FULTON COUNTY NEWS.

*********************** EPPY'S VISIT BY MAUD SHIELDS. Å34646464848484848464646464646

Mrs. Vincent had dismissed the parlormaid by a gesture.

"Con," she said to her son as the door closed on the flowing apron strings, "I've got a surprise for you.'

"Don't spring it on me all at once; this thundery weather always unhinges my nerves."

"I've sent into the country for a wife for you.' "Couldn't you find one in town?"

looking up from his mayonnaise. "You can't tell what these town

girls really are; they dress well, talk well, are all right to look at, but it's a mask, and I want you to be

happy." "Who is this Phyllis from the country? Anything like the young lady whose golden hair was hanging down her back?"

"Nonsense, Con. She should be a dear, simple little soul."

"They always are. I say, madre, whatever made you think of this comic opera style of thing?" "I was brought up in the country,

as you know, Con, by simple, un-worldly people. My foster sister Martha Perry married a small farmer and innkeeper called Elijah Wortley, and this girl, Martha's daughter, is named after me. I sent Barnes to the station in the brougham to fetch her," she explained, walking to the window.

Con rose from the piano with a smile of amusement as the door opened to admit Mrs. Vincent's maid housekeeper and a shy, child-ish looking girl in a horribly provincial green frock and a cheap straw hat, trimmed by a palpably incompetent milliner with white satin ribbon and impossible roses

Mrs. Vincent hurried forward and took the girl in a motherly embrace, for there was a look of appeal, almost terror, in the soft hazel

eyes. "You can go, Barnes," she said. "I will take Hepzibah to her room. Do they call you Hepzibah, my dear?"

"Eppy, ma'am."

Con dropped a book and stooped hurriedly to pick it up.

"This is my oldest friend's daughter, Con." Mrs. Vincent said, turning to him with a severe face and still holding Hepzibah by the hand. "My dear, this young man is my

adopted son." "I hope you're well," the "young said amiably as the little man" trembling hand was transferred to

his palm. "We must try and make things jolly for you while you're Hepzibah looking more like a

scared rabbit than anything, Mrs. Vincent put an arm round her shoulders, saying kindly: "Come and take your hat off,

dear. Ring for tea, Con. Hepzibah will be glad of some after her journey." The "young man," still smarting under that appellation, complied. "Well!" he commented inwardly, with a low whistle. "Of all the"-Words failing him, he shut the

"I can't sirg-only hymns." GREAT SHOEMAKERS.

goldfish and reading books.

Say, boys, have yer seen a gal That's lookin' for a coon like me

Hepzibah, and, thankin' you very

much for your kindness, would be

vest an' us busy." "Oh, Con!" Mrs. Vincent cried.

Just as she was getting on so nice-

leave her a bit longer?" looking up

"Your mother wants you to go

home, my dear," she said. "She

thinks you have been here long enough."

bah's face and it was a second ere

she spoke. In that second Mrs.

Vincent looked at Con, but he had

gone back for his paper. "I have stayed a long time," Hep-

zibah replied deliberately, so that there might be no betrayal in her

voice, "I think mother is quite

right; she'll be busy, as she says."

answer the girl raised her eyes, and

Mrs. Vincent was stricken with re-

them people has turned her head wi'

Hepzibah had been home a week.

went in and out-a woman who

morse at the tale they told.

'as lost all her color."

was trying to forget.

All the color faded from Hepzi-

"Can't you write and ask them to

ly, and I'm so fond of her!"

from his paper.

out to her.

favorite with him-

her eyes.

"Then, failing that, you shall come and talk to me while I have George Fox's Suit of Leather and Rogmy dinner; then we'll stroll in the gardens, and I'll have a smoke." er Sharman's Common Sense.

