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CONSTANTINE, TRINITY MAKER

Father, His Son and His Holy Spirit Made One in Person.

TRINITY NOT IN THE BIBLE

Pastor Russell Says the Roman Em perer Put It In the Nicene Greed, A. D. 325 - Confusion Followed. Some Claim Three Gods In One Person-Others Claim One God In Three Persons All Say Incomprehensible Mystery-Constantine's Trinity Fiat Enforced by Cruel Persecutions. Back to the Bible and Away from Greeds is the Message of the Hour Urged Upon All Lovers of Truth.



London, Aug. 17. -Pastor Russel addressed the Lon don Tabernach ongregation twice today. We report courses from the text, "To us there one God, the Father, * and one Lord Je-Christ." - 1 Corinthians 8:6.

The Pastor de clared that the confusion which has rent the Church of God into hundreds of sects has come through neglect of the Bible. The confusion is recognized by all Christian people everywhere, but the cause is not generally discerned. Church creeds are admitted to be defective, notwithstanding the truths which they all contain. Creed clash ings are the direct result of the se rious errors in all creeds.

Realizing this, why should not all Christians abandon and demolish their creeds? They purport to be pen pictures of the Almighty God, and His attitude toward men and His resultant plans. No heathen idol is so grotesque, o terrible, so horrible, as that which the most intelligent Christian people have portrayed with the pen. We are all ashamed of having misrepresented our Creator as worse in His purposes toward men than the vilest of humani ty-as bad as we knew how to picture Satan himself and his attitude. Why linger longer? If Jehovah be God, let If the hamilio Bani of the Dark Ages be no longer our God, let us destroy his creed images and endeavor to forget them.

Emperor Constantine's Nicene Creed. After the Christian Church had for gotten that the Master declared that His Twelve Apostles would constitute the chief foundation stones of the New Jerusalem, they began to recognize their bishops as successors to The Twelve-apostolic bishops. They over-looked the fact that while God and prophetically told that the place of Judas would be filled by another, this particularity itself intimated that there would be no successors to The Twelve

The real successor to Judas, Bible Students recognize in St. Paul. Through him God has given us the major poction of the New Testament, and spe efal fight upon the Church's path, which is to "shine more and more unto the perfect Day." We now see that the eleven Apostles, before they had been confirmed in Apostleship by the Pente costal blessing, erred in choosing Mat thins, whom God merely ignored

ops rose gradually to power and in fluence as inspired oracles of God. And proportionately. The Twelve cho sen as the Lord's mouthpleces to His Church lost their influence. It was easier to take the word of the bishops than to search the Scriptures at a time when copies of the Bible were very expensive, and only few were able to read

Thus Rible study greatly declined during the second and third centuries, and disputes between Christians and Greek philosophers led some of the bishops to extremes. Not only did they maintain the Bible teaching that Jesu was the Son of God, and that He left His Heavenly condition and became man that He might redeem Adam and his race; but, not content with this, ome went further, and in their weal claimed that He was the Heavenly Father Himself, who came down to earth and took man's nature and died, the Just for the unjust. In their anxiety to overwhelm the Greek skeptics, these Christian teachers involved them selves in absordities, without realizing Those making the most absurd delaims appear to have bad the great-

ost influence with the Illiterate. or Gradually the trinitarian theory was andvanced; and the mystideation of say- and honored Agent in all His creative Ing that the Heavenly Father was His own Son, and that the Lord Jesus was His own Pather, and that the Holy extent of leaving the Heavenly glory Spirit was another person and cet the same person, appealed to people who delight to reverence most those things the Father to His own right hand of which they do not understand. Thus | nudesty and power. today when questions are saked re-specting the trinity-how one could be trinity had grined a hold on some of three, and how three could be one-the ; the bishops, amongst others the Bishop

the ninster. If never mentions painty could not bring the uniprity of the at all, nor anything that would give Council to acknowledge the doctrine rible picture God in the creeds of the much a suggestion. The one text II of the trinity. Thereupon Constantine Dark Ages. We rejoice in the true of support to the thought is now addensed by the Emperor's an inter-section of the interest of contury; for it is not found in manu- trary to it, beresy,

scripts written at an earlier date. The Revised Version shows quite distinctly about one-third of the bisho uscripts, and how the forzery to sup-

