

WESTERN RECORD.

Editorial content under the Western Record header, including various news snippets and commentary.

Our Faith.

The Family and the Father: or, The Father's Position.

A sermon preached before the Baptist Church of Louisville, Ky., on Jan. 2d, 1892, by J. H. Johnson, D.D.

For I know him that he will command his children and his household after him, and they shall keep the way of the Lord, to do justice and judgment, that the Lord may bring upon them the blessing which he hath promised them.—Gen. 18:19.

The circumstances under which this language was uttered, were so extraordinary and interesting, that they have been the subject of much speculation and discussion. It is not, however, the circumstances that we are to consider, but the meaning of the words.

God, and he had determined to destroy it. And this purpose of God is the matter of immediate interest referred to in the language of the text. It is not, as we would suppose, that Abraham was to be destroyed, but the city of Sodom. The announcement of the purpose of God in respect to Sodom, Abraham is permitted to make repeated intercessions for it, varying the condition upon which he based his intercessions. These and the related facts stamp profound interest and significance upon this language. It is well for us to bear in mind always that the principles that underlie the moral government of the world, however varied in their specific development and application, are eternal and immutable in their nature. Nor does the example before us constitute an exception, but is, rather, a confirmation of it.

The term, "command," as well as our English word, is a strong term, and implies absolute authority in respect to the thing required. This was the nature of Abraham's relation to his family, and upon the proper discharge of the duties growing out of this relation, the blessing referred to in the text is predicated. Eternal truth, and wisdom, and justice underlie the relation, and the obligations growing out of it are unchangeable.

Another point that is to be considered is the nature of the authority which is referred to in the text. It is not, as we would suppose, that Abraham was to be destroyed, but the city of Sodom. The announcement of the purpose of God in respect to Sodom, Abraham is permitted to make repeated intercessions for it, varying the condition upon which he based his intercessions. These and the related facts stamp profound interest and significance upon this language.

This is the main, guarded not with material means, and drawbridge, and bolt, and bar, and warder, but by the manhood with which the Creator and Author of the family relation has invested it.

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family, is carried, and it is felt, giving tone and character to this aggregation of human beings and human interests. Whether it be a Byron with a poetic genius and fervor unsurpassed, and with a natural delicacy of feelings of the highest order, all pervading and scattering a moral power on all who approach him, whose approach is contagious, whose contact is death; or a Napoleon riding at the head of his victorious legions over a half-conquered world, or a Howard, carrying peace, and comfort, and hope to the distressed, the distressed, and the outcast; whether the entertainment shall be the ribald song, the obscene jest and the mockery of things sacred and divine, or the converse symphonies of praise to the Creator and benign Benefactor, the maturing of schemes and the execution of plans for the elevation of man and the amelioration of the sad fate of the distressed and suffering of earth—depends largely upon the influence carried from the home circle. It is the family influence that gives to the social circle its power for good or evil. "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it."

If, then, we would not have our families fountains of social poison and moral corruption; if we would not have them sources of ill, blighting the happiness of the social circle, and transmitting the deadly poison to posterity to the remotest generation, and, immeasurably worst of all, causing of course, depending largely upon this fatal influence may be exerted, we must, like Abraham, "command our children and household according to the Word of God."

Nor is there any power on earth to release us from this duty. This work belongs to the family, and can not be transferred to another. The pulpit, the Sunday school and the day-school may be made auxiliaries in the discharge of these duties, but can never supplant or usurp the family obligation. This will and must remain. 4. The demands of civil no less than of social interests render the discharge of the family duty important.

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Advertisement for 'The Great Remedy' for Rheumatism, featuring an illustration of a person in pain and text describing the medicine's effectiveness.

Chapter 1: The young man and woman were married. She was a beautiful girl, and he was a handsome young man.

Chapter 2: In years that are gone they lived in a Southern city. His wife was from a family as old and wealthy as almost as great as his own.

Chapter 3: The little watering place that had struggled vainly to get recognition even though it stood on high land, in fact on a spur of the Alleghanies, became, by the way, a center of fashion.

Chapter 4: "This Sabbath day must not pass unnoted," said the sweet, firm Christian woman. "Let us ladies meet in the parlor and read the Episcopal service."

