One Woman in Five Is a Bread-Winner

REMARKABLE REPORT ON FEMININE TOILERS IN THE UNITED right of every individual to conduct himself as he pleases in relations STATES - NUMBER OF WAGE-EARNING WOMEN HAS INCREAS-ED OVER 105 PER CENT IN TWENTY YEARS-FAIR SEX AVOIDS out the factories and workshops of ONLY NINE OCCUPATIONS.

having a gainful occupation.

data compiled from the census sche- family budgets forms an item that classes, those working in factories and

Comparing its estimates with the tions in income. tendencies remained as in 1880.

ESCHEW ONLY NINE OCCUPA-TIONS.

The census places women in all but nine of the 303 occupations it distinguishes. No women are reported as yardmen, and flagmen; 6 women are smiths; 508 as machinists; 8 are boil-

over 1,000 women are engaged, and pation for spinsters. Of the entire only 63 in which the number employ- number of women breadwinners only ed exceeds 5.000.

pations come four others not far apart years.

toiling in their own homes. The saleswomen number 142 265 and the seamstresses 138,724,108,691 nurses bodily and spiritual rest and recrea- number of stores already have begun and midwives, and 106,916 "laborers"unskilled laborers in work not directly classified under agriculture, trade, mechanical pursuits.

15,086 WOMEN AS STENOGRAPH-ERS.

ers and accountants, 61,571 tailoresses, 59,455 boarding and lodging house keepers, and 52,010 musicians and music teachers. These nineteen oc- ize that havoc is being wrought upon cupations account for 4,293,894, or 8.8 the physical health of the workers by per cent of all the women workers 16 the harmful environmental conditions years of age and over.

In all occupations, or 1,165,561, are ser- upon women in the spinning, weavtwenty is a servant or waitress.

men enter domestic service. Almost in air, food and drink,

then Denmark.

The marked tendency of the women a new case of tuberculosis reported to of European nations to follow dress- the board of health once every twelve making is thought to be due to the days, as an average, for the past nine fact that dressmaking for years has years or more. And from six houses been considered an important part of in that block one new case has been the public school training of girls in reported every thirty-two days. In many countries on the continent, and one flat in one of those houses four is, therefore, naturally followed by the families successively were devastated emigrants from these countries and by that disease in five years; "yet by their children. Over one-half the whenever attempt is made by the dressmakers are under 35 years of age board of health or by other bodies of and 7 out of every 10 are married. MILLINERY TAKES FOURTEENTH alterations in that block as would

PLACE.

Millinery ranks fourteenth among ones, the cry is raised of interference the pursuits in which women are en- with vested rights, of interference gaged as breadwinners. It is a distinct- with contract between landlord and widow, while chopping wood, struck utes, or 3,136 words an hour. ly woman's occupation, 94.4 per cent tenant, and of interference with the herself on the head with the back of of all milliners in the United States being women. Only two occupations had a larger proportion of women, dressmaking, with 97.5 per cent, and are pale, headaches-don't deaden the wet or coated with ice, the Canadian housekeeping, with 94.7 per cent. trouble with drugs, help out the sys- Pacific Railway is equipping its en-Seamstresses are, 91.9 per cent of tem with Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Safe, gines with steps perforated to allow were the only occupations in which Pills, Buy a 25c box.

One in every five women in the women constituted over nine-tenths BOSTON MERCHANT'S INVESTI-United States is a breadwinner; and of all persons employed. Almost nineone in every twenty is a domestic or tenths of the women milliners are a waitress. Thus the remarkable re- native whites. In the large cities Boston, has investigated and tried to port on women at work, presenting more than half the milliners were better the conditions of women workstatistics of feminine toiler of sixteen under 25 years of age. In 1890 there ing for a living, and he finds their years of age and more, reported in the was one milliner to every 323 women number is increasing so fast that an st census of the United States as 15 years of age and over. In 1900 one examination of the conditions under to every 285. This change is thought which they are employed is well, not The report was prepared under the to reflect the advance in the prosper- only from the standpoint of the worksupervision of Dr. Joseph A. Hill and ity of the country, since millinery to ers but also from that of society. He was based mainly upon unpublished a certain extent is a luxury, and in groups the women workers into three

