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CLURS. to we are very anxious to make our paper

four columns lorger at the expiration of the first ers months, we have concluded to offer the following inducements to Clubs : & copies of The Leisure Hour for one year, \$61

20 men. The money to be paid invariably in ad-This arrangement is to go into effect after this da. April 21d, 1858.

English Oratory.

We publish in this week's issue, two article on British Eloquence, which the reader will And interesting. We think the article in the Richmond South, the more satisfactory, and we might perhaps be content with it were it not that it gives us a hook upon which to hang a thought or two of our own. We hope the reader will not suppose for a moment, that we shall endeavor to equal in either felicity of die tion or force of sentiment, these able journalists -the one the " Great Thunderer " of England. the other the most vigorous and interesting paper published in the South, But Editors are sometimes hard up for a subject, and as we find one " ready to our hand" we avail ourself instan ly, and will give you an clongated platitude or two from the pen of a " country , eintor " as city editors are wont to call those who do not live in the bney marts of the world. It seems to us that the chief and essential characteristic of English successful speeches. is that they are practical. John Bull believes in logic-in reason. He is always ready with an argument whether sound or fallacious. He will listen patiently to cogent and practical reasoning, however inelegantly expressed, but has but little mercy for mere flowery rhetorie. the tinsel millinery of fancy, or vain general declamation. Such is our idea of gruff, commercial John Bull. But let us turn our attention more directly to eloquence. Nothing is among whom civili y to foreigners beneath more fatal to eloquence, in its highest sense, than the air of being elo uent ; and the object, the true object of all public speaking being / solely to convince or persuade, it seems to us, that that orator is the most ancessful who produces the greatest practical result. Demosthenes and other foremost orators, thoroughly understood this. The great English masters of Eloquence understood it also, and it was through this knowledge that their speeches are so distinguished for directness, vigor of true, manufarity of expression and practical application. The speeches of Chatham, Pitt, Fox and Wyndham, and perhaps Lord Brougham, are no doubt the finest monuments of English Parliamentary eloquence, and those of the matchless Erskine of forensic orstory. Sometimes in reading the superlative efforts of the most renowned speakers, we have been at a loss how to explain the fact of their great success. as testified to by contemporary writers, in the delivery of such cold and lifeless language, and yet we forget that the very simplicity and. absence of parade which strikes us as meaure and colorless, must have been at the time when they were delivered, a main source of their prodigious and resistless power. As a general thing it will be found that those speeches which read best, are by no means those which were most effective when spoken. This is ominently the case with Edward Burke. Chatham, Pitt and Fox though immeasurably superior to him as Parliamentary speakers, were mostly inferior to him in vastness of mind and graudeur of genius. They were practical speakers, consummate debaters; while Burke was nev." the eloquent expounder of a philosophy too etherial, too abstract, too subtile, too sublime for that practical and common sense atmosphere. As a political theorist, as a speculator on the history, character and tendency of the British Constitution, as the historian of its past and the prophet of its future, he stands unapproach ed. His speeches and pamphlets on the destinies of the French Revolution, and the then nfant liberties of our own country, are perhaps as wonderful for their sagacity, their penetrati and for that intensity of predictive power, " the vision and faculty divine," as they are truly admirable for the splendid, pay, magnificent eloquence of their expression. They will doubtless forever form the favorite models, for the student of historical literature, to the orator and to the thinker ; and are certain'y apon the most signal examples of that peculiar power

phraseology situated is the town of Henderson in this wide awake State. The managers have not said "anything to us" about "being asked." but if we should be "slighted" we mean to write to our friend Horpex and maist that they kindly of them. are (the Managers) jealous of our accomplish m out as a dancer, especially since our brother alluded to the manner in which we "chased the glowing hours with flying (. e. pidgeon milk)

Another Tourist.