"To Us There is One God." The Old Testament Scriptures repment the Divine Message of four housand years, and say not a word specting the trinity. On the conrespecting the trans. "Hear, O Israel, trary, they declare, "Hear, O Israel, Jehovah thy God is one God", "Thou shalt have no other gods." To keep in line with this definite statement, the trinitarian theory ciains that this e God has three persons, authough others claim that there are three Goda but only one person. It seems impossible to get a trinitarian to decide

what he really believes he bedges with the word "Mystery." The New Testament is as explicit as the Old in its statement that there is but one Supreme God. Jesus testified to this, declaring, "My Father is greater than 1"-greater than all. (John 14:28.) Jesus declared that of Himself He could do nothing; that He was merely the Mouthplece of God in His teachings, and the Finger of God in His working of miracles. He directed that His followers should worship the Father, and declared, when leaving, "I ascend to My Father and to your Fa ther, to My God and to your God."-

Our Lord did ludeed declare the one ness, or barmony, between Himself and the Father, but He explained that this was because He ignored any will of His own, coming not to do His own will, but the will of the Father who sent Him. He exhorted His disciples similarly to have the same mind, the same will, the same spirit, which ac tuated Him-the Rely Spirit, the mind or disposition to do the will of the Father in Heaven. His prayer for His disciples was to the same effect. "That they all may be one"-even as Thou, Father, and I are one in heart, mind will, disposition, or hollness of applit. barmony with God - John 17:20, 21.

What could be more explicit than ur text, "To us there is one God, the Father, of whom are all things"; additionally, "To us there is one Lord for Muster], Jesus Christ, by whom are all things, and we by Hlm"? The Apos tie here not only shows the relation ship between the Father and Son, but be ignores and thus disowns entirely the Holy Spirit as another God. Clear y and plainty enough he sets forth time and again that the Holy Spirit is the spirit, will, mind, power, disposition, etc., in fullest conformity to that of the Father. There is no mystery shout the matter, none whatever,

"The Alpha and the Omega," Our Lord Jesus declared Himself to the Alpha and the Omega of the Divine direct creation (Revelation 1:8) He was its beginning and its End, according to John 1:1-5. Our Redeemer, known before He became a man as the Logos, was the Beginning of the Divine creation and the End of It in that, ever after the creation of the Logos. Jehovah operated in and through Him in respect to all the stupendous works of creation. His name, the Logos, indicates all this; it signifles the Divine Message, or Messenger, the One through whom Jehovah's ut erances and decrees went forth.

So we read in the Greek, "In the be ginning was the Logos, and the Logos as with the God, and the Logos was a The same was in the beginning with the God. By Him were all things made that were made, and without Him was not one thing made. And Logos was made flesh and dwelt among us, and we beheld His glory as the glory of the Only Begotten of the ather, full of grace and Truth."

Constantine the Trinity-Maker,

The Roman Emperor Constantine aw a vision-probably when wide wake-a vision of greater prosperity for himself and his Empire, by a rec guition of Christianity as the religion of his Empire instead of paganism which had previously been recognized. For that moment a certain portion of the Church of Christ and long labored. Abandoning the thought of the Second Coming of Jesus to establish His Kinglom, they desired marriage, or union with earthly empire, thus to be set as queen upon the throne of earthly lominion and honor.

Constantine's influence in Church affairs became great. He proposed the calling of a council of all the bishops, numbering about one thousand. He wanted to know why these apostolidshops, all involved with the ways Spirit of God, taught so differently He offered to pay the expenses of all the bishops to the Council at Nice; but the majority, fearing that the Emperor would be under the control of the Ro man bishop (not yet claiming to be open deelined to attend.

