

THE PRESS.
 SATURDAY MORNING, SEPT. 12, 1874
 ELECTION
 Monday, September 14th.

FOR GOVERNOR,
NELSON DINGLEY, Jr.

For Representatives to Congress
District—JOHN H. BURLEIGH.
District—WILLIAM P. FRYE.
District—JAMES G. BLAINE.
District—SAMUEL F. HERSHEY.
District—EUGENE HALE.

For Senators.
McCoggin, WILLIAM H. BOUNDS,
EUNDS RUSSELL,
Seaboard, WILLIAM GOOLD,
WILLIAM W. CROSS,
SAMPLER, A. HOLMES, OK,
FREDERICK N. DOW.

LUCILIUS A. WEBB.
 EDWARD T. FUNK, JR.
 EDMUND F. EMERY.
 ROBERT C. FUSHEE.
 MOSES WEBSTER.
 FREDERICK KENT.
 JACOB FORD.
 JOHN P. SWASEY.
 JOHN W. ALMAYER.
 GEORGE CUTLER.
 JOHN MORRISON.
 GEORGE H. THURLOUGH.
 JAMES J. JONES.
 THOMAS W. HYDE.
 ABEL FREDSON.
 H. H. STEVENSON.
 JOHN H. HARRIS.
 RICHARDSON.
 SAMUEL N. CAMPBELL.
 JOHN W. CORTHER.
 JOHN HALL.
 EDWIN P. HANSON.
 IVORY LORDE.
For Clerk of Courts.
 HENRY H. SANFORD.
 WILLIAM M. MATTSON.
 GEORGE E. SAWYER.

ington. P. H. LONGFELLOW.
 For County Tenants: MERRILL,
 drosgood. ALICE D. P. MERRILL,
 merland. J. W. PARKER.
 Franklin. JAMES M. MERRILL,
 nebeck. LUTHER LOED.
 nebeck. ALANSON SLAUGS.
 ox. JAMES SPAQUE.
 . JAMES M. KNIGHTS.
 . JAMES C. CUSHMAN.
 . C. B. KATRIDGE.
 . W. B. HALL.
 . H. C. HALL.
 . W. C. M'CALLIS.
 . GENATUUS SAGENT.
 . ESSEFF H. BANKS.
 For Merid: .
 merland. WILLIAM L. PENNELL.
 . GILBERT MILLER.
 . WILLIAM L. HARRY.
 . F. W. WHITE.
 . JAMES C. MORSE.
 . J. W. WHITTEN.
 . SAMUEL C. NORTON.
 . CHARLES FOSTER.
 . P. K. M'ILLAN.
 . SAMUEL NORTON.

For County Commissioners.
 THOMAS TARGOX.
For County Commissioners.
 JOHN LEAD.
 SAMUEL DINGOLEY.
 W. A. HILLIS.
 GILBERT S. SIMPSON.
 BENJAMIN PRINCE.
 ROBERT MONTGOMERY.
 J. B. FERGUSONS.
 LAMBERT DAVIS.
 F. PARKER.
 FRID G. GREEN.
 R. PARK.
 BENJAMIN LINCOLN.
 DIMOS ROBERTS.
 JOHN E. HANLEY.
For County Attorney.
 WILLIAM H. FUGLER.
Judge of Probate.
 E. J. HALE.
For Register of Probate.
 JERRY C. ROBINSON.
 AMBROSE C. FLINT.

Fish Culture for Farmers

I often have letters inquiring how many trout will one acre, or some other given amount, of surface of water sustain. Now, the answer is the same as the answer to the question, "How much can you eat?"