It is stated, but with what truth we canno undertake to say, that the author of "Pickwick" is about to pay a second visit to the United States, He intends it as a trip of gain and not merely of pleasure. He evidently thinks well of the forbearance and forgiving spirit of our people,or he would not be guilty of the hardihood of attempting to please and fascinate those persons who had on a former occasion been the recipients of his untruthful narration and ungrateful comments. We dare say he will be again toasted and feled by the "upper tendom of New York,-a set of flunky people earned by the gentlemen who give these Lec-tures, at the request of the literary and scienby the way, who wear the cast off manners of tific associations of the country, they should be certain members of the English aristocracywelcomed into our midst and afforded every fa and perhaps carried through the streets in a cility to execute their honorable and useful earriage pulled by fools instead of ridden on a rail. But whatever the people of the North may do-however ridiculous and abject they may render themselves, we herestly trust that he may not be liquized at the South, if he should however traverse our States. We are a great admirer of the writings of Charles Dickens, and we pity the man who is not ; but

EFFECT OF OCCUPATION UPON LONGEVITY .- Dr. Edward Jarvis, of Boston, President of the Statistical Association has prepared a table from the mortality reports of Massachusetts, from May 1, 1843, to December 81, 1856, showing we are unwilling to do homage to any man the averaged ages of men of different occupa who traduces and vilifies those who liave fortions. He divides the community into classes, merly heaped blessings and praise upon him. and finds that in that time the average age of We had written thus far, when we received the cultivators of the earth who died was athat capital paper, the Petersburg Express, in bout sixty-four, of profe-sional fifty-three, merwhich we found an article that reflects our senchants and capitalis's forty eight, mechanics timents much more felicitously than we could. active abroad forty-eight. active mechanics in We therefore avail ourself of a portion of it : shops forty-seven, saflors forty-six, laborers for "At the same time, we do fondly hope that ty-uve, common carriers forty-four, inactive the great Boz will find his American venture a mechanies in shops forty-two. Of the particu most unprofitable one. Or rather we hope lar occupations, the average of elergymen was that if our peop'e go to hear him for their intellectual gratification, and none can deny that fifty-five, lawyers flity-five, physicians fifty-four, his Readings are highly entertaining, they will coopers fifty-seven, black smiths fifty-two, carcome away leaving him to go off quietly to his Hotel, just as they would Herr ALEXANDER or penters fifty, tanuers forty eight, merchants and the Wizard of the North or any other showclerks forty-seven, shoemakers forty-one, painman. Socially, the United States from Portters forty-two, tailors forty one, masons fortyland to Galveston ought to be shut up against eight. him. No gentleman's mansion should be

thrown open to receive a man who has once grossly violated the laws of hospitality and the LOSS OF PRESIDENT LOPEZ'S SON AND TWO HUNDRED LIVES .- There was a terrible gals in obligation of tru h in libelling a people who had treated him with the greatest possible disthe vicinity of Buenos Ayres on the 10th of tinction. Even the Bedouins of the desert, July. It is said that the Br zilian steam frigate Maze foundered in this storm, with a loss their own shelter is a duty enforced by their of all hands. She had 200 troops on board, religion, would refuse to break bread ogether with President Lopez's son. After with him who had borne false witness against them, and we hold that the author of "Ameribeing at sea several days, the Maze encountercan Notes for General Circulation," in writing ed a storm, and put into San' a Catalina to reand publishing that mendacions narrative, for-feited all claim to the respect and attention of pair dainages. When her repairs had been completed, she again put to sea, bound to Mon our citizens in future. We do not say that we would not attend one of DICKENS' Readings. tevideo, and has not since been heard of. An Possibly we might do so for one of several reaalmost incessant storm has prevailed ever sons. Pecuniarily, perhaps, we are in his debt. We have enjoyed the perusal of a number of since, and vessels that have arrived in a damhis novels, we have laughed over the miserie aged condition, report having passed near the the magnificence and the magnanimity of Mimouth of the river large numbers of dead bocawba, without having handed to the publisher. dies, dreased in the Brazilian uniform, for the author's benefit, an English penny. A sense of justice, therefore, might possibly so THE ARCTIC EXPEDITION .--- Late intelligence far overcome our dislike to the man DICKENS has been received from C.pt. McClintoc k, who as to induce us to make one of his audience .--is in command of an expedition now in quest of Selfishly, too, for the sake of a pleasant evening we might give half a dollar for the privilege of hearing him -had we been within reach, we Sir John Franklin and his men. The last letter was dated at Disco, May 24th, where he of hearing him - had we been within reach, we might have done the same thing for LOLA MONTEZ. Certainly, if RACHEL had played in Peteraburg we should have seized the oppor-tunity of witnessing her woudcrful performan-ces, feeling all the while an unmixed contempt then was recruiting, after having spent the last winter in the ice. Capt. McClintock, on the 18th of August, 1857, was stopped at Melville Bay by the ice, and from that time until the 15th for the woman. The same disposition, to in of April, 1858, was in the pack drifting southdulge ourselves in an undisputed enjoyment, might, we repeat, carry us to Mr. Dickeys' exhibition room, but we would most earnestly deprecate the offer to him of any private and PRIESTS AGAINST CELIBACY .- An extraordi social civilities as something altogether inconnary memorial has been addressed by 507 Ausistent with a proper sense of self-respect. Let strian priests to the author of the Concordat, the libeller come, rather, to receive a just rethe Cardinal Prince Archbishop of Vienna. In buke in the cold indifference of our people for the document, the lower Catholic clergy put the wretched misrepresentation of his volume on America, written, as it is has been shrewd y forth their grievance, complaining first of poor onjectured, to make favor with the Bri ish arpay, and urging the abolition of colibacy and stocracy. We would be willing to pay him in the monkhood money for our share in the gratification afford. ed by his writing, but of kindness, of sympathy, of affection, not the slightest token should be "GREAT EVENTS IN 1858."-Under this head" the New York Observer ranks four things, as extended to the selfish and unscrupulous cock-

