MARQUIS AND PRINCESS.

Young Lorne at Eton-His Woo ing Days with the Princess -The Marriage.

Princess Louise as a Linguist and Artist.

LORD LORNE AT ETON.

Dr. Goodford was head master of Eton College when the Marquis of Lorne became a student there; but his regime had not as yet commanded the attention of the chroni-Whether he was an adept in the art of castigation and permitted the sinister use of the flogging-block remains yet to be revealed by some recalcitrant collegian of his time. The career of Lord Lorne at Eton can throw no light upon the point. The only punishment that ever overtook his misdeeds were in the shape of "fifty lines of the Georgics" for being out of bounds. And, did we not fear the charge of being considered, perhaps, too partial in our narrative, we might say that these were both unnecessary and unjust, and merely given in the exercise of a little brief authority. The dwelling opposite "The Christopher" was "out of bounds," according to the ruling of the college authority, and the young Marquis could never pass to and from his home without bringing himself within the perils of the school law. It remained with a master to take cognizance of the offence or not, as it seemed to him proper; and, unfortunately for Lord Lorne's nicer appreciation of the postry of Virgil, there were masters who could commit an injustice merely to display their contempt for rank. Eton has not shown itself absolutely proof against the attractions of democracy, albeit all the traditions of the place would seem to point quite the other way. It is astonishing what a depth of radicalism lies perdu in these days beneath the rustling silken gown of an Eton master.

AN INDUSTRIOUS EUDENT.

In the selection of a private classical tutor for Lord Lorne, the forethought of the Duchess of Sutherland was again apparent. The Ray. James Leigh Joyness was asked to undertake the office-no doubt, in the main, because of his high scholastic attainments, but for another very sufficient reason as well. He was a man of singularly domestic habits, and of very genial disposition, the very master of all others to secure the respect and confidence of boys. Almost as rare as a black swan is a reading marquis at Eton; but directly this young beir to the dukedom of Argyll took up his residence there he laid out a line of study for himself and pursued it with intense persistence until the day when he left the college. At first he had the greatest difficulties to contend with, both inside and outside the class room. He conquered them all, however, and soon became distinguished, not only for the accuracy and extreme neatness of his school work, but for his spirit in the school games. He was always one of the most vigorous and doughty players of his "side" at football, and at the cricket wickets showed himself no unworthy representative of the expertness of the "oppidans.". Indeed, there have been few Etonians of recent years who have shown so much (to borrow an expression in vogue among cricketers) "all round" ability as the Marquis of Lorne dis covered in his Eton career.

THE PRINCE CONSORT AND THE QUEEN.

The late Prince Consort asked him one day whether it was his intention to compete for the prize annually given by the Prince and now perpetuated in his name for proficiency in the modern languages. This reward is very highly esteemed by Etonians. and generally brings to the front a formidable body of competitors. At once young Lorne resolved to try for the prize, and applied himself with so much energy to his studies that he went in and won it triumphantly in the race of many of his seniors. Even to this day an Eton vacation task of Lord Lorne's. founded on the narrative of the wars of Marlborough, is remembered as an elegant example of scholarly and careful work.

THE MARQUIS ENTERS POLITICAL LIFE.

When the young Marquis returned to England he set himself seriously to work to master intricacies of political life. In 1868, at the general election which ensued upon Mr. Gladstone's carrying his resolutions for disestablishment of the Irish Church, he was elected to Parliament for the shire of Argyll. his father's private secretary. He did exyears, until, in fact, the year of his marriage with the Princess Louise in 1871.

LORNE AND THE PRINCESS.

The Queen had never ceased, since his Eton days-and even for a long time prior to that period-to show the greatest possible interest in the career of Lord Lorne. He had exhibited so much conscientious assiduity in the pursuit of knowledge, and such sterling qualities of mind and heart in his progress from boyhood to man's estate, that there was small cause for wonder that Her Majesty, seeing that she had so many opportunities of judging of his many excellent qualities, should have signified her concent to his marriage with her child. Lord Lorue had known the princess from childhood. It would hardly be an exaggeration to say that the two had grown up together. In age there was little difference between them, in temperrment none. Both were highly accomplished and fond of following the higher purposes of life, devoted to literature and art. energetic in well doing and desirous of walking the world with a higher aim in view than is ordinarily to be found among those who have their dwelling in kings' palaces, and

