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Shirts \$2.00, Best  
Special Patterns.  
AGE AND CO'S,  
Navy Blue, Grey and  
Patterns.  
have special attention.  
CO.,

THIRD YEAR.

# DASTARDLY

The Chief Secretary and the Under Secretary of Ireland Assassinated.

LORD CAVDENISH BURKE.

Stabbed by Assassins in the Phoenix Park.

CRIME OF THE CENTURY.

Lord Cavendish Fighting for His Life.

UNIVERSALLY DENOUNCED.

Sketch of His Career—The New York Press on the Outrage—England Arrived—Four Arrests Reported.

A TERRIBLE CRIME.

DUBLIN, May 6.—Lord Frederick Charles Cavendish, the new chief secretary for Ireland, and Mr. Thomas Harcourt, the under-secretary for Ireland, were assassinated in Phoenix park this evening.

EARL SPENCER AND LORD CAVDENISH.

Lord Cavendish and Earl Spencer were engaged in official business at Dublin castle till 6 o'clock.

HOW THE TRAGEDY OCCURRED.

Lord Cavendish and Under-Secretary Burke were stabbed. They were strolling in the park. A car containing four men drove up, two of whom attacked Lord Cavendish and Mr. Burke, stabbing them in the throat and breast.

THE TRAGEDY OCCURRED AT 7 P.M.

The bodies were discovered by two gentlemen riding bicycles in the park. The bodies presented a ghastly sight, being perforated in a horrible manner.

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The body of Cavendish bore several dagger wounds in the breast, one of which penetrated through the right lung. Both men appeared as if they had made a desperate struggle for life. Many parts of the park were crowded at the time, but with the exception of the boy who was near-egging, none have testified to having seen or heard any evidence of a struggle.

Lord Cavendish's left arm was smashed to a pulp, and his coat was much torn. The bodies were conveyed to St. Stephen's hospital, and surgeon Myles asserts that when Burke's body reached the hospital there was still a very slight pulse.

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ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

DUBLIN, May 6.—A terrible tragedy occurred here to-night. Lord Frederick Cavendish, the new chief secretary, and Mr. Thomas Harcourt, the under-secretary, were assassinated in Phoenix park about 7.30 o'clock.

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ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

MONDAY MORNING, MAY 8, 1882

was in Burke's company.

OTHER ACCOUNTS.

NEW YORK, May 7.—The World's London cable telegram from Dublin says Lord Cavendish and Mr. Burke were strolling in the park, about half a mile from the city chief secretary's lodge when a car drove up containing four men, two of whom jumped on the car and attacked Lord Cavendish and Mr. Burke.

STABBED BY ASSASSINS IN THE PHOENIX PARK.

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that the brutal assassination which disgraces Ireland and endangers the best interests of the Irish is in harmony with the teachings of certain residents of this country who have steadily advocated in order to fill their own pockets: If men directly planned or executed the murder of Lord Cavendish they should suffer the penalty of their crime. The public of America will feel that there are those among ourselves more guilty because less daring, who if justice were done would share their fate.

PARNELL'S PRICE OF TREASON.

The Tribune's London special says: Parnell's release makes him master of the situation. No minister, publicly or privately, professes himself able to produce any other security whatever for tranquillizing Ireland than Parnell's supposed intention to exercise his personal authority to support law. The great body of English opinion agrees with Forster. The appointment of Cavendish was received throughout England and Ireland with a year of abject contempt. The day must come when Parnell will demand as the price of his continued support in parliament and continued tranquillity in Ireland terms which no English ministry dare grant.

REVOLUTIONARY POWER.

The World's London special says: Both England and Ireland are passing rapidly under the control of the revolutionary party. Every journal on the continent of the press this belief, including Gambetta's paper and the Catholic journals.

WHAT JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY SAID.

(Special Despatch to The World.)

BOSTON, Mass., May 7.—John Boyle O'Reilly, expressed after dinner in the report of the killing of Cavendish and Burke. On being assured of its truth he said it was the act of a Guinean or a Mason and had no political significance whatever. This outrageous assassination was a new and more peaceful policy was about to be tried, and Lord Cavendish appointed to carry it out, with the prospect of having our late governor-general, the gifted and polished Lord Dufferin as under-secretary, it seemed to me that if anything would satisfy the agitators, this new arrangement would. I am stunned and cannot interpret the action of the fowl and dastardly assassins, but an assassination murder at the door of fenianism, the curse of Ireland and the curse of Irishmen the world over.