Chapter 5: "She must enjoy your wearing!" "Swear, her!" "Why never think an oath where she is!" Her mother told me—and it is for that I write these recollections at this time—in law was challenged by a notorious duelist and unfeeling shot. It was a fancy feat of his to snuff a candle at long range. His friends told her son that it was certain death to accept the challenge, and his wife with her arm around his neck, implored him, for her sake, for his child's sake, for his own sake to refuse the challenge. But he talked about the code, saw his honor, and the like.

Chapter 6: "Will you give your worst enemy a pleasure, your dearest one a life of suffering?" she asked. "I'll give him every pleasure; I'll give him a bullet. I'll send him to bed place."

Chapter 7: "Now shall we do?" "No, I did not hurt him. I freed into the air."

Chapter 8: "After her heavenly smile," as he called it, he added,—"He had the first fire and took to liberate him and didn't touch me though I have seen him snuff a candle at that distance. He declared some one hit his elbow?" I knew, then, you were praying, and I fired in the air. His cracked soul was not worthy of my bullet, but he would have had it but for your sake."

Chapter 9: Reader, the Bible says that few will be saved. "Straight is the gate and narrow is the way that leadeth unto life, and few there be that find it." Now shall you be one? Shall you be saved?

Chapter 10: "I do entreat you to remember that salvation is the one thing needful. Health, and riches, and titles are not essential things. A man may gain eternal life without them. But who shall the man do who dies not saved?" O, that you would see in this present life, and lay hold upon it for your soul. O, that you would see that, saved or not saved in the grand scale of religion. Saints or parties, opinions or creeds, all these are trifling questions in comparison.

Chapter 11: Reader, if you are not one of the few already, strive to be one without delay. I know not who and what you are, but I say boldly, come to Christ and you shall be saved. The gate that leads to life may be strait, but it was wide enough to admit Manasseh and Saul of Tarsus, and why not you? The way that leads to life may be narrow, but it is marked off by the footsteps of thousands of men like yourself. They all have found it in like way. Jesus Christ invites you. O, reader, strive to enter in without delay.

Chapter 12: Reader, if you are doubtful whether you are one of the few, make sure work at once, and be doubtful no more. Leave no stone unturned in order to ascertain your own spiritual condition. Be not content with vague hopes and trusts. Fight not on warm feelings and temporary desolations God. Give diligence to make your calling and election sure. O, give me leave to say, that if you are content to live in uncertain salvation, you will live the maddest life in the world.

Chapter 13: Reader, remember. Few will be saved. Jesus says so in the Bible. Shall you be one?—Bishop Hyle.

Chapter 14: On the sixteenth of October, 1837, Rev. Howard M. Spoons visited India and wrote thus of the opinion tried. "No person can describe the horrors of the opium trade. The drug is produced by compulsion, accompanied with murder to the cultivator, a great as slaves endure in any part of the earth. The prices paid to the producer scarcely sustain his life and army per cent. less than the article produces in China. The whole process of carrying and vending is an enormous infringement of the laws of nature, and such as would immediately produce a declaration of war by any European power—the greatest and grossest smuggling trade in the globe. The influence of the drug on

China is more awful and extensive than that of rum in any country, and worse to its victims than any other kind of slavery. That the government of British India should be the prime abettors of this abominable traffic, is one of the great wonders of the nineteenth century. The proud exponents of the nation, which declaim against the slave trade, is thus made to bear a blot broader and darker than any other in the Christian world."

Chapter 15: Forty-three years have passed since these stirring and truthful words were written and yet the terrible opium trade is still carried on with China by Great Britain. As India is now an integral part of the British empire and the excellent Queen of England is now the "Empress of India," we hope that the Hon. William E. Gladstone will add to his noble deeds, which adorn his useful life, the abolition of the British opium trade, so terribly destructive to the bodies, minds, and souls of the Chinese.—T. S. M., in National Baptist.

Chapter 16: A convention for the promotion of Sabbath school interest, was held a day or two in Hyde Park, and the subject was largely discussed. An able divine suggested that, in the place of the rapidly multiplying musical literature for the Sunday-school, the hymns of the church should be substituted and made familiar to the scholar, and thus render it possible for the youth of any age to join in the public worship of the sanctuary. Mention was made of a church in the Western part of the State of New York, where the pastor gave a list of his hymns to the superintendent every Sabbath with the names of tunes to which they were to be sung, and they were rehearsed in Sunday school. The scholars were interested, and at the close of the school went upstairs into the church where they were rehearsed in Sunday school. The scholars were interested, and at the close of the school went upstairs into the church where they were rehearsed in Sunday school.

