AUTUMN DAYS Red springs the rye As autumn days decline, And from the brilliant sky And from the brilliant sky Less florid splendors shine. Its airy lustrons line The gossamer displays, And faintly breathes the pine In autumn days.

And solemn is the hush That on the heart doth fall And of all birds the thrush Alone is musical. The sparrow on the wall shivers in pallid rays, And the frog has ceased its (al) In autumn days.

But oh ! the life, the life That summer poured around ! The merry, ringing strife And jocundry of sonnd In wood and sky and ground--What a chorus ! what a mage Of beauty there was found In summer days.

'Tis gone! you hear no more The bee hum in the flower, Nor see the swallow soar Around the hoary tower; Nor the shrieking swifts devour The distance in their plays, 'Tis now the voiceless hour Of antumn days. - William Howitt, in April Atlantic

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The Winanses' \$20,000,000.

[From the N. Y. Sun.]

"Talk about 'rings'—Why we Americans don't begin to understand them as you Rus-sians do," said Col. John E. Gowan, the enstans do, said Coi. John E. Gowan, the en-gineer, the other day. "Did you ever hear how a little ring of Government officials in-nocently were the means of making the for-tunes of two Americans? No? Well, I'll tell you. "In 1850, the Nicholas Railroad, from St. "In 1850, the Nicholas Railroad, from St. "In 1850, the Nicholas Railroad, from St.

tell you. "In 1850, the Nicholas Railroad, from St. In 1850, the Nicholas Railroad, from St.
Petersburg to Moscow-about 500 miles-was finished, and a number of Russian gen-erals put their heads together to get a profit-shle contract out of the Government. The scheme they hit upon was to keep the rolling stock of the road in repair for ten years. The Minister of Public Works, who was in the ring, made a contract with them by which it was agreed to pay them eight cents for every mile a massenger car wont, over the left by death or their narents' poyerty or Minister of runne training them by which it was agreed to pay them eight cents for every mile a passenger car went over the road, four cents a mile for each freight car, and so on. The document having been pro-perly drawn, was carried by the Minister to the Emperor Nicholas, and handed to him to sign. "What is this? asked the Czar. ""Your Imperial Majesty, it is a plan for

"" What is this? asked the Czar. ""Your Imperial Majesty, it is a plan for reducing the expenses of the Government, in the management of the new railroad. A very advantageous contract, your Majesty." ""Nickledge glanged at it

"Nicholas glanced at it. " Nicholas glanced at it. " Yes, but what do my Generals know about railways,' said he; and then, after a moment's reflection, he asked, "Where are those Americans who were here building cars

" 'They are in the building,' was the reply. " Send them to me at once,' said Nicho-

las. "Presently the Americans, who were William and Thomas Winans of Baltimore, were ushered into his presence. "The Czar handed them the contract.

" 'Do you want that ?' he said. "They looked at it, and, as it was in Russ,

they did not quite understand its provisions.

"Well, take it away with you, and be here at 9 o'clock to morrow morning, and let me know whether you'll take it." "At the appointed hour they saw the Cara and interlined some slight alterations they wanted. These were at once acceded to, and made on the spot. The names of the Winans brothers were substituted for those of the Russian Generals, and Nicholas at-tached his signature to the parchment. "The Winans brothers made twenty mill ion dollars art at the state of the signature to the state of the state of the state of the state of the signature to the state of the

"The Winans brothers made twenty mil-ion dollars out of the contract. "In 1856; when Alexander, the present ('2ar, was crowned," continued Col. Gowan, "Sir Robert Peel, who was well acquainted with the Chend Dube Construction of

with the Grand Duke Constantine, was in at-Before his departure from St. tendance.

Petersburg, he called on the Grand Duke to take his leave. "Well, Sir Robert, have you seen the cu-riosities in St. Petersburg? asked the Prince, "G, yes," was the reply, 'I've seen the Mint, the Hermitage, the Arsenal, and the Fortrees.'

Fortress.' '' 'Is that all ?' said Constantine.

"' Is that all ?' said Constantine. "' Why, is there anything else worth see-ing ?' asked the Englishman. "' To be sure there is. You've missed the greatest curiosity in the empire,' replied the Prince. "' Indeed ! What is it ?' asked Sir Robert. "' The American railway contract,' said Constantine." Constantine.

