

The Farmers' Column.

From Hearth and Home.

The Benefit of Manure.

HOW SHALL WE GET ALL OF IT?

"All is in *saving* manure," said an old farmer to us. He had a well-drained farm, both of intervale and hill-land. He could therefore say it with safety, so far as *his* farm was concerned. But a neighbor, not far distant, had a different story. "You throw your manure away on wet land," said he. "This has been my experience for many years. At last I drained my soil, and I now seem to get the benefit of the manure I have used (and the soil is well charged with it), to say nothing of the other benefits of ditching, which I find even as great as that of manure. Now I have dry land. I can walk over it anywhere, and, what is more, at any time of year. So can my horses and cattle. The difference is very great. I put in my plough early, so early that I beat all my neighbors, all except those that are situated like me. This is not now surprising, but it was a miracle to me for the first few years. To plough not only when others ploughed who had dry soil, but to plough earlier than any one else—this was a wonder. And I put my grain in earlier than one would think was possible, sometimes even in the edge of winter, and the crops never failed. The oats and the barley, and the peas and the wheat, all stood it, and came out earlier and better than other people's crops. This, I think, was because the land was dry; it was dry winter, as well as summer; spring and fall the same. It was warm, and sweet, and healthy," said the ditcher, who afterward finished what was so well begun.

Here the manure continued to do its work, not only to grow—that is, grow better—but help warm the ground, make it porous, and do other things that benefited the soil. The ground being mellow, the soil being a good, generous one, the strength of the manure is retained, save only as it is given to vegetation, and it is doing its good office all this time in the soil, reclaiming more and more the yet dormant principles remaining in it. Thus, for many years, the manure has its effect in drained soil that had been wet, in connection with the air that is admitted, just by the process of drainage alone, but also greatly aided by the farmer, who may now subsoil with safety and profit, which before he could do only without harm to the land, getting the more water in it, and mud in places, if the season was wet, the subsoil holding it.

It is, then, the condition of the land that affects our manure. Whether applied on the surface or turned in, this is the case. You may with confidence plough in your manure, in a well-drained, porous soil, providing always it is retentive; else it should go on the top, feeding the upper roots first well, then, in its passage down, the rest.

Manure, when it is made, and as it is made, should go on the land—land mellow, and drained, and retentive. Spread at once *on the earth:* you are safe then. On your meadow, on your ploughed land, it is the same. You get all the strength, unless you apply very thick, much thicker than common; but in ordinary quantities, you get all. The land gets it for you.

If you keep over summer, or have late made, or much straw, etc., which must be worked into manure, the soil is your agent again, applied either where the straw was grown, or carried where wanted. Thus, clay may be used or sand mostly, according as the land requires. If I have plenty of clay near my barn, and a distant field where the manure is wanted to be used is composed largely of sand or gravel, I mix my straw or coarse manure at the barn, and with the clay of course. This is to be done early in the spring, to be added to the pile as it is made.

In this way, *all* the strength of the manure is saved—not all, unless it be saved first in the stable, kept from running away or evaporating, which may be done effectually by the different absorbents, among which muck and sawdust, both dried, are the principal. But ground of any kind will do; so will fine shavings, tanbark, and other things. These, used daily and carefully, will save all the manure. If applied on dry or drained land, the full benefit will be received, and this will be considerable, much more than is generally supposed. It will pay, and pay well; this in the main. And it is the only way. We *must* harbor our manure; we must get *all* of it that we make, and the strength of it afterward in the land. F. G.

Harrowing Against Drilling.

We are informed that tests at the Experimental Farm of Pennsylvania, during the present season, have demonstrated the fact that harrowed-in wheat produces a better crop than drilled-in. In every instance where the experiment was tried, the product of the broadcast sowing exceeded the drilled 10 or 15 per cent. But better testimony in favor of the harrowing-in plan is furnished by the experience of our own accomplished agriculturist, Adrian Cornell, one of the most observant and practical farmers of our county, who long ago discarded the drill, and now broadcasts all his wheat and oats. He says that whenever his neighbors who use the drill can grow as much wheat on an acre as he obtains, then he will drill also; and it is his opinion that the drill buries the seed too deep. This is a subject well worthy the attention of all our farmers, and it would be well for those who use the drill altogether to broadcast an acre or two in the same fields where they use the drill the coming fall, by way of practical experiment.—*Doylestown (Pa.) Democrat.*

FLIES ON HORSES.—Take two or three small handfuls of walnut leaves, upon which pour two or three quarts of cold water; let it infuse one night, and pour the whole next morning into a kettle, and let it boil for a quarter of an hour. When cold, it will be fit for use. No more is required than to moisten a sponge, and apply before the horse goes out of the stable.