Carlyle said that one of the most Hepzibah was delighted; this was remarkable incidents in history was going to be better than watching that of the making of George Fox's suit of leather. He made it him-Mrs. Vincent returned early, self. The man, the first of the knowing she had left her little guest Friends, and by trade a shoemaker, slone. The drawing room was light- was one to whom the divine ideal of ed up and Con's well known voice the universe seemed to be manifest-was wafted into the night. He was ed. Fox made shoes until he besinging a little coon song that was a came so interested in the books he had studied that he could not hold himself in check. He had to preach. He had no clothes fit to while Hepzibah sat near the piano wear, so he made himself a leather softly humming the tune after him, suit that would withstand years of with the yellow daisios fastened in wear. Carlyle wrote, "Let some her waist belt and a happy smile in Angelo or Rosa picture George Fox on that morning when he spread use of the nearest means. Strive out his cutting board for the last to keep the flames away from the Two months passed, and then there came a letter from Mrs. Worttime and cut cowhides by unwonted ley, which said: "Me and her father thinks Eppatterns and stitched them together into one continuous all including oy's been long enough at yours, dear

ense, the farewell service of his "Roger Sherman never said glad to have her home, bein' harfoolish thing in his life," said Thomas Jefferson. "Roger Sherman had more common sense than any other man I ever knew," said another eminent man. "When I come in late, and do not know which way to vote," said Fisher Ames, "I ask how Sherman voted. At this juncture Hepzibah came in, and Mrs. Vincent held the letter He always votes right." Sherman was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. He was a shoemaker until he was twenty-one years old. People used to point out where he sat, where he worked and studied, and where he could set his book so that he could glance at it in the interval of the work of the hammer and the awl. Of his connection with the "gentle craft" he was never ashamed. He declared in congress against a certain contract for shoes. "The charges are ex-orbitant," he said, which fact he proved by specifying the cost of the leather and the materials and of the work. The minuteness with which

No word from Con. A cold dread settled upon Mrs. Vincent's kind heart. Had she brought suffering this was done excited surprise, and then he said to the committee, "I upon this child unwittingly? Her am by trade a shoemaker." Yes, a intentions had been for the best. patriot and shoemaker he was, and She blamed herself bitterly; she in both capacities he was pre-emicould not blame Con, who had nent for common sense.-Success. laughed at her matchmaking from the first and was laughing now may-A Train Problem. be. And Hepzibah? As though in

It is seldom, indeed, that the folfowing question is answered correctly offhand:

A train starts daily from San Francisco to New York and one "I don't reckon that's done our daily from New York to San Fran-Eppy much good, goin' ter town, master," Mrs. Wortley told her huscisco, the journey lasting five days. How many trains will a traveler meet in journeying from New York band for the hundredth time. "The mawther can't eat her vittles, an' to San Francisco? About ninety-nine persons out of "She'll dew nicely in a while;

a hundred would say five trains, as a matter of course. The fact is overa lot o' nonsense about fine clothes an' pianner playin'," returned Elilooked that every day during the journey a fresh train is starting jah complacently. But Mrs. Wortfrom the other end, while there are ley was a mother, and mothers see five trains on the way to begin with. with different eyes from other folks. Consequently the traveler will meet not five trains, but ten. Was it a week? It seemed like a decade. She had taken up the threads of her old life at once, but

What an "Inch" of Rain Means. Few people can form a definite it was a woman-not a child-who | idea of what is involved in the expression, "An inch of rain." It

dredth of an inch alone is equal to

What Your Temperature Should Be.

a healthy person varies from about

Webster and the Clock.

Once while Daniel Webster was

All eyes were turned to the clock,

one ton of water to the acre.

IN CASE OF FIRE.

What to Do When a Person's Clothing Eccomes Ignited.

Quick, intelligent work is imperative when a person's clothing be-comes ignited. Your first move should be to get the person at length upon the floor. The easiest and safest way to accomplish this is by tripping. Then roll him over and over. This alone will go a long way toward smothering the flames, but at the same time lay hold of a rug, coat or anything thick with which the operation can be more speedily and effectually completed. A pailful of water will answer the purpose, perhaps, but do not take even ten seconds to obtain it. It is of vital importance that you make upper half of the body, for that is the most vulnerable portion of the human anntomy.

Should your own clothing catch fire it will require all of your courage and training to enable you to act rationally. The natural and almost overpowering impulse is to run. Don't; it only makes a bad matter rapidly worse. Lie down at once and roll yourself up in anything which will assist in smothering the flames. Fire has a strong upward tendency, and it will soon envelop your whole body if you reyour inhaling the flames is also greatly increased and internal burns are pretty uniformly fatal.