Anecdotes of Actors and Authors.

I am not sure whether the different faces in the march had a greater or less facination to us after we came to know their different owners personally. Each showed his or her transport in a different way, and each had some peculiarity of step or movement that has be availably in a different way a proper should

Howells in June Atlantic.

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A Middle Age Romance.

A Shaker Meeting.

DEAN STANLEY has commissioned Miss Grant, of Kilgraston, Pertshire, to excente a bust of his late wife, Lady Augusta Stanley, to be placed in Dunfermline Abbey. A NUMBER of Chinamen in Solano County California, have acquired possession of about twenty thousand acres of land, and are going into farming on the Coolie principle. took ouridle minds and made us curious about took our idle minds and made us curious about their history and character. Among them, none was more striking than the monagena-rian, whose bent frame kept its place in the round, but whose nerveless hands beat time after a very fugitive and erratic fashion. LABOR is so cheap in China that a China man can make money by sitting all day and clinking gold pieces in a leather bag. By night he has worn enough gold dust off to pay him, and has the coin left. Father A very highty's and entation has highly singing some final bit of belated melody al-ways stuck in his throat, and came scratch-ing and scrambling up after the others had ceased in a manner that was rather hard to bear. But it was wonderful that he should have what tunes that scan when they same THE murderers of the late Roman editor,

Sonzogno, have been at last allotted to their respective stations as galley slaves for life; hard fare, hard work, and hard whippings know what tunes they sang when they sang without book. He is the author of a system of musical notation which the Shakers used daily, or until further notice. VERDI is not so much attached to Paris as a place of residence, as were Bellini, Rossini, Donizetti, and Meyerbecer. He prefers raof musical notation which the Shakers used exclusively until very lately, and which many of them still prefer. At his great age he still works every day at basket-making, in which he is very skillful and conscienti-ous. But it is superfluous to say this; Shaker work is always the best of its kind. He is rarely sick, and he takes part in all the de-tails of the worship, as he did when he came, sixty years ago. He was then a young man, and it is said that he visited the community from idle curiosity, with his betrothed. Its life and faith made an instant impression up-on him, and he proposed to the young girl ther to plough his paternal acres on his na-tive Lombard plains, and come home at night with the oxen and the wooden plough.

LIEUT. ERTEL of the Austrian army, who and ordical documents to the ambasador of a foreign government, has been tried as a spy and condemned to dismissal from the service, loss of nobility, and ten years' imprison ment, with one day's fasting every month. A CHINAMAN now in jail at Silver City

PERSONAL.

A CHINAMA how in fait attempts to commit suicide. He hanged himself twice, tried the starvation system three or four times, and then severely lacerated his jugn-lar vein. Now, in a fit of discouragement, he has determined to live. GEN. CHANZY, Governor-General of Alge-ria, enjoys a reputation for energy equal to that of the late Maruhal Pelissier, who, in his dealings with insurgents. was wont to headings with insurgents was wont to headings with insurgents. was wont to headings with insurgents was wont to headings with insurgents. Was wont to headings with insurgents was wont to headings with insurgents. Was wont to headings with headings with headings with headings wont to headings with headings with headings with headings wont to headings with headings with headings wont to headings wont to headings with headings with headings wont to headings wont to headings with headings wont headings wont to headings wont headings wontheadings wont headings wont headings wont headings wont hea

MARSHAL MOLTKE is still idling at Rome His health does not allow him to walk much. His health does not allow him to walk much, but as soon as it will, he proposes to take a few excursions on the Campagna, in the neighborhood of the eity, in order to collect the necessary information for perfecting the topographical map which he drew up when first at Rome, in the days of his youth.

HERBERT SPENCER says that the gold ring now worn by married women is the sign of the iron ring that was worn about the neck or ankle in olden times, and indicates the submission of the wearer. Herbert Spencer is an impractible dreamer. The gold ring a woman wears now is simply indicative of the ring her husband must join in order to foot the bills.

