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TWO

Men have answered, Because God all these find expression in prayer. Men have answered, Because God preserved him. That is true, but God is the God of law who works through secondary causes. The reason for the Jew's survival of the Babylonian exile to be found in their religion. Unlike all these find expression in prayer, Jew's survival of the Babylonian exile to the needs of men. No man can pray identified with the soil. Therefore, when he was transported he took his Cod with bin Wherever the nation God with him. Wherever the nation to deeds fo helpfulness, for if a man I dare to say in our private devotions was, there was religion. Here was the prays to God he will ask God to use him. source of their nationality and the ground of its unity and strength. The will regard that as one answer to his We go to a concert and are uplifted by could no longer walk in the sacred prayer. Prayer enlarges a man's capa- the music and then come home and utland, or offer the sacrifices in holy cities and develops his energies for places, but he could still speak to his helpfulness. It is the open window into that feeling of exaltation. We are deep-In the second place I would have you think of the God to whom the St. John. We pray for a safe passage all other expressions of religion were swept away he was driven to the only ous custom which remained. It was in the Babyolnian exile that he learned the meaning and the value of Daniel's God?

In the story of Daniel we have a true picture of the years of the exile. When Babylonians saw that in the case of the Jew their policy of exterination of nationality was not succeeding because of religion, they pros-cribed religion. Prayer was made a other nations, was no longer possible. The nation as a nation, with its own rime; the refusal to bow before the territory, no longer existed. Therefore tatue of the king was an act of treaa national God no longer existed. But n. Daniel knew the imperial decrees but he kept his window open toward the city of his fathers, and regularly, Isaiah and Ezekiel, rose to the occasion and became the means of a revelation three times a day, prayed to the God who dwelt both in Babylon and Jerof God as a Universal Deity. Daniel shared this prophetic vision. A nobler and a truer idea of God was his.

I would speak to you of prayer as the window open to Jerusalem. Our ge is a social one; its tasks are of the

ge is a social one; its tasks allow the ass meeting, democracies, crowds, herefore we are tempted to forget the lividual and his despest life. There, suid be no opposition between the ep problems of society and the deep coblems of the soul. What is needed

ms of the soul. What is nee a socialized individual. In the ing of such prayer, I believe, is one of the greatest factors. Daniel was not concerned simply about himself; his

prayer begins with the recognition of the character of God and the General Thanksgiving concludes the morning service and the "Gloria in Excelsis" the

THE PRESBYTERIANS.

of Rev. R. G. Sinclair, of P. E. Island, has been offered a chair in Manitob College. Two of the professors of the Montreal College staff to be appointed think first of our sins and then of what by the approaching General Assembly are natives of P. E. Island.

THE PRESBYTERY of P. E. Islan have declared in favor of the organic union not only of the three bodies not

ssible

window of Daniel's soul was open. The words are "His God." Who was God when we reach the land in safety When our loved ones hang between the THE PRESBYTERIAN MINISTERS of Ottawa decided some time ago that would, in their opinion, be a good thing to exchange fraternal greetings

with the Allied Trades and Labor Union It is needless to say they were cordially row root. received, and were assured that at the

gates from their union would convey the greetings of the labor unions of the can come from such an interchange as

THE SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN fessing Christian and every family . There Assembly's Home Mission work report is not a drunkard among them, and that the current year, which closed on from the time of their first settlem March 31, breaks all records. Our re- in 1893, not one of them has been atceipts for Home Missions were \$74,814.14. cused of any crime before the law,

spiritual blessing was even more mark

interwoven with my life. I thought our love was like that of David and Jona than. But I came to know the love was only one sided, he did not care for me as I cared for him. I pever blamed him for that-but when I heard of his unkind criticisms and

Townsend, pastor of the Baptist church

here, completed five years of labor

among the people of St. Martins today.

The occasion will be fittingly observed.

REV. C. W. TOWNSEND,

how some of his intimate friends were not friends of mine and that he could hear me traduced and not defend me St. Martins Pastor Completes Five "it broke me down." said the old man with a weary sigh, "I know." he said, "that I should not think of him as my Years of Service. friend, but he is in my thoughts and dreams and always he is the same to ST. MARTINS, May 31.-Rev. C. W.

me as I thought he was in the beginning. It is a habit I suppose and the habit of twenty years and more cannot be broken in an hour."