Selected Poetry.

The Press of the Future.

Among the exercises of the Michigan Publishers' Association, at its session at Kalamazoo on the 14th ultimo, was a poem with the above title, read by L. J. BATES, Esq., of the Detroit Post, from which we make some extracts, as follows:

Aid me, prophetic fancy, while I trace,
In outlines pleasing as its own fair face,
The Public Journal of the years to be,
When from all bond the Press is truly free,
And the bright body of its sparkling page
Holds the pure spirit of a perfect age.
Not vainly shall my feeble verse essay
The grander triumphs of that happy day—
The city daily of the coming time:—
That mighty theme exceeds my humble rhyme.
Suffice this hint: A realm without a throne,
Its secret chieftains to the world unknown,
Impersonal, it wields a noble sway,
And leads the people in the better way;
Each day depicts upon its teeming page,
In just epitome, the passing age;
And every issue shows the labor wrought
By a trained army of the sons of thought,
Skilled to condense, in one brief paragraph,
A nation's sorrow, or a rabble's laugh;
Compact in twenty pregnant lines to draw
The pith of science or the soul of law;
Oft in a sentence clearly to define
The Great Republic in its true outline;
Or in one graphic page—a map unfurled—
In concrete substance to project the world!
But rather let my unambitious muse
The village weekly for its subject choose,—
The local journal of the years to come,
And modest organ of its rural home.

° ° ° ° ° °

The public journals of the better day
Will be in all things what the press should be,
The teacher and the critic of the free;
In language, substance, tone, and morals pure,
Of both its facts and its conclusions sure,
Impersonal and courteous in debate,
Above mean interest and paltry hate,
The master—not the slave—of party creeds,
And only bound by patriotic needs;
By prejudice and passion never swayed,
Its every utterance calm, and duly weighed,
In the great war of thought the true free lance
Against all castles of intolerance,
Testing all doctrines by one equal rule,
Alike in church and state, in creed and school;
On all opinions letting in the light,
And seeking but to know and serve the right;
The wisest counsel for the halting state,
The public voice, the people's advocate,
The staunchest champion virtue ever saw,
The moralist and mentor of the law,
Of Christianity the living breath,
The true defender of the truest faith,
On public education firmly bent,
And in itself her noblest instrument.

° ° ° ° ° °

For, in the glory of the years to be,
The Press, regenerate, and from error free,
Wise without arrogance, in all things fair,
Shall all its proper dignity declare.
Forum and pulpit, capitol and school,
Shall each acknowledge its superior rule;
The noblest minds their wisest labor yield,
Proud of employment in so grand a field,
Learning and virtue in its service find
Their highest power to elevate mankind.

° ° ° ° ° °

The editor of that approaching time—
How shall I fix his portrait in my rhyme?
The genial scholar and the general friend,
His garnered culture ever ready to lend.
Prompt to do manly battle for the right,
But generously strong and slow to smite,
Firm as the truth should be, and yet without
One strain of bigotry for those who doubt;
Respectful always to each honest faith,
While for the truth immutable as death;
By preference kindly, and by nature fair;
And, while as liberal, still as clear as air;
And loved of all the place as one who can
Be proudly claimed their pattern gentleman.
No more the local politician's tool,
Or subject to his demagogic rule;
No longer like a hound obeys his will,
Growls when he orders, when he signs is still,
Fawns when he smiles, or hastens at his frown,
Snarling to hunt some paltry quarry down,
Starves on the crumbs contemptuous from his board,
Yet does the dirty service of his lord;
Echoes no more, with imitation quick,
The little great men of the county clique;
Nor sells approval, under thin disguise,
To quacks itinerant—if they advertise;
Nor humbly quakes, with apprehensive awe,
When some lashed rascal vapors of the law;
No more to order his opinions change,
Like a well-broken pointer, trained to range;
But, free from bonds, he even dares to say
His own opinions in his own free way;
Or—desperate courage!—on occasion can
Defy the frowns of his own Congressman.
Stand in that awful presence and cry
"Guilt!"
And have the bold assurance not to wilt.
For, in that age, no base or common men
Will dare to wield the editorial pen;
Or stubborn ignorance air its feeble face,
Conspicuously weak, in that high place;
Or impudent vulgarity display
The journalistic nuisance of to-day.

