Treatment if

nights before retiring RAMON'S DIL AND TONIC PELLETS

One a night, don't worry well and Nature'll dot Entire Treatment 25 For Sale at all Drug S

Administrator's I HAVE QUALIFIEDTHIS the Clerk of the Superior Mrs. Lelia F. Young, and he

one year this notice will be p

October 8, 1907. Administrator of the estate of Young, deceased

of their recovery.

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generally treat yoursel without the need of case physician, by the regular Cardui, the well-known me women's ills. Composed of purely and perfectly harmless ingredients, being, beside tie, non-intoxicating,

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