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Where he discerns the most of day Let him whose soul is dull and blind.

Who plods the slums of grosser ser And pierces not the earthly rind To the sublimer recompense, Still keep the lower path, nor sigh To grope his way along the high,

For unto him of vision keen, The lower path is base and void, And all its 'broidery of green Is mould, of dust and damp alloyed; And all the flowers of praise that blow, Exhale but odors vile and low.

nd unto him of vision weak. The upper path is bare and cold, No interests to his nature speak, No radient promises unfold : Nor does he hear the dulcet Voice That bids the lofty soul rejoice.

To each the other's gold is dross, Insane to each the other's greed; Each counts the other's gain as loss, And wise is each in his own creed : Nor both are false, nor both are true, And one will come to bane and rue.

A RETIRED EDITOR'S FARM.

A writer in the St. Paul Pioneer describes the fine stock farm of Col. W. S. King, three miles from Min- get the juice, old codger." neapolis, Minnesota. Col. King is a our care in any of the Courts of the State, Collect money, Negotiate loans, sell real estate herd of shorthorns ever brought into ma'am; very wet." excellence and beauty which have dried themselves." given to that family of shorthorns

> The stock bulls to be used with liberating, "unless he hollered." this noble herd are Wellington and the Sixth Duke of Geneva. The former was two years old in April last, was bred in New York, is a deep red, of wonderful length and propordam and sire and his present promise, maturity at from 2,500 to 2,700 lbs. to the river. He is as gentle as a lamb, and is

highly valued by his owner, To these Col. King will add some any hesitation. cream. The milk is of such consist. | the tucks." ency in the full blood as not to be

Chemicals, Patent Medicines, Paints, ers of Ayrshires, Walcott & Campbell, of New York Mills, Oneida

> cimen of this breed of cattle. While thus devoting himself more good horses, and he last fall purchased a high bred and beautiful mare

-Mr. W. T. Shanahan returned boy who was accosted by an ascetic, SALEM .......OREGON. from San Francisco by last steamer middle-aged lady, "Well, with a splendid assortment of pictures, want to go to Dover street." "Well, with a splendid assortment of pictures, want to go to Dover street." "Well, "why don't musical instruments, and other arti- ma'am," said the boy, "why don't WM. BROUGHTON. cles in his line, which are now opened you go there, then?" and on exhibition at his Art Gallery, Portland. Among other things Words - Words are little things, worthy of particular note is a picture but they strike hard. We wield -an oil painting of the old garrison them so easily that we are apt to for. at such times and places as a majority with Oliver Dyer at his side; next and the river at the Cascades. Those get their hidden power. Fitly of the officers shall designate, -two comes the Rev. O. B. Frothingham. who have stood on the north bank of spoken, they fall like the sunshine, the river, near the old garrison, look- the dew, and drizzly rain-but when the Secretary in some newspaper of both editorial scribblers of the Tribing down the river, will recognize in the dew, and drizzly rain out when on a tramp. They the picture a most faithful delineation the desolate tempest.

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They are the dew, and drizzly rain out when on a tramp. They be said to be the working Box the desolate tempest. the picture a most faithful delineation | the desolate tempest. of the scene. The coloring is high, JOB PRINTING NEATLY EXECUT- approaching almost the brilliancy of the chromo pictures but it is not at the chromo pictures the chromo pictures, but it is not at that there are more editors unmar- may meet and adjourn from time to Field follows suit—all having busi- have done what thou hast done, but all too bright, as the faces of the ried than any other class of profes- time or without day. crags and mountain sides on the right sional men," and adds, "for the rea- ART. VIII. All actual or honorary lively time they make of it for him. my conscience, however, bridle thee !

A LITERAL TURN OF MIND.

The Irish bull is the result of a fog in the mind. There is another humorous method of expression, which is the result of too much literalness and acuteness of mind.

run in grooves or ruts, but there are occasionally people who persistently refuse to be influenced by anything things.

Of such a character was a partien larly practical student, who, at the What would you do if a man was blown up with gunpowder?" He replied, "I would wait till he came down." "True," replied Abernethy, and suppose I should kick you for such an impertinent answer, what where there is money?" muscles would I put in motion?" "The flexors and extensors of my arm," replied the student, "for ] should immediately knock you down."