tenth census of 1880 the census for The number of women teachers or ditions of the three divisions in fac-1900 demonstrates that during the professors in schools, colleges, and tories, workshops, laundries, and simtwenty years between, the number of universities in continental United ilar industries in cities. In these the breadwinning women increased from States was 327,206. This makes teach- wages of the unskilled women are ex-2.353,988 to 4,833,636, an increase in ing first in numerical importance tremely low, "and the hours, strain of twenty years of 2,479,642, or 105.3 per among the professional occupations work, and environment are often such cent. And although some of these dif- open to adult women and fifth among as should not be tolerated by decent ferences may be explained by the all occupations into which they enter. society." growth of population Dr. Hill calcu- The 327,206 teachers and professors The conditions get worse in proporlates that in 1900 1,075,941 women were outnumbered by the 1,165,561 tion as the trade is unskilled. In But they were first among the 429,- forced to work for \$3 to \$5 a week and operator. 497 women engaged in professional are not steadily employed even then. service, and form 76.2 per cent of this Besides there are so many women and

MOST TEACHERS ARE WOMEN. That women are monopolizing the

guisnes. No women are reported as an are monopolizing the soldiers, sailors, or marines; none are profession of teaching is demonstrating rows conditions. The root of the reported as firemen in the fire depart—ed by the statistical tables which ment; none as street car drivers, al—show that women of 16 years of age

of women and girls are compalled to though there are two motormen; none or over are by far the most important telegraph and telephone linemen, and class among teachers in the countain and telephone linemen, try. They form 73.3 per cent of all work without having had the training for it. They do not know how to system and using the Delillor and a laters or as helpers to roofers. engineers, and firemen, 26 switchmen, women. The occupations having a experience leads him to believe that yardmen, and flagmen; 6 women are larger proportion of women are all the greater part of a collective that

as many as 185 are returned as black- qualifications. So that teaching seems trades practically can be put into the had to tackle probably since the teletraining is provided. For training will graph was invented. This was betraining is provided. For training will graph was invented. This was betraining is provided. For training will graph was invented. This was betraining is provided. For training will graph was invented. This was betraining is provided. For training will graph was invented. This was betraining is provided. For training will graph was invented. This was betraining is provided. For training will graph was invented. This was betraining is provided. For training will graph was invented. This was betraining is provided. For training will graph was invented. This was betraining is provided. For training will graph was invented. This was betraining is provided. For training will graph was invented. This was betraining is provided. For training will graph was invented. This was betraining is provided. For training will graph was invented. This was betraining is provided. For training will graph was invented. This was betraining is provided. For training will graph was invented. This was betraining is provided. For training will graph was invented. This was betraining is provided. For training will graph was invented. This was betraining is provided. For training will graph was invented. This was betraining is provided. For training will graph was invented. This was betraining is provided. For training will graph was invented. This was betraining is provided. For training will graph was invented. This was betraining is provided. For training will graph was invented. This was betraining is provided. For training will graph was invented. This was betraining is provided. For training will graph was invented. The provided is provided in the pro 65 per cent were single, while the In point of numbers woman's leadcorresponding percentage of the duty by Mr. Filene, who points to at the key to convey words continuously at high speed across the deserts, in point of numbers woman's lead-ting occupation is that of servant or teachers was 92.2. In 1900 the women Germany in thirty years has estab-the plains, the rivers and the mounwaitress, including 1,165,561 women, or 15 years of age and over who were lished a compulsory system of indusnearly a fourth of all the women at teaching were older than those of 1890. Itsned a compulsory system of induswork. The second most important For 1890 55.6 per cent of the total feminine industry is that of the farm number of teachers were under 25 learns how to work, either in the day laborer. Almost half a million women years of age, whereas in 1900 the corn. laborer. Almost half a million women years of age, whereas in 1900 the cornare farm hands. In precise figures responding percentage was only 46.5. 456,405 women are agricultural labor. The increase is particularly conspicu- EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM IN GERers. Next to these two leading occu- ous between the ages of 55 and 64