Chapter 17: "I was so sorry that I cried." "By and by his master was offered a good price for him, and Jimmie was sold." "Then, as I was driving by a pasture, Jimmie came up to the fence to come to me." "He tried to jump over the fence to come to me." "I got out of the carriage and went to Jimmie and held him. Jimmie was Jimmie rubbed his head against my face, just as he used to."

Chapter 18: "Then he began to search my pocket for sugar." "I was very sorry I had none there." "Jimmie had a good memory, hadn't he?" "Little Polka Head."

Chapter 19: "Well, what I did there." "Yes, sir, I was there." "Let me see if I can remember. It was a good sermon, and I liked it very much, but really I can't tell you what it was about. Indeed, I am not sure he told me what it was about."

Chapter 20: "I don't know that I can." "Was it addressed to saints or to sinners, or partly to each?" "I really can't say. The truth is, I never have tried to remember sermons. I hear them and enjoy them, after that I seldom think of them."—Central Baptist.

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Advertisement for 'Female College' and 'Hopkinville', featuring an illustration of a person and text describing educational and health services.

Advertisement for 'Pianos and Organs', featuring an illustration of a piano and text describing the quality and variety of instruments.

Advertisement for 'Louisville & Great Southern R. R. Line', featuring an illustration of a train and text describing the railway's routes and services.

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Stock and Farm

GENERAL ITEMS. At Manchester a paper blanket is manufactured, then is warm, pliable and cheap.

In his message President Arthur deprecates the hunting of silver certificates and savings of more silver than demand requires.

Two thousand and four of the liquor sales of New York City have served in different State prisons, at 2,846 in country prisons.

Senator John Brown, of Georgia, was 20 years old before he learned to read. At 28 he was elected to a Judgeship, and at 37 he became Governor. He is now, at 68, the United States Senator.

In New Zealand, sparrows have been multiplied to such an extent that poisoned wheat is now used by the colonists to destroy them.

Edison is making arrangements to introduce the electric light into London streets and houses.

Counterfeit five and ten-dollar gold pieces, bearing date of 1880, are reported to be plentiful in San Francisco.

A million dollars in our gold coin worth 1,884,710 pounds aurovulpis, and a million standard dollars in our silver coin worth 8,007,475 cents.

A resident of Ghinegton Corners, Shesango county, New York, bought up a lot of eggs in the summer and stored them in his present house. He has just sold out at a profit of \$60,000.

Up to the middle of last month in the central parts of Louisiana the peach and plum trees were in full bloom, and the grass and clover were as green as in spring time.

At a meeting of the Portland Packing Co., at Lake Umbagog, Me., 460,000 ears of corn have been packed this season; their quality packed in one day was \$4,000 cases.

Senator Anthony, of Rhode Island, has a specialty—the raising of poultry—and every year makes it a custom to send a turkey to each of the United States Senators and ex-Senators.

Dr. President Hayes has a farm near Bismarck, Dakota, which is obtained at \$90 for 25 cents an acre. It is now worth \$18 an acre, and it is so rich that Mr. Hayes reaped from his 500 acres of wheat last year a profit of \$15,000.

Correspondent of the Albany Evening Journal suggests the propriety of sending a monument to the late Dr. Bartholomew T. Welch, a famous Baptist preacher in his day. It is mainly to the efforts of Dr. Welch that the city of Albany owes its present prosperity.

There is a good deal of force in the suggestion of the Boston Herald when it says: "There are 800,000 votes in Massachusetts, and the Constitution has recently been amended by the vote of 80,000 men. We shall have to enact laws for compulsory voting before long if the people don't show more interest in such important matters."

Light without heat, which it is thought, is of special value in surgery, where the heat from other lights is objectionable. He makes phosphorus matter, in a vacuum lampness by being electrified from a Rheumoid induction coil, and regulates the intensity of the light by the strength of the current.

All the Irish working irates are to be supplied with cannon to bombard the tanks on burning oil tanks in the town of Boston. This plan saved much valuable property at Delaware bridge, where seven tanks exploded before the cannon could be prepared, but millions were saved after the oil had been drawn from two by shooting glass into them.