° ° ° ° ° °

Let every journal keep the truth in view,
And to itself and human rights be true.
Age after age fresh honors shall bestow,
And year by year our mighty influence grow,
Till all the grateful world shall rise and bless
Its crowning glory—an eightened Press—
Its motto shining in the age's van:
The universal brotherhood of man!
For the strength of freedom is justice;
Love is her bond of peace;
And all her law and her gospel
Hang only upon these.
Justice, and Knowledge, and Freedom,
While these rule in the land,
All her years shall be happy,
And all her statutes shall stand.

☞ Woman has this advantage over man: that his will has no operation till he is dead, whereas hers generally takes effect in her lifetime.

THE

AMERICAN

BUTTONHOLE,

OVERSEAMING,

—AND—

SEWING MACHINE,

HAS THE FOLLOWING ADVANTAGES OVER MOST OF ALL THE OTHER SEWING MACHINES IN THE MARKET:

1. It has a tension which prevents cutting of thread or dropping of stitches.

2. It has the most powerful construction, which will insure good work for a quarter of a century.

3. It sews the lightest cambric and the usual shoe leather without any strain whatever.

4. It has feed bar which can be lowered or raised at will, thus adapting it to all kinds of material.

5. It is impossible to get the machine out of order unless by rust, dust or taking apart. It will never get out of order by working.

6. It has the highest attainable speed, making about 2,200 stitches per minute by foot, and 3,000 by steam.

7. It is the lightest running shuttle machine.

8. It makes the most beautiful Lock Stitch.

9. It has the handsomest appearance.

10. It has the strongest, most convenient, handsomely polished, braced table, with drawer, and board to prevent soiling the dress.

11. Its cover is polished, fitting and locked as a little trunk. There is nothing better than this to preserve the machine.

12. It has a straight needle.

13. Four bobbins hold a spool of cotton.

14. It has the best hemmer.

15. It has the most comple attachment, the Jack-of-all-trades, hems, folls, binds, bastes, tucks, braids and ruffles.

16. It is as simple as any machine in the market.

17. It needs but little time to learn its operation.

18. It has the best embroidering attachment.

The advantages combine the best qualities of a Sewing Machine for the family who want to use it steadily in all kinds of work. Nothing equal can be found in the way of combing the advantages of all the Sewing Machines now known, while obviating all their faults.

The Following Advantages

The AMERICAN possesses alone and undisturbed, there being no other machine even pretending them:

1. It has a larger arm and a stronger construction than any family machine, admitting larger pieces of work, thus fitting the machine to family and manufacturing porposes as well, without need of two machines. It has 8½x5 inches clear room.

2. It sews on a straight piece while puffing another at the same time without basting, attachment or after work.

3. It binds a coat, a skirt, or hat without any braid or binding whatever.

4. It folds up the brim of a hat to any fullness.

5. It overseams a sheet or Brussels carpet.

6. It makes beautiful eyelet work.

7. It embroiders on the edge.

8. It makes button holes of any size on any material.

9. It has the braiding machine which makes braid of any size or color at the rate of 150 yards per hour. This sells for $10 extra.

10. It always won the first premium at every exhibition in which it has been entered.

THE AMERICAN

Can be had as a plain sewing machine without the buttonhole and overseaming, at $15 less than the given prices.

We want a few reliable agents everywhere, to whom we will make it an object to sell these popular machines.

Machines will be sent to any address on receipt of price. Every machine has a full outfit for plain sewing, hemming, &c.

We simply ask an examination to verify all we state.

G. PATRONI,

OFFICE AND WAREROOM,

511 King St.,

WILMINGTON, DELAWARE.

July 23, 1870—y.

TO PHYSICIANS.