"My son," said an anxious father. what makes you chew that nasty tobacco?" Now, the son was a very literal sort of person, and, declining to consider the question in the spirit in which it was asked, replied, " To

A lady was once conversing with veteran newspaper editor, who some a sailor who had suffered shipwreck years ago retired from active life, and and, as she took great pleasure in the now devotes his attention to his analyzation of feelings and emotions, blooded stock. His farm comprises she asked him compassionately, "How 200 acres, of which 100 acres are in did you feel, my dear man, when the grass and 50 in forest land. The cold waves broke over over you?" writer says: Col King has given to But the seaman knew nothing of met Minnesota by far the most valuable aphysics, and answered simply, "Wet,

any Western State. Among them | A small child being asked by a is the "Sixth Duke of Geneva," a Sunday school teacher, "What did render of the soul to the control of passage concerning the managing toils, might be still further employed. A SMITH | pure Duckess bull, red and white, not | the Israelites do after they had yet six months old, but thus early ex | crossed the Red Sea?" answered, "I | hibiting those remarkable points of | don't know, ma'am; but I guess they |

Queer answers are very often retheir world wide celebrity and im- ceived by grown people who talk to mense value. The young Duke is children, for the reason that the latmarked with the significant figures | ter have not yet become accustomed \$3,000. Then follows Blush, a five to the subtleties and figurative meanyear old cow of magnificent form and ings and roundabout ways of words, proportions, with five distinct crosses and, therefore, look at things very of the Duchess in her blood. This practically. "Sam," said a young cow Col. King esteems his best, if mother to her darling boy, "do you any "best" can be distinguished in know what the difference is between the splendid herd ; her cost is \$1,000. | the body and the soul? The soul, By the side of Blust stands Varuna, my child, is what you love with; the a noble animal, equal in size and body carries you about. This is beauty to her companion, and high your body (touching the boy's shoulup in the Duckess blood, being fifteen | ders and arm.) but there is something sixteenths. With these two I also deeper in. You can feel it now notice Naneth, a beautiful specimen | What is it?" "Oh, I know," said of the high bred shorthorn, fine cut he, with a flash of intelligence in his head, large full eye delicately tapered eyes, "that is my flannel shirt,"

neck well set on to the deep breast "A passive verb," said a teacher and shoulders so characteristic of this " is expressive of the nature of receivbreed of cattle. At her side is her ing an action, as Peter is beaten. bull calf sired by Royal Duke of Or. Now, what did Peter do?" "Well. I don't know," said the scholar, de-

A youth who was being reprimanded for playing marbles on Sun day, was asked, "Do know where little boys go who play marbles on Sunday?" He had not been suffition, and one of the finest animals I ciently taught in regard to a future have ever seen. Judging from his state, and answered quite innocently, "Oh, yes. Some on 'em goes to the Col. King estimates his weight at full common, and some on 'em goes down

An unexpected bit of information is sometimes elicited by this literal Since his arrival from the East understanding of questions-as when with these animals he has purchased a Sabbath school teacher was atof N. M. Prescott, of St. Anthony, tempting to teach a very small boy his Jersey or Aldermey stock, con- the meaning of wages in the passage sisting of the well-known bull Min- "The wages of sin is death," and nesota, a magnificent animal, of un asked him, "What does your father questioned pedigree, and his cow get on Saturday night?" "Drunk, Sukey, with her yearling heifer calf. ma'am," answered the boy, without

ten or twelve head of Jerseys from A lecturer in Portland, Maine, or well known herds at the East, the somewhere else, was explaining to a coming spring. Of the value of these little girl how a lobster cast its shell breeds of cows much may be said; when it had outgrown it. Said he the milk far exceeds in richness that | " What do you do when you have of any other stock, and I have seen outgrown your clothes? You cast 21 pounds of the best quality of bat | them off, do you not?" "Oh, no." ter made from 3 pounds of their replied the little one, "we let out

Again, a teacher was explaining to easily run through a common strainer. | a little girl the meaning of the word The Ayrshires, of which Col. King | cuticle. "What is that all over my is so proud, are all from the herd of face and hands?" said he. "It's are now twenty-one years of age. those celebrated importers and breed freekles, sir," answered the little

This same literal turn of mind is And every article kept in a Drug Store. Main | county, New York. At the head | sometimes used intentionally, and of these I find his stock bulls Scottish | perhaps a little maliciously, and thus Chief and Rob Roy, the former one become the property of wits instead admitted by a vote of a majority of writer of this article read the first very polite and impressive gentleman who said to a little boy in the street: exclusively to the breeding of fine "Boy, may I inquire where Robincattle, Col. King is not "blind" to son's drug store is?" "Certainly, sir," said the boy, very respectfully. "Well, sir," said the gentleman, after in New York. She also will reach waiting awhile, "where is it?" "I said the nrchin. There was another

sister."