follows:

1. The Revival of religion; the most exten-

sive and thorough ever experienced in the Uni

de, we indulge purcelf in the "view" whether a barrel of the manafactured sugar a while Reaching the mouth of that cave, he swung doses, diluted, taken inwardly during the day. h be highfulutin, genial or caustic. We how- back, and being unacquainted with the late dis- himself with much exertion into it, and holding aver notice such works as are sent to us, and if coveries made in the arts and sciences, appli- the end of the rope in his hand, he incantiously consistent with our honest judgment, speak ed a handful of it to my mouth and nose, and let it go, and it swung out appareatly beyond lost two out of five senses which nature gave his reach. The situation was a featful one, and

Literary Tax. We unite with friend Syme of the Register,

WAIFS AFLOAT.

me. The odors were so numerous and exquis his friends above could do nothing for him ite, that they overpowered my olfactories before Soon however, he made a hook of the end of

I could count half of them, and as for the tastes, his lamp, and by extending himself as far over in the "hope that the Legislature will, at its I could not get breath to begin to count them, be verge as possible without falling, he succeecoming session, repeal the tax upon Lectures for my stomach was so hadly exercised that I ded in securing the rope. Fastening it to a of a purely literary and scientific character." had to hold on to it with both hands to prevent rock, he followed the avenue 150 or 200 yards A tax of this kind is really a reproach upon the the loss of that also. When I recover the use to a point where he found it blocked by an im-

intelligence of our people, and as our brother of my nose and palate, I will try the other end passable avalanche of rock and earth. Retureditor says, "is a levy upon information." Let of the barrel to ascertain if there is any varia- ning to the mouth of this avenue, he beheld North Carolina raise her revenue in some other tion in the quality of the concentrated essen an almost exactly similar mouth of another on way. Tax everythnig else, say we, if you ces. You have great chemists in your great the opposite side of the pit, but not being able please, but for the love of the youth of our city. I want a barrel of sugar from some part to swing himself into it, he re fastened the rope State, do not levy an import upon that which of the world where people are not so scientific around his body, suspending himse f again over is at once a source of delight and a fountain of and where putrid bullocks blood is scarce. instruction. Says the Register :

Satan's kingdom will hardly be large enough him to the top. The pall was an exceedingly "The literary and scientific men of the Uni to hold all your manufacturers of sugars, wines ted States are, in the general, persons of modand liquors, but if they do get inside of his erate means, who cannot afford to devote their time gratuitously to popular instruction, and dominions, their fumes and odors will give "the so far from taxing the small compensation old boy" fits.

NEWS.

Another Terrible Disaster at Sea! BURNING OF THE STEAMER AUSTRIA HALIPAX, SEPT. 27 .- Twelve of the uns

sengers of the ill-fated steamship Austria have arrived here. They state that only sixty-seven out of six hundred were saved.

