## [FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] A Requiem,

After reflecting on a recent catastrophe from which it was found that two interesting and amiable young females were among the missing.

Among the missing! sad indeed the tale To paint its horrors, sympathy would fail, Yet had they staid to number lengthen'd years They might have found this world a vale of

Their feet were kept from falling,-and their

Look'd up to Him who reigns above the skies. So we would fondly hope-these loved and lost Midst surging billows, on the ocean tost, Clung to the only Anchor that secures, And found the hope that evermore endures! When they shall wake from long unbroken sleep Will they not rise, as treasures of the deep, As jewels garnered for the upper skies, Lambs of the flock, -will not these sisters rise Number those suff 'ring children with the dust. us us, that his cabbages do not manifest Meekly they met Thy call, didst thou not save any disposition to form close and compact Through all the terrors of a watery grave? While sorrowing friends are shedding tears of them.

This whispered hope should every pang allay, Though shrouding billows made for them a bed The greedy sea must still give up its dead. Halitar, October 1853.

## Temperance.

Very much is depending on the course pur-If they stand aloof, or give to the effort for a and set them over the trench so as to form to corruption, no hope remains except in the vent any dirt from getting in among the well to their duty in this matter, lest Provithe work-lest some other leadership be sub- of rotting -Maine Farmer. stituted for that which all recognize as the natural one. It has ever been the way of Providence to remove the disobedient from places of trust, and to deprive them of those means of usefulness which they had neglected to improve. As yet, the American clergy generally occupy right ground on this great question. The danger is not that of open opposition-for we trust few, if any, are so deprayed—no, the real danger is, that they will undervalue the movement and esteem it of no little importance to claim their earnest efforts. But it does not follow that because more than the Maine Law is requisite to droughts at the best time for sowing. J. salvation, therefore the Maine Law is of no avail and unworthy of ministerial attention. We do not propose it as an ultimate good.— It is altogether a subordinate reform. And yet it is promotive of religion-nay, inseparable from it. It cannot be spared from the great moral renovation effected by the gospel. Either as a precursor or as a fruit of evangelical conversion, temperance must be conspicuous. The Maine Law is not a new one—it is no other than the law of God: "Wo unto him that giveth his neighbor drink. that puttest thy bottle to him and makest him drunken." The whole effort in this direction is only an attempt to infuse into the civil everywhere pervades the Gospel. Some twenty which still to make a gain of injunity and with no appearance of unevenness so who wish still to make a gain of iniquity, urge that the law is harsh and impracticable, as society is now constituted. But such should remember that "the law is not made for a righteous man, but for lawless and disposition, for the ungodly and for sinners." For these, any law would be harsh, if it restrained them, and if it did not, it would be master for men to do right, and think it proper only for the ever, for men to do right, and think its proper only for the were, for men to do right, and think its all the work of West Roxbury, says, in the Boston Cul
Maine Law requires. Honest men will

Maine Law requires. Honest men will

Maine Law requires. Honest men will

More that the law is harsh and impracticable, urge that the law is harsh and impracticable, used the withering frost, the silence which pervades the silence on the souls of children are saved."

I shall not attempt to specify all that they ought to know, in order, peace the souls of children are saved."

I shall not attempt to specify all that they ought to know, in order, peace the silence in British the common with the souls of children are saved."

I shall not attempt to specify all that they ought to know, in order, peace the silence in British the common with the souls of children are saved."

I shall not attempt to specify all that they ought to know,

-Northern Christian Advocate.

## A Maine Law Argument.

The New York Times draws the following painful and disgusting picture of drunk-

food for comment upon the fourth commandment. Broadway was a perfect hell of drunkenness-a bowling, staggering pande monium of bestialized men. The sidewalks monium of bestianzed men. The successions and from this small beginning arose this valuable product of into the whole receive the honors of a college, but all are graduates of the hearth. The but all are graduates of the hearth. The dustry in the United States.

