Are unning their memory bells;-

Into the forest of sighing pines, And over those yellow elopes hat seem but the work of the cleaving plough But cover so many hopes ! They are many indeed, and straightly made, Not shapen with loving care; But the soul let out and the broken blades May never be counted here 1

Fall over those lonely hero graves. O, delicate-dropping snow i Like the blessings of God's unfaltering love, On the warr.ors' heads below; Like the tender sigh of a mother's soul, As she waiteth and watcheth for one Who will never come back from the sunrise la When this terrible war was done."

And here, where lieth the high of heart. And here, white near the high of heart, Drift, white as the bridal vell That will never be worn by the drooping girl Who sitteth afar so pale; Ball fast as the tears of the suffering wife,

Who stretcheth despairing hands Out to the blood-rich battle-fields at crimson the eastern sauds Fall in thy virgin tenderness,

O delicate snow l and cover The graves of our herces, sanctified, Husband, and son, and lover, Drift tenderly over those yellow slopes, And mellow our deep distress, And put us in mixd of the shriven souls, t their mantles of righteousness

artistic faith. In modern times prophets establish journals, and by means of the "Neue Zeitschrift für Musik," the young composer founded a propaganda which is working still, because the world is not yet converted. He preached down forms, and exalted idealism; he demanded that music should be liberated from the tramnels of precedent, and be free as his own fanimagination. Schumann was desper-earnest, and tried hard to reduce his heory to practice. But he found this more lifficult than either its conception or its ad-rocacy. Nevertheless, he worked on through what was really a "storm period" with paindevotion. His earlier compositions show how visionary were the ideas on which he noned to base the canons of art, and of what nental licentiousness he had to get rid. For he creed that, in his young enthusiasm, aann set himselt to preach, though i part true, was in greater part false. His in-iensely poetic temperament demanded a com-plete idealization of that which after all has ely to do with the real. He could not ar to see the genius of his art restrained lik bbled Pegasus. By so much did Schusann's passion get the better of his discera nent. He mistook music for a branch o

metaphysics. It was not surprising that even so earnes! an advocate of an exaggerated truth should come to see its real proportions, for Schu-mann was, above all, conscientious. As the ardor of youth abated his sight grew clearer; moreover, the charm of Mendelssohn's purity and sweetness began to work upon his It may be, also, that the influence of a gifted wife had something to do with the manifest difference between the first and second periods of his career. At any rate, the date of his first symphony (1841) marked the beginning of a series of works which though strongly individual in conception and treat ment, shows that the composer had made a compromise with the dogmas he would once have overturned. The old leaven was stil apparent, but not less so how Schumann ha come to look upon the older masters as other than prophets of an effete dispensation. In the union of highly original ideas with acknowledged modes of expression which marks his, second period lies Schumann's surgify, and hence the works written be tween the date of his first symphony and the production of his fourth will determine the place he must definitely hold. Earlier he was a dreaming enthusiast, later a hypochon-We mentioned at the outset that there is

an analogy between Schumann's career and the history of his music in England. Such a man could not arise without drawing to himself a few disciples between whose active enthum on the one side and the passive unbelief of the great majority on the other a long contest would inevitably take place. In this respect Schumann stands alone. Haydn and Mozart, with their unfailing melody and transparent treatment, Mendelssohn uttering his poetic thoughts in simplicity or melau bly grandeur, were prompily welcomed by English public, while Beethoven was only rejected for a time when he uttered the der to learn how to wear them. This applied "dark sayings" to which, even now, few possess a key. Schumann, on the contrary, has had to fight for every step towards public faand the conflict is not half over ye We charge nobody with unfairness or prejudice in this matter. The fault, if fault there be, lies with Schumann himself, who chose, or was impelled, to write, caring less for the beauty of his work than for its faithfully cting certain trains of thought or emotional conditions. He could have taken ous Kate!-who has ever done justice to the no more certain means of arousing widespread distrust, if not dislike. The sticklers who made form subservient, while those who uary. wished to be pleased without effort of their | own turned away from music the meaning of which-if it had any-required patient seeka man as Baron Rothschild lived, correspondents ing ont. The vitality of Schuman's crea-tions under, circumstances like these is an argument in their favor. That cannot be an insignificant thing about which the entire insignificant thing about which the entire insignificant thing about which the entire musical world has contended for years, and still contends with unabated earnestness. But vitality may legitimately mean some-thing more to the composer's disciples. They may take it as an earnest of final success. As it is not supervised for the stage is a supervised for the stage is a supervised for the super with men, so with movements-if infancy be outlived, the chances of maturity are favor-