HALIFAX, Sept. 27, P. M .- The bark Lotus arrived vesterday with twelve of the sixty seven pas-engers saved from the Austria. The Austria sailed from Bremen on Satur.

day, the 4th instant, with a total number of passengers and crew estimated at between 550

Passengers report that on Monday, the 13th a little after two o'clock in the afternoon, dense volume of smoke burst from the after entrance of the steerage. The speed of the

vessel was instantly checked one half, at which speed she continued, until the magazine exploded, when the engineers it is supposed, were instantly suffocated.

The fire next burst through the deadlights amidships, traveling aft with fearful and alarming rapidity.

The ship was provided with eight of Francis metalic life boats, each capable of holding fifty persons. One of these was now let down on the port side, but it was instantly crushed Another which was lowered on the starboard are now passing thrugh the cable, between the side, was swamped from the numbers rushing office at Trinity Bay and Valentia, as perfectly into it.

All the first cabin passengers were aft on the ald. boop deck, excepting a few gentlemen, who must have been smothered in the smoking room

The hartshorn decomposes chemically the virus insinuated into the wound, and immediately alters and destroys its deleteriousness. The writer, who res ded in Brazil for some time, first

tried it for the bite of a scorpion, and found that it removed pain and inflammation almost instantly. Subsequently, he tried it for the bite of the rattlesnake, with similar success. At the suggestion of the writer, an old friend and physician tried it in cases of hydropholia, and always with succeses.

Mutineers of The Ship Tartar.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 .- On information received through the State Department that the mutineers of the ship Tartar are at -Tal, one of the Cape Verde islands, the Secretary of the the abyss, and shouted to his friends to raise Navy has transmitted instruction to the flag officer of the African squadron to send them to severe one, and the rope being ill-adjusted a the United States for trial. round his body, gave him the most excruciating

pain .- But soon his pain was forgotten in a new A correspondent of the Providence Journal saysthat in ninety nine cases out of ever hun-When he was 90 feet from the mouth of the d red cranberries aplied as a poultice will efpit, and 100 from the bottom, swaving and fectually cure the erysipelas, There is not an swinging in mid-air, he heard rapid and excited instance known where it has failed to effect a cure when faithfully applied before the sufferer was in a dying state. Two or three applications R. L. Hunt. generally does the work.

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I am truly yours, M. MCCORMICK,

Should any doubt Mr. McCormick's state ment, he refers to the following :

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September 18, 1858.

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JAMES M. OVERBY September 23, 1858. 33-21

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words of herror and alarm above, and soon he. learned that the rope by which he was upheld had taken fire from the friction of the timber over which it passed .- Several moments of awa suspense to those above and still more aw to him below, ensued. To them and him fainl and instant catastrophe seemed inevitable But the fire was extinguished with a bottle be longing to himself, and then the purty above though almost exhausted by their labors; suc

and dreadful peril.

ceeded in drawing him to the top. He was as calm and self-possessed as upon his entrance into the pit, but all of his companions, overcome by fatigue, sank down upon the ground, and his friend, Professor Wright, frem over exertion and excitement, fainted and remained for a time

insensible The young adventurer left his same carved n the depths of the Mælstrom-the name of the first and only person that ever gazed upon its mysteries.

Atlantic Cable.

Telegraphic dispatches in the papers this morning gives us the pleasing intelligence that the Atlantic Cable is in good order, and of the resumption of busicess on the line. A despatch from Trinity Bay states that electric currents

as at any time since the cable was laid .- Her-

[SECOND DESPATCH.]

"Old experience doth attain To something like prophetic strain."

by which, under the magic influence of ganius :

In our own land the most successful oratory have been practical, but we have not room to pursue the theme. Perhaps of all our most anent men, Mr. Webster has achieved the visast telemphs, and he was specially practiest. He was always profound, great and im pressive, and even in the lotticst exhibition of is genius, when he soared on broad and mighty atnions into regions which few Agamemnons of thought had ever reached, he was yet ever of the right stamp. cione, practical, common-sense debater

It was this which gave him such influence in our councils, and which enabled him to stay the mad waves of fanaliciam when he cried " pcace,

High prices Tobacco.

