CON. April 21.-II. S. Senlitchcock Platt of Conat his summer home in ve town, at 8.53 tonight, ia. The end was almost immediate cause beng of the abscess which the right lung, and before Dr. Ford, the an, had prepared a bultient did not have anout. When the physisick chamber the senactly conscious, appeared ain, and his mind was the senator's only son. of the U. S. circuit ernoon and reached the

HUNDRED DOLLARS ade a Good Haul on the

ay Queen was visited by rday morning and a hunor more was taken. The Levey, was off the boat. going ashore from the remembered that he had ketbook, containing less hind, and on going back ppears to have no suspie guilty party. The boat yesterday for Grand is being held over until

MONIAL SCHEME. lan After Fifty English

April 20. - Benjamin la, Assiniboia, is on the and with a strong arguuce fifty healthy, experilooking girls to accomck to the prairies. The but it will be understood will lie with them if they thereafter become misfifty households. Wives are what, in Mr. Pipe's vest needs, wives to make ind the young men to the e made clear to the girls offers every opportunity matrimonially inclined.

DR HALF WAY UND THE WORLD.

E, April 21.-The recent thquakes in Asia sent a way round the world, Baltimore in fifteen is the record shown by amination of seismograph Hopkins University. Dr. the U.S. geological surew film only a few hours ock occurred. On the about eleven yards long es wide, is a series of ir-e-like lines rising like a untain range from a long se perfectly straight line. cord, it appears that the eached Baltimore at about ril 3. The most noticeable ook place at 8.53 and lastinutes. The whole duraut three hours. Figuring nce in time, the film he first shock was recordoximately 15 minutes af-

EY NATIVE OF CHARLOTTE COUNTY.

India.

ephen Courier says: hn paper, in welcoming ey on his return from ously speaks of St. John e city. Charlotte county place of his nativity, for lume Ridge that Timothy his first entrance on life's on afterwards his parents St. Stephen, and here the cation, and grew to manprobably the most distinuate of the St. Stephen Courier joins with many is section, irrespective of d, in a cordial welcome to ounty's honored sons on

his native province. KLING TEDDY. stores along the street decorations when they esident would pass.

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ROMANCE BEGAN ON PLEASURE CRUISE.

Count Friedrich von Wengersky and Baroness Irmgard von Alten Now Engaged.

LONDON, April 20.-Of considerable interest in America, as well as here and in Germany, will be the wedding of Count Frederich von Wengersky and Baroness Irmgard von Alten, which will be celebrated at Hanover on April 28.

The Count is the general representative of the Hamburg-American line in Great Birtain. He is leaving London tomorrow for Germany. The Baroness Irmgard is the granddaughter of the late Captain De Haven, U. S. N., who resided in Geneva after his re-

Her mother was born in Philadelphia, and her father is of an old and wealthy Hanoverian family.

The count, who comes of a prominent family in Silesia, adopted a commercial career and arose by his ability from a clerkship to his present position. He is well known in London and very popular. His father was a colonel of dragoons and a famous sports-

Hamburg-American excursion steamer

Meteor during the winter. The count had known the Von Altens since Irmgard was a child. He had come to regard himself as a confirmed bachelor, but upon meeting the mother and daughter on the Meteor he changed his mind and soon after the return of the Von Altens from the south the engagement was announced.

States with his bride in the autumn.

THE RIGHT SORT.

Clergyman Tells How He Found His Brother in the Northwest.

(Montreal Witness.) George Saunderson, Manchester, was a clerk in a large counting house. He had a fine position, and lived the life of a gentleman. A year ago, he was bitten with the fever of travel and adventure. He had heard much about Canada, and especially he had read the letters of the British journalists who had been sent out to tell their experiences. He suddenly gave up his position and came to this country. Taking up land in Alberta, his hope was to establish a ranch in the course of

His brother, the Rev. James Saunderson, a Church of England clergyman, thought he would like to take a holiday, chiefly in order to see this adventurous brother of his.