Paper belting is now made in Japan, and is said to be stronger than leather belting. There was a marriage association over in Indiana, which proposed to marry the girls on the marriages of every member. It failed the other day, as every one might know it would.

Manufacturers are endeavoring to increase the number of schools in this country where persons may be educated in industrial pursuits.

In the United States twelve manufacturers produce 10,000,000 teeth annually, or one to every five persons in the country, and are valued at \$1,000,000. A half a million of gold is used every year to fit teeth.

Blepharitis of carbon against subterranean insects, like the squash borer. Make a hole in the ground close beside the affected plant, as deep as the insects are working, at 3/4 inch into a half a teaspoonful of the liquid. Then, by use of the soil, fill the hole with earth, and pack the earth by stepping on it. This substance is not very expensive, and were it not for its explosive nature, it would be recommended as one of our most valuable tools in the insectary. In careful hands, it is entirely safe.—N. J. Tribune.

An Illinois farmer began business in 1861 on land from which he could get only twenty-five to thirty bushels of corn per acre and other crops equally poor. The same soil during the past five or six years has yielded per acre from fifty to thirty-five bushels of corn, and yet he has bought no commercial fertilizer, and his supply of stable manure has from the first only been for the garden and potato patch. His manure has been clover, and by the use of the French Farming method he has been growing better instead of worse.

Young, middle-aged, or old men, suffering from nervous debility or hindered circulation should address with care, when for large treatment, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

How Sparrows are Caught

A correspondent of a New Haven paper tells how they fish for sparrows in the Bahamas: When a vessel arrives at the fishing ground...

When a vessel arrives at the fishing ground in the Bahamas, the men, in small boats, proceed to look for sparrows in the water...

The water is a basket of light blue suspended over a shallow canal, and the sparrows are seen on the white, sandy bottom in the water...

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Deaths

Miss Mary Ann... Christian devoted this life after a brief illness Nov. 25, 1881, at Borden, Union county, Ky., at the age of 70 years.

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Announcements

THE PUBLISHERS have agreed to present an Announcement of new features for 1882, that shall represent the best ability in entertaining literature.

Its Serial Stories. These are by writers of rare gifts and experience. Several of the stories will illustrate topics that are engaging public attention.

A Serial Story, Illustrated. By W. D. Howells. A Live Story for Boys, Illustrated. By J. T. Knowlton.

An English Story, Illustrated. By W. W. Woodberry. A Pioneer School-Mistress in the Far West, the story of a woman's life.

Four Nights Among Russian Nihilists. By Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe. Part of Old New England Taverns. By James Parton.

Stories of the White Mountain. By E. A. Kingman. A Pioneer School-Mistress in the Far West, the story of a woman's life.

Its Stories of Adventure. Incidents of Frontier Life and Adventure in the West; in Alaska; in Australia; in Greenland; in Cuba; Japan; and in Russia; in New Zealand; with the Ocean. Fully Illustrated.

A Pioneer School-Mistress in the Far West, the story of a woman's life. Part of a Linnæus's Life: Covering a Trip to the North Pole.

Port of a Linnæus's Life: Covering a Trip to the North Pole. A Story of North Africa. A Novel Story. A Novel Story.

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Companion's Writers

Henry W. Longfellow, Prof. Richard A. Proctor, Miss Mary Ann... Christian devoted this life after a brief illness Nov. 25, 1881, at Borden, Union county, Ky., at the age of 70 years.

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Very Valuable Articles

The Ministers of the English Government during the Revolution. The Times of the Great Plagues in London. Success and Failure in Life.

A Pioneer School-Mistress in the Far West, the story of a woman's life. Part of a Linnæus's Life: Covering a Trip to the North Pole.

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NEW RICH BLOOD

Revised New Testament. Agents wanted for the West and Foreign. Sold by all the leading booksellers.