The surface area of the water has very little to do with it. All depends on the temperature of the water and the amount of flow. I have seen trout grow to 12 inches on a row on a dam cast the fish; but for raising trout for market I am decidedly opposed to ponds. All I need by means of ponds is a place to grow more money than I do. Ponds freeze over in winter and heat up in summer. These extremes are not healthy for trout, and can be avoided by growing them in earthen dikes, and of a superior quality, than can be raised with the same water dammed up; besides, we get more fish per acre in earthen dikes, and they are much easier cared for. By doing more than

the same water. Some think trout need sunbath. This is a mistake. I have seen a pair of trout, one male and one female, in a stream, "bask" after three years taken out, when it was found they had gained one pound a year, which is as much as can be depended upon for a trout. The water should be kept at a temperature for a stand. A canal or race 10 feet wide and 100 feet long would sustain 1,000 trout in a year. The water should be kept in circulation except that the water runs in at least as it is drawn out, and no faster. But the canal must be covered and dug as deep as possible, and the water should be kept in motion to keep the water cool. If you have one pond of water to turn in, by extending your canal, you can keep the water cool ten times as many trout can be kept in it. But in any and all cases, if you wish to keep all you can, cover your canals, except a pair of canals, and keep them covered all the time, on sunny days, and for feeding. In covering

must under the surface of the water, thus they will not rot; put on sod or turf, cover with anything that will rot, and grow in meadow or swamp can be so thoroughly underground as to be suited for onions or other vegetables. The soil will be raised, and can be raised in trout as can be raised on the surface. This is what I call underground culture, and it is the only way to grow fish so as to determine by trying it on a small scale at first. I am sure there are hundreds of trout would grow in this way, and they would not pay, in dollars and cents, simply for their own gratification and amusement. This is the only way to keep trout absolutely pure, and free from all diseases, such as worms, cranes, snakes, and, in fact, all other enemies to trout. Nothing herein contained is intended to encourage anyone having a pond to ruin it, or to allow sewage effluents to keep a pond pure and healthy—ponds are

land—support—but only for those who cannot landscape an open pond, or for those that have no room for a pond. I have seen the same time. I know of many houses that have a pond, or can have springs in their cellars. In all cases, the pond is a very good one, deeper, and by laying a light floor, a family can raise all the trout they need for their table, and use with advantage, at least two or three times a day, and at the same time afford endless amusement for all concerned.

A. J. HINDS.—Country Gentlemen.

Clipping Sheep at Fairs.

We may and do have particular breeds that seem especially adapted to our wants, while some of the other breeds would be more profitable in some of our climates. In the various named classes, we obviate the embarrassment of an over-supply of one particular kind of wool. As a general rule, the best of the wool is from the best of the breeds of thoroughbred sheep.

ry, who sell breeding stock over a wide range, covering nearly all the states and territories in the Union. If all breeders should do this, we would have a fair representation of the usefulness of our Fair as far as sheep are concerned, to too small a number of Agents. Agents are not to be given the opportunity of favoring one special breed, by appointing committees known to be favorable to such breed. If not so, the committees would be appointed by the committee whose opinion would agree on the different classes.

A breeding list should be so uniform that the sheep shown at the fair would be a fair representation of the entire flock. Such flocks, if the standard of excellence was high, would be a fair representation of the flock. It is the object of our agricultural societies to stimulate improvements, we believe it should use all available improvement which, if carried out,

In the first place, we should make three classes for the Merino sheep, and subject each to the same rules, as follows:

Commencing with the stock ram, he should possess the characteristics of the breed in the highest possible degree, and, if of sufficient age, should be able to produce a sufficient number of his progeny to show his powers of transmitting his quality. The younger rams should represent the best of the flock, and the proper breeding age should possess the same uniform characteristics above mentioned, with a sufficient number of their own progeny to show their powers as young rams. This would draw out a sufficient number from each breeder to show what the general character of his flock was, and to show the difference between the best and the worst results have been obtained. The display of one or two sheep is of but little consequence;

[illegible]

POETRY.
September.
BY J. P. B.
In sanctity of vine-trail'd eaves,
With dainty fingers o'er the leaves
A fantasy of glowing leaves,
And flowers, and fruits, and gleaming leaves,
And, looking out from calmest eyes,
With a Madonna's pensive air,
She seems a perfect charm to bear
From tempests far and near.

With mystery of change opposed,
Scanning the visionary West,
Where golden clouds the reapers tread,
And bobolinks with soughing crest
And altered note their change sing;
She blends her soft sighs with the cool
Of sorrowing doves, to find no clue
To secrets, which, like sparkling dew,
Hide in the brightest day.

(Continued from last week.)

"Tricks that are Vain."

CHAPTER IV.

