CHURCH NOTES

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Advice to Preachers

In a recent issue of the London Tablet. Father Angus speaks as follows: 'I end by venturing to give some bits of advice such as one whose life is behind him may properly offer to those whose lives are, happily, before them. Not that I ever ask for advice myself, and should not for a moment dream of taking it, but still I may give it for what it is worth, 1. In preaching or instructing, never use Latin or Greek words when English equivalents or do not know, never take anything for granted. 3. Never hesitate to repeat yourself. 4. Remember that if you knock a nail long enough it will go in at last. And 5. Cultivate that keen sense of the ridiculous, which is so soothing to weary wayfarers, in this valley of tears, and which, as I think Faber somewhere said, is a great help to us on our somewhat tiresome journey from earth to heaven."

If Archbishop Bourne receives the Cardinal's Hat as a tribute to his work for the Eucharistic Congress, he will be successor in that dignity to Vaughan, Manning and Wiseman.

Boston Catholicism

The growth of Catholicity in Boston is one of the most remarkable developments of modern history. Boston is one of the most Irish cities in the world, and becoming more so, and it has also had its school of writers-Longfellow, Oliver Wendel Holmes merson and others—all literary leaders. The traditions of literary culture are stil I influencing Boston thought and speech, John Boyle O'-Reilly, of the Pilot, was probably the best Catholic journalist in America.

The New Cathedral

The magnificent new cathedral, at New Boniface, Manitoba, was dedicated and blessed by Archbishop Langevin on last Sunday, in the presence of a gathering representing the hierarchy and priesthood of every Province in Canada, including Monsignor Richard, of Rogersville, N. B. The great Byzantine pile was blessed inside and outside and sprinkled on all four walls with holy water as the great procession wound its way round it. After the blessing Pontifical High Mass was celebrated. In the afternoon there was a great parade of the laity of Winnipeg, over 5,000 men being in line.

THE ANGLICAN.

Communions Not Churches

In the report of the General Synod's committee on Unity, with especial reference to union with the Presbyterian,

from us. We can assure them that we beautiful." fail not in love and respect for them. their lives and labors. We remember the fact, so glorious for them, that in once of family virtue, and of the life never forget that lessons of holiness and love have been written upon undying pages by members of their comns, and that the lips of many of their teachers have been touched with heavenly fire.

"Acting, as it believes, in the spirit of the foregoing quotation, the committee suggests that the requirements of the fourth article of the Lambeth Quadrilateral will eventually be attained if all future ministers of the proposed United Church receive ordination at the hands of duly consecrated bishops, and respectfully suggests that a delegation be authorized to confer with the other communions on that

"Further it would be necessary to agree upon what terms certain eminent Christian members, who at present have not themselves received Episcopal ordination could be consecrated sishops of the United Church."

THE PRESBYTERIAN

Statistics The official statistical report of the

American presbyterian church for the year ending March 31, 1908, has just been issued. The total number of ministers is 8,951; of churches, 10,017; of communicants, 1,300,329. The contributions for Home Missions amounted to \$1,485,626; for Foreign Missions, \$1,179,-260, and for all purposes, \$22,099,821. There is a slight increase in the number of andidates for the ministry.

Young Preachers

Among the passengers from Glasgow by the steamer Cassandra on her latest trip were 27 yourg men for Presbytertan work in the west but these will fill but few of the nany of the places now calling for supply.

Congratulating the Pope

The Presbyterian calls attention to the fact that at a recent meeting of the Dublin Corporation, which is largely Roman Catholic and Nationalist, the members made use of their position to congratulate the Pope on the attainment of his jubilee, bewailing the loss of temporal power to the Roman See, and expressing a desire for its re-

Knox College

Engish capitalists are negotiating for the purchase of the site of Knox College, Toronto. The price named is \$185,000. The sale is likely to take

THE BAPTISTS.

Hon, Lloyd George

This busy statesman finds time amid the pressing cares of state to pay considerable attention to church and has recently been elected president of the Baptist Union of Wales.