Mr. Saunderson has been to the Northwest, and today, at the Windsor gender a belief that the Canadian ho Station, he described what he saw. When he reached his brother's place he saw a young man standing in the dian horse breeding and the repu rude doorway of a shack. The rain tion of Canadian horses than anythi was coming down; the shack seemed else.
inundated. The young man's face was Two classes of horses are to be as red as that of an Indian; his clothes | bought. were patched; the white collars and cuffs of former days were gone. The clergyman cried when he saw his had

clergyman cried when he saw his brother in this plight. He could not help He contrasted his present condition with that which the young man had in the Old Country, and he begged him, for Heaven's sake, to come back

"Well," said Mr. Saunderson, simply laughed at me. He said that he was on the road to fortune: that the open; that he had made this shack and loved it; that he was free from care, and that in ten years he would

be a rich man. "Of course," said Mr. Saunderson, after the first shock, I got used to the thing a bit myself. I could see that this was an immense country, with a future to it, and during the fortnight that I went about with my brother, I was converted to his way of thinking. Of course there is much which would shock a person accustomed to the refinements of life. On the other hand, every man can be the architect of his own fortune, which is certainly not the case in the Old Country, where caste still prevails, more or

"On the whole, I am reconciled, and will certainly, when I go back, be able to Canada, not to make fortunes in a day or a year, but to lay the founda-tions for a comfortable independence."

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chat H. Flitchers

HER COSTLY NAP.

Mrs. Walsh's Flat Was Looted Dur-

HAVERHILL, April 20 .- The police are investigating a daring robbery, a is 79 years old. She informed the phythief having stolen all the household effects of Mrs. Margaret E. Walsh of the use of morphine for more than 50 Merrimac street, A man, who has been years, but has cured herself of the a lodger at the house, is suspected of habit through becoming converted at being concerned in the robbery and the a religious revival. police, having located a portion of the stolen property, are now looking had the most terrible dreams. I found

ill Monday and slept nearly the entire fire and going through the worst torday. When she awoke in the evening tures. I just could not stand it, and I M she found that every room, excepting soon found that by sleeping standing Co the one she occupied, had been strip- up I did not have bad dreams, and ped. She had a flat of four rooms and I've kept it up ever since. I couldn't the furniture and other property taken sleep in bed now if I wanted." is valued at \$400. The property which was recovered by the police had been

The robbery was the most daring as Merrimac street is the main business street of the city, and the thief or thieves drove up with a job wagon and with the driver took away a wagon load of goods. Mrs. Walsh learned that her property had been removed by her former lodger, who has not been

seen since Monday.

CANADIAN HORSES

Purchasing Demands Can Be Easily Met Within the Four Corners of United Kingdom.

OTTAWA, April 21 .- A great deal of misunderstanding having arisen concerning the objects of the imperial government in sending officers to this country to purchase horses, or rather to see if horses suitable for the British army can be purchased, the following short summary of the position issued by the department of agriculture, should prove of value. This statement may be regarded as absolutely correct

and authoritative. First and foremost, the demands of the British army in peace time can be easily met within the four corners of the United Kingdom. That demand is not large, and may be taken as a nominal one of 2,500 horses annually, rising in certain years to possibly 3 -500 of all kinds and classes.

There is an idea abroad, and certain ministers and statesmen in this country have brought it forward and may be considered responsible for it, that if the imperial government will purchase annually a fixed number of horses, say from 300 to 500, in Canada, a great stimulus will be given to hors breeding generally, and to breeding the military type of horse in particular lar. Falling in with this idea, the in perial authorities are anxious to p it to the test, and for reasons of the own, they fully recognize the advan age that will accrue to the empire from The count expects to visit the United the opening up of a large and lim less market that can be drawn up to meet the immense demand that w be created in time of war. The re question then that has now to be a swered by the practical experiment purchase during the next few mont is, can suitable horses be procured, a at an average price that will, when t horses are landed in England, favo ably compare with that paid for remounts throughout Great Britain and

> The average price paid in England is an open secret, it is £40, or say \$200. The cost of freight and insurance will certainly not exceed another \$50, leaving \$150, or possibly slightly more, to be paid for the animals se-lected on the spot. A higher price can be paid for horses of special color and type, such as horses suitable for officers' chargers and Household Cavalry. It is therefore obvious that Canada is on its trial as to its ability to supply a suitable horse for army

purposes.