know the stranger before they trusted him, have permitted friendship to take the place of suspicion. Others, who honestly objected to him for what they considered faults, have since discovered merits on account of which they more than tolerate the offender. And others again—a much larger number—who merely echoed the cry of the hour, begin to colock drive down to Chatcau de Sureane or Bols de Boulogne, returning at 5 o'clock to his elub, where he would play whist at ten sous a point. "**poser**, Messers. Grove and Manns—each in his "way as great an enthusiast as ever was

sources, and are able to do their work in the most perfect manner. For example, the production a few weeks back of the Symwhich goes far to establish their case. Of its character and purport the master himself has told us somewhat. The Rhine and Cologne Cathedral had each a part in suggesting the five movements composing it, three being due to the national river, and viduality, yet they are as clear, straightfor-ward and intelligible as could be wished. Nothing by Schumann is more unlike the popular idea of the master. It is rollicking, sunshiny music which might suggest the (operatic) revels of Rhenish grape-gatherers. The other movements are hardly so satis-factory. The inconsequential musing of one who rambles through a Gothic cathedral is apparent in the Andante; while the Religioso, though here and there interesting, conveys the notion of a man struggling with ideas be-yond his power of expression. But, these things notwithstanding, the entire work is calculated to make every impartial mind avoid a hasty judgment of its composer. The claims of a man able to write the Symsunshiny music which might suggest the The claims of a man able to write the Sym-

phony in E flat must not be refused a thought-ful hearing. The domain of music is a wide one, and

In every town there is one young maiden In every town there is one young maiden who is the universal favorice, who belongs to all sets and is made an exception to all family feuds, who is the confidante of all girls and the adopted sister of all young men up to the time when they respectively offer themselves to her, and again atter they are rejected. This post was filled in Oldport, in those days, by my cousin Kate

by my cousin Kate. Born into the world with many other gifts, this last and least definable gift of popularity was added to complete them all. Nobody criticized her, nobody was jealous of her, her Born into the world with many other gifts, this last and least definable gift of popularity was added to complete them all. Nobody criticized her, nobody was jealous of her, her very rivals lent her their new music and their lovers; and her own discarded wooers always sought her to be bridesmaid when they married somebody else.

She was one of these persons who seem to have come into the world well-dressed. There was an atmosphere of elegance around her, like a costume; every attitude implied a presence-chamber or a ball room. The girls complained that in private theatricals no com-bination of disguises could reduce Kate to the ranks, nor give her the "make up" of a waiting-maid. Yet as her father was a New York merchant of the precarious or spas-modic description, she had been used from childhood to the wildest fluctuations of wardrobe;—a year of Paris dresses,—then another year spent in making over ancient finery.that never looked like either finery or antiquity when it came from her magic hands. With-out a particle of vanity or fear, secure in health and good-nature and invariable prettiness, she cared lit-tle whether the appointed means of grace were ancient silk or modern muslin. In her periods of poverty, she made no secret of the necessary devices; the other girls, of course, guessed them, but her lovers never did, be-cause she always told them in advance. There was one particular tarlatan dress of hers which was a sort of local institution. It was known to al her companions, like the State cure in health and good-nature snown to all her companions, like the State | to accept his salutations and assurances of r House. There was a report that she had spect. first worn it at her christening: the report MONTICELLO, Sept. 10, 1806. first worn it at her christening; the report originated with herself. The young men knew that she was going to the party if she could turn that pink tarlatan once more; but was worn, so long as Kate was inside.