MEETING OF IRISH CITIZENS.

It is very probable that a meeting of Irish citizens will be held to-day or tomorrow to express their abhorrence at the dastardly deed.

OTTAWA NOTES.

OTTAWA, May 6.—Rev. W. Snow has returned from Oka, where he was sent by the government to report upon the Indians held on the Lake of Two Mountains. A difficulty had arisen on the Gibson river respecting a number of squatters who were found living there. That, however, has been settled by arbitration between the squatters and the government, whereby the squatters are paid off and removed, so that the entire reserve is free from any encumbrance which might interfere with the comfortable settlement of the Indians.

THE SENATE DEBATES.

Senators are dissatisfied with the official reports of their debates; not that they have any fault to find with the manner in which the reports were made, but that the reports are too brief and do not give to the public a full and complete view of the proceedings. The debates committee has recommended the discontinuance of the official reports, but this report will not be adopted without a lively struggle.

ARRESTED FOR MURDER.

STONING PLAZA, Oct. 18.—This latest news regarding the murder of the unknown man (supposed to be Jackson) is that they have arrested a man named William R. King in Waterbury, Conn., the supposed murderer. He will be extradited.

DAVID'S DEATH.

LONDON, May 7.—Michael Davitt, during his confinement was not allowed to speak with his fellow prisoners, and will have some difficulty in regaining the faculty of speech.

BURNED HIS BROTHER TO DEATH.

BELLPORT, L.I., May 6.—John Hawkins, five-year-old son, with a lighted stick set fire to the doorway of a two-story brick structure, and the latter was burned to death.

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING.

We should not blame nor scorn the man who would avenge our wrongs. It is his duty to do so. Because his shirt is a little soiled, we should not blame him. Because his coat is a little soiled, we should not blame him. Because his trousers are a little soiled, we should not blame him. Because his shoes are a little soiled, we should not blame him. Because his hands are a little soiled, we should not blame him. Because his feet are a little soiled, we should not blame him. Because his face is a little soiled, we should not blame him. Because his hair is a little soiled, we should not blame him. Because his eyes are a little soiled, we should not blame him. Because his ears are a little soiled, we should not blame him. Because his nose is a little soiled, we should not blame him. Because his mouth is a little soiled, we should not blame him. Because his throat is a little soiled, we should not blame him. Because his chest is a little soiled, we should not blame him. Because his back is a little soiled, we should not blame him. Because his arms are a little soiled, we should not blame him. Because his legs are a little soiled, we should not blame him. Because his body is a little soiled, we should not blame him. Because his soul is a little soiled, we should not blame him.

THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO BE.

The park preachers approved. The mounted police leave town. And take their boots with them. Free lunches abolished. The license inspectors suppress Saturday night and Sunday drinking.

THE FEELING IN THE CITY.

was of the most intense kind. All denounced the crime, and especially were Irishmen of every shade of opinion outspoken in expressing their detestation of it and their repudiation of it in any way befitting the occasion. The feeling was the same throughout the country. It was the one topic of conversation and was referred to as such as twenty-five cents worth of a newspaper.

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PRICE ONE CENT

The Toronto World.

MONDAY MORNING, MAY 7, 1882.

A DOUBLE NATIONAL MURDER. By the butchery of Lord Cavendish, Chief Secretary for Ireland, and Under Secretary Burke, the Irish question, prominent enough already, God knows, has been forced to a terribly sudden head.

The Gladstone government is impelled and a ministerial crisis made imminent. Ireland is in a condition of anarchy—a state of suppressed treason that may any moment blaze into open rebellion and flagrant outrage!

England is stirred to its very centre with indignation, and the cry is for vengeance!

All the world is startled by the melancholy situation thus presented!

