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Department we give place to such extracts from the lavery Press, North and South, as serve best to rate the character of Slavery and the spirit of its close and anylogists.

On not perceiving the position in which they are placed by the guments the advanced. We payer stiff liver, that he should lead the weight of his name, and influence to such an issue. It is looking into the hands of his and our enemies, look how admirably this letter is inserted in the exectionary journal everywhere. As a matter of policy it is a blunder if net worse. The recessity of races scartful is not now on the carpet. It is not supported to the control of the c

This whole question of method affigure is a simple one, and is if men will look at it from the simple and furnam stant variet of a vice equitycurity is seasonated with any use if no of the reation of the region of the control of the control bound the region to declare. We have done as for the control of the control of the control of the object of the control of the control of the object of the control of the control of the same in the control of the same in the control of the control of the same in the control of the same in the control of the control of the same in the control of the control of the same in the control of the control of the same in the control of the control of the same in the control of the control of the same in the control of the control of the same in the control of the control of the same in the control of the control of the same in the control of the control of the same in the control of the control of the same in the control of the control of the same in the control of the control of the same in the control of the control of the same in the control of the control of the same in the control of the control of the same in the control of the control of the same in the control of the control of the control of the same in the control of the control of the control of the same in the control of the control of the control of the same in the control of the control of the control of the same in the control of the control of the control of the same in the control of the control of the control of the same in the control of the control of the control of the same in the control of the control of the control of the same in the control of the control of the control of the same in the control of the control of the control of the control of the same in the control of the control of the control of the control of the same in the control

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WITHOUT CONCRALMENT -- WITHOUT COMPROMISE.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1865.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT OF THE UNITE STATES CONSTITUTION.

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THE FREEDMEN'S BUR ...A

Gens. Ourvan O. Howans, chief of the Freedmor's Bureau, has lately made a speech in Maine,
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and operations of his Bureau. It is meant to be
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an operations of his bureau in the work of his selvant
hip, and we presume will meet with far more applanse than criticism. Much of it is in a creditable
tone, and as for the record of his work, there will
be many to see that a good deal has been done, with
few to remark how much has been left undone.
We will attempt the latter; but, first, a word about
Gen. Howard. He naver was our choice for the
position he holds, nor do we believe he would have
been designated for it by any of the leading antislavery men of the country. When the Bureau was
created, many persons were named for it. Gen
Butler, Gen. Saxton, Robert Dale Owen and others
about whose opinions there could be no question
but nobody named Gen. Howard. He is an office
in the repulsa army, a graduate of West Point, ha
been a successful general, saved the day at Gettys
to the surface of the surface of the country
army through Georgia and the Carolina. He is
the next, well-meaning, of good abilities in his profession, of little experience out of it. Nobody
ever heard of him as an anti-slavery mm, thong
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him to put one of his generals at the head of
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of convenients heavens.

Being thus appointed, Gen. Howard in a set was to issue a norder embodying an insult to the mee he was elected to protect. We expressed our opinion of that at the time and need not repeat it. The fact that Gen. Howard thought it necessary to inform the negro that "he should not harbor the thought that the Government will support him infidences," was evidence enough that Gen. Howard misunderstood his post ion, his relations to the readmen, and their character as a race. His sub-ordinates took up the cry, and for weeks we heard nothing, from one end of the land to the other, but passionate exhortations to the negro to work. One would have supposed no black man had ever lifted a hoc. Now, Gen. Howard has so far improved his opportunities for information as to dissover that the blacks have heretofore, in slavery, supported themselves and their masters. Hence he is ready, so far sa he understands the matter, to give them a

The Bureau was organized with a Commissioner, in Assistant Commissioner, and ten clerks. There was no money to pay them, so Gen. Howard secured his officers by detail from the army, and when these were still found insufficient, he full back on the military governments at the South, sub-agents being detailed by the generals commanding to report to the Assistant Commissioners. From beginning to end, therefore, on Gen. Howard own showing, the Bureau was a military organization, dependent on the Scoretary of War, and on the generals scattered all over the South, for the character of its officers. A proclavery general could detail the most pro-alsavry officers and was deen and appear to have bad any military authority over them. What could be expected of such no

organization? Uses with Magnetic consistency of the Subsequently, the Var Department bissed on order directing, military commanders to ad the officers of the Bureau with military force, if necessary for the enforcement of their authority and the pre-totion of the negroes. To what extent that order has been obeyed, our columns for the last two months have shown. The agents of the Bureau have been powerless in those districts in which the commandant was opposed to their plans. The letter of Mr. Saxton, which we print on the control of the state of of the state

for rebel planters than guardians of the freedingainst the rapacity and cruelty of their for