So far I have used the masculine pronoun, but all of my directions women. It is a sad fact that threefourths of those who suffer from burns belong to the fair sex. This is attributable, in a large measure, to the inflammable nature of their dress,-Good Housekeeping.

Cocoa, Cacao and Coca.

"Speaking of confusion in the use of words," said a visitor to the city from Nicaragua, "I read a story some time ago which was credited to a physician, and I was impressed with the belief that he was either misquoted or that he had got slightly mixed in his botany. He was talking about coca, cocaine, coco cola and things of that sort, and he attempted to straighten out some of the popular errors, but instead

of doing so he made matters worse. "Now, I am engaged in the business of a cacao planter near San Carlos, and I believe I ought to know something about the business. Cacao is one thing, cocoa is another and coca is still another. Cocoa is the ordinary cocoanut. Cocoa is not made from the seed of the chocolate tree, but chocolate is made from the seed of the cacao, the broma cacao. It is a rather cu-

rious fact that this word cacao is Any

good botanical dictionary will show you the difference between cocon, the cocoanut palm; cacao, the broma cacao, and coca, the cocaine shrub. Yet these words are commonly confused and misspelled in newspapers and other advertising may aid such to follow this curious mediums, and the members of the "Draw a pail o' water, Eppy," Mrs. Wortley called, looking up from her breadmaking. Hepzibah took the pail and went out to the calculation. An acre is equal to medical profession, it seems, are not you smoke for at all if that is the

LOOSE MARRIAGE TIES,

Mohammedan Husband The May Break His at Will.

The Koran says the husband may divorce his wife without assigning any reason or giving any notice. may rebuke, imprison and He scourge her. He may twice divorce and twice take back the same woman, but if he a third time divorce her she cannot again become his wife until she has married and been divorced from some other man. (Sura, II, 230.)

Yet Ibrahim Halebi says: "In the absence of serious reasons no Musselman can justify divorce in the eyes of either religion or the law. If he abandon his wife, or put her away from simple caprice, he draws down upon himself the divine anger, for 'the curse of God,' said the prophet, 'rests upon him who re-pudiates his wife capriciously.'" Practically, however, a Mohamme-dan may whenever he pleases, without assigning any reason, say to his wife, "Thou art divorced," and she must then return to her parents. (Amir' Ali, Personal Law of Mohammedana, 332; Lane, Modern Egyptians, I, 150, 247.)

Among most of the Mohammedan peoples divorces are very frequent. According to Dr. Van der Berg, an even more fatal influence is exercised on family life in the east by main on your feet. The danger of this laxity of the marriage tie than by polygamy. In Cairo, according to Lane, there are not many men who have not divorced one wife if they have been married for a long time, and many men in Egypt have apply with even more force to the in the course of two years married as many as twenty, thirty or more wives, while there are women advanced in age who have been wives to a dozen or more men successively. In Morocco a man repudiates his wife on the slightest provocation and marries again. Among the Moors of the Sahara it is considered "low" for a couple to live very long together. (Westermarch, 519, 520.) On the other hand, in India, among the Mohammedans, divorce is seldom heard of .- Green Bag.

A Carlsbad Cure.

The consulting room of a Carlsbad physician seems about the last place in the world for humorous incidents. Yet this is what happened in one of these haunts of the sick the other day. A new patient, after having been thoroughly cross examined by the doctor, had received minute instructions as to diet, etc., and was dismissed with this injunction, "As for smoking, you must limit yourself to three cigars daily; three light cigars and no more. After a few days the patient appears again in the consulting room. "Well, and how are you?" asks the "Well, and how are you?" asks the physician.

"I should be all right," replies invariably spelled incorrectly in nearly all advertisements. Any smoking are difficult to follow." smoking are difficult to follow."

"I am sorry," the doctor says categorically, "but no more than three cigars a day. You must just put up with it." "But, doctor, it really is an awful business. Wouldn't two a day do?

I feel ill every time I smoke." "Why, man, what in the world do

case?" the doctor roared.