> Thaddees TRYING POSITION FOR **REV. J. W. KEIRSTEAD**

New Pastor of Tabernacle Preached While Daughter Battled With Death.

Yesterdau Rev. J. W. Kierstead, B. A., the new nastor of the Tabernacle Baptist

church, yesterday preached his first ermons to St. John congregations. Large numbers of people attended both norning and evening services at Tabernacle, the seats in the body of the church being all occupied. In both of Sunday's services Mr. Kierstead labored under a disadvant

The Rev. C. W. Townsend was born at Reading, Berkshire, England, in age. His little daughter is fighting for 1857. He is thus a fellow townsman of her life aginst an attack of pneumonia the famous journalist and author, Proand the knowledge of this preying on fessor Goldwin Smith, who has so long her father's mind distracted his attenresided in Toronto. After receiving a tion to some extent. However, both ood general education he was engaged for some years in mercantile life in Morning Sermon. radford and London. Being called to

the ministry he entered the Rev. C. In the morning Mr. Kierstead H. Spurgeon's college, and after takpreached from Mark xii:37: "The coming a full course in that institution, he non people heard him gladly." He was ordained at Inskip, North Preston, opened his remarks by mentioning the in 1881. Of the twenty-six years of his mportance of the personal relation in ministerial life seventeen have been making the proper connection between pastor and people. That relation in spent in the Dominion. Mr. Townsend is widely read in the its perfection, was to be seen in the best literature. He has a very full life of Jesus Christ. The rulers and vocabulary and a ready command of dignitaries of Judea rejected Jesus vigorous English. Several of his ser-Christ but "the common people heard nons have appeared in periodicals, im gladly." ooth on this side, and also in the old Thy heard him gladly because of His country. 'He has also contributed character. The beauty of that charnumerous articles to magazines. His acter was exhibited in various ways. opular lecture on marriage has been The manly bearing with which Jesus delivered over thirty tim always encountered the trials and diffi-Though he will attain his personal culties of His earthly life was one of jubilee in the fall of this year, he is the outstanding points of the character of Christ. His blameless life mirror full of both physical and mental ening the perfect nature of the Son of ergy. God also endeared Him to the popu-

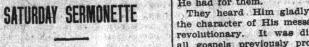
Another characteristic that made the ZION CHURCH SUNDAY ace. the kind and gererous sympathy that

REV. C.W. GORDON

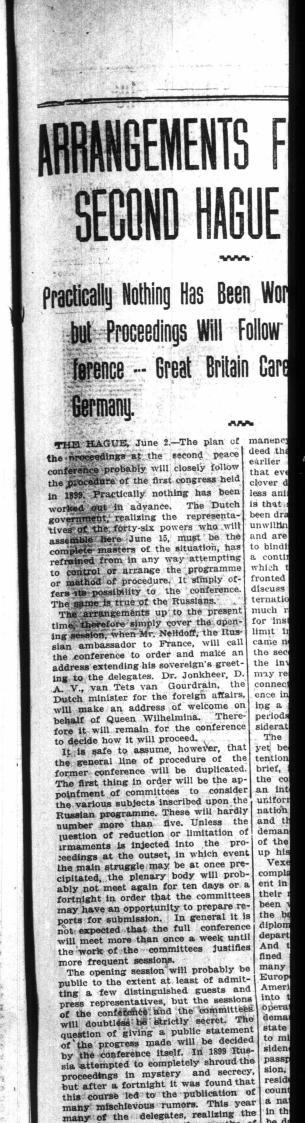
Crocket and D. B. Pidgeon.

ATTRACTED LARGE

CROWDS YESTERDA



the character of His message. It was revolutionary. It was different from all gospels previously more from all gospels previously propounded in that it directly touched the lower The newly elected officers of the Sab classes of society. The message was bath sch practical. It was one not merely of afternoon. After the usual exercises the Rev. James Crisp, pastor, asked words and speech, but also of deeds. Lastly it was embodied in living the officers to step to the front of the orm, The life of the Christ was an platform. They are as follows: F.S. ever-living picture of the gospel that Purdy, superintendent; A. C. Powers, assistant superintendent; F. C. Me-Lean, secretary; Len. Means, assistant le preached. "Such were the charactersittics He preached. secretary; James Crisp; treasurer; Jos.