There are 338,144 dressmakers and all too many instances, proves a trag- stability of work. The most import-807,706 farmers. Three-fifths of all edy. As Rose Pastor Phelps Stokes ant of these defects he regards as due following gainful pointed out in her address before the to lack of training for their work and pursuits are found in these six leading American Academy of Political and an oversupply of workers. And these occupations. The number of women Social Science, the average working are mainly the result of the unskilled textile mill operators is 231,458. And woman knows from her own experi- element in store work as an occupathey form the seventh occupation ence and from that of the workers tion. In almost all stores the value of group in numerical importance. Next about her that under existing systems the merchandise or the number of In rank are the housekeepers and she must ever live at the margin of valuable customers is largely enhancstewardesses, 146,929 strong. These subsistence and that through no effort ed by an increase in the intelligence are housekeepers working for wages of her own can she rise to a condition and skill of the saleswomen. Within a and they do not include the women of rightful and necessary independ- reasonable time, therefore, it is extion and health.

transportation, or manufacturing and must pass through a long period of for salespeople. her life deprived of opportunities for lows that are essential to the develop- The result of these experiments and overcome the "swing" of the wire, that at least some money laid by. Then if These twelve occupations have each in her nature. In proportion as she expected, will be a standard for sales- has to miss the clicks at the receiv- don't have to go to friends to borrow more than 100,000 women. There are lives and labors as a mere machine seven other occupations in which the the progress and growth of her soul unskilled trades and thus diminish if words an hour it is absolutely neces- risk of being compelled to go without number of women was between 50,000 is apt to be thwarted and checked. and 100,000. First in rank are the Not only is she commonly ignorant typewriters and stenographers, 85,086 and of narrow views but she is denied wages. of them; then 82,936 milliners, 81,000 most often, opportunity for physical clerks and copyists, 72,896 bookkeep- or mental or spiritual development.

HEALTH OF WORKERS INJURED. "All the world is beginning to realamid which their work is done. The Almost one-fourth of all the women inroads made by pulmonary affections

vants or waitresses. For the total ing and felting industries grow apfeminine population the proportion is palling. Women who bend over the 496 per 10,000, or about 5 per cent. In sewing machine for ten to fifteen other words, one woman in every hours a day or over artificial flower benches, or cigar benches in ill ven-In the larger cities one-half the tilated, ill lighted shops, or in the negro women looking for work and dingy atmopshere of a tenement two-fifths of the white immigrant wo- room fall easy prey to disease germs

one-third of the immigrant servants "Nearly all diseases result from and waitresses are Irish. The Ger- want of resisting power in the system. of work will be adjusted so as to comman are the next in number. The next Germs of typhoid are often in our highest percentage comes from Swe- drinking waters. Tuberculosis is in pare favorably with factory and store den, and the next from Norway, and its incipiency in nearly every human body. Thus with other diseases. The Canadian French prefer the tex- Briefly, all become invaded with the tile mills, and the Russians and Ita- germs of disease, but, roughly speaklians, the meatshops. The occupation ing, only those succumb whose power of seamstress was of greatest import- of resistance is low." Nearly oneance among the women breadwinners third of the deaths among working of Russian percentage, giving employ- women between the ages of 20 and 55, ment to 13.3 per cent of all of that Mrs. Phelps Stokes further points out, occur from tuberculosis alone. As might be expected, dressmaking these deaths, she declares, are due alis most important for working women most always to needlessly bad condiof French percentage, 12.7 per cent of tions of tenements and shops. In one whom were engaged in this occupation. block of New York City there has been

public spirited citizens to secure such

eliminate its death dealing features and replace them with health-giving

AVOID HEADACHE POWDERS.

which are his own. Similarly throughour land insanitary conditions and starvation each year carrying off thousands of victims."

GATION.

Edward A. Filene, a business man of probably responds quickly to fluctua- workshops, store workers, and domestic servants. He finds the worst con-

own and society's rights. Mr. Filene's the greater part of so-called unskiled thip carpenters, 2 roofers and slaters; such as require lower educational the greater part of so-called unskiled get to the greater part of so-called unskiled g the leading occupation for women training is provided. For training will graph was invented. This was behigher wages will reduce rather than so much of the press matter is sent. increase the cost of production.

Industrial training is regarded as a "What Germany

MANY.