And the Irish appear before the rest of mankind as ungenerous, unthankful and treacherous. The cry was for the amelioration of the condition of that unhappy land. This the Gladstone government undertook to bring about. But at every turn they have met with treachery. Coercion may have been a mistake; so may have been the imprisonment of the Irish leaders; but the land act was a great reform measure, and instead of treachery and assassination it was entitled to a fair trial.

What the government will do under the circumstances remains to be seen. The English nation, roused as it has not been since the Crimean war, will insist on a stern, almost avengeful, policy, and the condition of Ireland will be worse than ever.

People will be forced to ask, was Foster right and those who advocated milder measures wrong?

And much of that world-wide sympathy with Irishmen in their efforts to secure home rule will, for a time, be estranged.

MURDERS AND EVICTIONS. It appears that during the first three months of the current year 734 families, consisting of 3892 persons, were evicted in Ireland. During all this time, too, as well as before and after, murders and outrages little short of murder were going on. A large military force has been maintained in Ireland for the purpose of preventing or punishing murder, which was indeed an essential element of what was necessary to be done. Unfortunately the other part, which was neglected, and the half which was done, has failed, largely because the other half was left undone. The coercion act should from the first have had attached to it a clause enacting that while it remained in force no eviction should be made without the express permission of the government, granted for each particular case. Extraordinary measures for putting down murder should have been reasonably supplemented with extraordinary measures for putting a stop to evictions. It appears intolerable that, while the government was restraining itself in the effort to put out fire, individual landlords should have been allowed to throw petroleum and gunpowder upon the flames. Ever since the present trouble commenced Ireland has appeared to be most unequally divided with regard to the relations between landlord and tenant. In one district landlords did not dare to ask rent, and seemed to think themselves fortunate if they were permitted to live. In another they had things so much their own way that they were able to evict poor tenants by wholesale, for not paying exorbitant rent on improvements which the tenants themselves had made. Here it was double rent; there it was no rent at all. The government, having taken upon itself the task of pacifying Ireland, should not for an instant have permitted any individual landlord to defeat its efforts by his irresponsible and dangerous tampering with evictions. The enforcement of individual rights, even if they be unimpeachable, must and should be suspended if it puts the country in peril. The safety of the people—their lives and commonwealth—is above the law. It may be said that it is all very fine to talk this way now, after the event. But the position which the use of extraordinary measures to put down murder was only half of the right policy, lacking the stoppage of evictions at the same time, was stated in The World months ago. Had the government laid its heavy hand upon both murder and eviction at the same time, there might have been a different story to tell to-day.

THE DANGER OF HALF MEASURES. It may occur to some people that the terrible event of Saturday in Dublin is something to point the moral of Lincoln's oft quoted remark as to the danger of swapping horses while crossing a stream. Mr. Gladstone suddenly changes his policy and his Irish secretary together, and instead of peace and conciliation the result is murder, most diabolical and atrocious. The illustration is to this effect certainly, but it is something more besides. We are to see, also, the terrible danger of half measures in times of civil war or the next thing to it. When Gladstone decided to withdraw Foster and change the policy, he should have gone the full length and put Chamberlain in his place, as the most fitting man to carry the new policy into effect. If it were resolved to adopt Chamberlain's policy, then the man himself should have been charged with the execution of the decree. It may be objected that serious difficulties are frequently settled by compromise, which is true. Compromise is sometimes, effective in commercial matters, in lawsuits, in diplomacy, and even in war. In the latter case, however, only after the ordeal of battle has been met, will settled which way the compromise was made. But compromise attempted with an excited man, who think themselves only at the beginning of the battle instead of at the end of it, is generally disastrous. Louis the sixteenth lost his head, in no way that one, in the vain effort to compromise with the French revolution. Every

concession made to the revolutionists found their hearts to demand more; the more changes he submitted to the fiercer the clamour became for more still. In the event it became plain enough to everybody that there never was any safety for him except in one of two extreme courses—unconditional submission of meeting the revolutionists with cannon and musketry. The various half measures and changes of policy which he tried were all failures.