lems in the way of millinery and dress-makespecially to certain rich cousins, shy and studious girls, who adored her, and to whom society only ceased to be alarming when the brilliant Kate took them under her wing, and graciously accepted a few of their newest feathers. Well might they acquiesce, for she stood by them superbly, and her most favored partners found no way to her hand so sure as to dance systematically through the staid sis terbood. Dear, sunshiny, gracious, genercharm given to this grave old world by the presence of one free-hearted and joyous girl? r form would have nothing to do with one -From the Atlantic Monthly for Jan-

Bothschild's Daily Life. As every one is interested to know how so rich a man as Baron Rothschild lived, correspondents able. Twenty years have passed since Schumann wrote the works upon which his fame will rest. That those works are not only Isonow, and approved or modified the proposed
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he is sometimes led to extravagant expense," he used to say), and often nothing at all. He carried the key of this lock on his watch chain. T production a few weeks back of the Sym-phony in E flat was worth a' hundred essays upon its compeser's genius, and made an im-pression not likely to be soon effaced. Schu-mann's advecates may well be proud of the work in question, for it is an example which case the Baron fumbling for his key, and even his lock (his sight was latterly impaired), and when, at last, he managed to open the porte-monnaie, to find it empty. After dinner he re-ceived company at home, or went to some theatre. theatre. INTERESTING' TO ANTIQUARIANS.

their common idol-possess exceptional re- 1 than 50 france about him ("it a man carries more

Unpublished Letters from Thomas in suggesting the five movements composing it, three being due to the national river, and two to the religious edifice. Schumann gave the former a popular cast, and never more successfully proved the elasticity of his powers. Both the opening Vivace and the closing Allegro, not less than the quaint Scherzo, strongly reflect the composer's indi-viduality, yet they are as clear, straightfor-ward and intelligible as could be wished. what was the real character and species of the ani-mal referred to, and will furnish food for reflec-tion for those who feel an interest in such mat-ters. Whether Colonel Starf ever succeeded in obtaining the thigh bone of the animal referred

obtaining the thigh bone of the animal referred to is a question, perhaps, which can never be ascertained. It is quite certain, however, that the bones were found in this section—no doubt in this (Greenbrier) county—and belonged to an animal now unknown to naturalists. The fol-lowing are the letters precisely as they were written: MONTICELLO, May 26, '96.—Sir: I have great convolved ments to make you for your favor of

MONTIONLO, May 26, '96, ---Sir: I have great acknowledgments to make you for your favor of April 11, which came to hand a fow days ago with the bones you were pleased to send, to wit-the leg bone and two phalanges of the toe of the animal mentioned in your letter. One of these (the claw) was broke, but so that we could put it together. This animal is certainly hitherto un-known, and seems, from the dimensions of these bones to have the same pro-eminence over the And their manules of righteronances. Bobert Schumann. There is some analogy between the history of Schumann's music in Eingland and that of has battle life. The composer whose genuts has battle life. The composer whose genuts has battle life. The composer whose genuts has battle doel ong for recegnition made a weary search before he found out where his strength lay. As the schoolboy of Zwickau, devoiting spare hours to the plano; as the law studen of Leipsic and Heidelberg mixing music and jurisprudence; and as the pupil of Freidrich Wieck, laboring at the key-board so hard as to disable a finger, Schumann wa rities of its whereabouts. But when Dorna had opened up to him the entire field of musical expression the light was found, and Schuman as whimself the prophet of a new artistic faith. In modern times prophets "New E Zeitschrift für Musik," the young composer 'Douled a prophets "Y T. W. HIGGINSON. BY T. W. HIGGINSON.

what other bones can be got of 1, and to so the good as to inform me by letter whether any-thing more may be expected, that I may decide whether I ought to delay giving an account of it. I am, with great esteem, sir, your most obedient servant, TH. JEFFERSON. ervant, TH. JEFFERSON. Mr. John Stuart, Greenbrier. Monticello, Nov. 10, 1796.—Dear Sir:—I have