The night was calm and mellow, the stars twinkled from an unclouded sky, the spars creaked musically under the bows of the ship, with sails set, and the gentle land breeze, it glided smoothly down the bay. Charley managed the tiller, while Jake seated himself amidship with easy reach of the sheet. Their first course took them down the middle of the Patuxet river which leads up to Baltimore, and the wind being fair, the care of managing the sheet was not sufficient to keep Jake awake, and he began to nod. The breeze freshened, making the boat pitch slightly, a motion which was indeliberately soothing to Jake whose snoring intensified in volume as they settled into a pendulum like regularity, till they resembled nothing so much as the tearing of a new sail in an East Indian typhoon. Absorbed in refreshing slumbers, he did not perceive that on emerging into the bay, instead of turning sharply to the right, as would be necessary if the programme of going to Fortress Monroe were to be followed, Charley kept the same course, which would eventually land them on the eastern shore. The young steersman showed no disposition to interrupt the slumbers of his associate, and evidently found his own thoughts sufficient to occupy all the attention he could devote aside from the labor of sailing the boat.

He bore off slightly to round the point and then steered straight on, a light which glided from the low shore ahead. The dark shore line was already visible not a mile from them, when Jake's snore changed into spasmodic snortings, his spinal column became convulsed, his arms and legs shot out alternately; he seemed possessed by a fearful nightmare. Then he shouted wildly:

"Clap on sail, clap on sail, Cap'n Skilkins, or we shan't save the rounds. Here's old Skilkins right at our heels with his pistol. Look out! he's going to fire."

The fearful excitement engendered by his dream arose at this point, and he came to his feet looking fearfully about him. His first movement was to nearly tumble overboard, from which disaster he escaped by catching the main boom, when half way out of the boat. Extricating himself with much effort from his perilous situation, he denuded himself of his shirt, and, though thoroughly awakened by the exertion, Jake began to comprehend his surroundings. His disposition, never genial, was decidedly ashy, and he glared around for something to swear at. Charley being the only animate object his eyes encountered, was saluted with a volley of profane abuse directed at assumed general elements of character; his apparent indifference added fuel to Jake's wrath, who, seeing no visible chance of his denunciations finally ending with a snarl, to yield up his place at the tiller and come forward. Being met with a resolute refusal, he started off to enforce his commands, but stopped short at the sight of a massive horse-pistol drawn by the boy from the little locker at the stern, and presented full at his stomach. The muzzle of the weapon, to Jake's eyes, seemed in rapid motion, and he was unable to utter a word, and a firm conviction instantly possessed his mind that, if he made another movement in the direction of the boy, he would receive the contents of that dreadful weapon. A sickening sensation came over him, a premonitory quiver of gooseflesh, as he thought of the awful cavity that would be made in his abdomen by such a weapon discharged at six feet's distance. All desire to assault Charley left him, and he retreated to the seat he just vacated, and sat quietly down. Jake was no more of a coward than the average of saturnine, cross-grained men, but he had no notion of gratifying a traitor by bullying at the imminent risk of getting killed. The fountains of volubility suddenly dried up within him, and he subsided into sullen silence, while the pistol, still cocked, pointed its deadly end toward him, and he was unable to head for a little cave, the mouth of which showed plainly a few hundred feet off.

"Goin' to land?" said Jake, respectfully.

He came to a realizing sense that the boat had a captain who would permit no trifling with his authority.

"Yes," returned Charley sharply. "Stand by to land."

Jake picked up an oar and took his station in the bow. The boat was gliding up a sinuous inlet which extended far into the land, and soon became so narrow that Jake could have touched either bank with the tip of his oar. The banks soon shut off the wind, and Jake, by direction of Charley, poled the boat along with the oar. After proceeding in this manner a mile or more, they reached the head of the inlet, and the boat grounded on a beach of white sand.

"Jump out," said Charley; "and pull the bows up."