A WASTED LIFE.

That life is wasted that attains none of life's great and worthy ends. To one who really believes this what a sad spectacle presents itself wher-Human thought and language have ever he tirns. There is one comcome, of course from much use, to pany in gay attire, running hither, running thither, dissatisfied yet always seeking something that will satthat has been done before them, and isfy, and the eager inquiry of every who are consequently all the time one is "how can I be happy?" There saying grotesque and unexpected is another company of sterner visage and more auxious mien, oppressed with care, carrying burdens that examination of the College of Sur- seem enough to crush them at every geons, was asked by Abernethy- step, pushing aside their fellows, trampling upon honor and honesty, when in their path, and asking with earnestness that sometimes startles us, " how can I be rich? can you tell me

Still another company is composed of those wrangling, struggling, hurling each other to the ground, in their strife as to who shall have the greatest number of inferiors, on whom to elevate himself, until at last, perhaps, one rises above the rest, and though right and the happiness of others are sacrificed : declares that he will be great. While, here and there, may be seen one who separates himself from the whole number, and going to some retreat, buries himself in its depths, saying to the world in the midst of which he should be a reoff, ye dissipating, distracting influences, I desire to be holy! Alas! what a waste of life in all

this throng of men! What a surv selfishness! What a sacrifice of all that is pure, and noble, and lovely and good! The earliest lessons of childhood are often lessons of selfishness. The follies and dissipation and selfishness. The distrust and knavery and outrage of right, among those in mature years, bave the same source : and, strange to say, old age trembles on the grave's verge, selfish, miserably selfish still. How refreshing and delightful to turn from this vision to the few who will not prostitute themselves : who feel the sacred impulses of benevolence, and uniting their interests with those of other men, seek how they may be useful in the world. Their path does not take them from amid the throng, nor is their goodness lost, like the rain upon the desert, in the waste around them, but a green line of verdure and beauty marks their progress through the world, and a worthy life makes them happy, while it blesses others. All know this and confess it, yet upon the majority of tombstones, the honest epitaph would be, as to the really valuable ends for which years are given, "this is the monument of a wasted life!" And among the number of those who should lie beneath that inscription, would be many whom the world has been pleased to honor. The time is coming when we shall be weighed, and everything that has not

the balance. OREGON PIONEER SOCIETY

abiding worth will be removed from

Perhaps owing to the heat of the political canvass, the first annual meeting of the Oregon Pioneer Society was neglected. The following had occupied this same chair. Sher is the constitution adopted at Salem on the 7th of October, 1867

ART. I. This association shall be called the Oregon Pioneer Society. ART. II. The following persons Ashley, Wilson, Wendell Phillips, may be admitted to become members Sumner, Grow, Washburne, Burof this society:

1. Persons who emigrated to the and a hundred other distinguished Pacific coast during and previous to statesmen have played with this paper the year 1849, and who for seventeen cutter. Miles O'Reilly, Bancroft, years previous to their admission have | Sam. Bowles, George William Curtis, resided within the original boundaries | Theodore Tilton, A. D. Richardson, of Oregon.