Only 384 came: But even they were anable to agree, the great point of dis Many held to the Bible tenching that Jehovah is the One Supreme God; that the Lord Jestin Christ was His Son work; and that He, baxing manifested falth and loyalty to the Father to the becoming a man and dying, the Just for the unjust, had been exalted by

answer which is given and which satis. of Rome. The questions at laste were flee the knorant, is, Mystery, Mystery! | argued for months. With all his pow-But the Bible makes no mystery of erful influence. The Bishop of Rome John 5:7) which seems to give a color | decided the matter; and the Nicene of support to the thought is now ad- Creed, bucked by the Emperor's au-

how the passage reads in the old man present at the Council; and that they could not be coerced into substituting sort the trinitarian theory was adroit injutery for the Word of God, until the Emperor lent his influence. His decree was that Christian doctrine as thus defined in the Nicene Creed should have the prestige of the sup port of the Emperor and of all his subordinate officers throughout the Roman Empire. All believing contrary to this creed would be heretics, and be considered in opposition to the Emperor, and such had the privilege of leaving the Empires Thus was the mystery of trinity ensurined by a benthen emperor, not buptized-not even sprinkled,

The history of the persecution of all who would not worship the trinitarian mystery would fill volumes. One said illustration is familiar to all—the burn ing of Servetus, by good Brother Calvin's algoriture to the death warrant, Is it any wonder that with such con-

diffions prevailing for centuries, the Bible ignored and the creeds worship ed, the true teachings of the Rible or many subjects were completely lost sight of? Is it may wonder that, when In the sixteenth century God began to bring the Rible back to the attention of the world, it was burned by the bishops in front of St. Paul's Cathedral in London? Is it may wonder that the Presbyterians of that time were persecuted for studying it, and could

Is it any wonder that the men who began afresh to study the Bible, but who had their minds tinctured with the creeds of centuries, were considerably handleapped? Is it any wonder if ome of their conceptions of correct Bible interpretation were rude and crude? Have not our various Protesant denominations marked fresh endenvors to get nearer to the light?

Now as we are in the dawning of the New Dispensation, and God is lifting the veli of ignorance in general, is it any wonder that we can see the true eachings of the Bible more clearly than did our forefathers? Surely it is what we might expect, as well as what the Bible distinctly declares: mystery of God shall be finished." which He has kept secret from the foundation of the world.

The Difficulty at Present. It seems sad indeed that now, in the dawning of the New Era, and its clearer light on the Bible as well as upon all things, so few Chris-tian people should be prepared to profit by these clearer views. Only it our day is thorough Bible study possi ble for the majority in civilized lands; for only of late is there a sufficiency of education to admit of intelligent Bible study. What is the explanation of the failure to make use of all these bless ings, favors, privileges and opportunities for Bible Study? It is toss of faith; as Jesus Said: "When the Son of Man cometh, shall He find the faith on the earth?" It would appear that with more advantages than any previous generation, ours has less faith in God and less trust in the Bible as His Word,

The cause of this can readily be truced, and it appatls us! Our great nstitutions of learning, founded by our Bible-loving, God-fearing forefathera, have become worldly-wise. They have followed the course of leaning to human understanding, against which we were forewarned by God-that the wisdom of this world to foolishness with God and will perish.

professors of colleges have lost their faith, and at the present time, all over Christendom, are engaged in destroy ing the faith of the most intelligent oung men and women of the world. Having lost faith in the Bible themselves, they think they are doing a reat service in destroying the faith of others. Truly, they know not what they do; as the Bible declares, the wisdom of our wise men has perished; the understanding of the prudent men, the wealthy, etc., who govern these, is or apparent -Isalah 29:14.

With college graduates sneering at the Bible, and ignoring Divine worship, except in the sense of drawing uigh with their lips, is it any wonder that the spirit of this infidelity is gradunity extending to the masses—the less shiented? Is it any wonder that these who have nothing in particular to gain from religion except comfort and hope, bereft of these, care nothing for Bible study or for church attendance, except to hear the music or a brilliant adligss or to renew acquaintanceships?

Balm of Gilead the Remedy,

The only remedy which can hinder the world from rapidly rushing on toward socialism and anarchy, in other disregard of God and His Divine ar neuts, is a return to Biblestudy. Nor fitted the people be invited back to study the fittite along the lines of the reads. Indeed, in order to attract atention to the Word of God, it is necmushing their creeks and in telling the property plane stort these steeds thoroughly misrepresent the Divine

Character and the Divine Plant' Wilb other Rible Students, I make this my chief business in life. Having found the true Message of God's Word to be beautiful, heart-comforting and head-satisfying, we are prepared to recommend it to others and to offer them a helping hand out of the mists. fogs, misunderstandings, mistranslations and interpolations of the Dark Ages. Following the words of Jestis and the inspired Twelve, and the Prophets of old, we find that our God-Dark Ages. We rejoice in the true God, and in the true Savier, and in the our hearts and lives.