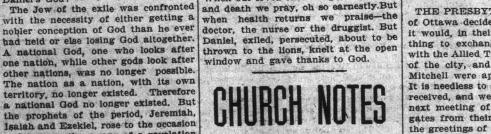
opinion, and yet it was merely a state ment of known facts, and unless follow ers of Christ had already out themselves off from the habits and the customs of contemporary society it must be true." THE LONDON MISSIONARY SO-CIETY reports a deficit of \$50,000. THE ONLY PROTESTANT churches on the Panama Canal Zone are the Epcopal, Methodist and Baptist. REV. F. B. MEYER, has been designated as the special commissioner of the carrying on negotiations for this end in Canada, but also for a wider union embracing the Episcopal and Baptist churches when such a union becomes National Free Church Federation of his discourses were excellent, England, to visit and inspire all the

REV. G. CAMPBELL MORGAN, of London, has been ordered to take a complete rest, canceling all engagements for a time in order to gain perfect health.

THE 3.500 NATIVE Christians in the of the city, and Messrs. Milne and New Hebrides gave for Christian work Mitchell were appointed as delegates. last year \$3,905 and 7,000 pounds of ar-

THE COLONY OF VALDESE, Cal. next meeting of the association dele is composed of people of the Walden-sian Church of Italy of whom the first city to the ministers. Nothing but good twelve families came over 14 years ago and others have followed since. According to an account in the Chris-

tian Observer. "Every parent is a prosays: "The secretaries of the Southern holds daily worship in the ho



FOR BUSY MEN. In this department facts, not opin

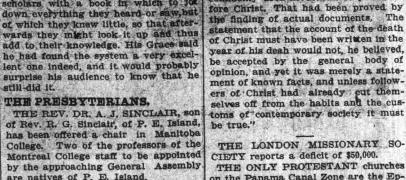
across the sea and then forget to thank

That is the task which is set every man today for whom prayer is to mean ions, are given, and as far as possible ng. We must either get a nobler the authorities are cited. eption of God than we have held or

BOMAN CATHOLIC.

will cease to mean anything to us. study of the world has revealed to THE IMPOSING Roman Cathol us a universe of law. Wherever you look into the stars or in the rocks, in the Church of St. Michael at Wareham, This exceeds last year by \$10,256,99. Our development of society or in the mind which was opened with much pomp of man, you see the working of universal twenty years ago by the Duke of Nor- ed. The reports to the assembly will laws. In the presence of these second- folk has, owing to the decay of Cath- show a large increase in the member ary causes many men have lost the olicism in the town, been pulled down ship of Home Mission churches. Cause. He is a million of years and removed to Dorchester, where it

prophets of the period, Jeremiah,



windows were open to Jerusalem. Think with me this morning about prayer; first, its value; second, the God to whom we pray; third, what we uld pray.

contrary to the academic spirit." The The value of prayer is seen nowhere more clearly than in the Babylonian exile. When all the forms of religion were swept away by transportation every Jew was confronted with a choice. Was he to keep or lose his re-ligion? He had to decide this question for himself. Heredity and early training, perhaps, gave to the Jews of the ing, pernaps, gave to the source of the sour ence tells us about the universe of the infinitely large and the infinitesimally. small, all that history tells us about the development of life in this planet, all that philosophy gives about the pro-cesses of thinking. Suppose that modern they certainly would never know the religion of Abraham, Isaac mowledge had rendered all the theoand Jacob unless they were taught at home. Each Jewish father therefore logies of the past as usless as the Ptol-had to choose. That many chose to let omic astronomy, and that no theology of today is of much value, neverthereligion die is an historical fact. The prophets of the period had hope only of less theology is not religion. It is rea remnant. They were those who kept lated to religion as botany is related to ligion from decay in the only way flowers. Theology is a theory; religion which was left to them, by prayer, is a fact. If we are to think out our idea Prayer it was which kept religion of God systematically, we shall necessa-alive. Religion it was which kept na- rily have systematic theology, but praytionality alive. Had that nationality er need not wait upon that process; it been extinguished the course of uni- only needs thought of God as one who versal history would have been radi- is a fact of which all other facts are recally changed. Israel would never have velation, with which all other real returned from the Babylonian exile. knowledge can never clash. In other Palestine would have remained peopled words, if we once get the thought that degenerate men, and Christianity God is the all inclusive, that nothing would never have come out of it. can lie outside Him, that "in Him all Whether it would have come at all is things live, and move and have their open to question. Was ever the value, being." then we shall have less trouble of prayer more clearly demonstrated? about the world of law. Law, like na The window open to Jerusalem let into ture itself, will be the garment of dithe world its only true Light. vinity.