Just at this moment there are in New York several wholeves who have large for-tunes. First, of course, is Mrs A. T. Stew-art; after her come Mrs. Paran Stevens, Mrs. During the recent visit of Queen Victoria art; after her come Mrs. Faran Stevens, Mrs. George Griswold Gray, Mrs. Horace F. Clark, Mrs. Loring Andrews, Mrs. Hicks, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Aspinwall, Mrs. Addison Jerome, Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Janes Brooks, Mrs. William T. Blodgett, and Mrs. Bene-

During the recent visit of Queen Victoria to Coburg, Germany, her attention was call-ed to a venerable tower covered with ivy, a striking symbol of time's changes and life's contradictions. Here, during forty years, Ulrich von Lichenstein, the lover of the un-happy Anna of Saxony, wife of Duke Johann Casinuir, lingered in prison. Let me briefly outline this sad history, which is not alone of local interest. This lady was a daughter of the Elector of Saxony, and was married to the Duke Casimir in 1586. Brought up amid the gaveties of her father's court, she devel liet. BELIEVING that the cities of Lima and Callao, Peru, will grow toward each other, Harry Meigs has bought up all the land between them, and between the river Rimac, on the north, and the macadamized road on the south, amounting to about 4,000 acres. Through the centre of this tract, and exeach separated from the other by a row of blue gum trees.

A HEBREW gentleman had a legacy left to him, but it was hampered with an unfortu-nate condition, which he hastened to anagainst the young Duchess were directed toward the result of getting possession of hor jewels, and bringing her into a guilty re-lation with Von Lichenstein, a gallant officer of the Duke's household. Scotus succeeded in his deviliah intrigue all too well. The courtier did not long remain secret. Both confessed their guilt, and both were impris-oned. The matter was laid before the Con-

Young man ought to get on in the world. TENNYSON, the poet laureate of England, has receiveb her Majesty's commands to write a new "Idyl" upon the return of the Prince of Wales. He has progressed in the work as far as the title, which is understood to be, "The Jingle of the Jungle; or, The Prince and the Panther." The impediment to the further progress of the work lies in the difficulty the poet indust in getting a word to add to introve your prince and a good boy, to inflict so much pain on your friends and civil people, add to introve your own, soul, and all for

THE YOUNG FOLKS Welcome, Little Stranger! BY A DISPLACED THREE-YEAR-OLD.

Mozzer bought a baby, 'Ittle bitsy sing; Sink I mos could put him Frou my rubber fing. Ain't he awful ugly? Ain't he awful ugly? 'Just come down from Heaven.' Tat's a flb, I sink.

Doctor told anozzei Doctor told anozzer Great big awful lie ; Nose an't ont of joint zen, 'Tat an't why I ery. Mamma stays up bedroom— Guess he makes her sick ; Frow him in ze gutter, If I can, right quick.

Cuddle him and love him ! Call him "Bressed sing ! Don't care if my kite an't Got a bit of string ! Send me off with Buddy Every single day. 'Be a good boy, Charlie ; Run away and play,'' "Sink Lought to love him!

No, I won't, so zere; Nassy crying baby, Not got any hair, Got all my nice kisses, Got my place in bed; Mean to take my drum-stick, And crack him on the bead

Dinah, Our Dog A TRUE STORY.

his dealings with insurgents, was wor to smoke them out. The recent revolt of the Arabs is now entirely squelched out, owing to Gen. Chanzy's energetic measures. MARSHAL MOLTKE is still idling at Rome.

door, on the way to his room, he stepped in. Yes, stepped in, but came no farther. Di rushed savagely at the slipperless feet (he had taken off his boots to avoid waking us), and he was obliged to beat an ignominious retreat. Poor little Dilooked rather anazed when mother ran upstairs, escorted the sus-picious-looking stranger into the room, and allowed him to kiss the rosy faces of her upstairs. Dut bit was a view deg in her

nestlings. But Di was a wise dog in her way. She soon understood matters, and Uncle Richard and she had many a game of bly after this; in liced she must have had some idea of turning her mistake into a joke, for she would invariably pretend to bite his feet, if she chanced to see him *minus* his boots. A strange habit she had was to watch for