Huge Argentine Dreadnought Biggest Battleship In World

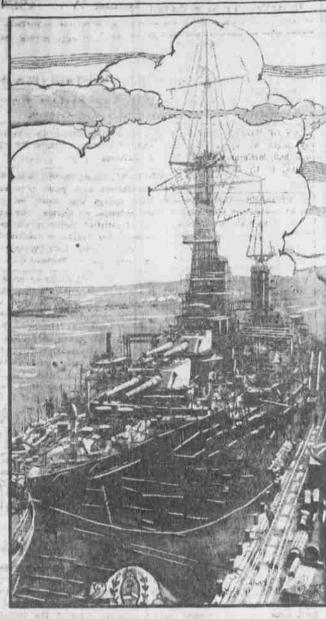


Photo by American Press Association.

HIS is the biggest battleship in the world. It's the Argentine Dreadnought Moreno Rivadavia. She was snapped at Quincy, Mass., where she was launched, Aug. 20, 1911. Her sponsor was Senora de Naon, wife of the Argentine minister to the United States. The displacement of the Rivadavia is 27,500 tons, and she has twelve twelve-inch guns, all of which can be fired at one broadside. The dimensions of the Dreadnought are: Length, 577.5 feet; width, 96 feet. She was scheduled to start on her trial trip over the government course at Rockland, Me., Aug. 12. A number of United States officers will be aboard her.

************ THE OPEN FORUM

The Capital Journal invites pub-He discussion in this department -Let both sides of all matters be fully brought out-It is not the purpose of this newspaper to do the thinking for its readers. *********

THE CITY'S AFFAIRS.

Ed. Journal: There seems at this ime to be an abundant amount of anx ety on the part of a number of our Salem citizens to place in line for reall several city officials.

The writer is curious to know if this seans that a recall epidemic has selved Following the guidance of so-called, so many or just a simple means by Higher Critics, the rank and file of which to get even with the other fel-

What kind of politics, religion or pernal prejudice would prompt such

Where is the justice to nominate and lect a man to fill an office, jolly him along for a period of six or eight nonths, then for no founded reason or muse stall him in the back with a reall stilleto, injure his character? Wr not give him an even break by inves tighting his case thoroughly and then, if it is found that he has violated his outh of office, act? It seems to fill perous that are fair-minded that ample ime would still remain to remove him rom office.

The off adage reads something like his: "Convict sa man before you ang him." It appears that agitation morking overtime.

The writer doesn't care to take sides a such matters, but is willing to admit that he is satisfied that the business aterests of the city have been neglected to some extent, and that this has seen due to various enuses. An importnut cause on the part of the mayor and ounsilmantis that they are not com penuated for the work they are expected to do. Comagnetaty they do the business for the city with time they have left over from attending to their private business. Taking this alone incan to neglect his own business and devote his time to the city without a reasonable compensation for his work? ncompetence plays an important part n some instances. Some get preved and won't attend to business. Some think that their brand of religion hould govern. Others think their poltira should have the preference. Some ony think the fire department should scelve too much money and attention. Another may have the street depart neut for his pet. And so on down the ine, with more axes to grind than money to spend. BRASS TACKS. Salem, Oce., Aug. 18, 1913.

WORST SUICIDE POISON

Denver Physician Warns Those Con templating Shuffling Off Mortal Coil to Heed Him.

ERRONEOUS IDEA PREVAILS IT IS PAINLESS METHOD

Violent Pains Wrack System and There Is Agony Until Death Comes Slowly to Relief of Patient.

[CENTER PRIME TRANSP WIRE.] Denver, Colo., Aug. 18 41 should se anyone seeking a flower strew path to the Great Beyond to leave bi chloride of mercury alone. I can conselve of no more horrible death that

from the effects of bighloride."

Dr. L. M. Van Mater, prominent Denver physician, today issued this warning to would be suicides, through the United Press. In doing so he ad mitted that the increase in the number of persons taking this means of ending their lives is giving medical men al over the country, much concern. The use of hichloride, said Dr. Van Mater. has alarmingly increased following the death of G. Sanders Walker, millionaire banker of Macon, Ga., who took the poison by mistake, and lived for several days afterwards with full knowledge of his approaching end.