"But, doctor, wasn't it you

For the Ladies. We have the largest and

best assortment of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Wraps we have ever shown. We can show you a Fur and Bead Trimmed Cape, good length,at \$1.00. Children's. as low as 50c. A nice Child's Coat, from 6 to 12 years, at \$1.00.

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We have a splendid line of DRESS GOODS for Jacket Suits and Dresses. French Flannels for Waists. Silks in Waist and Dress patterns. Outing Cloths 6c up. Percales for Waists.

A very fair Blanket 45 and 50c pair-good size.

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For Men & Boys.

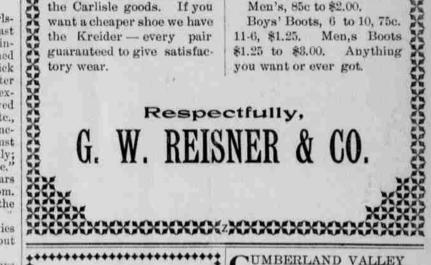
with a satin lining-at \$6.00 that is a Bumper. You want to see this suit. We know it cannot be matched any-

Overcoats

Little Boys' Suitees, from 4 to 8 years, from 90c to \$2. See them. A spleudid little overcoats, from 4 to 8 years.

Shoes

Men's Shoes \$1.00 to \$3.25. Children's, 18c to \$1.25. Men's, 85c to \$2.00.





We want to call special attention to our Men's and Boys' Clothing in Suits and Overcoats. We have a line of Men's Suits in Black where for the money. Cheviott-strictly all wool-

piano with a bang. To Hepzibah's intense relief the "young man" was summoned away the following day on urgent busi-ness connected with his late uncle's will and was absent about a month. He returned one evening toward the end of June, to learn that his aunt was out dining, but that "Miss Wortley" was in the morning room.

Miss Wortley! He had forgotten her very existence. At the recollection of the little country maid an amused smile played round his lips.

"Pll just look in at Miss Wortley before I dress and have some dinner," he said as the parlormaid took possession of his coat and bag. He opened the morning room door and looked in. At the far end stood a huge bowl of goldfish, and true signs of great stores of gold," beside it on the floor sat a girl in- a saying which arose thus: While tent on the glittering inmates. Could this be Hepzibah, this dainty little maid in the white china silk frock, with the deftly arranged announced to be gold, and caused golden hair? He remembered the such a ferment that several vessels green garment and the straggling were fitted out for the express purlocks under the straw hat.

crossing over to her side. Hepzibah sprang to her feet, scar-

let from throat to brow. "Mrs. Vincent did not expect you | zine. tonight," she said.

"We made a record run or it would have been tomorrow morning. So you are all alone, eh, Mimosa?" "I beg your pardon, sir."

Con laughed pleasantly.

"If you like, sir," looking up in wide eyed astonishment.

"I do like-why, here's the very thing," taking some large yellow settle, he refused to enter the office, marguerites from a vase. "Look but stood in the door and, helding

fust behind your ears so and you're a geisha. See!" turning her toward a mirror. "You do look jolly." jolly.

They looked at the reflection to-gether, as though it had been a pic-

"Is it a game?" she asked, smiling at his amused face and forgetting her awe of him.

"Yes; you shall sit on the floor again and sing to me."

to the handle a man came round 22,000 gallons. This immense crat. the bend of the road whistling a quantity of water will weigh 220,-well remembered tune. It was not 000 pounds, or 100 tons. One-hunthe postman this time.

Say, boys, have yer seen a gal That's lookin' fer a coon like me?

The pail fell with a splash as far as the chain would permit, and Hepas the chain would permit, and they zibah, trembling from head to foot, turned to see Con vault the gate 1 come across the grass with a est between 2 a, m, and 4 a. m., and est between 2 a, m, and 4 a. m., and

"Mimosa !"

p. m. and 6 p. m. The body may feel hot or cold at different times, Ten minutes passed, and then Mrs. Wortley came to the back door but its actual temperature does not to find all the color returned to alter by as much as a single degree, Hepzibah's checks and a strange whether a person in good health is young man drawing the bucket up from the well.-Chicago Tribune. at the hottest or coldest parts of the earth, cating or fasting, at rest or taking violent exercise.