Growth of Mission Work

An exchange dealing with this matter, says:-The little group of earnest issionaries, Carey, Marshman and the others, contributed out of their salaries earned in government schools \$450,000 to missions. They deemed no thing too good or too much to give to Christ, says the Christian World. Back in the sixteenth century a family of German bankers entertained Charles They warmed his apartments with

sandal wood, kindling it with bonds which he had given them for money which they had loaned him. The best way to show hospitality to our King is to kindle the flames of loving service with our bonds and stocks-our possessions.

THE METHODISTS

Mission Board

VANCOUVER B. C. Oct. 12.-The General Methodist Board of Missions, which closed Saturday, appointed the following commission to look into and extend the work among European foreigners in Canada: J. H. Carson, Montreal; H. H. Fudger, and Alex. Millis, Toronto; J. H. Ashdown and Drs. Allen, Woodsworth and Shorey. Appro priations were made for Japanese work in British Columbia of \$2,800 and for Chinese \$4,970. A request for the appropriation of fifty thousand dollars for the Hart Memorial College, perpetuating the memory of Vigil C. Hart, found er of the West China Mission, was agreed to.

Our Political Leaders

On the cover of last wek's issue of the Christian Guardian are placed side by side excellent pictures of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. R. L. Borden, and among its editorial items are notices of each of these distinguished Canadians in which warm mention is made of their ability and personal worth.

Young Ministers

Six young men, probationers, for the ministry, arrived from England a couple of weeks ago and have been sent to supply vacancies in the Nova Scotia

She had one serious fault (or was it misfortune?) She was a minister's daughter. She had a well built head and the broad low (not too low) brow and clear steady speaking eyes told you that there was a great deal of "grey matter" packed behind them. I dinner, not a cabinet minister's) and of course there was more conversation

than dinner. Congregational As the man who took her in to din-Churches, Body or Communion and not oner was old enough to be her father.
Churches is the designation given to he don't know whether she was pretty
the above named Churches. This is or not, but if you were to ask him unfortunate and will not tend to bring would absent mindedly say: "I do'nt stood out prominently above all others I am quite prepared to believe that in about the issue which appears to be know, but I think not. She was much in the tribes as, in a special degree, connection with many a respectable both occupied the position of superinelled to be pretty." And then he would in the high places of the nation. They daily paper is purposely left on the S. J. Parsons of Woodstock and Hon. We speak as brothers to these say as if to himself: "Sensible people must be men who would not find it Christian brothers who are separated are never pretty. Brains are seldom necessary to go among the tribes elec-

A stupid old man you see, fender of kets seeking for votes. That humili-We acknowledge with a full heart the fruit of the Holy Ghost produced by prettiness and no brains therewith." shrink, is peculiar to a later age. In evil days they kept up the standard at of it came if not to the stupid old man because of the clear conviction of pealing to the worst in human nature, man-to the keen ears of the girl, and his fitness for it—the man's modesty

hidden with Christ in God. We can as one word rolled to her she gave a and self-respect would restrain him in mankind. It has a holler mission start and with a gasp said: "Oh; how from ever seeking the office. Men, than this. I hate that word. I think it is the who, doubtless, would and did go worst word in the English language." among the people instructing them in been forced to conclude that the ex-"What word?" said the dull man. the great principles of political ecen- planation of existing conditions is "Arrears," said the girl, "It always omy and informing them respecting found in the fact that Christian men makes me shiver when I hear it." why that word was like swearing to discuss themselves nor the great In the Mozaic period, the political and a companion, Gordon West, aged Her father's salary had been in ar-

> could not go. She remembered the cruel disapbe men of ability.

knew that God wanted her for one of His missionaries. How she had been accepted by the "Board," passed all the examinations with credit, and yet must wait a year and more because this young nation. the churches all over the country were I need not remind you that Canada. arrears with the "Missionary is a young nation with a large oppor-

church and of many a parsonage. "In arrears" with the salary. In arrears among her statesmen whose wiscom themselves unspotted from the world, enced violent southeast gale and lost with spiritual life. In arrears with among her statesmen whose wiseting but this is only the timid shrinking of about 60,000 laths from off deck. testimonies. In arrears in attendance tion, than which no better is to be him who has not a full conception of at church. Two Sabbaths, ten Sabbahts, in ar-

In arrears with his subscription to the paper. Paper in arrears with the printers. Paper failed because so many hundreds of subscribers were in ar-

And that is the story of the failure of many a dry goods house, of many a ability of the men you need to be many a dry goods house, of many a and steer your ship of state through MUST VOTE WITH A WIDER nilliner and other trades people. Failed because their customers were in ar-

Many a divorce might have revented if husband and wife had not able men of wistom and understanding purer vision than that of the wardeen so deeply in arrears with many little lover like attenti When Lidome to think of it. I think, Occasion by the hand, and make like the little girl, arrears is as bad as

THE LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION. Simpkins-You say that little man was formerly the lightweight cham-

Timkins-Yes. Simkins-How did he lose the title?