"It is an erroneous opinion that leath by bighloride is painless," said Dr. Van Mater today, "Violent pains follow the spreading of the poison through the system. It is a corresive solsoning and naturally it is bothy irriant. There is no known antidote after the poison had had a fair stagt, their minds, except alliamen-usually the white of an ogg- which surrounds and holds inactive the poison if it is given soon nough, and if the quantity of the poiin taken is not too large,

"The reason that there is means of pping with this terrible poison after has left the stomuch is that the mormy dissolves and permeates the sysem so rapidly. I naction it is very such like arsenie, but far more painful. The effect of mercurial bichloride similar in some respects to the of feets of an eventose of calomel. ome cases the teeth are loosened, the eeth are loosened, the sufferer underwes violent paroxysms of pain, vomitng spells and convulsions

"How the idea got abroad that bibloride of mercury policening was painess is hard to say. If one or two men have stocially borne the auguish, that loss not mean that others can do likefeelings."

The Markets

The wheat market shows a fairly box; pineapples, 7e per h irm tone, but prices remain mehaniged. A report is made by experts that the en; asparagus, Oregon, MeSill se new crop is showing a defliciency in ghiten, but it is thought that this will not prove serious. Indications are that por crate; peans 500%. not prove serious. Thereas heavier in per crate; pens, office per hill the crop will be somewhat heavier in S@10c fb.; radishes, 10815. the l'aited States than was at that the rhubarb, 1602c per lb.; alast the overplus will not be per box; tounded, but the overplus will not be large enough to change prices. Hops the 7@8e per lb; cors, Mc re figures at which all transfers and contracts are being made. The poultry market is almost bare and prices are stiffening. The fruit supply has outrun the demand and the market is over supplied and prices weather. New apples are selling at from \$1 to \$1.75 a box, and Bartlett pears find ready sale at from \$2.25 to \$2.50 per box.

PORTLAND MARKETS. Grain, Flour, Feed, Etc.

Wheat-Track prices: New Club, Sar, De; new Bluestem, \$26283e; new Fortyfold, 80c; new Red Russian, 77c. Millstuffs-Bran \$246020 per ton; shorts, \$26627; middlings, \$31.

Plour-Patents, \$4.70 per barrel; straights, \$4.10; exports, \$3.65@3,65; valley, \$4.70; graham, \$4.60; whole wheat, \$4.80.

Corn-Whole, \$34; eracked, \$35 per

Hay-Fancy Idaho timothy, \$17@18; fancy eastern Oregon timothy, \$15@16; @14c; backs, smoked, 1446; timothy and clover, \$14@15; timothy bellies, dry sait, 14%c; make and alfalfa, \$12.50; clover, \$8.50@10; oats and votch, \$10@11; cheat, 10@11; valley grain hay, \$10@11.

Oats-No. 1, white, \$27; new, \$24.50

Barley-Feed, \$24@24.50 per ton; brewing, nominal; rolled, \$27@28. Groceries, Dried Fruits, Etc.

Dried Fruits-Apples, 10c per lb.; currants, 10e; apricots, 12 @ 14e; peaches, 8@11c; prunes, Italian, 8@ 10c, silver, 18c; figs, white and black. 6% @7%c; currents, 9%c; raisins, loose Muccatel 6% @7%c; bleached Thompson, 11 % c, unbleached Sultanns, 8%c; seeded, 7%@8%c.

Coffee-Roasted, in drums, 18@32e ir Ib.

Nuts - Walnuts, 171/2 @18c per lb; Brazil nuts, 12 % c; filberts, 15c; almonds, 16@18c; pecans, 17c; cocoanuts, 90c@\$1 per dozen.

Salt-Granutat 1, \$14 per ton; halfground, 100s, \$10 per ton; 50s, \$10.75 Chittim back, per th

Beans-Small white, \$6.75; large White, \$5.90; Lima, \$6.30; pink, \$4.25; red Mexicans, 5c; bayon, \$5.90.