After Mr. Gladstone's brave and long continued efforts, must be written in history that his Irish policy has so far proved a terrible failure. Certainly the thing looks that way very much at present. The imprisonment of Parnell was a serious step for a statesman like Mr. Gladstone, and in his circumstances, to take. It has decisively failed, for proof of which take the fact that it has been abandoned under compulsion of events. Taken by such a man as Cromwell, Napoleon, or Bismarck, it would have been a success; that is, in all human probability. Cromwell even when supreme suffered from annoyances aimed at him in an underhand way, but nobody dared openly to dispute his authority. When Napoleon, then called "a little Corsican officer," was selected to meet the mob of murderers in Paris, the struggle was a brief one, and the mob strove to trouble him no more. From that time forward foreign Jacobins, whose thirst for blood a thousand lives sacrificed could not quench, slunk away to their holes and remained as mum as mice. And fancy Bismarck changing the ministry of an important office of state, as a compromise with revolutionists in arms. The "man of blood and iron" does not do business in that way. Gladstone is not a man of blood and iron; but not being such a man, he committed a capital blunder when he put Parnell in prison. A minister prepared at twenty-four notice to declare all Ireland in a state of siege and under martial law might have ventured the step, and been successful; but with a man like Gladstone, disposed to argue and to conciliate, the step was fatal, as the speedy and awful results that came when he tried to "retire" it shows. Mr. Gladstone's capacity for dealing with what we may call pacific or intellectual problems of government is gigantic; the number of statesmen, either ancient or modern, that can be named to match him in this respect is very small. But he is emphatically not the man to deal with murderers in arms. For that particular business quite another man is wanted.

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE? Besides the actual murderers, who are to be held responsible for the Phoenix park massacre? Will the responsibility come upon Parnell and his associates in any degree, or will it fall upon a class of men who despise Parnell's arguments as much as they do Gladstone's, and who think the pistol and the dagger the only arguments worth minding. To what extent are the American people responsible for it, through their persistent petting and coddling of tenants and of such factious orators as Yankee Robinson? We may very soon have information precise enough to fix somewhere or other the ultimate responsibility in this particular case. But to talk of the deed having been done by "cranks" like Guiteau is utter nonsense; it is nobody's silly enough to believe it. It is clearly a case of murder from political motives, and as such its circumstances of atrocity are scarcely matched in the world's record of centuries.

CANADIAN INDEPENDENCE. BY H. W. PHIPPS. The lack of independent national spirit is never confined to public affairs. Its influence pervades the citizens. The people, looking to their leaders for example, and seeing but a paltry one, follow the track. Communities could be named in Europe where, bolstered into babyhood by the guarantees of surrounding nations, though industry is safe and a money is made, yet there is that in their security which has confined the land till the woman often goes awfully while the man cooks the dinner at home, and keeps the children in such order as their limited spirit will permit. A most extraordinary instance of this inversion of ideas is given us by the Ottawa Citizen of last week in an attack on the courage of the advocates of independence, in which the editor, without apparently knowing anything of the persons of whom he is writing, takes it upon him to declare that they would suffer any humiliation before sending an affront from the States. How strangely inverted must a mind be, which declares a bold course that most likely to be advocated by timid people. Let me put it in metaphor, and try to make the relative courage plainer to the Citizen. Here is the picture—Scene: Citizen boy hiding himself behind Britannia's petticoats. Citizen boy—Please ma'am, if I come out the Yankee boy will beat me. I'm not here for prudential considerations. That independent boy standing out in front man, he's afraid. He's willing to suffer humiliation.

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to his hands and he will let you keep the for him. Sunday being King Binyag berry big, and maybe he beat Sambo. But he is not so big by de time he beat Sambo. While Sambo, he has mean to be king. He do king ob Binyag kill him, Sambo no care dea reader he king or not. But while he kill, all his land.

This sentiment well delivered, next to bring down the house. It is the instinct of humanity, and the advocate of independence will find it so. As long as they bring commercial, social or political reasons—and they have as yet to bring their first—their justness of independence, they will be listened to. But if they keep crying, "You must stay with Britain, but the Yankees catch you alone and thrash you?" they will meet scornfully across the center cry, "Well, it would be more reputable to take the risk."