At Property Law Street

The secret marriage of the Duke of Glouces. ter in the latter part of the last century with Maria, the Countess Dowager, of Waldegrave, had excited the ire of George III., who had been displeased before at the Duke of Cumberland's matrimonial alliance with Queen Victoria determined to emancipate manufacturing establishments. When the the Royal Family from an obsolete bondage Southern States manufacture cotton goods

THE DAYS OF WOOING-THE MARRIAGE.

husband from among the people and her royal mother felt free to uphold her daughter's choice. The Parliament of the country ratified Her Majesty's decision and saw in the innovation upon courtly custom a proof of the sincerity of the sympathy existing between Queen Victoria and her subjects

THE MARRIAGE CEREMONIES.

So it came about that on Tuesday, March 21, 1871, in St. George's Chapel at Windsor, in the presence of the Queen, the various members of her family and all the notables of the land, Louise Caroline Alberta, a daughter of the House of Hanover. was married to John Douglas Sutherland, Marquis of Lorne, eldest son and heir of George John Douglas Campbell, eighteenth Earl of Argyll. The bride was given away by the Queen herself, who, after the ceremony, kissed her daughter with a matrouly warmth of affection which was accepted by all present as unmistakable proof of the great gratification which the union afforded Her Majesty. We shall not stay to describe the ceremony of the marriage in the Royal Chapel of St. George, well known to every American who has ever set foot in England as one of the most exquisite shrines in Christendom. Neither shall we discuss the deings at the castle after the wedding, nor write down the names of the many grand folk whese presence did honor to bride and bride. groom. Let it be sufficient to record that Lord Lorne's old schoolfellow at Eton, Lord Ronald Leveson Gower, was one of his bast men on the occasion, and that among the fifteenth century foundations—and Stapylton, -N. Y. Herald. of the "oppidans." We may well believe that this generous gift often now serves to remind Lord Lorne of his pleasant and profit.

MARLIED LIFE OF THE MARQUIS.

We have thus sketched in hasty and imperfect outline the leading features in the The Disraeli Cabinet having resigned in Marquis of Lorne's career to the day of his December Mr. Gladstone was sent for by the marriage with Princess Louise. We have Queen, and formed a Ministry of which the nothing whatever of public interest to reveal following were the principal members: Lord | concerning the home life of the Marquis of Hatherly, Earl Grey, Lord Kimberly, Mr. Lorne and the Princess, his wife. At their Lowe, Mr. Bruce, Lord Clarendon, Lord seat, Dornden, near Tunbridge Wells, they Granville, Mr. Cardwell, the Duke of Ar. have hitherto simply followed the ordinary gyll, Mr. Bright, Lord Dufferin, etc. The daily routine common to English country Duke of Argyll was made Secretary of State gentlefolk. At Kensington Palace, where for India, and the Marquis of Lorne became | they have mostly resided during the London season—a quiet, unpretending mansion, cellent work at the India Office for two quite thrown into the shade by some of the more pretentious mansions of the English nobility—they dispense hospitality in a quiet, unostentatious way.

THE PRINCESS. linguist, a good sculptor and something more allows land to become exhausted. It re-Louise could, in this respect, hold her own one case labor is only partially requited, with not a few well known professional while in the other it is amply recompensed. artists of her country. She has several times contributed to public exhibitions in London, and in the present year exhibited in the Grosvenor Gallery a piece of sculpture of marked excellence, illustrative of the doings of Savaint and Enid:

Their three gay suits of armor, Each on each, And bound them on their horses, Each on each, And tied the bridle rein of all The three together. And said to her, "Drive them on Before you through the wood."

The curious in such matters may care to For years it was thought desirable that the Riviera," reviewed at length in this jourpersons admitted to alliance with the royal nal at the date of its publication in Novemfamily of England should be absolutely un. ber, 1875. In a word, the Princess, MarGrowth of Southern Mauntactures.

WHY THEY DO NOT WANT A PROTECTIVE TARIFF.

