## PHILADELPHIA EVENING BULLETIN, SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1870.

#### BUNENERS NOTICES.

Conrad Meyer. Inventor and Manufae tarct of the celebrated from Frame Plane, has received the prize Medal of the World's Great Exhibition. Lon-don, England. The highest prize awaried where and wherever exhibited. Warcrooms, 722 Arch street. Established 1823. myls m wtfs

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RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

### PRESBYTERIAN GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Fourteenth Day's Proceedings. The Assembly met at nine o'clock, and this being the last day the devotional exercises were postponed until the close of the session. minutes of the previous session were

The minutes of the previous session were read and approved. The rep. rt of the Standing Committee on Publication was then taken up, and after con-siderable debate, the following recommenda-

Publication was then taken taken up, this does not siderable debate, the following recommenda-tions of the Committee were adopted: 1. We recommend the Board to rive special and promi-net attention to Sabiath School literature and to its infrastructure into Sabiath School literature and to its we recommend that the Board, at as early a date as pariment of Sabiath Schools, whose office it shall be to pariment of Sabiath Schools whose office it shall be to promote the number and efficiency of sabbath Schools (harch. 3. We recommend that the excellent "Sabbath School Visitor" should be circulated much more widely than it has hither to been, and that the pastors and schurchs should exert themselves to secure this ond. 4. We recommend that the two publicans, the "Be-cord" and the "Presbyterian Monthy" be moreged in one, and that measures be devised and adopted to havo that one periodical competently edited, and full of in-formation likely to interest the families of our people. 5. The Board might consider the propriety of estab-lishing a carefully edited paper for Sub.th-school t eachers.

teachers, and the storage of the pressed with the im-formation of the colportage work, conducted by the bordance of the colportage work, conducted by the Bordane would strongly urge its extension as being the means best fitted to make known the truths of salva-tion to multitudes in our country, as to Roman Catholics and persons separated from the ordinary means of grace.

and persons reparated from the ordinary means of grace. We recommend that the Board consider what may be the best means of effecting some understanding as to the issue of Books of Pealmody, and report on the sub-est to the next General Assembly. S. Your Committee are happy to find that Books and S. Your Committee are happy to find that Books and domestic and foreign missionarios and to Sabuath schools, and they recommend that these gifts be continued and interesting of the school are seed then was

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and they recommend that these gins, do with a we want increased. On motion of Colonel Snowden a resolution was passed increasing the salaries of the clorks of the As-sendly. On motion of Dr. V. Reel it was resolved that the ex-prises of the members of the Reconstruction Committee, should be paid out of the contingent fund. The following resolution was aftered by Julge Scar-ritt, and unanimously adopted : When it is the boot of the contingent fund. The following resolution was aftered by Julge Scar-ritt, and unanimously adopted : When it is the boot, filling the galleries at overy session: like '' ood gangels'' they have howered over us, session: like '' ood gangels'' they have howered over us, and we verily believe their prayers and sympathies have tended greatly to bring down upon this Assembly the like strong of the Mater ; they fare. *Resolved*, That at the close of the house be thrown open, that they may mingle with us in the closing exercises. The report of the Joint Committee on the Disabled Ministers' Fund was then read and approved. The memorial from the Committee on the Valuat Street Church, in Louisville, Ky., asking for authority to compromise the suits now pending in regard to the possession of the church property, came up and was do-lated by Dr., Mugrave, Rev. Mr. Lvie, Rev. Dr. Van-dyke, Governor Pollock, and Ollors'. The prayer of the memorial was granted. Overture 13, on the Consolidation of Boards, was ro-ferred to a committee of twenty-one. The motion of Dr. Hatheld it was resolved that any Churches outside of the Prediveries and Synods with which they may be nearest connected. Dr. Hatheld moved that the hant calling of the roll be dispensed with. The sucgestion of Hon who all bleasings flow.'' The motion of Dr.-Hatheld all the bills against the General Assembly were ordered paid. The they may be nearest connected. The they may be nearest connected. The they may be careat connected. The they as dopened by a rising work. They deced by a rising work. The body of the nord maniportant routi

THE LATE MILITARY PARADE.-Brigadier-General Wm. B. Thomas has issued the fol-State of Thermometer This Day at the 

CITY BULLETIN.