DR. FLANDERS ATTACKS THE SCANDAL-MONGERING PRESS

In a Vigorous Sermon on Politics, Pastor of Centenary Assails-Papers Whose Aims Seem to be to Destroy Reputations With Tawdry Sensationalism

before a large congregation Rev. Dr. ation, may manage to get themselves Flanders delivered a sermon in part elected to represent a foolish people,

ng and known among your tribes young Dominion to her own. and I will make them rulers over you. And he answered me and said. The God-fearing men. thing which thou hast spoken is good Jethro put particular emphasis and 14.

among men? The question is worthy ousness. of the consideration of those who are | Similar considerations make it not the students of Political Science.

prevailing form of government arose Christian gentlemen. We often boast out of the great increase of the Child-, that we are distinctively a Christian ren of Israel. In this connection they people whose God is the Lord. That are represented as being as numerous ours is a civilization the genius of suggestion of the form of the new degree, If the be so, then only Chrisvisiting Moses and, as he watched the people coming to Moses from morning until night, for judgment, he pitied his overworked son-in-law and, with the ed to him the wisdom and nended itself to Moses and he submitand heartily endorsed it and urged its bill-boards during the past week. immediate adoption in the words: The thing which thou hast spoken is

We ought to be profoundly interested in the ideal political representative resolve itself into a campaign devoted of the Moasic dispensation. Nearly all, largely to the besmirching of political if not all, of the great principles that opponents, and unseemly villification. underlie our moral and political life In our homes and schools we are trycome to us from this source and are ing to teach our boys and girls that above criticism. If we accept these one of the great principles imposed by proved them to be to our advantage as and brotherliness. "Thou shalt love a nation, as well as binding upon us the Lord thy God with all thy heart because of their character, why should we not also accept the Mosaic ideal of charity "that suffereth long and is what a representative of the people kind," should be? This question gathers force and significance when we bear in mind that, in a very peculiar sense, God presided over and guided the evo-

lution of the political economy of the Mosaic dispensation. 1. In the first place let us consider the qualifications required in the ideal

fitted to represent God's chosen people tioneering-like beggars without bas-

pointment of a friend of hers who men and understanding." Men of natural ability and experience well economy as revealed by God to Moses. It was a critical time in the history of

And that is the story of many a Let us thank God that, in the past moral defeat and political disaster? Much depends upon the character and unsmirched. the coming years. It is not enough that they be honarcole men and good, -men of Christian character and unblemished reputation; they must be -statesmen

"Who know the seasons, when to take The bounds of freedom wider yet."

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churches providing for the training of love: such men? When, in the past, I have advised young men of ability to study "Thou too sail on, O ship of state: political science and devote them- Sail on Dominion, strong and great; selves to acquiring a knowledge of Humanity, with all its fears, statecraft, I have hean told that Con- With all its hopes of future years. ada does not offer many inducements Is hanging breatless on thy fate; to young men of honest convictions. We know what Master laid thy keel, and lofty ideals to train tor such ser— What workmen wrought thy ribs of vice. They have assured me with a cynicism, sad to see in young men, that | Who made each mast and sail and so long as a man has money and ability and effrontery to exploit him- What anvils rang, what hammers beat, Simkins-Oh, he didn't lose it. He self, education and intellect are really in what a forge and what a heat merely sold his grocery and retired .- of little value. And yet, you and I Were shaped the anchors of thy hope know that they are most important. Fear not each sudden sound and shock

In Centenary Church last evening Men, through money and self-exploitas follows on the subject: "For whom or a careless people, but only statesmen of sound wisdom and expert ex-"Take you wise men and understand- perience can successfully pilot this

for us to do."-Deut., chap. 1, verses 13 the absolute necessity for this qualification: "Moreover thou shalt provide Was this the introduction of the of all the people, able men, such as principle of representative government fear God, men of truth, hating covet-