Not altogethere but was exampled to say of his int white-pulsary from his peech — he did on carrier to setablic in a system of protection, and did not account to setablic in a system of protection, and did not account to setablic in a system of protection, and did not account to setablic in a system of protection, and did not the control of the grant with the two introductions of the catastack of the catastack of the state of the catastack of the state of the catastack of the state of the state

This may be deemed harsh criticism; we mean it as such. We propose to relax nothing from the antscreet judgment on the delings of Gen. Howard and his Bureau. The eatus of the negro was ours before it was his, and we do not relinquish our guaratinaship because the Administration has referenced us with a West Point general and a Military Bureau. "Hough the Greeks bring gifts, we distrust them still." We promise to be not less but more statchful. We think the organization of this Bureau inefficient; it wants system, vigor, intelligence, and zeal. Until it gets them, and millipublic opinion coerces the administration to take justice as well as charily for its motte, the Bureau can not do the work which it was created to accomplish.

No Southern candidate for Congress or any State office use yet, so far as we have seen, ventured to declare for use yet, so far as we have seen, ventured to declare for the propositions. Here is no party in the South for it, and no single man for it, prominent enough to aspire to dise, or courageous enough to anneumes his convicions. Martin F. Lipscomb, of Richmond, candidates or Congress, has issued an address in which he says "Whether the agree should be allowed to vote, should, a my opinion, belefs to the section of the separate Saltes. In the milyier, expectally as it cannot be said to be just of the milyier, expectally as it cannot be said to be just for fairly before the public. It is only as yet faible at

Yet Mr. Lipscomb is loyal, believes slavery dead, and is for letting it stay dead, and does not hesitate to avow himself against all State Rights heresies:

himself against all Satos Rights horosise: "Tombing the question of State Rights I have only to say I am an advoiste for a strong, consultated, early as a superior of the say I am an advoiste for a strong, consultated, early as it is on the affections of the people for a foundation, all the powers of the earth shall not shake it. I should be inpute to supperf did I not could for the together that may easil or that may hereifter show the superior should have the General General stability in each of the tought of the should do not be found to the state of the superior should be supported to the supported to the superior should be supported to the superior should be supported to the supported to the

endence of the Freedmen's Durent.

If such a man as that has not a word to say for the negro's rights as a citizen, from whom in the South are we to expect it?

Mr. Blobert Hidgway, the editor of the Bichmond Whija, amounces himself as a condidate for Congress. He is opposed to any "proscription or punishment upon a brave and children people in their hour of destitution and distress." He does not want Jeff. Davis or any one else concerned in the rebedilion punished, and thinks he should be humedistely set free. Mr. James P. Jahmon, of Liberty, Belford Canuty, is another. He promises to favor and encourage the emigration and colonization of the negro population, to urge the repeal of the laws condises any the property of those who co-pensed with the South in the rebedilion, and will do what he can to effect the "moved of the Unided States troop from the limits of Virginia. Why should he not! He is only one slop further than "Governor" Europea. He has already taked in petitioning with the laws of the control of the Congression delegation from Virginia, were Congressioned delegation from Virginia put about as loyal as that which represented the State in the winter of Wo-Cin.

Sars the Chicago Republican, a recent convert, if this

National truly represents in views:
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Ir Gov. Perry, of Sonth Cavolina, is to be believed, his contrageous speech on the 3d of July, printed in the Statistant of July 22, is approved by the Secretary of State! Let our readens turn to their perer and see for themselves what Mr. Seward thinks "a very good speech." Moreover, it openess that the President and Gov. Perry are periodity agreed in their ideas of reconstruction, and especially in considering, "any stimpton the part of Congress to control the elective functions of sites, on uncorrelated surreption." We predict that the President will be somewhat wiser before he gots through with his next Congress.

THE Sham Democracy of Maine, at their State vention, August 15, adopted among others, the

Besolved. That leanthing all mines marty corrulers tions, add a ting in the sparse, and enterprise and extension patrollean, we will sentially suppose Provide the Juneon in the policy whom he has reasonable, as each practical operation, and least he is greatered practical operation, and least he in constitutional months or his many insulations of humonipus size countries. For the other control of the control

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They are for the President, but against his policy. The enforcement of the Democratic is much mose heart and to the point. The traph is, the Republicans of Maine are Redical R publicans, and fer negro suffrage the Democrats are, of course, against negro suffrage and therefore enforce President, J-kinson's reconstruction policy.