The South is destined to be a great manu-Lady Anne Luttrell. The result was an act facturing centre, and nothing contributes forbidding any of the English royal family more to make this apparent than the progress contracting marriage without the royal already made and the growing anxiety of New sanction while under the age of twenty-five England cotton manufacturers lest the South years. After this period they were at overshadow that section in cotton manufacliberty to solemnize the proposed union, tures. The Philadelphia North American has even if the royal sanction was withhold, if, referred to this subject solely for the purpose after having announced their intention to of reading a lecture on the necessity for the Privy Council, an entire year should maintaining a prohibitory tariff and the elapse without either House of Parliament South's alleged interest in that process. addressing the King against it. The pos- The Southern manufacturers do not demand sibility of the "Commons" intervening to a continuance of the protective tariff. Judging prevent the bestowal of dowries and grants by the condition of the iron industry in of income in the case of a marriage of a Pennsylvania, which has been subsidized by long as the skin is dry, a sheep can stand a is plain. prince or princess against the sovereign's the government and "protected" to the abconsent, operated as a very safe check solute exclusion of foreign iron, there is post- These should now be separated and penned against the commission of the act. It be- tive reason to war against the protection poli- by themselves. came the appointed custom for kings and cy which has accomplished such melancholy queens regnant of England to look abroad results. "Few of our large manufacturing for eligible suitors for the hands of their houses are as strong as they were eight years children, and continental kings, grand ago," says the Pittsburg Commercial Gazette, needed. It is a good time for painting out- is desirable in its place and its season; buildings. A mixture of boiled and raw linvery largely, as they will some day, they will supply Mexico, Central America, Brazil and the West Indies, and the only way they She admitted the Marquis of Lorne within will get that trade will be to invite these the circle of her own family as a suitor for countries to exchange products, a process the hand of Princess Louise. The lady had now obstructed by the peculiar tariff legislathe courage to accept the suit and to take a tion since 1862 .- Louisville Courier-Journal

streets of Prince Arthur's Landing.

On Sunday last while Messrs. W. H. Davis and J. F. Hale were walking on the beach just below the Prince Arthur's Landing now. The profit is in selling pork early, noticed where the water had made strong discerned with the naked eye. On Monday | still profitable. afternoon the alarm having been given, a large party of men and boys were soon explor- but as for us, if we may be allowed freely to a fine fruitage will reward his labors, yet carrying native silver, silver blend, silver all. glanze and leaf silver in large quantities, and of extraordinary riebness. The "surface show " has been pronounced by several of our mining experts to be remarkably good. The vein may be traced with the greatest ease from the Lake Shore in a northerly direction across the square in front of Messrs. Marks Bros. store, then into Government Reserve, where it is hidden by the earth.

Of course we cannot say positively yet what this unlooked for discovery is worth, but we hope by our next issue to give authoritatively its value .- Thunder Bay Sentinel.

The Marquis of Lorne's Political Views. It is needless to repeat what has been visitors whose many voiced felicitations already more than once discovered in the their honeymoon at Claremont, were the his father. From his very earliest years he has 900 scholars of the "King's College of our been educated in the liberal creed, and, hady of Eton beside Windsor." They had although his career in the House of Comnot been true spirited English public school mons has not shown him as skilful in debate, boys had they hesitated to show a lively in- he has, nevertheless, done good service as a terest in the prosperity of an "old boy,' consistent supporter of Mr. Gladstone. Foland they cheered, and cheered as only lowing so able an administrator as his kinsschool boys can cheer, when the many peals man, Lord Dufferin, has proved himself to of the bells announced to the Queen's lieges | be, the Marquis of Lorne may find many that the Marquis was leaving the castle yard difficulties to contend with at the outset of with his young bride. More substantial proof his new career; but his previous record gives of this good-will of young Eton was shown in abundant pledge that he will endeavor to a wedding gift of a massive tankard of exqui- master them all, and to do his utmost to site workmanship, displaying battle scenes secure the good will and confidence of those copied from Lebrun, the French painter. At by whom he will be surrounded in his work the base of this goodly cup were engraved the of government. He has already experienced Eton College arms, and an inscription which | the friendship and hospitality of Americans. declared that it had been "presented to the He has written of both in terms of unquali-Marquis of Lorne, on his marriage, by the fied appreciation. It may be safely inferred present members of his old school. Eton, that he goes to Canada resolving to maintain 1871." This gift was presented by the to the utmost good feeling in the relations captains of the school, Radeliffe, K. S .- between the United States and the Dominion letters which, we may as well explain for the governments, and not the least energetic and behoof of the uninitiated, stand for King's generous auxiliary in this task, will be the Scholar, a descendant of King Henry VI.'s Princess Louise, daughter of Queen Victoria.