The chief defects of the conditions ence where daily fears and anxieties pected that storekeepers will require Their duty was to keep readjusting would give place to opportunities for greater skill and intelligence. A large to drill their employes in store classes "Moreover, she sees that, situated In Boston for five years there has as she is, driven by hard necessity, she been a class in the evening school

The Women's Educational and Inthose social relations with her fel- dustrial Union added a similar class. manship which will take it out of not stop the surplus supply of store workers and correspondingly increase

> servant girl problem he was compelled must begin with the employers. "The on Mr. Conkling once in three hours, it. basis of the servant problem is a a record in itself. panionship and attainment. Therea stigma, shutting out the workers work, adjusted so as to leave leisure for development and pleasure."

The Bostonian business man is full of hope for the future if his remedies be applied, and working women given industrial education; if they be effectively organized; and if, lastly, more real democracy be expressed in legislation.-Harriet L. Miller in the Chicago Tribune.

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Mrs. Phoebe Davis, a Brentwood an axe and died from the injuries. To obviate the danger of trainmen When your liver is wrong cheeks slipping from locomotive steps when women. These four occupations mild and sure are Dr. Hamilton's moisture to fall through and with lugs to make a secure foothold.

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A RECORD IN TELEGRAPHING

REMARKABLE FEAT OF THE NEW YORK SUN'S OPERATOR AT DEN VER-OVER A WIRE 2,500 MILES LONG HE SENT 73,000 WORDS IN TWENTY-EIGHT HOURS.

Working over a wire that stretched right underneath the Rockies. more than half way across the congirls always at hand to take vacant tinent, about 2,500 miles, Mr. Conkplaces that there is no pressure from ling attained the high speed of 3,that most effective source, the scarc- 136.20 words an hour, or 52.27 words with a Morse key. Formerly he workpandemonium was being raised.

The Denver convention was the big-It was a test not only of long distance wires but of the ability of the man

sas City, St. Louis and Pittsburg.

sible to make any such record over a wire of this length had not the utmost care been taken in watching the leave that interest in the bank to be wire at the three relaying points. At added to your principal, and now your each of these men were stationed at interest will begin to draw interest the direction of Mr. Conkling to "refine" the wire, as the operators say. the repeaters and make sure that the circuit was just right in spite of weather conditions and other things. that really counts is the first thousand send over a wire 2,000 miles in length than over one running, say, to Albany. In the former case it is necesto the conclusion that lasting reform Denver, H. R. Clark, did not break in thing to have it where you can get

acknowledge the dignity of labor. Let resembles a watch and is worn strap-Thereupon household work will no not much louder than the ticks of a longer be a stigma, shutting out the watch. Two of these were required workers from all higher social com- for the duplex circuit, one strapped on the ear and one held in the hand, upon household work will no longer be the latter being for messages coming

keep up, even with the usual speed. sure. Sun office being as distinct as if the landmarks changed. wire ran to Harlem instead of to the Rockies. These ticks told in words something about the noise and con- waves dashed away vast masses of for speed it was also one for endur-

On July 7, the first day of the conaverage of 2,739 words an hour. On coinn. July 8 he inceased the average to 5,750 words in 1 hour and 50 min-

The Democratic convention at Den-, done over short lines. By such work ver saw other records broken besides it was possible for The Sun to overthat for a political demonstration. One come much of the disadvantage arisrecord that was smashed was for long ing from the two hours difference were engaged in gainful occupations servants and waitresses, the 456,405 trades requiring no particular expertwho would not have taken up these agricultural laborers, the 328,144 dress-ness or education large numbers of broke this record was George W. the east had to contend with in tryaccupations had the conditions and makers, and the 328,935 laundresses. women and girls are willing or are Conkling, The New York Sun's chief ing to present complete accounts of a convention that was being held

Mr. Conkling has been in several tournaments. In 1903 he won a silver loving cup as the most perfect sender