| Revolution, the owners of the whole receive the honors of a college, but all are graduates of the hearth. The dustry in the United States. of drunken songs, fragments of filthy language, or incoherent shouts from those who were too drunk to articulate. Dronkenness in every dark lane and alley, only discovered by its disgusting ravings. Drunkenness in the wide lamp-lit streets, staggering along with swimming head, paralyzed limbs, and countenances of imbecile sensuality. Drunkenness lying in the kennel, stentoriously respiring its fortid breath. Drunkenness clinging to the lamp-posts. Drunkenness finely, and they will yield eggs in abundance: the present hour is a lasted and forgotten experiments were made by members of the coiled up on the doorstep, waitine to be robbed or murdered .- Drunkenness screaming on the tops of solitary omnibuses, or hanging half out of the windows of belated

out half sober."-Arthur's Home Gazette.

the ratification of the Maine Law, thus testifies to its beneficent operation:—
"When the law was first published, not a

few very worthy citizens had doubts about it. In many cases those doubts so far prevailed, as to prevent their voting in its favor. But it has now had a brief trial among us. So far as the question raised respecting it has come before the Courts, it has been sustained as a constitutional law,-such as it every part of the State is, that it operates

## Agriculture.

HEADING CARBAGES IN THE WINTER .-Twere pain to doubt it-Lord confirm our trust, A friend and correspondent complains of heads; and enquires what he shall do with

the usual time, and if they are not sufficient-When mem'ry brings them back, as oft it may. ly formed then, to give them a chance to head during the winter, by adopting the

Dig a trench on the side a hill, say a foot wide and two deep. Let it slope down hill sufficiently to drain off any water that may chance to find its way in

Put a layer of straw on the bottom. Pull the cabbages up by the roots, close the The Ministry-The Maine Law. leaves together, and place them in the trench, head down and roots up. Place some straw between them and the sides of sued by Christian ministers at this crisis. - the trench. Then take a couple of boards prohibitory law only a cold and indifferent a roof, and cover the whole over with support, the contest will be prolonged, for earth. In this way we have caused cabvears, and most likely end at last in the triumph of rum. For with the ministry will ter, and take them out for use in the spring. go the Church, and when the Church sinks by putting them down roots up, you pre omnipotence of God. Let the ministry look leaves. If the water gets in and stands among the leaves. If the water gets in and dence ordain some other instrumentality to stands among them, they will be in danger

> SOWING GARDEN SEEDS IN AUTUMN .-The practice of sowing the seeds of hardy vegetables for early spring use, at such a time of the year that they shall make considerable growth before winter, has been practised with great success by some gardeners, particularly for lettuce, early cabbages, spinach, &c. Much of the success of some of these vegetables consists in getting sufficiently good and vigorous growth before winter. But it often happens that the soil is suffering from the severe autumn Towers, a skilful English gardener, pursues the following method, which, if found useful in that humid climate, would doubtless be of much advantage under our parching

sun. He first thoroughly soaks with a fine rose watering pot the entire space to be seeded; this is done at sunset, and the surface covered with mats all night, and until late the next afternoon, when the watering and covering is again repeated, and so on for three successive days. By this time the soil is brought to a fine, friable, quite moist condition, when the drills are drawn, a watering given along each, the seed then code a little of that pure morality which sown and covered with the screened earth. no appearance of unevenness so

against the enormous eyils of intemperance. engage heartily in support of the temper- each horse per day. Horses, oxen and wait on the trees for the loosing fingers of less, are frivolous in their conduct.

CURRANT BUSHES.—Prune Currants in the winter to have them large; keep the heads open, and the roots clear of suckers and superfluous shoots; give a good dressing of manure in the autumu, at least once ing of manure in the autumu, at least once of manure in the autumu of the manure in the manure in the manure in the autumu of the manure in the autum

plant in this country, is attributed to Dr.

young calves, plucks of sheep and constant access to pure water, gravel, old mortar, oysters or clam shells, and bones, all broken while all the wide space between that and through the cold weather.