(c) In the third place they must be

unreasonable for us to demand of our The necessity for a change in the representatives that they should be 'as the sands upon the sea shore." The which is Christian in a very marked government came from Jethro, the tian gentlemen-men fearing God, men ather-in-law of Moses. Jethro was of truth and hating covetousness—can consistently and adequately represent

I have wondered much of late why mmon sense of a natural statesman, the political life of today so feebly reflects the true spirit of Christianity. justice of a division of labor and re- Why, for instance, any political party sponsibility. Jethro's suggestion com- could so far forget the true spirit of Christianity as to dare, in this city of ted it to the people for consideration. churches, to profane the name of God high ideals. Mr. Howard praised the After but little deliberation they fully as we have seen it profaned on the

UNSEEMLY VILLIFICATION. I have wondered why, in this Christian country, a political election should and utilize them because we have Christ upon all men is that of charity and thy neighbor as thyself." That "that thinketh no evil." but does it not appear as though we are teaching them in vain? And I have wondered how it could

be in this Christian land that the much vaunted liberty of the press is degraded into a license to destroy reputation and, with tawdry sensationalism, to exultingly portray the reek ing cesspools of political corruption (a) They must be well-known men which it represents as abounding of national repute. "Take you wise everywhere. Does the average news-men and understanding and known paper proprietor really imagine that Men of more his patrons are so many scavenger | Rev. H. E. Thomas, pastor of First than a local reputation-men who crows that delight in refuse and filth? Methodist church, Charlottetown; Geo. front steps that it might be "trodden H. McKeown, who were present at the under foot of men." And well do formation of the school. The attendmany deserve such treatment. God ance was large and much interest never called into existence a more manifested, and A. C. Powers present potent force than an intelligent and superintendent, officers and teachers untrammelled press. But He did not feel much encouraged by the outlook As the conversation went on scraps that day, the office really sought the call it into existence to be used in apand to the destruction of all confidence

In puzzling over these things, I have Now we know without being told and destiny, but men, who needed not from the political affairs of the day. the issues affecting the nation's life are holding themselves too much aloof rears when she was a little girl and men, who needed not to blow the trum- chairman. Today the saloon is a favorsay: "Go ye into the political world," covered, versed in the principles of political etc. And we may depend upon it that it will only be when we so hear Him and obey that the political life of our times will be purged and regenerated. I do not forget that there are good men who do not find such associations congenial and shrink B., for City Island for orders, at this tribute fifty dollars for such a purpose from entering an arena in which they able and devoted men have been found fear they may not be able to keep found on the face of the carth. But Christ's ability to keep and deliver. rears because he slept too late Sunday our national development. We have ly and constantly went, but returned we have reached an important era in Into the political arena, Gladstone freeentered upon a century which, in a every week end to read the prayers in peculiar sense, is Canala's. Will it be Harwarden church every Sunday morncentury of great national growth and ing, and no one ever thought him unfit glorious achievement or a per.od of for that holy place and service. And thither went Wellington, to return all

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"You and I must vote with a wider, heeler or the local politician who is only in politics for what he can get out of it for himself or for his friends, Not for myself, but for God and Canada. Then, and then only, will we vote DOES NOT OFFER MANY INDUCE- for the right men-the men whom God would have us choose. And then only will we be able consistently to say Are we in our homes, schools and with undoubted sincerity and patriotic

rope,

'Tis of the wave and not the rock: Tis but the flapping of the sail In spite of rock and tempest's roar In spite of false lights on the shore. Sail on, nor fear to breast the sea; Our hearts, our hopes, are all with

our tears, Our faith triumphant o'er our fears, Are all with thee are all with thee.'