It is, further, of more importance Canada than to anyone else that, the horses purchased will be regar in England, as well as in this count as typical, it will be in every way great misfortune if those sent ho are of a class and quality that will is of an inferior type. Such a bel will probably do more harm to Ca

Second, draught horses fit for being driven postillion, with horse and field artillery. The latter must not be less than 1,230 lbs., 15.2 to 15.3 1-2 hands in height, strong, active and with good shoulders to enable them to move fast, and even to gallop when required; the age should be from 4 off to 6 years. In all cases the British government rehe simply delighted in the free life of Quire horses with short backs, good shoulders, plenty of bone and distinct

> evidence of quality. In the case of riding horses, those with a near cross of the thoroughbred are most likely to take the eye of the

inspecting officers. The British remount officers are in possession of detailed specifications,

showing the exact type and qualifica-

tion of the horses required.

DIED ON HER WAY FROM CALIFORNIA.

BOSTON, April 20.-Mrs. Margaret Rich of Springhill, N. S., died in this city of heart failure yesterday while to recommend my countrymen to come on her way home from Los Angeles, Calif., where she has been spending the winter for the benefit of he health. She was attacked in the North station. Mrs. Rich was sixty years of age and was a sister of Isaac Blair of Cambridge. The body was

sent to Nova Scotia. The death is announced in Dorches ter district of Mrs. Mary Harris, wife of Philip Harris, formerly of Frederic ton, aged 45 years.

SLEPT WHILE STANDING.

CLEVELAND, O., April 20.-For 20 Onic years Mary Dickerson, a servant in the family of Mrs. B. H. Smoot, has slept at night leaning against a wall while

standing on her feet. Her case has just come to the knowledge of the local physicians and has A created much interest. Mrs. Dickerson sicians that she had been addicted to A

"When I took the dope," she said, "I" that when I took the dope and went to Mrs. Walsh's story is that she was bed I would dream of falling into hell's

> DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25c. is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the ulcers, clears the air passages, stops droppings in the throat and permanntly cures Catarrh and Hay Fever. Blower

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	Wholesale.					
	Turnips, per bbl.,	0	75	44	0	85
	Parsnips, per lb	0	03	44	0	00
9	Canadian Beef		0 07		0	09
	Beef, butchers, carcass.		041/2			
	Beef, country, qr		04			
	Lamb, per lb	0	06%	44	0	10
	Mutton, per lb	0	09	.44	0	11
	Veal, per lb	0	051/2	**	0	083
	Pork, carcass	0	081/2	**	0	09
	Shoulders, per lb					12
	Ham, per lb	0	12	**	0	15
			19			22
	Tub butter, per lb	0	15	44	0	23
	Eggs, case, per doz	0	16	44	0	20
	Turkey, per lb	0	25	**	0	26
	Fowl, per pair	0	80	**	1	25
ă	Carrots, per bbl	2	00	**	2	25
	Potatoes, per bbl	1	00	**	1	25
	Hides, per lb	0	00	**	0	043
	Calf hides, per lb	0	06	**	0	14
	Lambskins, each		10	**	0	00
	Cabbage, per doz		60	66	1	20

COUNTRY MARKET.

Cabbage, per doz	60		1	2
Retail.				
Beef, corned, per lb 0	80	**	0	1
Pork, fresh, per lb 0	10	44	0	1
Pork, salt, per lb 0	10	46	0	
Ham, per lb 0	16	**	0	1
	16	**	0	1
Tripe, per lb 0	10	*	0	(
Butter, dairy, rolls 0	21	44	0	
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Shelburne herring, pr bl 5 25	**	5	5
Halibut, fresh, per lb 0 11	**	0	1
Salmon, per 1b 0 10	44	0	1
Mackerel 0 13	44	0	1
Retail.			
Smelt, per pound 0 10	**	0	(
Halibut 0 15	**	0	0
Fresh cod and had-			
dock, per lb 0 05	**	0	(
Finnan haddles 0 07	**	0	(
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Boneless cod, per lb 0 12	**	0	(
Salmon 0 12	**	0	1
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Herring, per doz 0 15	44	0	(
GROCERIES.			