then be able to fix the stature of the animal with-out going into conjecture and calculation, as we should possess a whole limb from the hannch bone to the claw inclusive. Whenever you an-nounce to me that the recovery of a thigh bone is desperate I shall make the communication to the Philosophical Society. I think it happy that this incident will make known to them a person so worthy as yourself to be taken into their body, and without whose attention to these extraor-dinary remains the world might have been deprived of the knowledge of them. I cannot however help believing that this animal as well as the mammoth are still existing. The an-nihilation of any species of existence is so unex-ampled in any parts of the economy of nature ampled in any parts of the economy of nature which we see that we have a right to conclude as to the parts we do not see, that the probabilities And other principal cities, and Letters against such annihilation are stronger for it. In hopes of hearing from you as soon as you can form a conclusion satisfactory to yourself that the thigh bone will or will not be recovered, I re-main, with great respect and esteem, dear sir,

they had only the vaguest impression what a tarlatan was, and cared little on which side it was worn, so long as Kate was inside. buring these epochs of privation her life in respect to dress was a perpetual Christmas-tree of second-hand gifts. Wealthy aunts supplied her with cast-off shoes of all sizes, from two and a half up to five, and she used and give us some account of the refined tortures them all. She was reported to have worn one straw hat through five changes of fashion. It was averred that when square crowns were in vogue she flattened it over a tin pan; and thet shower bath, the drop, the straight jacket, the vermin-infested cell, &c." Even supposing that such practices exist in the Northern jalls and penitentiaries, what has that diverse to the straight or wrong of our punishthat, when round crowns returned, she bent it on the bed-post. There was such a charm in her way of adapting these treasures, that the other girls liked to test her with new prob-lems in the way of millinery and dress-making; millionsire friends implored her to trim their hats, and lent her their own things in or-lieve for a moment that crael punishments or unnecessary severities exist. except in rare and isolated instances. If the Delawarean knows of any, let us have the proof. If anybody connect ed with it has ever been a victim of these "reand we shall re-publish it in the Commercial, so that all the people may read it. - Wilmington Commercial.

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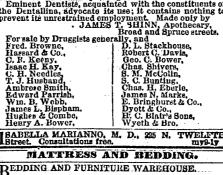
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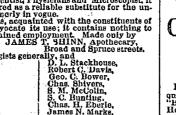
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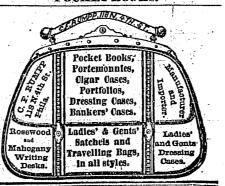
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bers. They represent from seven to eight millions of the population of the country. The Devolion of Forty Hours commenced in St. Malachi's Catholic Church last Sunday. Solemn High Mass was sung by Rev. Father McEiroy as Celebrant, Rev. John Daly as Deacon, and Mr. John Ward as Sub-Deacon.

etter says that his accession to the Presidenial chair must result in the restoration of the States to their proper relations, business to its proper channels, rights to all citizens, peace to all our borders, and the public credit world.

Pilgrims to Jerusalem will in future find the Holy Sepulchre restored, and the interior bronze decorations completed ere long. The painting of the cupola is finished, and the ailings of the "gallery of lamps" are about to be sent from Paris, France-in fact the Empress has taken a leading part in this work; and the French Consul has obtained a promise from the priests of the various churches-Greeks, Turks, Christians and Jews-that there shall be no more fighting in this or any other of the holy places.

The Rev. J. Howard Suydam, pastor of the First Reformed Church in Philadelphia, preached a sermon lately, giving a history of the church of which he is pastor, and which he has been so successful in raising from its embarrassed condition, to freedom from debt and general prosperity. In the course of the sermon he gives the following item, which is of interest: "Strictly speaking there was no church of our denomination in this city until the organization of this one. There was, however, one in Newcastle, Delaware, which is now an Old School Presbyterian church, under the pastoral care of the Rev. Dr. Spotswood, who claims it to be the first Presbyterian organization in America."