The Richmond papers announce the sale of ted States. North Carolina Tobacco at \$31.75 and \$27 per 2. The triumph of the American Tract Socie hundred pounds. Some of our State exchangty, the greatest moral victory of truth over err or achieved since the Reformation under Mares have copied very properly the statement, but they have done so, we imagine, thinking that tin Luther. 3. The successful completion of the Electric these prices are higher perh ps than our. To-Pelegraph from Europe to America; the greabacco has before brought in the Virginia marte-t work of human perseverance and enterket. If we are right in the conjecture, we can assure our brethren of the press that they are prise. 4. The opening of China to the commerce of in error. The county of Granville has been the world, and free toleration of the Christian the "banner county" for a number of years in obtaining high prices for that staple. Messers religion throughout the empire. Pretty well for the first half of 1858 : what Dalby, Washington, Suit and at least ten other will Autumn and Winter bring forth? citizens of this county have hitherto obtained prices which varied from thirty to upwards of A MUSICAL BED .- The last novelty from Gerfifty dollars per hundred, and for hogsheads nany is a musical bed, which receives the weoo, of from ten to twelve hundred pounds ary body, and immediately "laps it in Elysium." weight. We agree heartily with the Standard. It is an invention of a mechanic in Bohemia,

that the time has passed for calling our beloved old State "Rip Van Winkle." She is an exceedingly modest-far too modest State, but then she is wide awake, and is gradually winning her true place among her sister States. Let her Hawks tell of what her dead children did in the gloom and thunder clouds of the Revolution, and let her living sons continue to arsue with honesty and zeal the "even tenor of their way," and the time is not far removed seven sleepers. when it will be no mean passport to say, I am THE "TELEGRAPH PLATEAU,"-W. P. Trow a mative North Carolinian-provied if one are bridge, assistant engineer in the coast survey,

"The bonest man, though e'er sae poor, Is king o' men for a' that."

A Question Answered.

Many of the second cabin passengers were also on the poop, but a large number were shut up in the cabin by the flames.

Some were pulled up through the ventilators, but the greater number could not be rescued. and were left to their appalling fate. The last woman drawn up said six had already suffocat-

Several men and women on the pocp, jumped into the sea by twos and threes, preferring to drown rather than be roasted alive.

Some of the women who leaped into the aca were already in flames, and others hesitated. till driven at last to the terrible alternative by the advancing flames and intolerable heat. In thirty minutes from the breaking out of the fire.

not a soul was left on the poop. The French bark Maurice, Capt. Ernest Renard, came alongside about 5 o'clock, P. M., and rescued forty passengers, who were chiefly taken off the bowsprit, but some were struggling in the water. At 8 o'clock, P. M, one of the metalic life

poats of the Austria, came up with twenty two persons on board, including the first and second officers. Subsequently four men were picked up floating on a piece of broken boat.

Both the second and third officers are horribly burnt.

Many of the male passengers saved are frightfully barnt. Only six women were saved, and three of

those shockingly burnt. A Norwegian Bark went alongside the steam

er next morning, and sent a boat out. She may have picked up a few persons.

The Maurice had no communication with her. The Austria was a new vessel, and one of the most magnificent on the ocean.

Her passengers were chiefly wealthy German merchants, returning from the Continent after spending the summer. 'The Austria's cargo was very valuable-being made up almost overpowering. entirely of costly silk and velvet fabrics.

Daring Exploit in the Mammoth Cave

The Louisville Journal gives the following de scription of a descent into a bitherto unexplored abyss of frightful depth at the supposed termi, nation of the longest avenue of the Mammoth Cave. The hero of the adventure, Mr. Wm. C. Prentice, son of the senior editor of the Journal determining to solve the mystery a few weeks since, was lowered into the pit by means of a and is so constructed that by means of hidden rope faste ned about his body:

mechanism, a pressure upon the bed causes a We heard from his own lips an account of soft and gentle air of Auber to be played, which his descent. Occasionally masses of rock and continues long enough to full the most wakeful earth went whizzing past, but none struck him. to sleep. At the head is a clock, the hand of Thirty or forty feet from the top he saw a ledge. which being placed at the hour the sleeper wisfrom which as he judged by appearances, two hes to rise, when the time arrives the bed plays or three avennes led off in different directions a march of Spontoni, with dram and cymbals, A bout a hundred feet from the top, a cataract and in short, with noise enough to rouse the from the side of the pit, went rushing down the