GEN. BUTLER'S late Chief of Staff, Col. John W. Shafer, sends a private letter to the editor of the N. Y. Miller from which we take this on Reconstruction and Name Scaff or

The most of my time, apart from business hours, in low open in pitching into the very loose way it which our Government in managing the robol States, and the control of th

Understand me. I don't believe, if the disloyal are all pardoned (ss f fear they will be), and allowed to take part in the politics of the country, that it will be ter years before the devillah dogma of State Sovereignty will year before the devillah dogma of State Sovereignty will write the first the fir

and Tablesia to turn pointies when I began this letter."
That is a great duel of gooped in a small space, and we rejoice to know that Col. Stanfier is at vort in Illinois on such a platform, for there are few young men in into a small space, the state of the pointies of the state of the sta

Here is a paragraph from the Londou Render whice we commend to the owners of the daily papers in America—the fact for meditation and the example for intation:

The proprietors of certain duly nowspapers lake a pairs to conceed 18th facts that these papers are hot read by all the world, and also yield the an incomprised to a king's masson. Those who beaut abort their wealth are seldom those who distribute it will be a self-considered the self-

THE Mississippi Convention has passed the following

"The institution of slavery having been destroyed, the State of Mississippi, neither slavery nor involuntae servitade, otherwise than for the punishment of crim whereoft he purishment of crim whereoft he purty shall have been duly convicted, and herester exist in this State; and the Leckidsten, at 1 cent assetion, and theresters at the public wellare me require, shall provide by law for the procession and a require, shall provide by law for the procession and a require, shall provide by law for the procession and a require, shall provide by law for the procession and a require shall be state, and the State, and the State against are will that may arise from their sudden emancipation." That we demonste as a francia and a compiner

That we denounce as a fraud and a conspiracy. Under the latter clause of the amendment there is no outrage on the negro which may not be legally committed with perfect impunity, if the State is once admitted under that Constitution. We do not believe Congress

PRINTON KING has been appointed Collector of New York City in place of Simoon Draper, removed, and Mosses F. Oeld is made Naval Officer. The change is a declaration of var on the Endicals by the President. Mr. King has been Andrew Colonom's conditional, and the construction policy, and will engineer the politics of New York to the damage of the Endelad wing of the Engalsican party. Mr. Oeld is a Democrat, pure and simple, voted for McCellian, and is appointed, apprently, for no better reason thus to reward and further conciliate those Democrate who, like the Maine people and the editor of the Word, tender their "upp-

Wz commend to the attention of our readers the admirable letter from our New Orleans correspondent, herewith printed. The present position of Louisiana, the attitude of parties, the purposes of the fisheyal majority, the dangers impending over the head of the freedmen, and the miseries of their secual condition are incidy and briefly set forth. Admires of Gun. Engla-if such he still have—will find a portant of their favories, not flatering, perhaps, but truthful. Other letters from the same pen may be looked for horesifor.

The Philadelphia Inquirer has the following from Washington: "It is known that Gov. Sharkey, of Mississippi, has failed to keep his promise made to prident Johnson, either in letter or spirit; and it is no improbable that his concern may come to a summar close before lone."

The Athenovan must think twice before it again rebukes our authors for "Americanisms," since it permits a correspondent to invent an print such a word as "railroadically," than which we remember nothing worse, oven in the nondescript dialect of the reporters for the New York daily press.

President Johnson has appointed Maj.-C n. Hovey, of Indiana, to the important position of blinister to Peru.

BURIAL OF COLORED SOLDIERS.

ABSISTANT QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE,
BEAUFORT, S. C., Aug. 14, 1865.
Willor of the Standard.

Sm. In your paper of July 22d, 1865, appeared a lebor from Mr. James Redgath emitted "A Delvine of Pan. Hatch," in which, after giving that offices credit or abolishing at Charleston the practice of intering the massis of colorad soldiers in Potters Field, Mr. Redsath continues, "Now kins, as far as my knowledge goes, see farritt into in the Southurn States that this decease, use been done or p-milited to our dead parnots of colred Mood."

will you be kind esough to publish, for the informaon of Mr. Redpath and your meny readers, the fact, that all Beautort, S. C., (where the first colored troops error organized under the direction of Gen. Saxton) no istinction on account of color has ever been permits intention on account of color has ever been permits a the disposition made of the remains of solitions of he mains of the United States.

It appears from the records in the Quartermaster's Object, that from August 1st, 1862, to August 1st, 1865, here have been buried in the Soldiers Cemetery near seanfort six hundred and forty-four (644) white, and ix hundred and eighty-one (681) colored soldiers.

I am, sir, your obt. servant,

PERSONAL.

A monument to Jolin Br wn is talked of in Torritan, Ct., where he was born.