The safe of a banking institution of course

is the most interesting part. The one in this building is exceedingly strong. The vault is built of ten-inch granite slabs, each side, top

Weather cloudy. Wind Northeast.

General Win. B. Thomas has issued the fol-lowing: Hrabgeanters Fourth Brigade First Division N.G. or PA., PHILABLEPHIA, June S., 1870-Genera Order No. 14 - The General commanding: takes this op-portunity of congratulating the brigade upon its appeur-nace and bearing on the occasion of the late parada-each command showing marked improvement in evor-respect notwithsteinding the discouragements most of them have I ad to controd with: Prompt attention of officers to orders, together with the hearty and active co-operation and energy of the mon, will still further improve the command, and he trusts the fall inspection will surpass even his most sangular oxprediations. M. B. THO MAS, Be order, commanding Fourth Brigade First Division

tations. order, Gen. Commanding Fourth Brigsde First Division XBec By N.G. of Pa EDWARD DE C. LOUD, Major and Brig. Inspector . A. A. G.

THE MANUFACTUBERS' NATIONAL BANK. —The new banking-house at Nos. 27 and 29 North Third street, erected by the Manufac-turers' National Bank, will be opened for the transaction of business on Mondaynext. The building is 33 by 78 feet, is two stories in height, and has a plain but very neat-looking front of Quncy granite. The banking-room is on the first floor, and is reached through a massive walnut door in the centre of the building on Third street. This apartment is 51 by 20 feet in the clear, and the height of the ceiling is 45 feet. The ceiling and an orna-mental gallery, which runs around the centre room, are handsomely frescoed. The feature of the room, however, is the desks for the clerks. These are of a unique and beautiful design, and are made of a combination of oak, walnut and Hungarian ash. These fixtures are not only handsome but are novel, as nothing like them has yet been put up in any other building, and they were made expressly for this structure, at the shop of Mr. George Watson, the contractor. The banking-room is lighted from the coof by a skylight, with a A. A. G. STOLEN HORSE AND WAGON.—A dark sor-rel horse, with gilt mounted harness, and a Germantown wagon with sash door, made by Wm. H. Flatt, of Rahway, N. J., were found at Tenth and Spruce streets, by Lieut. Fla-herty, of the Fifth District Police. In the win-day of the moreon was a cord inscribed—"This dow of the wagon was a card inscribed—"This wagon was stolen from Trenton, N.J. The owner of the team should make application for it at the station-house, Fifteenth street, above Locust.

PASSENGRE RAILWAY ACCIDENT .- Edward Spencer slipped from a passenger railway car, at Thirty-first and Market streets, this morn-ing, and had all the toes of his left foot taken off. He was carried to the Pennsylvania Watron, the contractor. The banking-total is lighted from the roof by a skylight, with a H vatt light 12 by 22 feet. In the rear of the banking-room are the rooms for the President and Cashier. These are each 12 by 15 feet, and are handsomely inished. Hospital.

ADMITTED TO BAIL.-Annie Getz, ADMITTED TO BALL-AMBLE Getz, while was committed to await the result of injuries of a woman she is alleged to have kicked and dangerously wounded, had a further hearing before Ald. Heins this morning, and was held in \$1,000 bail.

The Directors' room is in the second story, at the rear, and is 24 by 12 feet. Above it, in the third and fourth stories, are rooms for the RESCUED FROM DROWNING .- A man who RESCUED FROM DROWNING.—A main who was very drunk tumbled into the Delaware, below Coates street, last night, about ten a'clock. He was rescued from drowning by Lieut. Smith, of the Harbor Police, and a oiti-gan who howmand to he preside storage of books. The building is thoroughly fire-proof. The floors are laid on rolled iron beams and arches, and the roof on compound iron beams, filled in with nine-inch brick arches, and covered with slate. The safe of a basking institution of course zen who happened to be passing.