Mr. Clark, who was at the receivas apprentices or helpers to roofers try. They form 73.3 per cent of all two fines and slaters, or as helpers to steam the teaching force in Uncle Sam's boilermakers or to brass workers. There are, however, 5 women pilots; the steam railroads 10 are baggagemen, are conductors, 45 to steam fession rank tenth among all occupations in the relative prominence of two files. They do not know how to keep themselves well. They lack the qualities needed to enforce their rights. They do not know how to keep themselves well. They lack the qualities needed to enforce their rights. They do not know how to keep themselves well. They lack the qualities needed to enforce their rights. They do not know how to keep themselves well. They lack the qualities needed to enforce their rights. They do not know how to keep themselves well. They lack the qualities needed to enforce their rights. They do not know how to keep themselves well. They lack the qualities needed to enforce their rights. They do not know how to keep themselves well. They lack the qualities needed to enforce their rights. They do not know how to keep themselves well. They lack the qualities needed to enforce their rights. They do not know how to keep themselves well. They lack the qualities needed to enforce their rights.

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They do not know how to keep thems system and using the Phillips code a ing end of the Denver wire, some

WAY TO WEALTH

IT IS THE FIRST THOUSAND THAT COUNTS-SAVE THAT AND YOU'RE ON THE WAY.

"The thing that counts," said a man The wire worked by Mr. Conkling of independently large means accumwas a duplex circuit. It really was ulated by hard labor, saving and wise four wires joined together by the investments, "is the first thousand Western Union Company for this dollars; when you've got that amount emergency. It ran from Denver to together you are beginning to get Kansas City, thence to St. Louis, somewhere, and with that start you in respect of numbers. These are the But unfeeling facts and figures tell of women workers in the stores Mr. These are the Stores are the Stores and figures tell of women workers in the stores Mr. York. As everybody knows, it is imterest entries that you see put down callings of the dressmaker, the launscarcely half the story of the works the teacher and the farmer, ing woman's romance, which, alas, in strain of work, and, for some, ina distance without the aid or repeat- year will strike you very pleasantly ers, which are nothing more than au- indeed. As interest on your thousand tomatic relays. These were at Kan- dollars you'll get thirty-five or forty dollars in a year, your money has be-

It would probably have been impos- gun earning money for you. "You've got an income you'll want to add to it. You will and to be sure you will keep right on adding to your principal too, and every six months you'll see those red figures growing bigger and bigger, pretty fig ures to contemplate; and you'll keep dollars. Get that and you're all right. And you'll always be glad yop saved

"For there really is nothing like sary, as the telegraph men say, to financial independence, or like having ment of much that is best and noblest similar movements elsewhere, it is is to overcome the tendency a wire you want money you've got it. You ing end. To send an average of 2,600 and take the risk of being refused, the sary that every letter should be dis- what you need. If you've got money tinct otherwise the man receiving will in the bank you can go there and get have to break in and have it repeated. it. There might come a time when In Mr. Filene's investigations of the The man at the receiving end of the you need money for your family or wire, that reacled The Sun office from for yourself very much; it's a grand

> class point of view, even as it is the In the convention hall Mr. Conkling saving and accumulating money; on of beach. basis of municipal corruption when it was not permitted to use the ordinary the contrary, it is every man's duty It is believed that the treasure repus judge labor by its social value. ped to the operator's ear, with ticks together enough to live on modestly."

FINDING BURIED WEALTH IN SAND.

The inhabitants of Paradelha, a from New York. Working with such tiny fishing village on the Portuguese the spot was far enough from the from all higher social companionship instruments in a place where 12,000 coast, some distance south of Lisbon, persons are yelling at the same time have been growing rich of late on for all occasionally, with the band helping what seems to have been the hidden graph. along not very far away and the crash plunder of some long forgotten pirate of the chairman's gavel sounding in band. Some of them have gathered your ears, it was not an easy job to in as much as \$1,000 worth of trea-

night, at which Bryan was nominated is suffering from the encroachments his future success. He can, if he is at 3:45 a. m., Denver time, words were of the ocean. Many houses have been willing to pay the price, become a merflashed from Denver right into The undermined in the last few years and chant prince. There is nothing whatoffice at the rate of 52 have had to be abandoned. Some- ever that can stop him but himself a minute and were taken by Mr. times big slices of dry land slip off and ill-health. Given good health to Clark on a typewriter without a break, into the Atlantic on a stormy night start with, there is nothing to hinder the ticks of the instrument in The and the people wake up to find all him from trampling down every ob-

fusion going on in the convention hall the upper soil, leaving the shelving price revel in ease and comfort and

When the news got around the vilon the day following the record was all dating back to the end of the sev-

record as far as long distance work goes, but there is nothing in the archives to show that it has ever been constant the state of the show that it has ever been constant the state of the show that it has ever been constant the state of the substitutes.