Today we men and women are not ex-Now, see what this means to prayer. these in a foreign land. Religion was it is smeating that the prayer can op-never so free in the history of the world. It is sometimes said that prayer can op-erate only in the spiritual and can have New York Churchman, to Trinity But this very freedom has its dangers. Inothing to do with the world of mater-ial laws. Our attitude toward the laws to examine their truth. If they find it of the material world should be subto examine their truin. If they must do the material world should be sub-wanting they will not stand by it; if they find it strong they are strengthen-ed to grasp it more firmly. Issues then are slive. Men speak about them ear-to a sick friend, for safety from perils and £27,000 for repairs and insurance. suly with a gleam in their eyes and of the sea, is to pray an imposs a set to their jaws. But when the dan- prayer. These things are determined by a passed there is a temptation, eson the part of their successors, spiritual and the material are two to regard the subject as of little consespheres external to each other, that

God is outside His universe. Therefore The great temptation in this time of we cannot hold it and still believe in a indifference. We are open to living God. It is both unphilosophical and unchristian. Matter, according to al tagion: no one is immune. What is to keep religion alive, as an inlifting and inspiring power, in your noul and mine? There are several anwers, but the one I would have you to bear upon matter he proves that the Bible and of later ex-ial laws and adopts them to his purpose that each man is id choose it is one thing which God it is unchristian because the Incarna-tion God with us, shows that spirit is manifested in matter, the Word made man's will. He will and fiesh. Our knowledge and our religion ar upon a man a variety alike show that matter is everywher ar, hope, gratitude, disci- the instrument of spiritual purpose asoning, but never does r. Each man elects God. all things, using all things for spiritual tus as for the Jewish exile is nue s choice of God, his ac-because all things serve Him. But in praying we should always remember

We may be that this spirit has a purpose for all course.

back or billions of miles away. The is being re-erected. The site of the church has ben acquired by a local student at Berlin atempted to memorialize the government last January to Noncomformist, abolish the theological departments as

THE FEAST OF PENTECOST was observed in St. James Cathedral, Monand bring all things to your mind, whatsoever I shall have said to you." The Rev. Father said that the mission of the Holy Ghost was to enlighten, strengthen and purify the Apostles. from the day of the Crucifixion till Pentecost. "The Apostles were willing ishment fit the crime in the hope that paths of glory and power, but not through sufferings, humiliations, and opprobriums. For forty days they hid, shamed of the Master who died for

them, fearing a death like unto His. But after the coming of the Holy Spirit they went out and preached eloquently, courageously and boldly, Christ and Him Crucified. They were no longer the timid and betraying Apostles of Gethsemane and the court yard. Every day they ceased not in the temple, and from house to house to teach and preach Christ Jesus. The nost atrocious persecutions made them more fearless. THE ANGLICAN.

THE MOST HEAVILY-ENDOWED church in the Anglican communion

ot to be found in England but in the United States. 'The richest parish in the Church of that city. Its annual income from all sources, except collections and ntributions amounts to about £155,-It has outstanding loans to other churches amounting to £73,000. The law. This criticism assumes that the communicants of Trinity Church and its eight chapels number 7,271, with

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REFERRING TO THE young lady in Ontario, who came to her There are only two kinds of habits death through malpractice, and to the and they are enough, good and bad.