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(Continued from first page.)

to die, I would answer that as there they be individuals spiritually alive in a lifeless organized body, it surely is the duty of the general brotherhood to put forth efforts for their sake, to reanimate the body. After mature reflection, I take leave to suggest the following plans:

As the most of our country pastors have the fifth Sunday to spare from their regular charges, and there are always four and sometimes five such days in each year, they can devote those days to the destitute churches within their respective bounds. By a little concert among themselves, this work could be so distributed as to be of good effect. It would encourage the few forsaken individuals to hope and labor for the restoration of property. Again, it would not reach a sufficient number of evangelists to look after the languishing consistencies of its own body? If a church should fail to send delegates to two consecutive years to the annual meeting, that omission may be taken as a symptom of decay, and should awaken the solicitude of the sister churches. And if the district associations should prove delinquent in this respect, might not the General Association of Kentucky Baptists undertake the business? The board in Louisville might become the medium of correspondence between all the churches seeking pastors and all the preachers who desire fields of usefulness.

I throw out these suggestions for the consideration of thoughtful brethren, and ask them earnestly if they can do anything for the drooping churches of our denomination in many portions of our country.

R. RYLAND.
Lexington, Ky.

The Sanny Side.

I had quite a conflict in my mind before I gained my consent to leave Kentucky. Fifteen of the best years of my life had been spent in her ministry among her churches, fifteen years crowded with blessings, and filled with most delightful memories of friendship and Christian kindness, years in which I was thoroughly identified with the work of the denomination in the State, and in which I cherish a grateful hope that I was not wholly senseless. While life lasts, I will endeavor to do my best to keep those happy years as clear as temporary perplexity and gloom, but on the whole happy years.

But I took my pen to write my New Year greeting to my hosts of friends in Kentucky, and to say that my sadness in leaving the State has been largely removed by the cordial welcome and uniform kindness accorded myself and family by the Indiana brethren. The church at Madison, which I have the honor and pleasure to serve, is in many respects a most admirable body of brethren and sisters. They number a little over two hundred, and have a very good and neat house of worship centrally located. There are seven other white Protestant churches in the city, with any of which the Baptist will compare favorably in size, position and spiritual influence. One of our deacons has just purchased a substantial brick school-house in the upper (Pulaski) part of the city, in which we will establish a mission school, with occasional preaching.

In her honor the Madison church is an exceptional one. She will not incur any debt for any purpose. Recently, in repairing the house, the work could not be commenced till every dollar necessary was secured, and I was greatly surprised to see the amount (\$200) raised in five minutes in a church-meeting at which only thirty-one members chanced to be present. The regular weekly collections are amply sufficient to pay pastor's salary and contingent expenses. In addition to the weekly offerings, we take up collections for the various missionary societies at stated periods.

Our prayer-meetings are delightful occasions. They are among the most spiritual that I have ever seen anywhere. There is no dragging indifference. The brethren speak and pray readily. Seldom is there a need for the pastor to call on any one to lead in these exercises. But I had no idea of telling you all this. Suffice it to say that we feel thankful to God for casting our lot in so pleasant a field. I was asked to allow the regular "social" to meet at the parsonage Tuesday evening, the 20th inst. Nothing suspecting, I readily consented, and on the preceding Sunday made public announcement of the "social" and urged everybody to come. You may imagine my feelings when, at the evening session and I found the meeting to be a "social" with an appendix! Well, they did come, and when they left, myself and family were 6100 better off than when they came. Many other tokens of cordial welcome and warm appreciation have we received, and they who but yesterday were strangers to us in the flesh, are already in our hearts as long-known friends.

Let me say to my friends in Kentucky that Madison is just over the river, and I am not so far away but that I hope to see many of them frequently. I will be glad in the future to be in the past and in the ministerial brethren in any work to which they may call me. C. E. W. DONNA.
Madison, Ind., Dec. 27.

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I left Henderson on last Wednesday. The interest in our meeting was quite general, but not so deep as I had desired. Fortteen were received into the church during the meeting, by letter and by profession. I took a new impulse was given to our cause in Henderson, which will result in permanent good to the cause of entire truth.

I came to this pleasant little city of Columbus to visit my relatives, and to rest a little during the holidays. I have three sons residing here, and my wife usually spends her winter in this city. The climate suits her better here than that of Knoxville during the winter season.

Last Sunday Bro. Battle preached his farewell sermon to the Baptist church in this place. He has served the church very faithfully for the last three years. Impaired health occasioned his resignation. He is a young man of promise, and with restored health, will become one of the rising young men of our denomination. It is hoped that a change of location will conduce to the entire restoration of his health.