Origin of an Old Saving.

In the sixteenth century it was generally stated that "spiders be speaking in the senate on the sub-While ject of internal improvements the a passage to Cathay was being senate clock began to strike, but insought by the northwest a mariner brought home a stone which was continued without cessation more than forty times. and Mr. Webster remained silent cks under the straw hat. pose of collecting the precious "How are you?" he said aloud, metal. Frobisher in 1577 found on until it had struck about twenty. when he thus appealed to the chair: one of the islands where he landed "Mr. President, the clock is out of order! I have the floor!" similar stones and an enormous number of spiders .- Cornhill Maga-

Making Sure of His Honesty. As the daily train reached a Ver-Knew His Man. A lawyer tells the following story tique looking dame thrust her head concerning a client, something of a out of the window opposite the rewag in his way, with whom he had freshment room and briefly said : long kept an account. When the Sonny "Oh, I think you must be the original goldfish, you know. May I call you O Mimosa San?" latter was finally made up, the bill, mostly for trifling services, covered several yards of foolscap, as the A bright looking boy came up to mostly for trifling services, covered several yards of foolscap, as the items enumerated the most minute the window. "Little boy," she said, "have you a mother?"

details. "Yes, ma'am." When the client came around to "Do you go to school ?" "Yes, ma'am." "And are you faithful to your here. You put these in your hair one end of the bill, unrolled the studies ?" "Yes, ma'am." "Do you say your prayers every night?"

most cordial tones.

"Not much," replied the client "You'd charge me rent if I did." Where there's a will there's way-for lawyers to break it.

<u>BANNER SALVE</u> the most bealing salve in the world.

well. As she fastened the hook on which, at 227 to the gallon, is uses."-New Orleans Times-Demo-

The Sense of Smell.

The eye is used only for seeing and the ear for hearing, but the nose is one of the organs that serve

a double purpose. It is not only The temperature of the body of the seat of the sense of smell, but was intended to be the principal organ through which man should breathe. - Its circuitous passages, warm and moist, protect the lungs by taking the chill from the inspired air and arresting irritating dust.

The whole nose is not concerned in the act of smelling. The olfactory nerves, which alone take cognizance of odors, are situated in the upper third of the nasal chambers, out of the line of ordinary inhala-tion. For this reason we do not

usually notice odors unless they are somewhat strong, but when we whiff -draw the air into the upper part of the nostrils and hold it there for stead of striking twice at 2 p. m. it a few moments-we become aware of the faintest scent.

Changed Her Mind.

The house was "handy to the street car line" and in good repair. There was the proper number of closets and the rental was reasonable, but before coming to terms the house hunting matron said to

the agent: "It is only fair for me to tell you

mont village the other day an an- that we have five boys," "That won't make any difference, ma'am," "You will find big families of boys on both sides of you."

"Oh, then I don't want the house at all!" she exclaimed. "I want to find a neighborhood where there won't be any boys but mine!"

At last accounts she was still hunting.

An editor of an exchange recently got it off quite truthfully when he went at it in this style: four little masses, pierced with a "A lawyer in a court room may "Yes, ma'am." (all a man a liar, scoundrel, vil-"Yes, ma'am." (c ill a man a liar, scoundrel, vil-"Can I trust you to do an errand lian, or a thief, and no one will the threads, to the amount of 1,000 for me?" "Yes, me'am." "I think I can, too," said the lady, looking steadily down on the manly face. "Here is five cents to get me an apple. Remember, God sees you."—Boston Gyrrisr.

self who said 'three cigars a day and no more?' Of course I thought they were part of the cure and began upon them, though I've never in my life taken to smoking." Tableau !--- Westminster Gazette.

Deep Freezing.

been perplexed over the phenomenon of a certain well at Yakutsk, Siberia. As long ago as 1828 a Russian merchant began to sink this noted well, and after working on it for three years gave it up as a bad job, having at that time sunk it to a depth of thirty feet without getting through the frozen ground. He communicated these facts to the Russian Academy of Sciences, who sent men to take charge of the digging operation at the wonderful

These scientific gentlemen toiled away at their work for several years. but at last abandoned it when a depth of 382 feet had been reached. with the earth still frozen as hard as a rock. In 1844 the academy had the temperature of the soil at the sides of the well taken at various depths. From the data thus obtained they came to the startling conclusion that the ground was frozen to a depth exceeding 600 feet.