hackney-cabs, and disturbing the night with incoherent melodies. Drunkenness walking apparently steadily along, laughing idiotically to itself, and thickly rehearing the drunken incoherent melodies. The plan adopted is very jokes, the drunken incoherent melodies. The plan adopted is very jokes, the drunken incoherent melodies. The plan adopted is very jokes, the drunken incoherent melodies. Drunkenness walking apparently steadily along, laughing idiotically communication with it, to signal a clear line and more perfect picture, painted beneath is revealed to view. This portrait, first drawn upon the canvas, is no inapt illustration of youth; and though it may be and so favorable has been the result of treatjokes, the drunken songs, the drunken indecencies, that adorned the convivial meeting
it has just left. Drunkenness waiting at the
ferries, snoring on benches, quarrelling with
its drunken company, or falling off the edge

its drunken songs, the drunken indecencies, that adorned the convivial meeting
as the train is leaving a station. The current operates on hammers, which strike
large belis, the return current producing a
like effect at the starting point, and, although
its drunken company, or falling off the edge

its drunken songs, the drunken indecencies, that adorned the convivial meeting
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large belis, the return current producing a
like effect at the starting point, and, although
like effect at the starting point, and although
like effect at the starting point, and although
like effect at the starting point, and alth of the pier into the water, and being fished the train be at full speed, the sound is suf-

## Miscellaneous.

## Keats' Dving Poem.

The following lines were written by John Keats penned by that gifted young poet. It will be remembered that he died through intense grief on account of the too severe and unjust criticism of Gifford, the English Juvenal. The youthful tors. Those who have travelled in the and all the Atlantic States of the Union lies within the just discretion of the Legisla-ture to enact. It has emptied at least three and the last and words he whispered were, "I die the winlow, a honeysuckle around the crities and towns of the United States; I ture to enact. It has emptied at least three and the last sad words he whispered were, "I do door of a county jails. The testimony from of a broken heart" He was buried in the Product of a broken heart "He was buried in th testant burying place at the base of the pyramid ry traveller. The hand that cultivates and have sailed in all manner of craft, ship, Copy of a Letter from Mr. Thompson, Chemist, every part of the State is, that it operates favourably—that the well-being of the community is promoted by it.

The name that cultivates and it is cultivated against the supplication, appeared purporting to be his last production, appeared purporting to be his last production, appeared purporting to be his last that ever tions of the poor, nor against the wants of the regular army as a private soldier, deappeared purporting to be his last production, but these now transcribed are the last that ever emanated from his pen.

spirit's lamp is faint and weak, My feeble senses bow; Deaths finger pales my fading cheek His seal is on my brow.

My heart is as a withered leaf, Each fibre dead and sear; And near me sits the spectre Grief. To drain each burning tear.

The earth is bright with buds and bees, The air with purple beams The winds are swimming in the trees, Or sporting on the streams.

But not for me the blossom's breath,

Nor winds, nor sunny skies-

I languish in the arms of Death, And feed my soul with sinhs I sigh to Hope-" Come back again, My heart is weak for thee!" But wee is me! my sighs are vain-

It is not that I fear to die That burns my withered breast-But thus to waste with agony, And sigh in vain for rest;

She flies from misery.

To count the minutes one by one And long for coming light; And ere the lingering day is done To languish for the night.

To feel that sinking of the mind,

That nothingness of soul. Where all is dead, and dark, and blind, As drops of Lethe's bowl! And yet, O sunny Italy!

Twere sweet to find a tomb Where wild flowers ever strewn by thee Above my couch shall bloom Fa ewell, my harp !- I kiss thy strings, Go hang the in the bowers.

Have charmed the buried hours. And if some finger fain would wake Thine unremembered lay, And bid thy sleeping silence break.

Where oft thy dreamy whisperings

Then, haply, wilt thou say :-" Oh! stranger, scatter roses, And slips of cypress burn-A broken heart reposes,

Within this silent urn.

## The Autumn and its Lessons.

never deem it hard to be compelled to act honestly, and hence a law that merely prononestly, and hence a law that merely prohibits robbery, can give no offence to upright minds. It is only the vicious, who wish to live upon plunder, that will utter a word or serious and property of the vicious and vi against a law designed solely as a protection have worked hard all winter; they have upon all visitation, yet amid all these scenes, low order which can only speak well, and been fed regular upon the following feed: the fruits of autumn are spread on every cannot act well; we often meet with wo-The ministers of this nation have only to 12 bs. cut hay and 8 quarts of cob meal to side. Apples bend from the bough, nuts men who utter wise maxims, yet neverthe-