NEW YORK, August 15th, 1868.

Allow me to call your attention to my

PREPARATION

OF

Compound Extract Buchu.

The component parts are BUCHU, LONG LEAF, CUBEBS, JUNIPER BERRIES.

MODE OF PREPARATION.

Buchu, in vacuo. Juniper Berries, by distillation, to form a fine gin. Cubebs extracted by displacement with spirits obtained from Juniper Berries; very little sugar is used, and a small proportion of spirit. It is more palatable than any now in use.

Buchu, as prepared by Druggists, is of a dark color. It is a plant that emits its fragrance; the action of a flame destroys this, (its active principle), leaving a dark and glutinous decoction. Mine is the color of ingredients. The Buchu in my preparation predominates; the smallest quantity of the other ingredients are added, to prevent fermentation; upon inspection, it will be found not to be a Tincture, as made in Pharmacopœa, nor is it a Syrup—and therefore can be used in cases where fever in inflammation exist. In this, you have the knowledge of the ingredients and the mode of preparation.

Hoping that you will favor it with a trial, and that upon inspection it will meet with your approbation,

With a feeling of confidence,

I am, very respectfully,

H. T. HELMBOLD,

Chemist and Druggist, of Sixteen Years' Experience.

[From the Largest Manufacturing Chemists in the World.]

NOVEMBER 4, 1854.

"I am acquainted with MR. H. T. HELMBOLD; he occupied the Drug Store opposite my residence, and was successful in conducting the business where others had not been equally so before him. I have been favorably impressed with his character and enterprise."

WILLIAM WEIGHTMAN,
Firm of Powers & Weightman,
Manufacturing Chemists,
Ninth and Brown streets, Philadelphia

Helmbold's Fluid Extract Buchu

Is the great specific for Universal Lassitude, Prostration, &c.

The constitution, once affected with Organic Weakness, requires the aid of Medicine to strengthen and invigorate the system, which HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU invariably does. If no treatment is submitted to, Consumption or insanity ensues.

Helmbold's Fluid Extract of Buchu,

In affections peculiar to Females, is unequalled by any other preparation, as in Chlorosis, or Retention, Painfulness, or Suppression of Customary Evacuations, Ulcerated or Schirrus State of the Uterus, and all complaints incident to the sex, or the decline or change of life.

Helmbold's Fluid Extract Buchu and Improved Rose Wash

Will radically exterminate from the system diseases arising from habits of dissipation, at little expense, little or no change in diet, no inconvenience or exposure; completely superceding those unpleasant and dangerous remedies, Copaiva and Mercury, in all these diseases.

USE

Helmbold's Fluid Extract Buchu

In all diseases of these organs, whether existing in male or female, from whatever cause originating, and no matter of how long standing. It is pleasant in taste and odor, "immediate" in action, and more strengthening than any of the preparations of Bark or Iron.

Those suffering from broken-down or delicate constitutions, procure the remedy at once.

The reader must be aware that, however slight may be the attack of the above diseases, it is certain to affect the bodily health and mental powers.

All the above diseases require the aid of a Diuretic. HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU is the great Diuretic.

Sold by Druggists everywhere. PRICE—$1.25 per bottle, or 6 bottles for $6.50. Delivered to any address. Describe symptoms in all communications.

Address

H. T. HELMBOLD,

Drug and Chemical Warehouse,

594 BROADWAY, New York.

None are Genuine

Unless done up in steel-engraved wrapper with fac-simile of my Chemical Warehouse and signed

H. T. HELMBOLD.

April 30, 1870—y.

THE

OLDEST ESTABLISHED

Clothing House

ON THE

EASTERN SHORE.

JOS. A. CATLIN,

SUCCESSOR TO

Turkheimer & Catlin,

After an experience of years, a thorough acquaintance with the City Markets, and a knowledge of the wants of the trade in this locality, offers to the citizens of this, and the adjoining Counties, a complete and carefully selected Stock of Seasonable Clothing.

MEN'S, YOUTH'S and BOY'S CLOTHING,

of all kinds and at all prices!

Furnishing Goods!

Furnishing Goods!

HATS AND CAPS.

PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO CLOTHING MADE TO ORDER, IN THE BEST STYLES AND FINISH.