leniency shown by the court to the of-I wonder if we ever get a bad habit "We speak with a shudder of the old completely conquered? fender, the Presbyterian, speaks thus: We may con-While hundreds of unacademic souls by Archishop Bruchesi. The sermon feel that God has so tied Himself up was given by Rev. Father Rondeau, with His own laws that He can no O. P. He preached an eloquent sermon on the feast of the day. He took for on the feast of the day. He took for his text: "But the Paraclete, the Holy His ext." But the Paraclete, the Holy My name, He will teach you all things is not a matter that can be treated is a pobler idee of the teact of the soul the purpose of destroying it? This is mouth water. I know a railroad man to whom requer it, but I question if we can get lightly. The pulpit and the press must a great swearer, and he told us speak out with no halting or uncertain speak out with no halting or uncertain note, and those entrusted with the re-monshilty of administering our laws

sponsibility of administering our laws swore a "little damn." must not stultify themselves by winking A man who had been a hard drinker He graphically pictured the Apostles at the most cowardly crime in all the but had not drunk for twenty years, black catalogue of crimes. Let the punwould cross the street, and some go around a block to avoid a saloon and eager to follow the Saviour in the some may be deterred by the fear of for the fumes of drink, he said, would the consequences to whom the higher awaken the old appetite. moral considerations do not appeal.

HABITS.

Mannerisms and colloquialisms soon become habits. They cling to you long after you know about them and try

THE METHODISTS to break away from them. If you as-MR. R. W. PERKS, M. P., speaking sociate with people who do not speak correctly, you will speak incorrectly at a Wesleyan misionary meeting at Bristol, said the "New Gospeller" was after a while, no matter how well you a curious product of the twentieth know the rules. I know an educated century, who started on Sunday mornman who always spoke to you as if ing from a luxurious suburban home you were deaf; he got into the habit in a thousand-guinea motor car for his when a boy working in a mill. church. He was clad luxuriously in I heard a cultured man whose manfurs, preached the new gospel, and deners were easy and graceful, say that scribed in harrowing language the miswhen he was very tired his shoulders ery of the poor. He waved his jewelled fingers in the air while proclaiming the Gospel of the man who did not know where to lay his head

plough and harrow. It was habit. England has been elected President of the British Sunday School Union. He A minister had the habit of putting his hands in his pockets when speakis superintendent of one of the largest schools in Yorkshire, which has an ing. He knew better but he never broke average attendarce of about 1300. away from the habit until his wife Nearly all the scholars are members Watch a lawyer when speaking or of the Band of Hope. a platform. If he has had years of

practice in court he will unconsciously day afternoon address to the members make a gesture every minute as if his, of the Leysian Men's Mission, said: gown were slipping from his should-The Grotto del Cane at Naples, so call- ers, for it is a habit of gowns to slip ed because no dog could live in it, the atmosphere being permeated with car-

bonic acid gas up to the height of 2 ft., reminded him of the materialism of the present day. Unless men struck out above it they must be stified, and the into the habit when young of saying true line of escape was contained in the hull for whole, and you might remind words, 'Seek ye first the kingdom of Jod.' In an allusion to Mr. Campbell's New Theology' the speaker quoted the is the "hull of it" to his dying day.

entence, 'Christianity has nothing to Not liking a man for no better reawith the world to come,' and said son than the man who did not like the book had caused him the greatest Dr. Tell. "The reason why I cannot tell" the morning about 100 children lader may grow into a habit of dislike and with flowers presented them before the pain and he must throw in his lot with sanctuary, the occasion being the cele grow stronger all the time. the Old Theology. God must come first, Love may, and often does, become a bratien of Corpus Christi.

and only in so far as men were true to that allegiance were they morally their brethren.

FINERAL

In the evening, Rev. Father Duke, habit and we love a person. "The reaqualified to go abroad as helpers of son why we cannot tell" no more than C.SS.R., the new rector, delivered his we can tell why we dislike another. first sermon. He referred at som length to the great good accomplished An old man told me that he loved a friend-"with every breath"- he sall by Rev. Father White during his in-

THE YEAR BOOK of the United "for twenty years. The room was empty cumbency. Rev. Father Duke is a without him, and so was the town, I splendid speaker and the impression he Brethren Church shows that during never saw anything beautiful or heard made upon the members of the congre-1906 its membership increased 13,000, sweet music or read a strong book gation was most favorable.