HOPES OTHER SALOONS WILL CLOSE IN SPRING

Rev. S. Howard Delivers Interesting Address to Every Day Club

Some people, said the Rev. Samuel Howard at the Every Day Club last vening, declared that unless you can close all the saloons it is useless close a few, but I am with every effort to close even one saloon, for I believe one source of evil influence is thus removed. Mr. Howard added that he hoped the people of St. John would next spring close the saloons in at east some of the wards in this city. Dealing with the manner in which the rink habit debases men, he referred to hose who at election time go about eeking the price of drinks, because they know they are more likely to get . The drink habit has deprived them of honor and self-respect. Long ago Moses said that man cannot live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God. This saying was repeated and emphasized by Jesus. It was alike true of men and nations. Manheod, character, was the true aim in life. They missed the true meaning of life who

sought merely that which satisfies the body. Mr. Howard dwelt very impressively upon the importance of having Every Day Club and its work, which had gained his sympathy at the very

and Wasson, Mrs. and Miss McMaster, and a solo by Miss McMaster ZION SUNDAY SCHOOL ANNIVERSAR

There were duets by Messrs. Colwell

The fifteenth anniversary of the or anization of Zion S. school under Methodist auspices was duly observed esterday afternoon together with rally day exercises, when the following pro-

ramme was carried out Hymn 221, responsive reading. Praxer, hymn 460. Address of welcome by pastor Report of secretary, Fred McLean-Address, historical, Dr. Wilson. Solo, Harry Heans. Address, Dr. Flanders Cherus by infant class. Hymn 272, hymn 447.

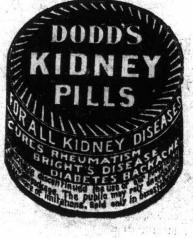
Of the fifteen present when the school was organized five were present and letters were read conveying cangratulations and good wishes from Gay, merchant, of St. Stephen, who

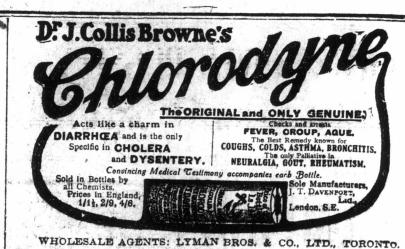
MONTREAL, Oct. 18 .- Harold Patterson, aged 17, son of Col. Patterson, things they at least imagined, they caucus was held not far from the altar 18, were in a field near Longueuil this had done for their country's weal - of God, with Moses himself acting as afternoon when a man rushed out of she wanted to go to the party or on pet at the street corners and in the ite centre and the rumseller, too often, fired at the two youths, hitting both. market-places to be seen of men, as do the master of ceremonies. God's com- Patterson now lies in the general hosthere was no money in the treasury the Pharisees when they are about to mand: "Go ye, etc.," has something pital with but slight hopes of recovmore than geographical extensions. If ery. West was not severely wounded. 2. In the second place: They must I am not mistaken every follower of No reason is known for the attack, and Take you wise Christ should in these days hear Him no trace of the man has been dis-

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Oct. 17. -Schooner Moama (Br.), St. John, N. port today, reports October 11, when 40 miles south from Matinicus, experi-**********

A GREAT MEETING

◆ audience filled our largest hall last ◆ night and listened with greatest + pleasure to E. H. McAlpine while + he discussed the political issues.+ George Bryon was chairman. The + audience included many ladies and + numbered over three hundred and + came from all parts of Campobello. + Enthusiastic cheers for the speak- + er and W. F. Todd (Liberal can-+ ditate) closed the largest and most + successful political meeting ever • + held in Campobello. ********





CLERGYMEN IN CITY PULPITS ROUNDLY DENOUNCE PRESENT GAMPAIGN OF SLURAND SLANDER

Ministers Don't Mince Matters in Refer-

ring to Slanders and False Affidavits-Bishop Casey Makes Powerful Plea for Sanctity of the Ballot

In a thoughtful sermon in Zion, His Lordship Bishop Casey spoke at Methodist church last night, Rev. Jas. the 9 o'clock mass in the Cathedral Crisp spoke of the present political campaign and gave in a frank manner his parishloners not to sell their franhis opinion of slanders and falsehoods chise, but to exercise their power as as campaign material. He scored Mr. Mayes for his alleged exposures, saying if he had been allowed to continue the methods which he was now de- sanctity of the ballots, for which our nouncing there would have been no affidavits.