met with an instance replete with encourage. which we cut four crops last season. The flour. As a fact, the best Graham flour able school days in the little house opposite ment, as proving what may be done by good first cutting was on May 22nd, the lucerne generally sells for more than a good article the old "Christopher Inn' in the Eton High culture. In the neighborhood of Drummond- being about twenty-two inches high. The of bolted flour, but that is one of the paraville Peter Wright has fifty acres of rented soil is a deep loam, well drained naturally, doxes of the trade. Millers can afford to sell land, adjacent to another fifty which he owns. and the land was thoroughly prepared by Graham for much less than the best quality Eight years ago, when his tenancy began, cultivation of mangolds, carrots and potatoes of their bolted brands." this land was in a beggared state. Mr. three years previously. The seed was im-Wright was carrying on an ashery and spread | ported from England and sown broadcast, bleached ashes over the worn-out place at fourteen pounds to the acre. I believe th a the rate of twelve loads per acre. He has it would be better to drill it in, on account of pursued a thorough system of husbandry, the growth of weeds, which, however, in my United and during the past season harvested 585 case were completely overpowered after the low bushels of wheat from fourteen acres. This first cutting, and now it is a perfectly clean is within a trifle of forty-two bushels per field. It does not seem to be injured by acre. The preparation for this particular drouth, of which we have had a severe seacrop was 200 lbs. of superphosphate and one son, and now, at the approach of winter, the Cold barrel of salt to the acre. This dressing cost field is covered with a mass of rich green Mor about \$4 per acre. Wm. Parker, of Stam- foliage of several inches' growth. We have Idea ford, had about the same yield, with similar used it principally for work horses, who treatment. The straw product was large thrive well upon it, and through the autumn New also. This kind of farming pays, and if we had more of it there would be fewer complaints about small averages of grain. The fact is that our diminished crops are mainly The Princess displays intense interest in due to poor farming. " Feed the land and everything relating to the advancement and it will feed you," is a sure axiom. There is welfare of her sex. She is an accomplished no worse agricultural policy than that which than a good draughtsman and painter. The quires as much labor to put in crops when writer had heard it said that the Princess | the land is poor as when it is rich. In the

her jewels to a Chicago reporter the other day, for the purpose, and different sizes may be \$4,324,624 less than for the previous year is quoted as relating this story concerning employed for vine, twig and tendril. If a The Secretarp considers \$5,015,000 a liber one of her bracelets: "Years ago when I wreath is to be made, procure a back ground appropriation for rivers and harbors for 1866 was in England with my father and mother, or fine black velvet. Fix it firmly and He says there are 24,000 unsettled claims in the Duchess of Somerset showed us a great smoothly to its place, and then skilfully gum the Quartermaster-General's office, calling deal of attention, and among other guests we the parts to their places to complete the de- for \$13,000,000. He submitted a plan of a were invited to meet were the Duke and sign. A cross is most effective as a recepta- fire-proof building, to cost \$20,000, in which Duchess of Newcastle. They, of course, cle for these airy products. In covering one to preserve valuable public records. entertained a great deal, and during the races always cut the velvet bias, so that the folds at Brighton filled their house with guests. may be more easily drawn out. Instead of The first day or two of the races the Duke, black, white velvet or white frosted plush who had bet heavily and lost immense sums, may be used with good effect. In either case and being a little superstitious, telegraphed all should be immediately secured from dust know that she is an expert in the art of de- an invitation to my parents and self to come and air by a covering of glass each, we may add, was endowed with that signing lace and such small things of female down, believing, he added, that I would bring be misused, squandered or thrown away.

signing lace and such small things of the ability with the be misused, squandered or thrown away.

signing lace and such small things of the ability with the bear ability with the day after I arrived he won \$50,000, and coming winter, or of its falling to pieces of the coming winter, or of its falling to me this souvenir, with a graceful note."

HINTS FOR THE FARM, GARDEN never to repeat the same suggestion

Andre Leroy (Angers, France) is probably the most extensive nurseryman in the world. He recommends the general cultivation of Russian apples.