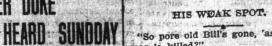
"Such were the characteristics" Jesus Christ that endeared Him to the common people. I take Him as my ideal, although I can never hope to live up to it." Patchell, librarian; Harry Beville, as sistant librarian; Mrs. Keithlan, superntendent home department. Miss Mary Crisp and Miss Jessie Patchell,

organists. The same teachers were elected as st year with two or three additions. After asking the teachers to rise, the pastor addressed a few words to offieers and teachers. He spoke of the importance of the work in which they were engaged and urged them to inreased zeal and punctuality. He referred to the good work of the past year, and said there was a bright out-

ook for the school. What was needed was encouragement and persistent Rev. Chas. W. Gordon occupied the effort not only on the Sunday, but all pulpit of St. Andrew's Presbyterian through the week. "We are living in church at both services Sunday. Very a wide-awake age-tradesmen are widelarge congregations were present. The awake and if the Sunday school is to Kirk yesterday celebrated the 123rd an-be a success, officers and teachers must be wide-awake." The speaker told of tor in making a few remarks on the a father who said to his son, "Don't day, read extracts from the interesting you pray when you to to church ?" work of Judge Forbes on the history of "Yes, father, I always pray a prayer the church. "when I am there. I always pray just the church. At the morning service The Lost Chord was sung by Judge Willrich be-"What do you say?" "Well," said the "What do you say?" would droop and he would lift his feet just as he did when he was a boy Gospel of the man who did not know where to lay his head. T. R. FERRENS, M. P., for Hull, Double and havrow. It was habit. vice was probably as large as the to a close by the singing of "To the church ever contained. All available Work," and the benediction by the space was filled with chairs, while at pastor.

least a hundred people stood through out the service, although Dr. Gordon's THE LUCKY ONES. reputation for somewhat lengthy set mons proved to be well founded. "Old Rounder is engaged." Rev. Dr. Gordon will lecture at St "Gee! Who's the lucky woman?" "There are millions of her." Andrew's this evening on the "Men the Church, the Guardians of the Na-"Why, he isn't engaged to more than ion." A musical programme will in-

clude songs by Mrs. Curren, Mrs. "Nope; that's what I mean-all the others are the lucky ones."



was weak there."

"So pore old Bill's gone, 'as he? 'Ow was 'e killed?"

"Three ton o' cement fell on his chest." "Ah, pore feller! 'E allus said as 't





For Infants and Children.



advantage of stopping the mouths of be di ance daily, if possible, of a brief semiofficial statement. The French language, as in 1899, will be the official guage of the conference, although the advent of the South Americans and the growing influence of English may lead to some relaxation of the rule with regard to the debates and may result in a compromise, such as was arranged at the peace conference at Portsmouth, whereby the protocols, or minutes, were inscribed in both French and English, although the French text was to be regarded as official in case of dispute.

The government's official' entertainment of the delegates will not be lavish, but will rather be in the same good taste as is its attitude with reference to the programme. ,

Great Britain's Position

LONDON, June 2 .- Great Britain is most anxious to do nothing at which Germany would take offense, and it is possible, therefore, that the United States will be urged to bring up with promise Great Britain's support. If the framing of the proposition should be left to Great Britain it will be to the effect that the states represented at The Hague agree that for a certain period the peace expenditure military forces, naval forces, military and naval works, shall not exceed an average of such expenditure during a ertain brief period preceding the agreement.

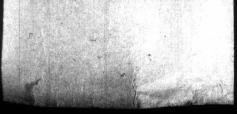
Great Britain, will of course, do everything in her power to increase the ficiency of the court of arbitration and the government is being presse for the by its supporters to move throwing open of the Hague arbitration court to all matters of all nations and for the extension of the processe of arbitration, mediation and in-vestigation; but on this point, as on other points, no decision has yet been

The delegates will be instructed to give support to suggestions for the eviation of sufferings caused by warfare, but they will certify and examine any question of international law, such as the rights of the neutrals, the possibility of exempting private property from capture at sea, contra-band, the limitation of the right of search, commercial blockades, the organization of prize courts, floating nines, etc.

Sir Edward Grey has practically agreed that should the United States propose the application of the Drago coctrine to the South American republics that Great Britain will not object to it.

The Argentine Proposal

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 2 .- The Argentine proposal which is to be laid before the approaching second Hague conference, looking to the holding of a third international conference in Buenos Ayres in 1910, will, it is expected, result in bringing the second conference abruptly face to face with the American proposition to give the conference per-



REV. FATHER DUKE

The services in Saint Peter's Church Sunday were most impressive. In