Cheese, per lb	0	111/2	**	0	11%
Rice, per lb	0	23%	44	0	03%
Cream of tartar, pur					
bxs	0	21	**	0	23
Cream of tartar, pure,					
bbls	0	19	44	0	20
Bicarb soda, per keg	2	25	**	0	00
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Molasses					
Porto Rico, old	0	35	**	0	36
Extra choice, 1904	0	39	**	0	42
Barbados	0	35	**	0	37
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	Paris lumps, per box		"	(
	Pulverized sugar	0 07	"	(
4	Caller			

Pulverized sugar	0	07	"	
Coffee—				
Java, per lb, green	0	24	**	
Jamaica, per lb	0	24	**	
Salt-				
Liverpool, ex vessel	0	58	**	
Liverpool, per sack, ex store				
store	0	61	**	
Liverpool butter salt,				
Liverpool butter salt, per bag, factory filled.	0	95	44	
Spices—				

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Nutmegs, per lb	0 40		
Cassia, per lb. ground,	0 18	**	
Cloves	0 00	**	
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Pepper, ground Tea—	0 18	"	
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Pright, chewing	0 47	,,
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		**	0	06
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Walnuts, Grenoble	0 14	**	0	15
Almonds	0 12	**	0	13
Filberts	0 10	**	0	11
	0 051/4	**	0	09
	0 13	**	0	14
	0 14	**	0	15
Dates, lb. pkg	0 96%		0	07
	0 4	,	0	05
Beef tongue, per lb	0 10	**	0	00
Peanuts, roasted	0 09	44	0	10
Figs, new, per lb	0 09	**	0	12
Figs, bag, per lb	0 04	44	0	05
	2 25	,,	2	40
	2 75 .	**		00
	2 50			00
ters	2 85	**	3	00
Jamaica oranges, pr bbl	5 50	**	0	00
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				09
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PROMINENT WOODSTOCK MAN PASSED AWAY YESTERDAY MORNING.

WOODSTOCK, April 21.-Woodstock has lost one of its most prominent citizens in the death last night of Gilbert W. Vanwart, which occurred at his wart early connected himself with business in this town and during a long nercantile career was prominent in all matters relating to the town. He escontinued till his death. At one time he was engaged in the banking business. He took an active interest in all matters relating to the town and was always progressive. He served at the council board for a number of years where he did good work. He was a long time a member and treasurer of the board of school trustees. In political life he was a pronounced Liberal. He was a member of the Free Baptist church. He is survived by his widow who was a daughter of the late David Merritt of this town, and three daughters, Mrs. J. N. W. Winslow, of Woodstock; Mrs. Stevens, of Boston, and

Mrs. G. H. Harrison, of Woodstock.

THE GAYNOR-GREENE CASE. MONTREAL, April 20 .- Judge Lafontaine today announced to Messrs. Gaynor and Greene that he would net give his judgment for eight days. He is now deciding as to whether or not the accused are to be put on their defense. Gaynor and Greene drove up from the jail with Governor Vallee and the proceedings did not last more than one minute. Young Gaynor met his father at the court house and went with him to the judge's room and back to the cab in which they were driven



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At a meeting recently held in London, Eng., 'to call attention to the unsatisfactory condition of the supply of horses for civil and military purposes, and to suggest means by which the quality can be improved and the supply increased," Lord Minto, the chairman, remarked that he was glad dents?" asked the Stenographer.

to see before him so much living evidence that the growth of the motor keeper. "I'm no Standard Oil maghad not entirely done away with the nate, and in consequence I have not love of horse breeding in this country. the pleasure of being sought out and They were met to discuss a great na- held up by any of the wise guys that tional question, for it affected not only run the knowledge factories."