Sugar-Dry granulated, \$5.55; fruit and berry, \$5.55; beet, \$5.35; Extra C, \$5.05; powdered, barrels, \$5.80; cubes, barrels, \$5,95,

Rice-No. I Japan, 5005 %c; cheaper grades, 4%c; southern head, 5%@6e. Honey-Choice, \$3.25@3.75 per case.

Fruits and Vegetables.

Apples-New, 90c@\$2.25 per box; aprients, 75e@81.25 per bex; canta- Steem mpes, \$1,25@2.00 per crate; peaches, Cows, per ewt 25@80e per box; watermelons, \$2 per Hogs, fat, per lb ewt.; plums, \$1@1.75 per box; raspber- Stock ogs, per lb ries, \$1.50 per crate; loganberries, \$1.00 Ewes, per th per crate; pears, \$2.25 per box; grapes, Spring lambs, per lb. \$1.50@1.75 per crate; casabas, \$2.25 Veal, according to quality er dozen

Tropical Fruits.-Oranges, Valencia, Dry, per lb. \$4; navels, \$4.50605.50; Florida grape- Salted country pells, and fruit, \$5.50@7; lemons, \$8,50@10 per

the state of the s Vegetables.—Artichutes, 72cg per crate; pens, 5@7c per h; neumbers, 20% to per but Potatoes-Burbank, 40300 new, 75e(d)\$1.25 per cwi.j em Onions Oregon, \$1.50 per me

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Butter, -- Dregon creaser; see
the per lb.; peints, box lets, 22
Eggs--Oregon ranch, the per Eggs Oregon rame, Chrese.—Oregon Triplet 10% sies, 17c; Young America, 18; Poultry—Hens, 14c; spring ducks, young, 12@13c; gees, is turkeys, live, 20e, dressed, 25

mound Pork-Paney, 116:111 pr h Provisions. Hams-10 to 12 lbs, 25050 14 lbs., 22@23e; pienies, 100e.

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roll, 171/2e. Bacon-Pancy, 300231c; time 726e; English, 216722c. Lard-In tierces, choice, 1850 pound, 9 3-4c.

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\$14: regular tripe, \$10; hear tripe, \$12; lunch tongues II; a tongues, \$40.

Hops, Wool, Hide, Ec. Hops-1912 crop, 15@18, ng to quality; 1913 contracts, 2

Wool-Eastern Oregon, 10gla ound; valley, 18@19e. Mohair-Choice, 30@31e. Hides-Salted, 12c per h; ealf, 16@17e; salted kip, 12; stag, 6%e; green hides, 114

hides, 21e; dry calf, No. 1, 5 stags, 12@1314c. LOCAL WHOLESALE MAN Bran, per ton Shorts, per ton Wheat, per bushel Oats, per bushel Hay, timothy

Onts and vetch Clover, per ton Cheat, per ton Butter and Eggs Botterfat, per lb., f. a. h. 84 Creamary butter, per lb. Country butter, per lb.

Eggs, per dozen Hens, per lb. Roosters, per Ih-

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Etiquette of Today

By Mrs. Frank Learned.

Culture is the result of the constant hoice of everything that makes life seastiful In manners, habits, thoughts or conversation the cultivated man or woman aims to choose the best. If one has been negligent in these matters. n new start may be made.

It may be a surprise when we realze how very limited is our vocabulary and how we have been satisfied with it. good vocabulary may be acquired by reading books which are worth reading, as well as by talking with those who express themserves in the speech of educated people. Thought is back of speech, and those who think accurately have a discrimiunting sense of language and try to use the best word to say what is in

It is neither pedantic nor is it affeeted to use well-chosen words. It is not desirable to use long, difficult words. The simplest, most direct, must vigorous words are usually convincing. We may choose a descriptive or beautiful word expressing ourselves in clear, terse speech without using erpletives or exagerated terms which expletives or exaggerated terms which

printe, ordinary language. The habit of using slang destroys the faste for good English. A slang phrase may seem erisp or condensed, but it is not wit. Usually it is course fails to perform its families and cheap and can be compared to a counterfeit coin. If it were as any icus to add a descriptive or beautiful all yeu need. They will support the counterfeit our vocabulary as to add the your digestion, invigents.

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their attractiveness suffers 15 when they speak. The slam pression they have made when the voice is back or when words are dipped at rectly pronounced, or gramm takes are made.

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