When People Rose Early.

In mediaval and modern Europe the prevailing practice down to the middle of the eighteenth century was to have three meals a dayhe said, with a smile. that partaken of at midday, and not the evening one, being the principal. In those days all classes rose early, 4 a. m. being the usual hour, and one hour later breakfast was eaten. Twelve o'clock was the established dining hour. Supper, a less abun-dant repetition of dinner, followed in the evening.

The Wonderful Spider.

The body of every spider contains multitude of holes (imperceptible to NEWS Covers the Field.

[A. M. [P. M. [P. M. [P. M. [A. M. [A. M.]
Additional cast-bound local trains will run daily, except Sunday, as follows: Leave Chambersburg 6.00 a.m., leave Carlisie 5.45 a.m., 7.00 a.m., 8.10 p.m., 5.15 p.m., 5.16 p.m., 5.16 p.m., 5.20 p.m., 5.36 p.m., 5.36 p.m., 5.37 p.m.
Trains Nos. 8 and 110 run daily between Hagerstown and Harrisburg and No. 2 fofteen minutes late on Sundays

* Daily. † Daily except Sunday.

Leave	no. 1	no.	8 no. 5	00.7	no. 9
Baltimore	P.3	A-1	A. M	P. M	P. M
New York	7 5			12 00	1.00
Phila	11 2		5 8 40	1 0 00	2 150
Harrisburg	141 22			11 40	19 40
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Carlisle	5.4	1 8 1	0 12 27	4 04	9.08
Newville	6 03	2 9 0	0 12 51	4 21	9.29
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Greencastle	7.0	110 0	0 1 55	6 21	10 20
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Ar. Winchester.	8 10	111 8	ð.	7 15	10000
- III - COLORED AND COLORED	A	4. 1	L. P. M.	P.M.	100.000

Additional local trains will leave Harrishurg as follows: For Chambersburg and intermed-ate stations at 3.16 p.m., for Carriste and inter-mediate stations at 9.77 a.m., 2.00 p.m., 5.16 p. m., 6.30 p.m., 11 07 p.m.; also for Mechanicsburg Dillaburg and intermediate stations at 7.00 p.m. Dilisburg and latermediate stations at 7.00 a. and 3.15 p. m. Nos. 1, 3 and 9 run daily between Harrisburg and Hagerstown. Pullman palace sleeping cars between New York and Knoxville. Tenn., on trains I west Through coaches to and from on trains 2 and 4 cust and 7 and 2 w Daily.
Daily except Sunday.
On Sundays will leave Philadelphia at #20 SOUTHERN PENN'A R. R. TRAINS. Pun. Mix. P 764 766 Pas. Pas. Mix. 107 168 161

P. M. A. M. A. M.	arg. 8 321 11 32 1 2 3 4 2 1 1 1 1 32 1 3 4 2 1 1 1 1 32 1 3 4 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Connection for all static Valley Railroad and Pen	nsylvania Railre
Bystem. H. A. Riddla, Geo'l Pass. Agent.	J. F. Boyn, Sup
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	Company of the Second
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Prothonotary, &cFran District Attorney-Georg Treasurer-Theo Sipes, Shariff-Duniel Sheets.	e H. Daniels,
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Prothonotary, &c. – Prani District Attorney – Georg Treasurer – Theo Sipes, Sheriff – Daniel Sheets, Deput – beriff – Max Shee Moners – Davi asimith, Corv – John S. Harris, Counsioners – H. K. M	e B. Daniels, ^{518.} 1d Rots, Samuel W. C. Duvis, S.
Prothonotary, &c. – Frank District Attorney – Georg Treasurer – Theo Sipes, Shoriff – Daniel Sheets, Deputer – bestif – Mar Sheets, Scioners – Davi Manuth, Sors – John S. Harris,	e B. Daniels, ^{518.} 1d Rots, Samuel W. C. Duvis, S.

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