engage heartly in support of the temperance reform in its present aspect—that is, its Maine Law aspect—to witness at no distant day its completion, and also one of the most glorious advances ever made in the character special day its completion, and also one of the most glorious advances ever made in the character special day its completion, and also one of the most glorious advances ever made in the character special day its completion, and also one of the most glorious advances ever made in the character special day its completion, and also one of the most glorious advances ever made in the character special day its completion, and also one of the most glorious advances ever made in the character special day its completion, and also one of the most glorious advances ever made in the character special day its completion, and also one of the most glorious advances ever made in the character special day its completion, and also one of the most glorious advances ever made in the character special day its completion, and also one of the most glorious advances ever made in the character special day its completion, and also one of the most glorious advances ever made in the character special day its completion, and also one of the most glorious advances ever made in the character special day its completion, and also one of the most glorious advances ever made in the character special day its completion, and also one of the most glorious advances ever made in the character special day its completion, and also one of the most glorious day its completion, and also one of the most glorious advances ever made in the character special day its completion. Natural Lips Bucket.—Nathati Thom-with homely roots, the granding matters for the loosing nagers of the frost, wains go creaking home laden with homely roots, the granding matter special day in the frost, wains go creaking home laden with homely roots, the granding for the frost, wains go creaking home laden with homely roots, the granding for the frost, wains go creaking

THE FIRESIDE .- The fireside is a semi-Nassau street to South Ferry, we had ample Franklin. It is a native of India. Frank- nary of infinite importance. It is impor- one after another, and sleep with different lin saw an imported whisp of corn in the tant because it is universal, and because the degrees of soundness. possession of a lady in Philadelphia, and education it bestows, being woven in with Curtous Fact.—The New Haven Regiswhite examining it as a curiosity, found a the woof of childhood, gives form and color ter relates that toward the close of the seed, which he planted, and from this small to the whole texture of life. There are learning of the university may fade from re-POULTRY AND EGGS.—Fowls like the collection, its classic lore may moulder in the Spanish silver dollars. The deacons wrote warm southern aspect, where they can hud- halls of memory; but the simple lessons of to the Boston merchant that there was " an dle together in the sun during the middle home, enamelled upon the heart of childof the day. Provide them such a place and hood, defy the rust of years, and outlive the wered, that the nails were sold as he bought plenty of food, such as corn, barley, wheat cob meal, mixed with scalding water or bot days. So deep, so lasting, indeed, are the potatoes, with occasional feeds of the flesh of impressions of early life, that you often see up and made into a service of plate for the waste. You have, perchance, seen an old and half obliterated portrait, and, in the attempt to have it cleaned and restored, you by breathing in warm and medicated vapors, PREVENTION OF RAILROAD Accidents.— tempt to have it cleaned and restored, you may have seen it fade away, while a brightsimple, the wires being put into requisition concealed by some after design, still the ment, that the number of patients admitted

The cultivation of flowers among the pea- selfish fellows printers are :- " The life of a santry indicates a revolution in all their printer is, to say the least, one of variety. I feelings. It is a delicate pleasure, which left home at the age of nine, and was apmakes its way through coarse organs, it is prenticed to the printing business at the the sense of the beautiful, a faculty of the lage of 13. Since then I have visited Euon his death bed, and are the last verses ever soul which is awakened; colours, forms, rope, been in England, Ireland, Scotland, odours, are perceived for the first time, and Wales, and France; in Canada, Nova Scothese charming objects have at last specta- tia, Labrador, South America, West Indies,