I have secured the assistance of Mr. Wm. J. McFeely, an experienced Salesman, late of Centreville.

☞ DETERMINED, NOT ONLY TO SUSTAIN THE OLD REPUTATION OF THIS HOUSE, BUT TO EXTEND ITS PATRONAGE BY KEEPING, AT REASONABLE PRICES, A STOCK OF GOODS TO MEET THE WANTS OF THE PEOPLE, A CALL AND EXAMINATION OF MY GOGDS IS RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED.

JOS. A. CATLIN,

CHESTERTOWN, MD.

SELLING OFF!

Selling Off!!

ANTICIPATING a change in our business, we will sell,

WITHOUT REGARD TO COST FOR CASH,

our large and complete stock of

DRY GOODS

NOTIONS, HARDWARE, CUTLERY, QUEENSWARE, GROCERIES, BOOTS & SHOES,

(city-made) cheaper than they can be purchased in any other establishment. People who have but little money should not fail to visit *THE PEOPLE'S STORE.* Now is the time to buy Great Bargains, as we intend to run the entire Stock off at some price!

WE SHALL STICK TO THE

ONE PRICE SYSTEM!

and it will be named on all our articles.

Parties who are indebted and have been repeatedly and politely requested to settle their accounts, long over-due, will have the pleasure of settling with other parties.

To our old friends we return our hearty thanks for their confidence and patronage.

Respectfully,

WM. A. VICKERS,

Dec. 11, 1869. *People's Store.*

LARGE STOCK

TO BE CLOSED OUT

FOR CASH!!

AND TO

SHORT TIME

BUYERS!

THE GREATEST BARGAINS ARE

NOW OFFERED AT

W. A. VICKERS'

"PEOPLE'S POPULAR STORE,"

An examination will insure us large sales, and money will not be such an object to those who want CHEAP GOODS!

Great reduction in Mattings, Carpets, Oil Cloths, French, English and American Dry Goods. All Wool Cassimeres, 65 cents to $1.50 per yard; Granadines, 31 cents, reduced to 16⅔ cents per yard. Beautiful lot of Dress Goods, 40 cents, marked down to 25 cents per yard: they are the Cheapest Goods in Town. We will sell the cheapest Dress Goods, Hosiery, Gloves, Fancy and White Goods ever offered in this market.

Cheapest Calicoes, Muslins and Sheeting are now offered by *Wm. A. Vickers.*

Hats & Caps.

The Largest Stock in Kent county, and we have marked them down

At Very Low Prices!

BOOTS & SHOES.

Home made! Nice Goods for Ladies and Children. Men's cheap Heavy Balmorals, high cut, only $2.25; as cheap as any $300. Shoe we have seen this season. offered by *Wm. A. Vickers.*

ESPECIAL NOTICE.

The great reduction in prices of all kinds of Goods, we announce in to-day's paper, is for the want of money. We have heavy demands to meet, and will thank our friends for as early settlements as they can, to enable us to meet our immediate wants. Cash buyers, and punctual paying customers, will find it to their interest to examine the greatest bargains ever offered in Chestertown.

Respectfully,

WM. A. VICKERS.

THE

Chestertown Transcript

Is published every Saturday, at Chestertown, Kent County, Md

Office, Court Street.

E. F. PERKINS, Editor.

Terms of Subscription:

TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM, IF PAID IN ADVANCE. If not paid within three months from the time of subscribing, TWO DOLLARS AND FIFTY CENTS will be charged.

Advertisements

TEN LINES of Bourgeois (or its equivalent in space) or less, will be inserted three times for One Dollar: Twenty-five cents for each subsequent insertion. One square three months, three Dollars: Six months, five Dollars: One Year, eight Dollars. Fractions of a square will be charged as a square. Yearly and semi-annual advertisements at moderate rates. Yearly and semi-annual advertisements must be paid quarterly. Advertisements not stating the number of times they are to be published, will be continued and charged for until ordered out.

JOB PRINTING.

Having supplied our office with a large varied and beautiful assortment of TYPE FOR JOBS, we are prepared to print

HANDBILLS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS,

SUITABLE FOR

STORES,

TRUSTEES' SALES,

Public Sales,

&c., &c., &c., &c.,

☞ Cheap for Cash, and at short notice.