Then, on the face, the declared necessity of a large country absorbing a small one is non-sensical in the extreme. In fact it advances do not attempt to support it by a single fact. They cannot. Try them. All you will discover is their profound fright, and of course in that state they cannot argue. Say, "The States do not seize the smaller lands." "Oh, but they would." "But there are reasons why they should not seize ours; most of them would dislike the addition, though they might rather have it than let Britain keep it." "Oh, I don't know why, but they would. We should be gob—gob—gob!" What can one say. It is not natural; it has never been so; if it were, there would be but one big country in the world by now. There are and will be to the end of time, many, many small countries, which their larger neighbors, for one reason or another, have not appropriated, and never will.

Let me try, as far as possible, to give a common sense view of this terrible American situation, immediately to happen on the proclamation of our independence. In the first place, it would not happen simultaneously at all. In the next, if difficulties did arise, and we chose to settle them by compromise, we would but do what Britain has always done in our name. Her Canadian diplomacy has been but a history of concessions, and if Britain can only reserve peace by continually placating the States with pieces of Canadian property, we might as well do that ourselves, and probably could do it to more advantage. Maine was largely Canadian. Britain gave it to the States. The Oregon line was Canadian. Britain gave it to the States. The Fenians in 1866 and afterwards ravaged our territory and killed many of our citizens. When was such an outrage, without compensation, submitted to here? Did Britain get us any compensation? No. Did she demand it? No. Now, could we not maintain our independence by concession as well or better ourselves?

The plain fact is, judging by the history of all civilized nations, America would hesitate a very long time before putting herself in the ridiculous—and what would assuredly be called throughout the world—the cowardly position of going to war with a weak people like the Canadians. And if it should by some unforeseen contingency arise, it would not be such a war as she would wage against British Canada. In the latter case, half a million men would march on Montreal, while armies of probably not more than 10,000 men would be sent to meet them against the Northwest, the Niagara frontier and Quebec. Such a war would cost as would compel Britain to conscript men by the half million as the European countries do, and would turn Canada from Halifax to Vancouver into a desolate waste of ruined farms, blackened rafter and long corpse-pits (such as you may now see in the States where the rebellion had been) would be scattered in all directions, and hundreds of acres in extent, where shall repose forever the most active, most energetic young men our land now can show. Think of the million of young fellows—you and I can remember many of them—now under that border of U.S. soil, a few years ago in the pride of strength and health, the victims of a war which was as avoidable as this to which we are probably going (for the States where the rebellion had been) would be scattered in all directions, and hundreds of acres in extent, where shall repose forever the most active, most energetic young men our land now can show. 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AROUND THE WORLD.

...Mrs. Jessie James will lecture.
...The Stewart stores are to be converted
into warehouses.

...Campanini will soon retire from the
stage for a year's rest.
...Dr. Schlemmer hopes to finish his
work of excavation in the Tomb of Augustus.

...Paris gossip says Minister Morton is
on terms of extraordinary intimacy with
the president of the French republic.
...Sir Horatio Henry Wrasell, an English
baronet, died in a workhouse, recently, and
his heir was a pawnbroker's apprentice.

...Paper made from strong fibres can
now be compressed into a substance so hard
that nothing but the diamond can scratch it.
...Mr. Thomas Hughes is in poor health
and has been forbidden by his physician
to carry out his proposed visit to the highly
colony in Tennessee.

...Lord Rosebery will be accompanied
during his tour of America this year by
the Countess Rosebery, Professor Donaldson
and Professor Huxley.
...Dr. Lawrence Washington, the grand-
nephew and nearest living relative of
George Washington, is a farmer and stock
owner near Dallas, Texas.

...A new method of treating the
disease of tuberculosis, which has been
discovered in a laboratory at Edinburgh,
consists in arranging for the patient to
live in clear weather and the electric light
being used.

...The wife of the Rev. J. S. Gray,
coastal of Lexington, Ky., has gained a
verdict of \$10,000 against the Cincinnati
Southern railroad for being derailed and
struck by a passenger car.
...The Italian government in Venice will
appoint a commission whose duty it shall
be to see that the old work in the cathedral
of St. Mark is not damaged during fu-
ture repairs of the building.