Jake begged, with a mental reservation, and in compliance with further orders, planted the keel against the sand. Then Charley leaping from the bundle he had brought on board, commanded him to pick it up, and precede him along a path that led inland from the beach; holding the pistol cocked in his hand, he followed the reluctant Jake up the narrow path, which led through a dense thicket. After proceeding some distance, they emerged into an opening in which stood a low house with wide verandas, and the near scene surroundings. Their appearance was greeted by a religious, and then a pack of dogs who dashed toward them, with the evident design of tearing them piece meal. Jake felt himself to be in a most uncomfortable situation; there was no escape from the dogs but in flight, and he felt equally assured that at the first symptom of such an intention he would receive the contents of the pistol. He glared wildly about; behind him the pistol bearing on him, with a wicked looking eye behind it; in front, a hundred fangs, galloping toward him like a pack of fiends, snarling and snapping their teeth. In this emergency, not knowing what to do, Jake did nothing and waited silently for whatever might happen. The foremost dog was within twenty feet of him when the sharp command of Charley seemed to awaken recognition for their cause, and they crowded about the pair, wagging their tails, and fawning upon Charley; but snuffing at Jake, and giving him a look that entirely convinced his startled nerves. The dogs allowed the pair to proceed without further hostile demonstrations, contenting themselves with accompanying them in close phalanx as a bodyguard. As Jake and Charley stepped on the veranda, the door opened, and a man appeared with a dark, a red, and a white stream of light upon the ceiling.

"All right," cried Charley. "It's me."

The man retreated into the house, without saying a word, leaving the door open. Jake, at command of Charley, entered, and groped along a dark passage; he halted presently at a gruff command from a voice in the interior of the house, and soon a light gleamed from a room to one side of the passage, and a door was opened showing a brightly lighted apartment into which the pair, followed by Charley, a man was reclining on a sofa; without stirring he lazily asked:

"Is that you Nettie?"
"S-s-s. Be careful. Strangers are here," said Charley, warningly.
The man turned so as to conceal his face, and said as indifferently as before.
"Get Aaron sent to them and you tell her the news."

Charley pulled the bell cord that hung near at hand, and presently a massive negro appeared, looking in the dimness like a ghoul.

"Look out for him Aaron," said the occupant of the sofa. "We don't want him just now. Be ready to bring him through when we call for him."

Jake, all his native indignation utterly quelled, followed the negro into the room. On his disappearance, Charley approached the sofa, and, throwing himself on an ottoman that stood by the head, embraced the man with appearance of affection not commonly exhibited by a boy toward a person of the same sex. Carresses over, a long conversation commenced which was apparently very interesting to both parties; it might be mentioned as a singular circumstance that, throughout the interview, Charley was addressed as Nettie, or by the endearing diminutive Nettie—a feminine appellation, which he did not disprove by any action out of character. The conversation related largely to circumstances which have been narrated in the second and third chapters. It would reasonably be inferred that Charley had extraordinary facilities for obtaining information, for, despite all the precautions of Jake and Charley, the negro had been on the occasion of their first interview, with Colonel Sharpey, he gave a full and accurate account of it, which pleased both his listener and himself greatly, the characteristics of all the participants being rendered with great fidelity. When he came to the bargain which they had finally struck, over their Santa Cruz, the man laughed uproariously, until the tears ran down his cheeks, and said, putting his arms around the boy:

"They've planned it so nicely that it will be a pity if they don't succeed. Eh, Nettie? Now what do you think we'd better do? lie low awhile, or put out immediately?"

Then a conversation ensued of a graver nature, after which the man arose, pulled on a pair of sea-boots, and he and Charley together left the room.

Mr. Pendrague was a stout of disposition, and his nerves were unresponsive to external circumstances of an ordinary nature, but it must be confessed, a feeling of nervousness now possessed him to the extent of causing him extreme discomfort. It is to be remembered that the whole current of his feelings had lately undergone an entire change; that his aspirations from stopping with the prospective ownership of the *Lively Turtle*, or some other craft of similar dimensions, now extended to a fortune which would buy out, and out, a square-rigger, and put into her a cargo of pine lumber for the West Indies; and that, in anticipation of his change of fortune, he had stimulated extensively during the past few days, and now, having been without his bitters for twelve hours, was experiencing the peculiar feeling of depression which is the period of disipation.

The appearance of the drowned sailors, which Obadiah and himself discovered on the night of his first interview with Colonel Sharpey, recurred vividly to his mind, and set him into a train of most unpleasant reflections. It was evidently unnecessary for anybody to render himself obnoxious to Guacho Jack, for that individual would not be likely to stand on ceremony with whomever interfered with his plans.