I expect to go from this city to Owensboro, Ky., to assist Bro. Solomon in a series of meetings in that place. Dr. Solomon is an old time friend of mine, and I anticipate much pleasure in co-operating with him in the work of evangelizing. It will be the awakening of Christians to a livelier sense of their responsibilities, and leading sinners to Christ for salvation. Pray for us. Yours very fraternally, THOS. C. FRASER.
Columbus, Miss., Dec. 26.

A Pastor's Appeal to the Members of his flock.
The following letter was sent out by the pastor of the Chestnut-street church on New Year's day as an appeal to his members for greater consecration and zeal in the Master's service.

Dear Brethren and Sisters: Just entering upon the eighteenth year of my pastorate with you, suffer me to labor to make this earnest appeal to each of you as we commence the work of another year. The year before was purchased by the precious blood of Jesus, and, doubtless, you desire to do all that you can for him in grateful acknowledgment of his wonderful love for you. I earnestly appeal to you, then, as Christians and members of this church,

1. To seek out the unconvinced within your bounds, and cordially invite them to attend the church services, thus bringing them under gospel influence, that they may be saved.
2. To seek out children and endeavor to induce them to attend the Sunday-school, and to do all that you can to increase its numbers and efficiency.
3. To cordially meet at the church those who may be induced to attend our meetings, and make them feel that you care for their well-being.
4. To manifest brotherly love to wards each other and those who may join us, by cordial Christian greetings and visitation at each other's homes.
5. To pray constantly to be led of God's Spirit in these Christian labors. The harvest is plenteous, the laborers are few, souls are rushing to ruin all around us; the time for work is short; Jesus is calling us to greater effort. Let us strive under God's blessing to make this year the most successful of our church life. May the blessing of the Master rest upon each of us, as in the earnest prayer of your pastor, J. M. WEAVER.

I give you good doctrine, feasible ye say my law.

GENERAL MARKETS.

WHEAT—The market was steady, with a fair regular demand. We quote Ohio No. 2 at 1.05; No. 3 at 1.00; No. 4 at 95c; No. 5 at 90c; No. 6 at 85c; No. 7 at 80c; No. 8 at 75c; No. 9 at 70c; No. 10 at 65c; No. 11 at 60c; No. 12 at 55c; No. 13 at 50c; No. 14 at 45c; No. 15 at 40c; No. 16 at 35c; No. 17 at 30c; No. 18 at 25c; No. 19 at 20c; No. 20 at 15c; No. 21 at 10c; No. 22 at 5c; No. 23 at 0c; No. 24 at 0c; No. 25 at 0c; No. 26 at 0c; No. 27 at 0c; No. 28 at 0c; No. 29 at 0c; No. 30 at 0c; No. 31 at 0c; No. 32 at 0c; No. 33 at 0c; No. 34 at 0c; No. 35 at 0c; No. 36 at 0c; No. 37 at 0c; No. 38 at 0c; No. 39 at 0c; No. 40 at 0c; No. 41 at 0c; No. 42 at 0c; No. 43 at 0c; No. 44 at 0c; No. 45 at 0c; No. 46 at 0c; No. 47 at 0c; No. 48 at 0c; No. 49 at 0c; No. 50 at 0c; No. 51 at 0c; No. 52 at 0c; No. 53 at 0c; No. 54 at 0c; No. 55 at 0c; No. 56 at 0c; No. 57 at 0c; No. 58 at 0c; No. 59 at 0c; No. 60 at 0c; No. 61 at 0c; No. 62 at 0c; No. 63 at 0c; No. 64 at 0c; No. 65 at 0c; No. 66 at 0c; No. 67 at 0c; No. 68 at 0c; No. 69 at 0c; No. 70 at 0c; No. 71 at 0c; No. 72 at 0c; No. 73 at 0c; No. 74 at 0c; No. 75 at 0c; No. 76 at 0c; No. 77 at 0c; No. 78 at 0c; No. 79 at 0c; No. 80 at 0c; No. 81 at 0c; No. 82 at 0c; No. 83 at 0c; No. 84 at 0c; No. 85 at 0c; No. 86 at 0c; No. 87 at 0c; No. 88 at 0c; No. 89 at 0c; No. 90 at 0c; No. 91 at 0c; No. 92 at 0c; No. 93 at 0c; No. 94 at 0c; No. 95 at 0c; No. 96 at 0c; No. 97 at 0c; No. 98 at 0c; No. 99 at 0c; No. 100 at 0c.

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