...Rosa Bonheur's last picture is a life-
size group of lions—the male, female and
cubs—represented at home in an African
jungle. It is praised as a remarkably fine
work and will be engraved.
...An eminent queen's counsel, who has
found time in the midst of his legal work
to make one of the finest collections of
postage stamps in England, has just decided
to sell it to a French collector for \$40,000.

...Balwer, Dickens, Thackeray, as well
as Byron, were alike unhappy in their
marriages. Thackeray's wife was insane
nearly all her married life. In all
above cases the wives survived the hus-
bands.
...The second Mrs. Longwell looked
like the well-known picture of "Evangeline."
She had long, broad, dark eyes, and
a pale, broad forehead, and a quantity
of dark hair. She was tall, stately and
graceful.

...Mr. Lynch, the colored congressman,
was born in Louisiana, where a Mississippian
brought his mother and her children.
Mr. Lynch's former wife is still living,
and is a firm friend of the clever legisla-
tor who was once his slave.

THREE ORBIDENT HUSBANDS.
Their Wives Recalling Them After Being
Sent to Prison.

There were four of them together, and it
was late. They had been drinking. Finally,
one of them looked at the clock, and said:
"What will our wives say when we get
home?"

"Let them say what they want to,"
said No. 1. "I will tell them we go to the
mitch, No. 2."

"I'll tell you what we will do. Let us
meet here in the morning and tell our ex-
periences. Let the one who has refused to
do what his wife told him to do when he
got home pay for the evening's entertain-
ment."
"That is a good idea. We will agree to
that." So the party broke up and went
to their respective homes.

Next morning they met at the appointed
place and began to tell their experiences.
"When I opened the door my wife was
awake. She said: 'A pretty time you had
for you to be coming home. You ought to
be going out and sleep in the pig pen, for
that's all you will come to, sooner or later,
if you don't stop. She said: 'I did what she told me
to do. That lets me out.'"

"No. 3 said: 'I was humming a tune, and my wife
called out: 'There you are again! Hain't
you better give us a concert?' I said, 'cer-
tainly,' and began to sing as loud as I
could. By and by she said to stop, or she
would throw something at me; so I stopped.
That lets me out.'"

"No. 4 looked very disconsolate. He said:
'I recollect I had to pay.' My wife
told me to do something none of you would
have done, if you had been in my place.'"

"She said: 'Yes, you thought you would
come home at last. How had'n't you bet-
ter go to the well and drink a couple of
buckets of water, just to astonish your
stomach. There's more than I had
bargained for, so it's my funeral.'"

"The seeds of disease are sown widely by
careless men, and the opportunity for a vast
deal of severe suffering is created by neg-
lect to attend to the inflammatory symp-
toms of rheumatism and banish the cause
by using St. Jacob's Oil, the great preven-
tive remedy of the times and the stand-by
of the people.

"To ALL STRIKERS.—Strikers would do
well to consider Greene's liberal offer be-
fore going elsewhere. They are in sympathy
with the present movement, and to
show that they are agree to supply
from their splendid assortment—the largest
in the city—of boots and shoes, trunks and
valises, any goods strikers need at actual
wholesale prices, which they will guarantee
to be 25 per cent below the retail price. Need
we say Greene's immense boot and shoe
emporium is at 211 YONGE STREET, 216.

Let all men who have old sewing ma-
chines and new ones call at the Wanner de-
pot, 82 King st. west, and see the light
running Wanner "C" before buying. R.
M. Wanner & Co. pay by duty on their
machines and are therefore more liberal in
allowance for old machines than the Ameri-
can firms. More Wanner machines are
selling in this city than any other make,
and they are lighter running, noiseless
and have most valuable improvements. 216

MONEY AND TRADE.

HUDSON BAY STOCK
Bought and sold for cash or on margin.
FARLEY & MARA,
MEMBERS OF THE TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE
36 TORONTO STREET.

Toronto Stock Market.
TORONTO, May 6.—Banks—Montreal 213 and
212 1/2, buyers 208, Ontario 67 and 67 1/2, trans-
Canada 100, 100 1/2, 101, 101 1/2, 102, 102 1/2,
103, 103 1/2, 104, 104 1/2, 105, 105 1/2, 106, 106 1/2,
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