In opening his remarks he referred to the fact that ministers were usually censured when they mentioned politics. but said that it was usually by politicians who were afraid of the truth, person and that October 26 should see adding "I have no doubt but that a pure election from every standpoint should a man lift up his voice against slander people who are in politics for what they can get out of it would

raise their hands in hypocritical hor-If the gospel had nothing to do with the enforcement of law and the suppression of vice. Christ must have asked an unnecessary question when he said "Ye serpents, ye generation of his franchise as his conscience tells,

tion of hell?" He pointed out that all the truths a. very of scripture constitute the gospel and one that is that a minister should proclaim every laws of the Dominion. A vote truth. It has been said that the press cannot really be bought or sold, dehas taken the place of the pulpit. In clared Father Walsh. However, the this city surely there is little left for man that tempts a person is every bit the pulpit to do in showing our people as bad. When a man sells his franthan transgressions or the sins of those chise he is sending men to Ottawa who have lately figured in the daily papers. This kind of reading he vote balances the vote of an honest thought is injurious to the young peo- person.

ple of the city. He said: "It does not come with good grace from any who may have been led into wrong doing to make ex- of his own pocket, but he will receive posures because they were required to recompense after the elections are

wrong doing but quoted an anecdote who in his opinion are the best. Then to show that it is easier to call names we will have an honest government than to prove them. He said this tide of slander should be met with both the divine and the civil laws. He feared that the influence of such

a campaign was to make people think less seriously of the evil of such actions. However deep down in the community there is a conscience that concerns itself not with the truth or false- + Hall here was filled to overflowhood of declarations, but with im- | ing tonight to hear the political + mutable right. Referring to the sworn declarations - Alpine. John Muir was chair. before the public, he said: "It is quite | man

have finances all his own way he would - cessful political meetings over have made no solemn declaration to + held in Springfield. the exposure of himself and others." He next took up the matter of pure elections and expressed his appreciation of the efforts being made by both parties to keep this election clean from unlawful methods. He advocated the raising of a sum for the enforcement of the election law and offered to con-

Rev. H. D. Marr, in a vigorous sermon in Queen Square Church last night.denounced in the strongest terms the campaign of slander which has been carried on lately by the opposition. He said that it was humiliating that time which should be devoted to + 17 .- A very large and appreciative + answering lies and slanders, and said that it laid with the people to elevate the moral tone of the country's poli-

"An honorable man must be humiliated by the charges and recriminations that are being hurled back and forth between the two parties," said the speaker. "I am ashamed that the public press

is filled with such matters to the avclusion of the larger issues of the day." What has been revealed in the past few weeks is both disgusting and demoralizing to the country. The strength and the permanency of the institutions of a democracy can only e preserved by raising the moral tone of the country. "Another matter is the spirit of materialism. Yet you have not heard this

matter referred to in this campaign. "Another matter to which I have heard no reference is the saloon—that cruel monster which yearly destroys thousands. That monster which dictates to Caesar and says 'Give us what we want or we will destroy you'-and Caesar does it. That monster that ruins our homes and fills hell with drunkards.

"You may talk about capital and labor, trusts and combines, dredging of your dealer does not harbors or transportation problems, but handle them. harbors or transportation problems, but do not deal triffingly with this great and damnable power that threatens the safety of this country."

yesterday from the pulpit concerning the sanctity of the ballots. He urged their conscience deserves. "Canada is a free country," said his lordship, "and all the inhabitants should be free! He paid an excellent tribute to the fathers fought so hard. He advised the congregation to judge well of what was to be done at these times and to form their judgment freely and coolly, His lordship stated that there should be no corruption on the part of any

At the 8 and ten o'clock services in Holy Trinity Church yesterday before J. J. Walsh, gave a brief but masterly introductory sermon on the sanctity of The reverend gentleman stated that it was only a few days until the federal elections would take place and every man should exercise vipers, how can ye escape the damna- No man should do the miserable act

of selling his vote, as he is committing that ought not to be there. A sold

The money given to a person for his privilege is money stolen from the people. A man does not love his party so much that he will take meney out over. Let every man go to the polls The speaker charged no man with with a firm resolve to vote for the med and purity in elections.'

BELLEISLE IN LINE

BELLEISLE, Oct. 17.-Scovil's * issues discussed by E. H. Mc- *

evident that a contractor became + Cheers for Dr. McAlister and the + party to a deal that was very questionable; that had he continue to one of the largest and most suc-+ one of the Ergest and most suc-

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