THE RELAPSING FEVER.—The ambulance of the Board of Health to 3k only one case of relapsing fever from the Bedford Street Dis-trict to the Municipal Hospital this morning.

built of ten-inch granite slabs, each side, top and bottom, being in one piece, and dove-tailed #ogether in a foundation of solid cut stone, each containing over 15 feet, groated together, commencing at the foundation in the cellar. Inside of this heavy masonry there is a lining of boiler and chilled 'iron, 'eaving an air space between the granite and iron CHANGE OF TIME.-The New York train, which now leaves West Philadelphia at 1.20 P. M., will leave at 12.45 P. M. on and after Monday next.

EARLY CLOSING.—The carpet dealers have agreed to close their places of business at 4 o'clock during the week and at 3 o'clock on Saturdays until Sept. 1, 1870.

BREACH OF ORDINANCE.—A young mas was arrested this morning, at Eleventh and Market streets, for running a wheelbarrow on the sidewalk. He was fined by Ald. Jones.

THE DOG WAR .- During the past week seventy-one upmuzzled dogs were captured in this city. Of that number ten were redeemed and the remaining sixty-one were killed.

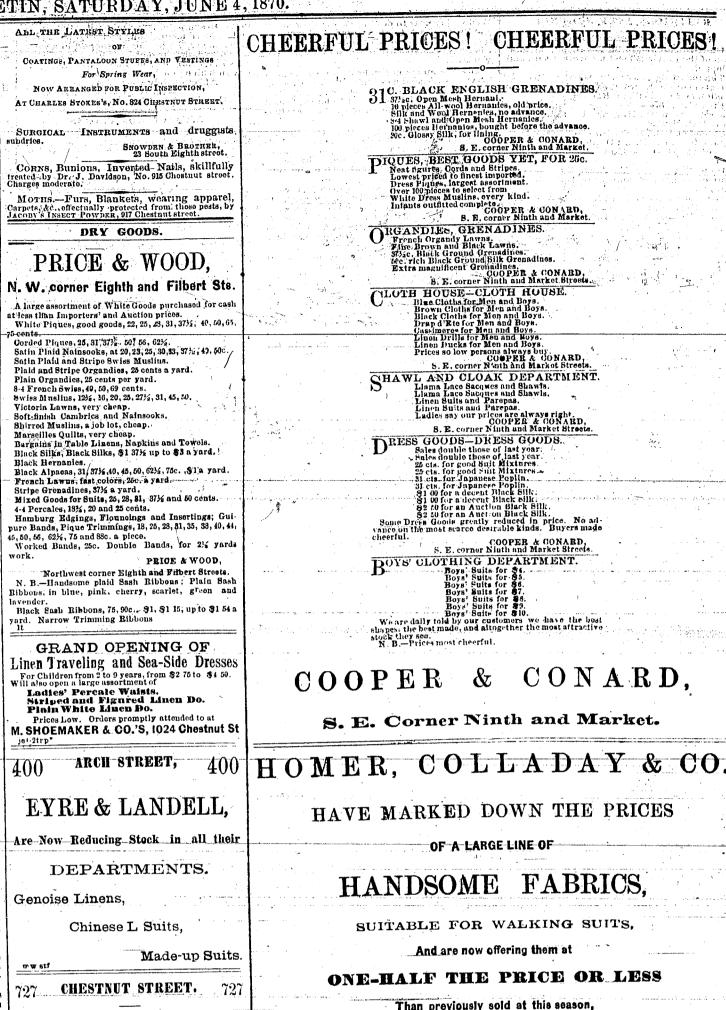
THE BELMONT COTTAGE. - The restaurant in Belmont Cottage, Fairmount Park, will be opened to day by Mr. Adolph Proskauer.