The very case the men who have succeeded have been of a saving nature. They have saved something out of the state of the state

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will be perceptibly benefitted. Fur-ther, the benefit will be permanent, whether they continue to use Orange Lily or not. It is not taken internally, and does not contain any alcohol or other stimu-lant. It is an applied treatment, and acts directly on the suffering organs. In all cases of women's disorders, these organs are congested to a greater or less ex-tent, and Orange Lily will relieve and remove this congestion just as positively and certainly as the action of ammonic or some on solled line. and certainly as the action of ammonia or soap on soiled linen. It is a simple chemical problem, and the result is always the same, a step towards better health In order that every suffering woman may prove its good qualities, without cost, I will send enough of Orange Lily for ten days treatment absolutely free to each lady who will send me her address. MRS. F. E. CURRAH, Windsor, Ont.

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enteenth and beginning of the eigh- their weekly wage and added to their teenth centuries. There were rings slowly accumulating store of surplus and brooches, crucifixes and jeweled cash. Ready money talks, and when chalices, jeweled sword handles and the right opportunity came along the table plate.

casional find is made. The sea seems these men have gone out in search of to have broken up the cache and dis-opportunity. "There's nothing mean about being tributed its contents over many acres

enables demagogues and grafters to sounder. Instead of the usual instru- to make himself financially independ- resents plunder from Spanish coast The Haberdasher. get control of voters by appealing to ment with its loud ticks that are so ent. I don't mean at all that a man towns. It is said that long ago there social, religious and class prejudice. familiar, it was necessary to use what wants to set out to accumulate great were numerous bands of Portuguese Let us be really democratic. Let us is known as a secret sounder. This wealth; there's no great fun in that; pirates which committed depredations but what he does want to do is to get on a considerable scale both afloat and ashore and when Portugal was at peace with Spain they were obliged to be very careful and hid their plunder. From time to time other hoards of the same sort have been discovered. When this collection was buried no doubt water's edge to be regarded as safe time.—Philadelphia Tele-

WHAT IT COSTS TO WIN.

In the long session of Thursday That part of the coast of Portugal begins then to lay the foundation of struction, from overcoming every op-This is what happened a couple of position, and taking his seat among the weeks ago in a furious gale: The mighty in commercial circles.

which was making this such a re- beach a couple of hundred feet wider cry out, "There is no chance for a makable performance as viewed by than it had ever been before. A fish- young man to succeed today." A hun telegraphers. Besides being a record erman walking along the edge of the dred years ago the same cry went up strand saw something glistening in and ever since the same idea has been the slope and rooting it out of the uttered and actually grafted into the ground found it was an ancient silver lives of many millions of young men vention, Mr. Conkling sent 14,750 cup. He dug some more and found But, thank the stars, not every young words in 5 hours and 23 minutes, an quantities of scattered gold and silver man became imbued with this idea. There has been one perhaps out of every million who has made a noteworthy to 2,949 words an hour, sending 8,100 lage the whole population turned out success in mercantile lines. It is not words in 2 hours and 45 minutes, and to dig. They found still more money, necessary to name any of them because many names will suggest them-

The last day of the convention Mr. Conking sent 10,370 words in 3 hours and 20 minutes, or 3,111 words in an hour, which was only a shade under his record of the previous day.

Not only is this put down as a record as far as long distance work goes, but there is no solvent and the provious day.

Selves to each reader.

In some cases the home influences, a mother's care and prayers, were responsible for an earnest start in the right direction. In many others it was only of healing gums and balms. Fifty years in use. Cure guaranteed. Sold by all druggists that prodded some latent desire for success to come to the front.

embryo merchant prince had his cash They are still digging, and an oc- ready for investment. In every case

In every case these men were satisfied to begin at the beginning, to start small. Therein lay their opportunity .-

The Woman's Trade Union League of Chicago supplies medical consultation and adivce to working girls who are members of trade unions for 10

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