Holiday Presents-What to Give-Many people who propose to give presents da-ring this holiday season, have not yet decided what those presents ahall be. Perhaps these tions from Harper's Bazar will be of use Glits should be adapted to the clar of persons upon whom they are bestowed. Soi position, age, and degrees of relationship and intimacy must have a controlling influence. The master and man, the maid and mistress, the formal ac-quaintiance and bosom friend, the husband and wife, the parent and child, the brother and sister, are not to be treated alike. In some cases the are not to be treated allke. In some cases the gift should only give expression to the sentiment of love, affection, or courtesy; in others it should be a substantial manifestation of the valuable and usefut. It would not, it is ovident, be exactly the thing, to present the mail servant with a bouquet and her mistress with a bandana handkerchief, although by reversing them each would invite the attention invite the statement. ly the ining, to present the mature with a bandana hand-kerchief, although by reversing them each would have her appropriate gift. Riches attract riches; and thus it is usual for Riches attract riches Riches attract riches; and thus it is usual for the wealthy to receive the most expensive pre-sents. People of taste, however, while comply-ing with this general rule, strive to avoid any in-dication of conferring a benefit; and take care that their gifts should be, however costly, as free as possible from any positive utility. Thus their presents take the form of expensive and evanes-cent flowers, costly and not indispensable works of art and virta. Whenever the utility of an ob-ject is paramount it loses its capability of being

an appropriate gift of carenion?. [No person, for example, would vonture to beatow upon dame or damsel—unless there was reason, from relation-ship or otherwise, for his assuming the character of a benefactor—a dining-room table or a set of bedroom furniture, while he would not hesitate to be a place of margueterie, a statue, or plasion, have decided Sunday Schools to be "or-thodox." The Fourth Baptist Church in this city has ruleed for repairs over \$4,000 within the past few weeks. At a recent revival in Solma, Ala., ninety-two members were added to the Presbyterian church in that city. Rev, Matthew Newkirk has accepted a unanimous call to the North Tenth Street Presbyterian Church. A new Baptist church is being built in Elizabeth, New Jersey, to cost \$75,000. It will be an architectural ornament to that city. It is contemplated to give a Christmas din-ner to the scholars of the Bedford Street Mis-sion, at the Mission House, No. 619 Bedford street. A donation of \$100,000 has been made to the Baptist Theological Seminary at Roches-ter, New York, by Roswell S. Burrows, of Albion, N. Y. The Second Presbyterian Church, German-town, has given \$807 to the Board of Do-mestic Missions of the Presbyterian church for the present year. The Rev. Johs K. Allen, of Hobken, New Jersey, has received an invitation from the Third Reformed Church of Philadelphia to become their pastor. The Third Reformed Presbyterian Church, The Third Reformed Presbyterian Church,

Third Reformed Church of Philadelphia to become their pastor. The Third Reformed Presbyterian Church, Oxford and Hancock streets, has undergone extensive repairs. Fifty-three new members were added at a recent communion. The new church building of the Second Presbyterian Church of Trenton, New Jer-sey, was dedicated on Thursday, 3d inst. Rev. Drs. Hodge and McCosh preached on the occasion. The Rev. A. N. Littlejohn, rector of Holy Trinity church, Brooklyn, has been chosen Bishop of the Northern Diocese of New York, and has been also chosen Bishop of the new Diocese of Long Island. The Baptists are said to have in this city about ninety Sabbath schools. Fifteen thou-sand scholars are in regular attendance, and during the past year at least four hundred united with the several churches. The forces of the two Methodisms (North during the past year at least four hundred united with the several churches. The forces of the two Methodisms (North and South) aggregate 10,870 traveling and 13,850 local preachers, and 1,790,114 mem-bers. They represent from seven to eight millions of the population of the country. isn interature prigutenea up by modern art sup-plies such works in perfection, and from omni-present Cock Robin to immortal Robinson Gra-sos there is a series of classical works among which parents are always safe to choose.

The "Petit-Creve,"

vest was made of, and where he got the stuff. The Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church have forwarded to General Grant a letter of congratulation on his election. The information that his beautiful yest was made of information that his beautiful yest was made of a Turkish bathing towel.—Putnam's. SURVEY NOTICES.