2. Persons born within the original boundaries of Oregon, and who | V. Nasby, Col. T. B. Thorpe, and

3. Any person may be admitted as and editors have bruised their shins an honorary member of this society against this table leg. Abraham upon such regulations as may here | Lincoln spent a hight in this room, after be prescribed for that purpose. in a revision of his Cooper Institute ART. III. Members shall only be speech, in the winter of 1859. The

called meeting ART. IV. The officers of the so time, \$1,000 in his pocket. Edgar ciety shall be a President, Vice Pres- A. Poe used to borrow money of ident, Secretary and Treasurer, who Horace Greeley in this apartment, shall be elected by the actual mem- John Brown, Henry Ward Beecher bers of the society by ballot at each and Lloyd Garrison have gazed at annual meeting. Their duties shall this library. Viscount Chalrol, Lord have not the least idea, yer honor," be such as are usually performed by Morley, Lord Camperdown, Thurlow such officers and as may be pre- Weed, Kossuth, Jay Cooke, Edwin scribed by the society from time to Forrest, Mrs Yelverton, Hawthorne,

> ART. V. The funds of the society Seward have all trodden this floor. shall consist of an initiation fee of While we are conversing the boy three dollars, and of such contribu- brings in a dozen cards. First we tions as may be made thereto.

> ART. VI. The annual and called and Sig. Blitz appears; then follows meetings of the society shall be held John Allen, "The Wickedest Man," months notice thereof to be given by and after him Robert Dale Owen,

> constitute a quorum for the transac- pears : Governor Ward, of New

upou his or her person, a badge bear- burdened with the cares of office.

ing in plain figures the year of his or her arrival in the country, and shall

take place in such procession according to the number of such year. ART. IX. This constitution and any by law that may be made by the society, may be altered or amen led by a vote of the members present at any annual meeting.

an actual member of this society ily and Spain. In England the Auuntil he or she shall have paid the initiation fee and signed the roll of membership.

vote of a majority of the members present, to expel a member. Adopted at a public meeting of the Oregon Pioneers, held in the hall of the House of Representatives, at Salem, on the eighth and ninth days of October, 1867.

President.

Gustavus Hines, M. Crawford, Secretary. Gustavus Hines, David Leslie, M.M. McCarver, M. Crawford, J. W. Nesmith, J. B. McClane, I. N. Gilbert, Joseph Watt, Geo. L. Woods, R. R. Thompson, Joseph Cox, M. P. Deady, W. Chapman, N. Humphrey, R. C. Crawford, David Delaney, David Powell, Alex. P. Ankeny, J. M. Bacon, S. Coffin, W. H. Gray.

A NEWSPAPER AUTOCRAT.

An article in Packard's Monthly for November gives further description of the arcana of the Tribune iola was enjoined by a royal ordiforming and saving power, "be far office, New York. Packard is not nance. Las Casas, who had seen the very accurate as to some of his facts, but we presume the picture he draws is substantially true. We extract a gross, who alone could endure severe editor, and some of his visitors :

Young writes by spasms. He pays strict attention to the business details of the office. Every letter, every blight of youth, are the outgrowth of bill, every rejected communication is filed. He is able to furnish at a moment's notice a filed voucher for every cent of expenditures during his administration. Such strict attention to business requires a vast amount of time. But when a great national emergency arises, especially during the absence of H. G ---, he throws James Smith, of Boston, and Thos. himself into the breach with characteristic energy, and the columns of the Tribune are red hot with his short, sharp, ringing sentences until the storm has passed. His were the stinging editorials on the Philadelphia Convention; his were the columns of invective poured over the impeachment renegades; his were the fierce attacks upon the far-born movement to nominate Grant before the General had defined his position, and his are the showers of sarcasm launched upon John T. Hoffman, The phrase Impeachment is Peace" is Young's: so are the words "Let us have peace." He it was who called Grant "a sished corded sphynx." He it was who wrote the brilliant book reviews of Buchanan's Defense of his Administration, Greeley's American Conflict, and Richardson's Life of Grant. There are no lazy hairs in his head; each one seems to be inspired with electric energy. As Butler was the author of the word "Contraband," applied to slaves of rebels, so is Young the author of the word "Copperhead," as applied to the members of the Democratic party.

He motions us to a seat. Dickens

idan, Sickles, Longstreet, Meade, Pryor, Butler, Hill, Howard, Roseerans, and fifty other Generals of more or less renown have ground their elbows on this table. Colfax, lingame, Griswold, Kelley, Boutwell, Anthony Trollope, R. B. Rhett, E A. Pellard, Mark Twain, Petroleum three score of well known authors manuscript, would have been, at this Webster, Clay, Chase, O'Baldwin and have General Butler; out he goes, ORIGIN OF NEGRO SLAVERY.