Young Pigs .- Leaves are the best bedding. A stove in the piggery, and a blanket for the sow, may save a litter in cold weather. In arranging a piggery, this should be consid-SHEEP.—As soon as the teeth begin to fail,

the animal-whatever it may be-is past a profitable age. Sheep go dewn hill fast. Weed out the flocks, and keep only thrifty sheep over the winter.

storms, if older sheep have to rough it. As be no occasion for stopping them up.

seed oil, and mineral paint of a dark red color, is cheap, serviceable and attractive. Working Horses .- New grain is not wholesome for horses, especially new corn. Let horses that are still at pasture have some gradations and sub gradations, from hon for the regular winter feeding.

Weaned colts should have a pint of bruised oats daily, and, if the coat is rough, a little Remarkable Discovery of silver in the linseed meal. It is time to begin handling and training them to wear a halter, to lead and be groomed.

Fattening pigs ought to be pushed rapidly and Kaministiquia Railroad Station-they thus saving a month of the most expensive feeding, when half the food goes to keeping evidences of a vein, and upon knocking off a warmth in the body instead of into fat. With piece of the rock native silver was easily corn at present rates, pork, though low, is Some love winter—some love summer—

ing the edge of the lake for the precious express ourselves, we would prefer fruit; that often neglects the conditions necessary to metal, but nothing of any moment was dis- is, apples, pears, grapes, strawberries, raspcovered. However on Tuesday morning a berries, currents, blackberries and goose couple of holes having been bored and berries. Plums are too pecurculio to be added charged with dynamite and set off, to this list, and as for cherries, we are conthrew up a large quantity of vein matter, vinced that robins and cat-birds need them

ODDS AND ENDS .- If seeds are saved, clean them, label and put away in a cool dry place. Do whatever will help forward the work in spring; ploughing or spading may be done whenever the soil is fit to work, leaving the surface rough. Have tools and machines that are putaway for the winter thoroughly cleaned, and make needed repairs at once.

time and admitted to the flock at night. other of the thousand and one adulteration The ewes should be marked and numbered. that are daily practiced. The commone If the ram's breast is smeared with a mixture form in which Graham flour is seen is the of Venetian red and oil, the ewes that are made from a medium or poor cla served will be marked. No careful shepherd | wheat, and while not properly adulterate will let this matter go at haphazard, as it is it may be necessary to know when lambs are expected swindling surged joyfully over the head of himself and course of this letter, that the new Governor- a quart of grain a day, and can serve fifty used by dyspeptics and others in imperfer

Some varieties of apples are hard workers. Some are not fond of bearing progeny and prefer the lighter work of forming leaves and twigs. Some work so hard during one summer that they are forced to rest all the next. It is so with man and animals. After a hard season of work, a longer period of rest is needed. This is the "off" season of apple trees and of animals too. It does not seem worth talking about in the latter case, but in the former it is a matter worthy of grave speculations.

CABBAGES .- The general crop is set head down in two rows upon a level spot, and before the earth freezes it is thrown over the cabbages to the depth of two inches. A small lot, or the immediate supply, may be set in trenches and covered with leaves, straw or marsh hay, and boards put over this. Soft cabbages, if planted out in a trench, covered with boards to shed rain and some litter over these, will come out in spring in fine condition and are preferred by many to those headed as usual.

I observe correspondence in papers relative our inability to see why 'good Graham flour FORTY-TWO BUSHELS TO THE ACRE.—We to this plant. I have a piece growing from should be nearly as costly as the best bolted our spring calves have eaten it freely. We Ore consider it a very valuable gree n crop.

PHANTOM BOUQUETS .- In a previous article I gave directions for the delicate process of Geo preparing skeletonized leaves. Those whose experiments were successful may be glad of a few hints regarding mounting. Of course, stems must be improvised, and of these there are two kinds. The first are made of fine wire, covered with white wax; the second, nual report states that the strength of the which are my favorites, are of simple white army is 24,761 men. He says perfect quiet crochet cotton, stiffened with starch and gum- ow reigns on the Mexican border. The ex-Miss Clara Louise Kellogg, when showing arabac. When dry it is sufficiently pliable penditures for the year ending Jane 30 were

its own accord, it would be well to prop it to week and from month to mouth, so as | dad says he'll shoot 'em."