"I wish I was safe out of this," he groaned in anguish of spirit. "Want I make tracks for Maine if I ever do get clear. What a yelpin' those dogs made."

The room into which Jake had immediately retired, looking the door behind him, was evidently in close proximity to the dog kennel, for he heard the animals snuffing about, growling as if they were aware of his presence and had a strong desire to get at him. Once, when fired by a sudden and frantic longing for liberty, he climbed to the little window which stood high up in one side of the room, he contemplated the whole pack, which, at sight of him, set up such a chorus of snarls and yells that he shrank back affrighted, glad that his prison protected him from their mad onslaught.

Daylight came, but no release for Jake. Toward noon, the negro brought him some bread and meat, and a quart dipper of coffee, which refreshments gave him a more cheerful view of life. Time, however, still dragged heavily, and at nightfall, it was a relief when the negro appeared at the door and commanded him to follow.

He was led to a small room, where he was conducted down to the little beach at the head of the inlet, where the sailing vessel lay in readiness to sail. There were three figures in the boat, a female closely veiled, a man wearing a slouched hat which concealed his features, and a rough, sailor-looking man who sat by the tiller. In the bottom of the boat was something bulky which was covered by a tarpaulin.

"Get on board," said the man in the slouched hat to Jake.

Jake obeyed, and himself meekly on the middle thwart; then the man who sat by the tiller, who was holding the oar, the sailor-looking man who sat by the tiller, and the boat moved slowly down the inlet. So slow was the rate of progress that Jake's services were presently brought into requisition in the way of pulling an oar, the sailor-looking man was reached, the oars were shipped, every sail was spread, and, with a free wind, the boat started gliding down the bay.

Believing that the vessel was of rowing, Jake sank into a train of reflections which, at first, were of a melancholy nature; but soon the beauty of the evening and the lively motion of the boat, aided, moreover, by the natural reaction which follows a period of melancholy, began to elevate his spirits. The first sign of a return to his normal frame of mind, was his begging a chew of tobacco from the man who sat by the tiller. His request was granted, and, revived by the gentle stimulus, Jake grew yet more cheerful, and essayed conversation. In this he met with no encouragement, so, failing to elicit a response to any of his remarks, he retired into communion with himself. His thoughts assumed a cheerful tone, and he began to feel convinced that all alarm and distress, and that he had been indulging in needless apprehensions.

The peak baldy slacked, and the man in the slouched hat came aft to tatten them. As he stooped to the pin rail, the wind raised the rim of his hat, and Jake saw his face; his heart sank within him and he gave himself up for lost; in that countenance he had recognized the original of the picture of Guacho Jack, which had been shown him by Colonel Sharpey.

(To be continued.)

CONSULATE OF SPAIN.

To Merchants and Shipmasters.

YOU are hereby notified that under the first of September, 1874, new regulations prescribed by the Government of the Republic of Spain in relation to the exportation of goods from that country are as follows:

For Vessels with Cargo:

For Vessels without Cargo:

For Vessels with Cargo:

For Vessels without Cargo:

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MISCELLANEOUS.
THE BAXTER
PORTABLE
STEAM ENGINE,
MANUFACTURED BY
HARTFORD, CONN.
Under Patents dated Oct. 21st, 1860, April 13th and 12th, 1861, 1862, and 1863, 1864, 1865, 1866, 1867, 1868, 1869, 1870, 1871, 1872, 1873, 1874, 1875, 1876, 1877, 1878, 1879, 1880, 1881, 1882, 1883, 1884, 1885, 1886, 1887, 1888, 1889, 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 2680, 2681, 2682, 2683, 2684, 2685, 2686, 2687, 2688, 2689, 2690, 2691, 2692, 2693, 2694, 2695, 2696, 2697, 2698, 2699, 2700, 2701, 2702, 2703, 2704, 2705, 2706, 2707, 2708, 2709, 2710, 2711, 2712, 2713, 2714, 2715, 2716, 2717, 2718, 2719, 2720, 2721, 2722, 2723, 2724, 2725, 2726, 2727, 2728, 272