sort of effete luxury that marks a mark to the knowledge factories."

as a dude and where a pale blue necks the is considered full dress. hunters and riding horses generally, but also horses for military purposes. verty, after all," observed the Steno-It was clear that the country had been and was being drained to a large ex"You're on," agreed the Bookkeeper, tent by foreign buyers. breeding purposes was, he thought, at- ting its long green away from it?" tributable in some degree to the fact

provided the sire was good enough. are swallow-tailless, and who must the clothes' bag for swell raiments for Foreigners had been a good deal either stay away from balls and parthem. They may have to go to bed sharper and realized the value of ties or else go inappropriately dress- when they send their one shirt to the w. vanwart, which describes the value of the residence on Victoria Terrace today. sharper and realized the value of ties residence on Victoria Terrace today. The Canadian Northwest was ed." peculiarly suited to horse breeding, but tablished a dry goods business which horses of the "American trotting" "Looks to me," remarked the Stenosupply of horses might be increased.

> ada this year. Continuing, Lord Minto said that our forces in South Africa were crippled through many of the horses not being conditioned. It was piteous to see, as he had seen horses fresh from the prairie, being hoisted into transports. We want not only a actual supply, but to see that we have time to condition them. Probably the best way to help Canada would be to subsidize a certain number of stallions and distribute them in certain districts. He considered King's Plates a great encouragement to breeders. There were only two in Canada; the one in Ontario had done a great deal of good to the racing studs in the vicinity, and three or four established in the Northwest would do still more. He advocated a registened system of stallions and some control

horses, and these could easily be pro-

over the mares.

sound common sense. and Australia, landed and immediately put into trucks and sent off to the front, often being days on the way. Many were the comments thereon, the usual decision being that the colonial and South American horses were soft and could not stand the hard work, when the real cause was lack of condition, as Lord Minto so truly remarks. It may be of interest to some to know that Lord Minto is a thoroughly practical horseman, and in his younger days he owned some very fast and valuable steeple chasers in the old country, which he used to ride himself, His racing nom de plume was "Mr.

VESUVIUS THREATENING.

Rolly," and in those days there were

very few amateurs, or even profes-

sionals, that could beat him riding

across country.

NAPLES, April 22.-The eruption of Mount Vesuvius is increasing and frequent explosions are heard. Streams of lava are running down the mountain and the crater is emitting smoke, ashes and red hot stones. Plain and ornate Jeb Printing at

Daily Sun Job Rooms.

THE STENOGRAPHER GIRL.

College Student May Acquire at Education Even Though Handicapped by Lack of a Dress Suit,

(New York Journal.) "What do you think of the last hearttouching appeal of the college presi-

"Never heard it," responded the Book-

"but what new plan have they cooked The dearth of suitable mares for up for holding up the public and get-"President Harris, of Amherst, has that farmers and others considered issued a piteous appeal for dress suits any thing good enough to breed from, for the poor students who, he says.

"Gee" cried the Bookkeeper with adthey had no recognized system. He miration, "but when it comes to beg- things today in New York never had had visited the Northwest and had ging the college presidents have got on a dress suit until they were forty found that of the stallions a few were all the other panhandlers beat a years old," commented the Stenogra-

class, a few Clydesdales; hardly a grapher, "as if our colleges were getting to be institutions for the propagation of dead beats instead of for the

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with a very little encouragement, the suit donation?" inquired the Bookkeep- a dress suit is due to end as an alm er. "Does he think that it would in- grafter on a street corner."

"And they can't wear 'em yet with-

cured in the United Kingdom of the

Longfellow, in his Building of the Ship, has the vessel launched, you will remember, all ready for sea with the colors flying from the masthead. Anticipating a criticism on this, which was less common in those days than now, he cites an incident in Ellsworth Maine, where a vessel was launched thus complete, and tells in the same note of this vessel sailing away to a

foreign country and never being heard

from again. The subject of this memorial sketch, home in Sullivan Harbor on Monday night, April 3, in his eighty-fourth year, was the "Worthy Master" who built this "strange and goodly vessel." The above words of Lord Minto must shallow waters of Union river. This Mrs. John C. Mosher took a heavy

> Mr. Connors has been a worthy cititown and was always interested in any public enterprise tendering toward the good of the town in general.