the hens to leave the nest, and then carry might be; then, laying it at her feet, she would frisk about in pride and delight. This would frisk about in pride and delight. This was a great anusement to us, you may be sure, and all went well for a time; but Di began to be impatient with the hens, and would drive them off the nest in the hope of obtaining eggs, so we had to shut her out of the fowl-pen. One old hen did not mind her, but would rutlle her feathers, and peck when Di approached, and it was amusing to see how each would watch the other, till at leanth when the egg was really laid and

length when the egg was really laid, and Blackie condescended to leave the nest, Di would pounce upon it with a joyous bark, and carry off her prize. Cakes and sweets of all kind were her delight, and she always Through the centre of this tract, and ex-tending in a straight line from one city to the other—a distance of six miles—he has laid out and donated to the public a boule-vard 270 feet wide, divided into seven parts, cannot say which of the numerous ones it was, but I remember distinctly one folding

its little hands in prayer, and saying, "God bless papa and mainina, brothers and sisters and Di." Mother tried to correct this by nate condition, which he hastened to an nounce to a sympathizing friend. The sum was £10,000, but half the sum, according to the testator's wishes, was to be placed in his coffin and buried with him. Was there ever such a waste of good money? But the sym-pathizer was equal to the occasion. "Where is the money now?" he asked, and was told "In the bank." "All right," he said, "you write a check for £5,000, and put it in the old boy's coffin, drawn to order!" That young man ought to get on in the world. TENNYSON, the poet laureate of Engleral

and to injure your own soul, and all for rhyme with "panther." He has tried lisp-ing words, as "anther,' "romanther," "Mary-Ann Thir," but he can't make them inde with the jurde gracement to the source of the so

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ALEY LAW BEATLEY, M. D., Salvisa, Ky., writes: 'Thanks to you for the greatest of all upperting.''
ALEY LAW BEATLEY, M. D., Atchison, Pa, writes; ''Alter total blindness of my left eye for four years by paralysis of the optic nerve, to my *uter ano*

MILL & OTHER MACHINERY

ALEY, R. WYETH, M. D., Alcinson, Pa., Writes; "After total blindness of my left eye for four years by paralysis of the optic nerve, to my utter aston ishment, your Patent Eue Curps restored my eye sight for manently in three minutes." Rev. S. B. FALKINSEURG, Minister of M. E. Church writes: "Your Patent Eue Curps have restored my sight, for which I am most thankful to the Father of Mercies. By your advertisement I saw at once that your invaluable Eue Curps particular the father of Mercies. By your advertisement I saw at once that your invaluable Eue Curps performed their work perfectly in accordance with physiological law; that they literally fed the eyes that were starving for nutrition. May God greatly bless you, and may your name be enshrined in the affection-ate memorics of multiplied thousands as one of the benefactors of your Kind." HORACE B. DURANT, M. D., says: "I foold, and effected future sales liberally. The Patent Eue Curps, they will make money, and make it fast, too; no small catch penny affair, but a supresh, number one, tip-top business, promises, as far as I can see, to be lifelong."

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one, tip-top business, promises, as far as I can see, to be lifelong." Mayor E. C. ELLIS wrote us, November 6th, 1869; "I have tested the Patent Irory Ewe Curps, and I am satisfied they are good. I am pleased with them. They are certainly the greatest invention of the age." Hon. Horack GREELEY, late editor of the New York Tribune, wrote: "Dr. J. Ball, of our city, is a conscientious and responsible man, incapable of intentional deception or imposition." Prof. W. MERURCK writes: "Truly, I am grateful to your noble invention. My sight is restored by your Patent Eye Curps. May Heaven bless and preserve yon. I have been using spectacles twenty years, I am seventy-one years old. I do all my writing without glasses, and Ibless the inventor of the Patent Eye Curp. With I take up my old steel pen." For Diseases of the Throat and Lungs, such Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis,