DEPARTMENT OF BURVEYS.-OFFICE OF THE Childef Engineer and Survey, r, Philadelphia, December and the national honor to their proper emi-nence in all the markets and courts of the and the markets and courts of the street lines and grades of the Twelfth Socian of the Twenty-first Ward, No. 231,

Northeze by the Ridge road: Sounded on the Northezet by the Schurylkill river: Southezet by the Schurylkill river: Southezet by the Schurylkill river: Southezet by Ginaminson lane. Also, the plans of the street lines and grades of the Thir teenth Section, No. 230, bounded on the Northezet and East by the Ridge road; Northwest by shurr's lane, and South and Southezet by the river Schurylkill. Are now prepared and deposited for inspection at the office of the Strevy and Regulator of the Eighth Sur-v-y District, MAIN Street, he anayunk, and also at the office of this department. No. 234 S. FifTH Street, and the Board of Surveyors have appointed MONDAY. Dec. 21, 1862, at half, past ten o'clock A. M., to consider any objections that may be urged thereto by any citizen in-terested therein. STRICKLAND KNEASS. STRICKLAND KNEASS, Chief Engineer and Surveyor. dc11, 12, 19, 3t CLOTHS, CASSIFIERES, 40. CLOTH STORE JAMES & LEE, No. 11 NORTH OSECOND street, have now on hand a large and choice assortment of Fall and Winter Goods, particularly ad-apted to the Merchant Taillor Trade, comprising in part French, Belgian and American Cloths of every descrip-

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LEGAL NOTICES, IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY AND County of Philadelphia, Estate ECHARLES T AMUS, deceased — Notice is hereby them that SU SAN AMOS, the widow of said decedent, has filed by said Court her petition and appraisement of prime and pro-perty of said decedent elected to be retained by her under orty offsaid decedent elected in burctained by he act of Assembly of 14th April, 1851, and it north, and that he sand will be approved by in the ATUSDAY, January 9, 1869, unless of hereto be filed. ROBERT M. LOGAN, Attorney for Widow. de18 f&s 4t*

dol8 f&s 4t* Attornoy for Widow: TN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE City and County of Philadephila.-Assigned Estade of L. DELAGRIX & CO.-The Anditor sponted by the Court to andit, settie and adjust the first account of WIL: I AM F. JOHNSON Assigned for benofit of credit: ore of LOUISA DELACROIX LOUID D. CONNELLY and THOMAS B. CONNELLY. Intery trading as L. DE-LACROIX & CO., and to make distribution, will stend to the duties of his appointment, on TUESDAY the 38th day of Becember, A. D 1868, at 4 oclock, P. M., at his Office, No. 371 South Filth street, in the city of Philadel phin. del7-th stu516 Auditor. na. de17.th stu5ts

de17.th stu516 Auditor. IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY AND I County of Philadelphia.—Estate of PIERCE BUTLER. Esc., dec'd.—The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit. settile and adjust the account of 'JILL'AM WISTEB and PETER C. HOLLIS, Administrators of the cetato of PIERCE BUTLER, Esc., deceased, and to report distri-bution of the balance in the bands of the accountant, will meet the parties interested for the purpose of his appoint. The court of a balance in the bands of the accountant, will meet the parties interested for the purpose of his appoint. The court of a balance in the bands of the accountant, will meet the parties interested for the purpose of his appoint. This office, No. 131 Kouth Fitth strong in the city of Phila-GEORGE M. . CONARROE, Auditor del2-s tu th5t5

WILLIAM J. MORRIS, of Philadelphia, Balarido, law of the firms of HANN, MORRIS & LEE, HUDGDON & MORRIS, HUDGDON & MORRIS, Having petitioned for his discharge, a resting of cro-ditors, will be held on the 5th day of January, 1859 at 3 P. M., berore Register WILLIAM MoMUHAEL, at No. 550 Wainut street, in the city of Philadelphia, that the examination of the bankrupt may be finished and any-baniness meeting required by sections 27 or 28 of the act of Corgress transacted. The Register will cartify whether the Bankrupt has conformed to his duty, A hearing will also be had on WEINEEDAY, the 20th day of January, 1865, before the Court at Philadelphia, at 10 o'dir ck A. M., where the patties interested may show canse asisms the discharge. Attested by the Clerkiand Register, in the name of the Judge, under the seal of the Court. Judge, undof the seal of the Court. dol2 48th ETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION UPON THE ES-Litate of WILLIAM B. MALUOLM, deceased, having a been granted to the undersigned, by the Begistor of Wills of Philadelphia, all persons indebted to said Estate are r quested to make payment, and those having claims or demands against it to make known the same, without delay, to HENRY ORMSBY, Administrator, No.908 No.th Eighth street, Philadel, his. noll 8 6th

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