He has not been actively engaged in business during the past ten years. The last vessel built under his supervision was the handsome four-masted schooner, Willie L. Maxwell, built for the late John Paul Gordon at Frank-lin about ten years ago. Since the death of his wife a few years ago he has gradually failed, suffering but Mtle, and passing away comfortably at the end. During these years he has had the constant care of devoted daughters, lacking neither material nor physical comforts. He is survived by two sons, David H. Connors, Edward R. Connors; four daughters,

girl to stay out of." "Well," said the Bookkeeper, "I don't believe that the poor and honest students would stand for the presentation

society in them? Or does he think it

will elevate society to be invaded by a lot of yaps in charity clothes?"

"You may search me," returned the Stenographer, "but I'm wise to one thing, and that is that any kind of so-

ciety that it takes a donation dress

suit to get into is safest for a boy or

giddy shell, anyhow. The poor boys in college, who are working their way. through, nearly always come from the country or a small town where a swallow-tail coat is looked upon as a

"Their idea of dressing for dinner is washing their face and hands at the kitchen sink, and they still take off their collars when they really want to think. You can bet those kind of fellows are not lying awake at night moaning and pining after dress suits or asking anybody to pass around

"Half the men who are running

He had received a note from the war office, from which it appeared that the office, from which it appeared that the a poor student to beg some rich gazahis profession as a college president, bo's cost-off glad rags and butt into suggested the Bookkeeper.

right type. As an experiment it was WAS THE BUILDER OF LONGFEL-intended to buy a few horses in Canton, Mrs. Jessie F. Lawrence and Hard LOW'S SHIP.

Charles W. Connors, who died at his as follows: W. M., Rev. Wm. Driffield; It was he who "with a gesture of com- John Thorne; J. S., John W. Cochmand waved his hand," as she leaped rane; Tyler, J. W. Rutherford; Marstrike every horseman as being of good vessel was the Annie S. Hall and she dose of poison Monday night in mistake

was launched at midnight. When his lordship mentions the piteous sight to see the horses direct from
the prairie put on board the transports,
Master Connors during his long and ment was usually kept. Antidotes what would he have said if he had busy life. He came to Sullivan about were promptly administered, and Mrs. seen the same animals and others in fifty years ago with his wife and small Mosher is wiser and not much the similar condition from South Africa family, which increased to seven, all worse for her unpleasant experience. of whom, with the exception of the youngest, who died when a child, lived boro Lumber Co. are to be recalked. to bury both parents, and with the exception of the oldest daughter, Mrs. blocks will accommodate two of the Merrill, who was detained in New scows at a time. The sch. Thurston York by the severe illness of her

> of the proposed railway from Athol to zen of the place all through his long residence there. He owned and kept local government to have a survey up one of the best residences in the made of the proposed route.

Mrs. Edna Merrill, Mrs. Martha Carl-

riet E. Connors.
With Master Connors passes away type that will never again be counterparted along our New England coast.

PARRSBORO.

PARRSBORO, N. S., April 19. The officers of Minas Lodge, No. 67, A. F. and A. M., for the current term were installed on Monday evening by P. M. Dr. J. C. MacDougall, assisted by P. M. Capt. J. L. Corbett, as marshal, S. W., Dr. Joseph Hayes; J. W., Capt. Johnson Spicer; Sec., John H. Cam-eron; Treas., W. J. Gibson; S. D., Dr. F. A. Corbett; J. D., John Ward; S. S.,

for Johnson's liniment. The bottle on the Parrsboro marine blocks. The and one scow are now on the blocks. daughter, all were present at the fun-eral which took place Thursday at the meeting held Monday night, adopted a resolution setting forth the advantages

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