writing without glasses, and I bless the inventor of the Patent Eve Cure every time I take up my old steel pen."
ADOLTH BORNBERG, M. D., physician to Emperor Napoleon, wrote, after having his sight restored by our Patent Eve Cures: "With gratitude to God and thankfulness to the inventors, Dr. J. Ball & Co., I nereby recommend the trial of the Eve Cure (in full faith) to all and every one that has any im-paired cyclicity of the low onderful discovery proved successful on me, at my advanced period of Bfc-90 years of age-1 believe they will restore the vis-ion to any individual if they are properly applied." - ABOLPH BIORNBERG, N. D., Commonwealth of Masserchusett, Essex, ss. June Schweitt, Essex, ss. Masserchusett, Essex, ss. Musteribed and sworn before me, WILLIAM STEVENS, J. P. LAWRENCE CITY, MASS, June 9th, 1873. We, the undersigned, having personally known Dr. Adolph Biornberg for years, believe him to be an bonest, moral man, trustworthy, and in turh and in venity unpotted. If the character is without reproach.
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and in veracity unepotted. Ills character is without reproach.
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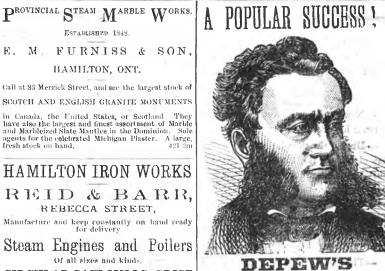
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AGENTS WANTED.

Lord Faulkner, the author of the play en-titled "The Marriage Night," was chosen while very young to sit in Parliament, and when he was first elected, some of the members opposed his admission, urging that he had not "sown his wild oats." "Then," he replied, "it will be the best way to sow them in the House, where there are so many geese

to pick them up." Actors frequently find it difficult to remem-Detecting a Murderer by Means of a

than any other instrument in the orchestra. A young author, offering a five-act tragedy to a manager, described his work thus : "My one of them remained at Fish's shop while hast two acts ?" inquired the manager. "The ghosts of those whom I killed in the third." "Horace" is the title of one of Corneille's tragedies, in which the heroine, Camille, is murdered by the actor impersonating the title role. A celebrated actress was playing ('amille'one night at the Theatre Francaise, Paris, when, just before receiving her death blow, she slipped and fell heavily upon the stage. Horace politely rushed forward, holped her up, and then—stabbed her. Madame Suzaune Lagier, a good actress, but extremely stout, was one night enacting a part in a melodrama with Taillade, the or-ginal Pierre of "The Two Orphans," who thus had at one moment to carry her fainting off the stage. He tried with all his might to lift the fat heroine, but although she helped

her little comrade by standing on tiptoe, in

had to begin a long speech with these words : "I'll tell you about it with all my heart," but her memory failing her, she added quick-"That is if you'll permit me to look at my ly, part !" and cooly pulling a manuscript from her pocket, she went on reading her lines.

oned. The matter was laid before the Con-sistory, and Duke Casimir obtained a di-vorce. After ledding a life of penitence for nineteen years, during all which time the misguided Duchess was kept in close capti-vity, she closed her unfortunate life in the Colurg fortress in 1613. Even a sterner fate befell Von Lichenstein. He was condemned to perpetual and solitary confinement. His sentence was fully carried out in the old tower before the city, and his dreadful pun-ishment of forty years ended with his life in 1633, The place of his long incarceration is 1633. The place of his long incarceration is incorporated with an elegant dwelling house, and the walls of the round tower now resound with the joyful music and noisy pas times of happy youth, instead of the groans and sighs and complaints of the languishing captive.

Actors frequently find it difficult to remem-ber their parts after a "long run." When "The Beggars' Opera" had been played in London seventy old times (a great event in those days), Walder, the original Captain Macheath, one night forgot the text. "Hallo 1' cried Rich, "your memory ought to be good by this time." "My memory's good enough," growled Walder, "but you eas texpect it to last forever." good orough," growled Walder, "but you eas betweet it to last forever." Mrs. Siddons was once very much pleased with a young actor who played "Norval" to her "Lady Randolph." but she told him that mach as his talents had impressed her, he was too little to become a great actor. The prediction was falsified, for the little "Nor-val" became the great Kean. When the King of the Sandwich Islands was entertained at a concert, he was asked what instrument he preferred. His Majesty frankly confessed he liked the drums better than any other instrument in the orchestra. Beauclerk.