abyss, and as he descended by the side of the failing water and in the midst of the spray, he felt some apprehension that his light would be extinguished. But his care prevented this. He argues in his report to Prof. Bache, that the was landed at the bottom of the pit, a hundred exi-tence of such a plateau is not proved by any soundings yet made. The conclusions of and ninty feet from the top. He found it al. spring is about one mile from the Railroad, most perfectly circular, about eighteen fect in and directly on the public road, les ling to M.

THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS .- The old idea that the whole region of the Rocky Mountains north of the fortieth parallel is a sterile region ; presenting an almost unbroken icefield; is completely refuted by Gov. Steven's explorations. One of the officers of his party, Lieut. Stanton, says in his report : "I find that my previous ideas of this Rocky Mountain range are, so far as this section is concerned, entirely erroneous. Instead of a vast pile of rocks and mountains almost impassible, I find a fine country, well watered by steams of a clear cold water, and interspersed with meadows, covered with a most luxuriant grass,"

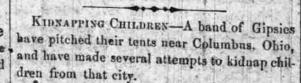
Death of a Millionaire The Alleged Sla-Ver.

Bosros, Sept, 22 .- Ebenezer Francis died at his residence, Pemberton-square, yesterday, eighty three years old. He leaves about four millions, nearly two millions and a half of which is in cash deposites in Boston Banks. The case of Townsend, the alleged slaver Captain, assigned for a hearing yesterday, before the United States Commissioner, was further postponed until Saturday next.

Death of Hon. Arthur E. Bagly. MOBILE, Sept, 22 .- Hon. Arthur P. Bagly, formerly Governor of Ala., and U. S. Senator died yesterday of yellow fever. SPECIE FOR EUROPE .- The steamer Vigo. which sailed from New York Saturday for Eu-

rope, took out \$500,000 in specie."

Hog MORTALITY .-- It seems, says the Hop. kinsville (Ky.) Mercury, that a legion of devils have taken possession of the hogs in Davies. Muhlenberg, McLean, and the adjacent counties. A gentleman who has been travelling thr- Kinrell's celebrated Springs. For terms and ough these counties, informs us that the mortality is astonishing. In some places the dead are piled up by hundreds, the air is black with crows, ravens and buzzards, and the stench, is



MINERAL SPRINGS IN GRANVULE .- Mr. Har. well W. Hargrove, of Granville County, has sent us a hottle of water from one of his springs, which is similar in appearance and taste to that of Kittrell's spring. It tastes strongly of iron, and must be efficacious in scro. fula and dropsy. While at Kithrall's we tasted water from another spring on Mr. Hargrove's and, which is strongly impregnated with magnesia and sulphur, but contains no iron. We also saw the analysis of this water. Mr. Har grove is a worthy farmer, of considerable means and can afford to erect buildings and make all necessary arrangements to render his springs attractive as a resort for pleasure as well as for

Vally Rail Road, and 9 miles from Henderson on the Raleigh & Gaston Rail Road. their valuable mineral properries. These The dwelling, consisting of two two story springs are near each other, and but four or uildings, containing four rooms each-cor five miles from the Gaston Road, Kittrell's ed by a passage the length of the house, and ten feet wide,—is situat ed in a beautiful grove. The yard and garden are enclosed, and the out

Hon. Wm. Bigler, ex-Governor, Pennsylvania Thomas B. Florence, Philadelphia.

J. C. Knox, Judge, Tioga county, Pa. J. S. Black, Judge, Philadelphia. D. R. Porter, ex-Gov. Pennsylvania. Ellis Lewis, Judge, Philadelphia. R. C. Grier, Judge U. S. Court, G. W. Woodward, Judge, Philadelphi W.A.Porte, City Solicitor, Philadelphia John-Bigler, ex Governor of California

F. Bawks, Auditor General, Washing ton, D. C., and many others, if necessary.

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n another column. 32-6m.

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