T. G. WROTH,

Produce Commission Merchant,

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RECEIVES and sells on Commission Green and Dried Fruits, Vegetables, Poultry, Eggs, Live Stock, Hides, &c., &c.

☞ Crates for Peaches and Boxes furnished shippers when ordered.

Baltimore, June 4, 1870—6m

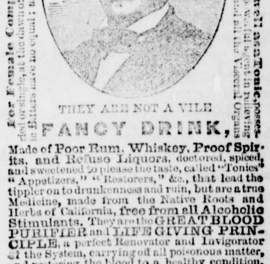
The Great Medical Discovery!

Dr. WALKER'S CALIFORNIA

VINEGAR BITTERS,

Hundreds of Thousands Bear testimony to their wonderful Curative Effects.

WHAT ARE THEY?



THEY ARE NOT A VILE

FANCY DRINK,

Made of Poor Rum, Whiskey, Proof Spirits, and Refuse Liquors, doctored, spiced, and sweetened to please the taste, called "Tonics" "Appetizers," "Restorers," &c., that lead the tippler on to drunkenness and ruin, but are a true Medicine, made from the Native Roots and Herbs of California, free from all Alcoholic Stimulants. They are the GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER and LIFE GIVING PRINCIPLE, a perfect Renovator and Invigorator of the System, carrying off all poisonous matter, and restoring the blood to a healthy condition. No person can take these Bitters, according to directions, and remain long unwell.

$100 will be given for an incurable case, providing the bones are not destroyed by mineral poisons or other means, and the vital organs wasted beyond the point of repair.

For Inflammatory and Chronic Rheumatism, and Gout, Dyspepsia, or Indigestion, Bilious, Remittent, and Intermittent Fevers, Diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys, and Bladder, these Bitters have been most successful. Such Diseases are caused by Vitiated Blood, which is generally produced by derangement of the Digestive Organs.

They invigorate the stomach, and stimulate the torpid liver and bowels, which render them of unequalled efficacy in cleansing the blood of all impurities, and imparting new life and vigor to the whole system.

Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Headache, Pain in the Shoulders, Coughs, Tightness of the Chest, Dizziness, Sour Stomach, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Bilious Attacks, Palpitation of the Heart, Copious Discharges of Urine, Pain in the regions of the Kidneys, and a hundred other painful symptoms which are the offsprings of Dyspepsia, are cured by these Bitters.

Cleanse the Vitiated Blood whenever you find its impurities bursting through the skin in Pimples, Eruptions, or Sores; cleanse it when it is foul, and your feelings will tell you when. Keep the blood pure and the health of the system will follow.

PIN, TAPE, and other WORMS, lurking in the system of so many thousands, are effectually destroyed and removed.

For full directions, read carefully the circular around each bottle, printed in four languages—English, German, French, and Spanish.

J. WALKER, 32 & 34 Commerce Street, N. Y. Proprietor. R. H. McDONALD & CO., Druggists and General Agents, San Francisco, California, and 32 and 34 Commerce Street, N. Y.

☞ SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS.

August 20, 1870—6m.

"RISING SUN"

SALOON,

ON BRIDGE ST. NEAR CROSS, CHESTERTOWN,

IS fitted up for the accommodation of Ladies and Gentlemen with all the delicacies usually found in the the Saloons of the city.

In the Ladies' Saloon, Ladies will be served with Cake, Ice Cream, Oysters in all styles of cooking, Terrapins, Crabs, Beef-Steaks, Fried Ham, all the delicacies of the season, at the short notice.

In the Gentlemens Saloons, Gentlemen will in addition be served with choice cigars.

☞ Parties will be supplied with everything needful for refreshment tables—and Ice.

☞ Families supplied with Oysters, Ice Cream, Water Ices, Custard &c., by the gallon upon reasonable terms.

ICE

in large or small quantities for sale, and delivered every morning to regular customers in Chestertown.

The long experience of the subscriber as a caterer, justifies him in asking a liberal patronage from the public.

WILLIAM PERKINS.

13-'68. Proprietor.

BLACK ALPACAS—A line of medium to choice ALPACAS at reduced rates, for sale by

T. W. ELIASON & SON.

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