to a manager, described his work thus: "My one of them remained at Fish's shop while play is a master-piece; it must be a success, ing the action extremely tragic. All the characters die in the third act." "Then hast two acts?" inquired the manager. "The characters is the titled in the third."

her little comrade by standing on tiptoe, in the usual manner, he could not move her an inch., At this juncture a boy in the gallery cried out, "Take what you can, and come back for the rest!" An actross whying in a niece in rhyme, <sup>1</sup> It gives us great pleasure to learn that R. <sup>1</sup> M. Wanzer & Co., of Hamilton, are running their sewing machine factory and foundry full force. There must be a cause for this, <sup>2</sup> as so many factories are working with re-it to the excellence of the Wanzer Series of Sewing Machines. We have ever been of the opinion that a good sewing machine, made K Machine, which runs backwards as well as forwards, and fastens its own threads, and The New Wonzer 4 straight tree are monting.

One of his feet is hideously distorted. His face is as pale as that of a corpse, and wrin-kled to a frightful degree. His eyes have an odd glassy stare quite peculiar to them. His hair, thickly powdered and pomatumed, hangs down his shoulders on each side as straycht as a pound of tallow condise. His Complaint, Sudden Colds, Sore Threat, and Coughs, Applied externally, it cures Bruises, Boils, Felons, Cuts, Sprains, Swelling of the Joints, Toothache, Pain in the Face, Neuralstraight as a pound of tallow candles. His conversation, however, soon makes you for-get his uglinoss and infirmities. There is a poignancy without effort in all that he says, which reminded me a little of the character which the with a first provide size of gia, Rheumatism, Frost-bitten Feet, etc. is sold by dealers in medicine generally.

which the wits of Johnson's circle give of

THE Emperor of China is six years old. His mother and grandmother—the two Empresses regent—are anxious for his early education. He will study in the Jou-King room ucation. He will study in the Jou-King room of the Imperial palace; Hong-Toung-Hoet and Hia-Toung Schian will be the tutors to instill into his Majesty's mind all the neces-sary sciences. He will learn the Mauteliou and Mongol languages and literatures at one and the same time, with riding, archery, swimming, plowing and other bodily exer-cises. The prettiest part of the business, however, is, that from the day his education lowever, is, that from the day his education however, is, that from the day his education begins there will be appointed for his Ma-jesty a companion destined to receive all the floggings incurred by the Imperial boy, and the 14th of May is considered by the astrolo-gists as the most propitions moment for his education and the floggings to commence.

The Best Buttermaker.

"Take some butter," said the farmer. Manage makes the best butter in the

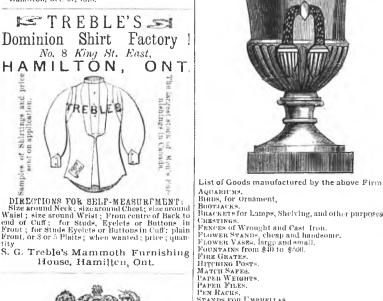
ountry.' I took some. The roll showed care, and glistened like glass, and it tasted beautifully. "What do they pay for butter in your place?" asked the lady, in monotone.

"I think 25 and 28 cents." "Well," said the farmer, "I get 35 cents. 'ye an agreement with two families in your place to furnish each twenty pounds of but-ter a week, for five years, at 35 cents a bound.

" Change in the market does not affect us,

"MA, what is lanker ?" inquired a bright-boking child, the other day. "I'm sure I don't know, my son, where did you hear the word ?" "Why, at Sunday school. You know they sing, 'We'll stand the storm, it won't be long; we'll lanker by-and-by."" This proves much don't know, my son, where did you hear the don't know, my son, where did you hear the don't know, my son, where did you hear the don't know, my son, where did you hear the don't know, my son, where did you hear the fue must be in the machines. This week know they sing, 'We'll stand the storm, it won't be long ; we'll lanker by-and-by.'" WOMEN often fancy themselves to be in love when they are not. The love of being loved, the fondness of flattery, the pleasure of giving pain to a rival, and a passion for nov-elty and excitement—are frequently mistaken ing acquaintances, and never stopping to ing acquaintances, and here sidewalk—just you look ing acquaintances, and here is done is discussed. Mr Moody, the revivalist, began preach-weight.





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