the cellar. Inside of this heavy masonry there is a lining of boiler and chilled iron, heaving an air space between the granite and iron work for ventilation. This safe was fitted up by Farrel, Herring & Co., and is provided with improved. docks and the Franklinite. doors. Inside of the vault are three of Far-rel, Herring & Co.'s best-burglar-proof safes, with Yale locks. The fire-proof is at the rear of the banking-room, and over it there is a large clock, set on a pedestal, which is a very pretty ornament for the building is fitted up for a kitchen, diming-room, and other conve-niences for officers and clerks. The architects were Messrs. Fraser, Fur-ness & Hewitt, and the contractor, Mr. George Watson, who also has contracts for putting up new establishments for the Bank of the Northern Liberties and the Tradesmen's Bank. The Manufacturers' National Bank is one of the oldest and most substantial institutions in the city. It was chartered in April, 1832, con the then is the and Mechanics' A SUNDAY TRAIN.—Atlantic City is now ready to receive visitors, and Mr. D. H. Mun-day, the enterprising and popular agent of the "Railroad Company, with his accustomed promptness in furnishing additional facilities for reaching " the City by the Sea," has made arrangements for running a train every Sun-day throughout the season, commencing to-morrow. The train will leave this city at 8 o'clock A. M., and Atlantic City on the return at 4 o'clock P. M. This will give the can't-get-aways a first-class opportunity of getting a dip of the oldest and most substantial institutions in the city. It was chartered in April, 1832, as "The Manufacturers' and Mechanics' Bank of the Northern Liberties, in the county of Philadelphia," with a capital of \$300,000, and commenced operations in the winter of the same year, at Second and winter of the same year, at Second and Green streets, with Thomas H. Craige as Presi-dent and James Hunt as Cashier. Mr. Graige was succeeded by John Farr, Wm. Richard. son and John Jordan, Jr. Mr. Jordan was chosen Presidentin 1947 and is still continue in aways a first-class opportunity of getting a dip in old Ocean.

THE WHITMAN CONFECTIONERY.—The best confectionery manufactured in this country is conjectionery manufactured in this county is known by this name, as is always asked for when the finest articles are desired. It should be observed, however, that the celebrated long established manufactory that has attained so wide a reputation is that of Stephen F. Whit-man & Son, corner of Twelfth and Market streets streets.

SENGENFEST.—The preparations for the Sangerfest, to be given at Engel & Wolf's farm, on Monday, by the Männerchor, Sänger-bund, Junger Männerchor and Harmonie, have been completed, and the affuir promises to be a success. Every arrangement has been made for the thorough enjoyment of all who attend the festival.

THE best judges and critics say unqualifiedly that the new planos now being intr Messrs. Hallett, Davis & Co., are all the ac-complished performer can desire.



member of the Committee of Arrangements, whose un-exampled labors in preparing for our coming and in pro-viding for our convenience, could risk and so incessant; to the ladies of the Floral Committee, who have daily de-lighted our sycs and encircled our Moderator with fresh flowers; to the truetees and cheir of this ancient church, and to all others who have cohorated with the Floral Committee and the Committee, with the Floral Committee and the Committee, who have character the ladies of the floral Committee, who have nearest committee and the Committee of Arrangements in these kindly, and Christian attentions. We desire also to tender our acknowledgments to the several railroad companies who have passed the Commissioners over their respective roads at reduced rates, and to General Bingham. the Postmaster of the city, who has furnished such convenient arrangements by a branch office in the vestibule of the church; nor would we torget the patient services of his obliging clerk, Mr. Smith, who never tired in his efforts to serve the members of the Assembly, and whe would look again can never forget the kindness we have received in this City of Brotherly Love. To one and all we again to find letters for many an axious inculter: "To one and all we again to the Assembly on the resolu-tions in a beautiful and touching speech. On motion of Rev. Dr. Hatheld, the following addi-tional resolutions were adepted: *Kesolved*, That the varue manks of this House be given to Rev. Villeroy D. Reed, D. D., Hun, Danned z. McCoy and Mr. Ezra M. Kingsley, the temporary clerks of this Assembly, for the self.

mctoy and Br. Ezra M. Kingsley, the temporary clerks of this Assembly, for the efficient and satisfactory manner in which they have discharged their important and laborious duties.
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 Dr. Breed, on behalf of the families of the scient and have the session and the data anong Philadelphians they would emain outsily return their thanks to the Assembly for coming here. His remarks were interesting and humorous, and were received with applause and bautiet. He proposed the Assembly, hoping that the last thought that should be that we manne this assembly.
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with prayer.