entwining itself around its victim, that the rattlesnake has no way of escaping from its fatal embrace. When the black and rattle-ing, the solar heat which annually raises the HAD LEGS, DEBILITY, AND GENERAL H.L. snake are about to meet for battle, the former darts forward at the height of his speed, and strikes at the head of the latter with unerring certainty, leaving a foot or two of To The Weather-wise .- Dr. Foster, of To Professor Hollowit, plied, and the screws tightened—the operator all the while narrowly watching the countenance of the helpless victim. Thus the two remain thirty or forty minutes; the executor then slackens the coil, noticing at fully verified in the former case. We shall said on the coils and the states, that it is wonderfully and the states, that it is wonderfully short time, they relieved a perfect one of the reconstitution to health; and that she is now enabled to walk about with ense and contout. Several other constitution to health; and that she is now enabled to walk about with ense and contout. Several other constitution to health; and that she is now enabled to walk about with ense and contout. Several other constitution to health; and that she is now enabled to walk about with ense and contout. Several other constitution to health; and that she is now enabled to walk about with ense and contout. Several other constitution to health; and that she is now enabled to walk about with ense and contout. Several other constitution to health; and that she is now enabled to walk about with ense and contout. Several other constitution to health; and that she is now enabled to walk about with ense and contout. Several other constitution to health; and that she is now enabled to walk about with ense and contout. Several other constitution to health; and that she is now enabled to walk about with ense and contout. Several other constitution to health; and that she is now enabled to walk about with ense and contout. Several other constitution to health; and that she is now enabled to walk about the constitution to health; and that she is now enabled to walk about the constitution to health; and that she is now enabled to walk about the constitution to health; and that she is now enabled to walk about the constitution to health; and that she is now enabled to walk about the constitution to health; and that she is now enabled to walk about the constitution to health; and that she is now enabled to walk about the constitution to walk ab ifeless. The mocassin is destroyed in the same way.

DUTIES OF EDUCATED WOMEN.-The education of women, like that of men, should tend to prepare them for their duties the difference of their employment will of course render their studies different. It is the duty of woman to educate her children, THE EARL OF ELGIN & KINCARDINE, the boys until a certain age, and girls until they are married. How much wisdom is requisite to manage the mind and disposition of each child, so as to guide their intellects, manage their humours, to anticipate the effects of their growing passions, and to rectify their errors. How much grudence should a mother have in order to maintain her authority over them, without losing their friendship and their confidence. Surely a mother of a family ought to possess : religious, mature, firm mind, acquainted All that is earthly must fade. This is an with the human heart. St. Paul attaches annual lesson, taught by the falling leaf, such importance to the education of chil-

Secretary to the Local Board for Nova Scotin disdain the detail of domestic life. It is nevertheless from ignorance that the science of economy is despised. The polished Greeks and Romans took care to instruct themselves in this art. That mind is of a low order which can only speak well, and cannot act well; we often meet with women who utter wise maxims, vet neverther.

Secretary to the Local Board for Nova Scotin No. Topper & Co. Ambert. R B Huestis, Wallace. W. A. Genville, James Gray; Anapolis, James Gray; Archael, Class. F Harrington; Bedgetonea, Thus, Spurr; Secretary to the Local Board for Nova Scotin burgh, B. Legge Mahone Bay. Turker & Smith, Truto. N. Topper & Co. Ambert. R B Huestis, Wallace. W. N. Topper & Co. Ambert. R B Huestis, Wallace. W. N. Topper & Co. Ambert. R B Huestis, Wallace. W. N. Topper & Co. Ambert. R B Huestis, Wallace. W. N. Topper & Co. Ambert. R B Huestis, Wallace. W. N. Topper & Co. Ambert. R B Huestis, Wallace. W. N. Topper & Co. Ambert. R B Huestis, Wallace. W. N. Topper & Co. Ambert. R B Huestis, Wallace. W. N. Topper & Co. Ambert. R B Huestis, Wallace. W. N. Topper & Co. Ambert. R B Huestis, Wallace. W. N. Topper & Co. Ambert. R B Huestis, Council of Nova Scotin and Scotin and

of civil government. Old Rome did not make a greater advance when it so felt the force of Christianity, as to cease from gladistorial murders. Our name of country when distorial murders. Our own country when their acres, would endeavour to double their acres, would endeavour to double their acres, would endeavour to double their acres. Make a greater advance when it so, felt the force of Christianity, as to cease from gladiatorial murders. Our own country, when it banished the slave trade, and our own state when it forbid gambling and dueling, did not do more for the promotion of civil This statement needs little argument to sequences can possible flow from the Maine Law. It will be as harmless and beneficent when the state is ease of the sease of the state of the laws.—There need be no hesitation. Even if the law should not be obeyed, it will still be unattended by a single evil consequenced that such in effect an off-shoot, a standing rebuke to the wicked, and a perpetual light to the just.

\*\*Currant Business\*\* Deficies of the product of the wicked, and a perpetual light to the just.