Mr. Bancroft, in the first volume

of his History of the United States, gives an account of the early traffic of the Europeans in slaves. In the a lady patient at that popular place middle ages the Venetians purchased white men and Christians, and others. ART. X. No person is to be deemed | and sold them to the Saraceus in Sicglo Saxon nobility sold their servants as slaves to foreigners. The Portu-ART. XI. The society shall have geese first imported negro slaves from power at any annual meeting, by a Western Africa into Europe in 1442. Spain soon engaged in the traffic, and negro slaves abounded in some places of that kingdom. After America was discovered, the Indians of Hispaniela were imported into Spain and made slaves. The Spaniards visited the coast of North America and kidnapped thousands of the Indians, whom they transported into slavery in Europe and the West Indies. Columbus himself enslaved 500 native Americans, and sent them to Spain that they might be publicly sold at Seville. The practice of sell ing North American Indians into foreign bondage continued for nearly two centuries. Negro slavery was introduced into America by Spanish bondholders, who emigrated with their negroes. A royal edict of Spain authorized negro slavery in America id 1503. King Ferdinand himself sent from Seville fifty slaves to labor in the mines. In 1511 the direct traffic in slaves between Africa and Hispan-Indians vanish away like the dew before the crueltics of the Spaniards, suggested the expedient that the ne-This was in 1751. The mistaken benevolence of Las Casas extended the slave trade which had been previously

established. Sir John Hawkins was the first Englishman that engaged in the slave trade. In 1562 he transported a large cargo of Africans to Hisbaniola. In 1567 another expedition was prepared, and Queen Elizabeth prepared and shared in the traffic. Hawkins in one of his expeditions set fire to an African c.tv. and out of 8000 inhabitants succeeded in seizing 259. Keysep, first brought upon the colonies the guilt of participating in the African slave trade. In 1645 they imported a cargo of negroes from Africa. Throughout Massichusetts the ery of justice was raised against them as malefactors and murderers; the guilty men were committed for their offence, and the representatives of the people ordered the negroes to be restored to their native country at the public charge. At the latter period there were both Indian and negro slaves in Massachusetts. In 1620 a Dutch ship entered James River and landed twenty negroes for sale. This

the market of Virginia. GRATITUDE AND MONEY.

is the sad epoch of the introduction

of negro slavery into Virginia. For

many years, the Dutch were princi

pally concerned in the slave trade in

eminent physician of Paris. He was called in some weeks ago to attend a 7 feet. The shoal water is 600 feet sick child. The child-it was the across in the channel, vessels getting only child of wealthy parents-re. 17 and 18 feet up to it and inside. covered its health. A few days after Rayer had discontinued his visits, the mother of the little invalid called on the doctor. She said: "My dear doctor, there are services rendered in this world, for which money could not pay. I know not how we can adequately reward you for your kindness, attention and skill to poor Ernest. And I have thought that pertaps you would be good enough to accept this porte monnaie-a mere trifle, which I embroidered."

" Porte monnaie!" roughly exclaimed the doctor. " Medicine, madame, is not a sentimental profession. When we are called in to visit a patient, we want their money and not their gratitude. Gratitude a humbug!

But -doctor-what is your fee?"

and I tell you, madame, there is no the types, with which to form senuse screaming about it. I will not tences that are grammatical. Spelltake one sou less!"

unrolled the five bank notes in it, the latter in her pocket, and bowed profoundly, "Good morning, Doctor," and then made her exit.

APPROVED IT .- A Quaker, on hear-

" Friend, I am under the greatest ness with this blue-eyed boy. And a my religion forbids me. Don't let are lit up by a clear afternoon sun. son, we suppose, that the majority members, when appearing in a public He may thank his lucky stars that Give thine indignation wings, and the Nez Perces Indians. The picture is elegantly framed in of them are men of fine sentiment, procession of the society, shall be re- he has a cottage at Spuyten Duyvel, suffer not the prejudices of others to carved and gilt work, five by eight and don't wish to starve anybody's quired to wear in a conspicuous place to which he can retreat when over- paralyze the tongue of justice and long suffering-yea, verily.