-To-morrow morning Rev. Dr. J. B. Craw-ford, of Mulford, Ohio, will preach in the Trinity Presbyterian Church, Frankford road and Cambria streets, and Rev. J. N. Critten-den of Illinois in the analysis of the street street. and Cambria streets, and Ecv. J. N. Critten-den, of Illinois, in the evening, whose subject will be "God, the Banner of His Church." Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler will preach in the evening in the church Arch street, above Tenth. Subject—"Burning of the Barley Eiold." Tenth. Field."

Field." —At Central Presbyterian Church (Eighth and Cherry streets), Rev. F. De W. Ward, of New York, will preach in the morning, and Rev. Dr.Cuyler, of Brooklyn, in the afternoou. —Dr. Fowler and Dr. Ward are to preach to-morrow in the *Tenth* Presbyterian Church, not the *Fowrth*, as announced in some of the papers.

THE MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL .- From the Health Officer we have the report of the Municipal Hospital for this week, as follows: OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH, Philadelphio, Saturday, June 4, 1870.-Municipal Hospital, J. Howard Taylor, M. D. -129

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 Assistant Cashier—B. F. Dennisson.
 Directors—John Jordan, Jr., John Gilbert,
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son and John Jordan. Jr. Mr. Jordan was chosen Presidentin 1847, and is still serving in that capacity. Mr. M. W. Woodward became connected with the bank in 1835, and since 1841 has occupied the position of Cashier. On the 1st of January, 1836, the bank was removed to its present location, at the northwest corner of Third and Vine streets. In its business transactions discounts are only made for de-positors. Of here years a large portion

positors...Of late years a large portion of the business men who have been depositors in the bank have removed south of Arch

better facilities for them that the new building

was erected on Third street, near Market. The present capital of the bank is \$570,000,

with authority to increase it to \$1,000,000 without further legislation. The officers are: *President*—John Jordan, Jr. *Cashier*—M. W. Woodward.

LOCAL CHOWDER. To-day is the tenth con-secutive one upon which rain has fallen. The sunshine of to-day, like a gleam of amia-bility in a shrew, endured but for an hour.

binty in a shrew, endured but for an hour. As we go to press it is again glowing. —Butter, to-day, sold at 35a40 cents a pound, and strawberries at 20 cents a quart. —An application for a new trial for Grover, who is mixed up in the counterfeit-beer-stamp-husiness, was this morning refused by Judges Cadwalader and McKennan, sitting in the U S District Count. In the unstedy of a U U.S. District Court. In the custody of a U.S. Marshal Grover will be allowed a short re-S. Marshal Grover will be allowed a short re-spite in which to settle up sundry personal matters anterior to receiving sentence. The latter, it is understood, will be two years of imprisonment, with a fine in addition. Ap-plication was made by Counsellor O'Neill this morning for a new trial for Colonel Shorman. Messrs. O'Neill and McCandless, the coun-sel, based the application of after-discovered tertimour, to prove that Shorman was the upsel, based the application of after-discovered testimony, to prove that Sherman was the un-conscious tool of other parties. The Court denied the appeal. All that he would con-sent to was to permit Sherman to take a week, in custody of a Marshal, before recording his sentence. The Court intimated that in this case he would impose no fine. The sentence, he said, would be incarceration for two years. Though regarded as one of the principals in the conspiracy to defraud the revenue, the Court abated the fine and one year of the ordinary sentence in such cases, because the defendant had rendered service to

se the defendant had rendered service to the Government as a witness, by which he had committed himself.

committed himself. —The application of Mr. George Doll for an injunction to restrain the United States authorities from collecting certain internal revenue tax upon what he deems an unjust basis, was refused this morning by his Honor takes Gedwaladar

basis, was refused this morning by his fields
Judge Cadwalader.
A man named John Devine, 36 years of age, was brought, this morning, to the hospital.
If e lives at No. 840 Carpenter street. In a street row he got badly worsted. His face was battered to a jelly.
James O'Rourke, aged 20 years, living at Front and Dock street fell, this morning, from a roof at Front and Lombard streets. He suffered a broken wrist. He also is at the basylital.