\*\*Law Business\*\* Deficies of the product of the p

every two years, and keep the ground clean and loose around the plants till after the fruit is ripe. This is something like the from all impurity, true wisdom filling all the storehouses, and the seeds of an impurity the muscles which autain the hack; and he will be storehouses, and the seeds of an impurity the muscles which autain the hack; and he will be storehouses, and the storehouses, and the seeds of an impurity the muscles which autain the hack; and he will be storehouses. and loose around the plants till after the fruit is ripe. This is something like the argument we have not seen for a long time. What man, calling himself a good citizen, could look on this picture, and not at once throw all his influence in favor of the quick repression of a traffic, that can show not one good result to set ofl against its myriads of evil consequences:

and loose around the plants till after the fruit something like the support the head; and these last sooner than the storehouses, and the seeds of an immortant life perfected, and ready to be unfolded in.

BROOM CORN.—In the Mohawk Valley, says the scientific American, vast quantities of this crop annually grows. Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Connecticut are the next largest evil consequences:

The Agent has received instruction by the last Eacket to inform Apphenis for Interreption by the street last form and Interreption by the last Eacket to inform Apphenis for Interreption by the street last form and Interreption by the st maintains also, that the viscera fall asleep,

out half sober."—Arthur's Home Gazette.

The Vermont Chronicle, published in Windsor county, which gave the largest majority of any county in the State against out the state of the guard to hear the bells, then he knows he must stop.

Providence for the education of men.

Love or Flowers.—In all countries wo men love flowers; in all countries they form printer's life, is taken from one of our exchanges, which paper asserts it correct to the not hear the bells, then he knows he must stop.

of embellishing their dwellings with them. likes, and what queer and enterprising un- NEVER FAILING REMEDY.



the stranger. Flowers may be called the alphabet of angels, wherewith they write on hills and plains mysterious truths.—Canaan M. D., travelled through all the New distinct Agriculturist.

The Rattlesnake.—This snake finds a superior foe in the deer and black snake.— Whenever a buck discovers a rattlesnake in a situation which invites an attack, be loses no time in preparing for battle. He makes up within ten or twelve feet of the snake, up within ten or twelve feet of the snake, up one in Rosbury, Mass, and one in Maine, up one; I have been matried twice, and situation which invites an attack, be loses no time in preparing for battle. He makes up within ten or twelve feet of the snake, up one; I have been matried twice, and so safered. About 10 years age, Mr. W. Cummins, distinct Situation with the softener. About 10 years age, Mr. W. Cummins, distinct Situation was thrown from his the set mendical at at the time and was afterwards an instention of the situation as a journeyman printer, generally with little more than a brass rule in my pocket; I have been the publisher of two papers, one in Boston, and one in Rosbury, Mass, and one in Maine, up one; I had \$7350 in my pocket, of the snake, up within ten or twelve feet of the snake.

The Rattlesnake.—This snake finds a situation which strength at the time and was afterwards an instention that the time and at the t

no time in preparing for battle. He makes up within ten or twelve feet of the suske, then leaps forward and aims to sever the body with his sharp and bifurcate hoofs.—

The first onset is commonly successful, if otherwise the buck repeats the trial till he cuts the snake in twain. The rapidity and fatality of his skilful manœuvre leave but a slight chance for his victim either to escape or to inject poison into his more alert antagonist.

The rattlesnake also finds a dreaded opponent in the black snake. Such is his celerity of motion, not only in running, but entwining itself around its victim, that the rattlesnake has no way of escaping from its and the time day of the subject to the susk with the greatest of the suske, then the can wak with the greatest of the suske, then the can wak with the greatest of the suske, then the can wak with the greatest of the suske, then the can wak with the greatest of the suske, then the can wak with the greatest of the susk whom the great that whom the great that where and when the great that who every war what the greatest of the susk whom the great that where and when the great that where and when the great that where an

the same time whether any signs of life ap- shall see if it be the case in this instance. CERTAIN REMEDY FOR SCOREUTIC HUMOURS pear, if so, the coil is resumed and retained;
until the incarcerated wretch is entirely

THERE OF AN OLD
LADY SEVENTY YEARS OF AGE OF A
BAD LEG. LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

April 6, 1852. Your's taithfully (Signed) WAL

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AGENT .- MATTHEW H. RICHEY.

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HUGH HARTSHORNE,
March 24, 1853.

HUGH HARTSHORNE,
y 193

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