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FASHIONABIÆ BATHING,

A correspondent at Aix-les-Bains, Savoy, gives the following description of the health-seeking proceedings of for one day, the waters of which are suppose ! to be efficious in rheuma. tism and gout, diseases of the skin, throat, indigestion, and nearly every

other kind of malady:

At five o'clock in the morning a servant knocks at the door : the lady is already supposed to be in her morning robes. Two men put the patient into a sort of sedan chair, which is a seat surmounted by a canvass roof and screening curtains. The lady finds herself suddenly shrouded in this yellow and striped drapery, like an Eastern Princess on her travels. You are taken off by the official porters down stairs, through the streets, until you get to the watering estallishment-a large building, most elaborately constructed for every conceivable description of bath, douche and vapor application. Screened and hidden from the world in your palaquin, the careful porteurs place you ia a chamber, where appears two females in short blouses, with all the other parts of the form nude, and looking red and brown from the continual action of the water. The patient enters a second vaulted chamber, introduced to the douche woman referred to, precisely in the condition, as regards toilet, as your first female parent took her bath. Here the lady is placed in a chair. All about are mysterious pipes and receptacles for water, and ropes, and India rubber tubes, with metal-pierced mouths; syringes, queer-looking pumps, and on a shelf-holding, some bottles containing restoratives. All these media for squirting keep up a peculiar conversation of their own-hissing. faint whistling, dribbling sounds, originating in an intense anxiety on the part of the water to be let off. The onthing women, according to the orders of the medical man, manipulate the effete limb or toe, whilst the louche is simultaneously applied, hot or cold, or both. After about fifteen minutes of the furious rain and kneed. ing the patient is wrapped up in blankets, without dressing, and again but into the sedan chair, well screened, then carried to the hotel, and by the norters in this state put into bed. The half muffled respiratory organs and enveloped body spon cause the patient to prespire; and this is certainly a proved remedy for theumatic affections, such as originate in accident, and are not constitutional. The maid ere long unrobes her mistress mummy, dresses her in a very fashionable costume, it may be, and she goes down to a breakfast of fish, flesh and fowl at ten o'clock, meet dr an hundred other fashionable bathers, who have all that morning been bathing or steaming, or under the pleasing sensation of fierce injections from

-From a recent report on the survey of Yaquina Bay harbor and bar, we learn that through the best channel vessels will not get a shoaler cast than 9 feet at mean low, or 164 to 17 at mean high water. At its A story is told upon Rayer, the most narrow part, there is a width of 168 feet carrying 9 feet : 420 feet carrying 8 feet ; and 600' feet carry-The shoal water in crossing the bar through the channel continues so short a distance, and the channel itself is so straight and well defined in ordinary weather, by the breakers on each side. that with a pilot or chart to guide them, vessels drawing 10, 12, or even 13 feet, can, by choosing the time of tide, enter and depart with perfect safety. In this it has a decided advantage over the more tortuous channels of other places on the coast, Should the harbor become of sufficient importance to justify it, a tug could take vessels out and in, drawing even more than the above mentioned depth of water.

PRINTERS .- Printers are unlike all I'd like to see gratitude making the other classes of men. Their vocation pot boil, and I have not only to make imparts to them an intelligence that my pot boil, but I have got a horse does not result from any other busito feed, madame, and a driver to pay, ness. Dealing with language exclumadame, and daughters to portion, sively, in combination of letters, madame and gratitude won't aid me words, sentences and paragraphs, they to do any of these things. Money is are constantly brought into comis required, madame-yes, munion with thoughts and their work. ing, and thus insensibly become im-The lady was, as you may imagine, bued with the ideas of those minds confounded by this burst of indignant whose creations they belp to embody talent and she could only stammer, in those forms that give them to the world. They literally get grammar " My fee is two thousand francs- at their fingers' ends while picking up ing comes to them as naturally as The lady did not scream, she breathing, for they fall into correct quietly opened the porte monnaie, orthography through force of habit, The characteristics of printers are gave two to the doctor, placed the not so favorable to personal thrift as other three in the porte monnaie, and those of other professions. They partake of the nature of the artist in some degree, and are general to a fault, thoughtless of the future, and frequently improvident for the past -flush when in a good situation, and hemians of the world of operatives. ---

-Gov. Ballard, of Idaho, has recently expended some \$12,000 in legal tenders, for stock and tools for

The hity of Barcelona is in favor of a Republic, DESCRIPTION MONEY

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