we have ever before advised " stopp... the cracks," we trust the importance of advice will prove a sufficient excuse. origin of cracks has never, that we l of, been scientifically investigated. they of fungoid origin? Are cracks in barn related to pear cracks? What a for scientists! Whatever the origin cracks, no doubt the intelligent farmer the country are under a load of obligat to agricultural editors, who never fa warn them of the best time to stop those in their barns. Without this th advice, we must suppose the barns of country would be all cracks. If we c only accertain the cause of cracks and The lambs should be protected from cold the cause out of existence, there would WHY THE APPLE IS THE MOST VALUE

FRUIT .- Of all the different kinds of f adapted to our climate, the apple is undo Repairing of buildings is to be attended edly the most valuable. Waile saying t to; windows glazed, doors tightened, roofs I have no purpose to disparage other from with judicious selection, they will furnish with their varied luxuries from early sum even into midwinter. But for permane in use-running through the entire yes for variety in flavor, ranging through all dry food at least once a day to prepare them sweet to sweet, to mild, to sub-acid, to ac and to pungent sour, so that every palater find its favorite flavor, and for the very me uses to which it is adapted in the culin art, give me the apple as being the m valuable. Besides, there is no other fruit generally adapted to the varied soils climates of the Eastern and Middle States. shall confine my remarks more directly this fruit, and shall limit myself to the sentation of a few bints in regard to cultivation-hints, which are the results many years of experience as an amak cultivator of various kinds of fruits, be indigenous and exotic. Every man who out even a few trees does so in the hope th realization of his hopes. It should, therefor be borne in mind, that to insure a f prospect of success it is essential to obser certain preliminary

GRAHAM FLOUR .- The St. Louis Tra Journal has evidently had a hard time hur ing up good Graham flour, and thus proceed to go for the common article and the mille who make it: "Because Graham flour recommended as a very wholesome article food, it should not be assumed that Graham flour is equally good, or even nutr tious. The fact is, Graham flour is rapid becoming to be as much an article of su Rams, for service, are kept up in the day- picion as ground coffse or spices, or an justly characterized of the health. The miller who palms off on h customers Graham flour made from an thing save the choicest of wheat, is one the meanest of all villiains, and if he is no aware of it, should be told so. Graham flour, properly made, is nearly as costly article as bolted flour ground from the same wheat, and therefore, when you are offere Graham at much less than the best bolte flour, you are being victimized-it is either adulterated, or it is made from inferio wheat. A common form of adulteration, and one that is practised by at least one retail flour dealer in this city, is to take a barrel of flour costing about \$5, add to about 60 pounds middlings, and same quantity of corn meal. The r sult of the mixture is 316 pounds stuff costing about \$6.45, or a fraction over two cents a pound; while Graham flour made from the best wheat, cannot be sold now for less than three and a half or four cents a pound. And yet this vile stuff i being swallowed by people in search of better health, when they would do about as well on a diet of hot white biscuit." On which the LUCERNE IN CANADA .- From time to time "American Miller" remarks : " We confess

Gold and Silver Production in the United States.

The gold and silver production of the

ws:	the year have b	een as
locality.	Gold,	Silve
lifornia	\$15,200 676	\$ 2,37
Vada	10.5J6 812	28,130
orago	8 364 404	5,894
neana	2.980 5.1	1 669
шо	1.150 000	2,200
th	382,000	5,200
zona	500,000	8,000
w Mexico	175,000	500
gon	1,000,000	100
shington	300,000	250
kota	3,000,000	n
te Superior	mone	100
th Carolina		D
orgia	100,000	D
OA BUILLINK.	DE DOO	

Total..... \$47,226,107 \$46,726,314 The United States Secretary of War's an-

"Good night, sweet art, good night," sang level-headed youth as he slammed the front gate and paced off down the street. Then he took out his handkerchief to rub the rouge of the tip end of his nose, and Timely Hints.—If there is a likelihood pound when purchased in large quantities.—

"Mother wants you to let her take your up! Of course, all the crack's should be polonaise pattern, and be so kind as to fill The "Great Eastern" steamships as de- stopped up-but it might be well to bear in this cup with yeast, and is your clock right? signed by Mr. I. K. Brunel, and built by mind that a nail hole or so might be left as and what time is it? and a little meal in this known to the British public. The "Royal Marriage Act" was directed expressly beam, and has paddle engines of 1,000 and would like much to vary our Hints from week turkeys roost on our fence any more, cause