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CITY MORTALITY .- The number of inter CITY MORTALITY.—The number of inter ments in the city for the wock ending at noon to-day was 282, against 241 the same period last year. Of the whole number 137 were adults and 145 children—68 being under one year of age; 150 were males; 123 females; 81 ooys, and 64 girls. The number of deaths in each Ward was: First

8 Sixteenth.... 11 Seventeenth 10 Eighteenth. First. 10 Fighteenth..... 12 Nineteenth ..... 11 Twentreth..... 19 Twenty-first.... 19 Twenty-second... 15 Twenty-fourth... 10 Twenty-furth.... 6 Twenty-sixth.... 8 Twenty-second Tenth.... Eleventh Twelfth .

Twenty-seventh Twenty-eighth... Unknown..... Thirteent urteenth

The principal causes of death were: Apo-plexy, 9; croup, 3; congestion of the lungs, 3; consumption, 39; convulsions, 13; disease of the heart, 8; debility, 23; scarlet fever, 30; typhoid fever, 8; inflammation of the lungs, 4; matasmus, 5; old age, 9; palsy, 2; cholera infantum, 4; relapsing fever, 6; typhus fever, 6.

ROBBERY.—The fruit store of Stilson & Boyer, No.138 South Wharves, was entered by forcing open a second story window. A partition in the lower story was cut through with a hatchet. The drawers in the counting house were searched and \$30 were carried off 191 Bodus COLLECTORS.—John Carpenter and John Milligan were arrested for collecting money for the Resolution Hose Company without authority. They were taken before Ald. Kemble and were committed for a further 58 hearing

MOSQUITO BITES .- A never-failing antidote for the poison of mosquitoes and other in-sects has been found in BURNETT'S KALLIS-TON

CITY NOTICES.

THE ADVANTAGES OF ORIGINALITY ARE TOO apparent to require argument. The world is full of Here and there a man or a firm makes opyists. plunge to the front, and from that instant their ines a permanency, for then all their rivals are trans formed into patrons. A striking instance of this is far-nished in the career of Messrs. Thomas Kennedy & Brothers, proprietors of the celebrated Millinery estabishment, No. 729 Chestnut street. Every genuine nov elty in this department is associated with Kennedys. Nothing in the way of bonnets and hats, o the material comprising them, is regarded as elegant unless it has Kennedys' approval, and no lady of taste will indulge in the luxury of French Flowers that are

not known to be of Kennedys' importation, as they are never certain that any others are gonuine. Their facilities, both for getting out the latest foreign ovelties, and selling them to their customers at very novernes, and gening them to their customers at the same prices, are unequaled. Their stock to-day is bright, varied and beautiful as art and good taste could possibly make it. Every day, as the season advances, finds its appropriate addition to their splendid assort-ment, and their crowd of customers appear to be con-

stantly increasing. They are now making enormous reductions in prices. All their beautiful bonnots, hais, laces, sashes,&c., have just been reduced to surprisingly low figures, and in nany cases to less than cost of importation.

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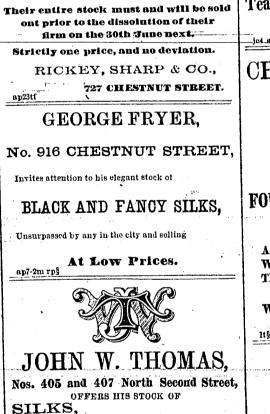
ends. Sold by all druggists and funcy goods dealers.

Solu by all druggists and unicy goods dealers. SHE KNEW WHERE TO GO.—" Isaac," said Mrs. Partington to her hopeful nophew, " when you en ter the state of allmony, choose a voracious and well-informed young woman. Then any dear, your love will be infermal, and your posterity cortain." Ike looked exceedingly solemn while Brs. P. proceeded to order a supply of coal from the great northern depot of Mirret-ELL & Worrit, at the northernate corner of Ninth street and Girard arcnue. The old lady, it seems, knows where to get a good article.

LADIES going to the country or seaside Should procure one of those ' Elegant and cheap Sundowns from CARFORD E34 and 836 Chestnut street.

LIQUID RENNET, FLAVORING EXTRACT, Pure Spices, for domostic uso, and delicious Soda Water, at BAKES'S, 1100 Arch street.

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