Among the earlings attributed to Admiral For, gut is one that "lyou can no more make a sailer out of a landlibbler by dread a lieu up in a seal-agory and putting a commission in life pocket, then you could make a sharemake of him by filling him with sharen cold, re-

The Washington Republican, assuming to open for good Briter says his rang to Chuyana Hudson's panephilet will escapitally exchinguish the continuant for the purpose of greathing and surveiling the green filter other perso, of more importance.

sensitive with a mortial disease. His American I milificate the sure. Ticknor and Ficher, have removed to come after some left to the fleet that he is a size it would be fill. The reports to the contrary are uncomed to

It is the sol, but is scarcely creditle, that as the examination of one of the public semination in a burgh not for trees redivable, the son of Dr. Pritesard, the wife mardene, a limited out cloven years of age, was called upon to receive before a purious assembly the piece cotitled "The Orman Boy."

The Newburg (N. L.) Journel of the C.h., rule the that Richard H. Jackson, one of the amployees of the Micropolitan Insurance Company, New York, having been granted two weeks leave from that concern, had just completed a trip to that city in a skiff, having rowed the e-tire distance from New York in three d.ys., and would seem to New York in the same way.

"If the North compacts," eaid Thomas Carlyle, a year or two ago, "England will go to democracy by express train." The North has conspared, and in the late English elections the aggregate Eiberal vote was 194,924; the aggregate Tory vote, 178,737—Liberal majority, 16,187. But we suppose it is too much to bepe that 'antyle will ever be a passenger on that train.

the war it was estimated at S00,000. Inside the war and taken place, it is estimated that Mr. Stidell would have been worth \$2,000,000.

Mr. Beresford Hope, treasurer of the "Stenevall Jackson Memorial," answers an uneary contributor through the Lendon Index, that the funda are vailly, and that the statute—by Mr. Folgo-sin nearly completed.

will be decided in Weshington, and not in London.

Daniel Drow, the well-known steambost man of New York, has just built a church in Carmel, Putnam County, New York, at a cost of \$30,000. The parightioners have necordingly placed a marble slab in the front of church, with the following extendrinary inscription.

It is taited that Henco Greeley and Henry J. Roymond en compristive fre the vessent U. S. Seanchitte from New York. Mr. Reymond is also caudidate for Spacker of the Hense, but with no possible chances against Colfex, while Mr. Greeley, if he misses the Senatorship, will be willing to accept the next normination for decorrer. In either case he will have to give up that fashing excursion he declares himself longing to take.

The War Department has done an act of justice in secondly promoting Col. Edward N. Hollowell, of the 56th Massachmetts Regiment (coloxed), to a Brewel-Heigadice-Generalship. Gen. Hallowell belongs to an old Philadelphia family which, in spite of its Quaker principles, has contributed three of its members to the army, all of whom have distinguished themselves by their bravory and efficiency in the field.

The members of the Working Men's College, Great Ormond sizeds net to congratulate Mr. Thomas Hinghes, M. P., on his election for Lambeth. The Rev. F. O. Maurice presided, and amonget the speakers were Mr. Euskin, Mr. Layard, and Mr. Louis Bisne. The meeting was of the most pleasant character. It demonstrated the kindly feeling which crists between Mr. Hughes and those whose welfare he has done as much to promote.

Miss Clars Barton, under date of Aug. 2, writes from Andersonville, Ga, that up to that time there had been buried 6,828 soldiers. Dechain avenue, through the centre of the grounds, is 40 feet wide, and lined on bott sides with plants brought from Arlington Cemetery The grounds are nearly all inclosed, and it was though it might be necessary to send to Washington for an ad ditional supply of head boards, as the eight thousand

An aneodote is told of the late Lord Chancellor of England, whose full from his high position recently actited so much comment. It is said that, after the delivery of his grand farewell speech in the house, the first person he net was Lord Eury, who has a hobby for sitering the Church ritual. "My Lord," said the ex-Chancellor to him, "gove on now read the bird service over me with whatever alterations you think recent."

Maj.-Gen. L. H. Rousseau, member of Congress elect from the Louisville (Kentschy) district, who has won a national reputation as a bold and brulliant fighter, is now the chief politician in the State favoring the Constituional Amendment, and well exercise a great influence on the action of the State Legislature. He is already spoken, or as a candidate for State Senator in place of Powell, and will, in all probability, be elected. He will go to Congress in any event, as he is now a member elect of the House of Heyreschataive.

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A young American has won this year at Oxford an honor second to home. Francis Albrion Channing, son of Rev. William Henry 'I we beg, goined the "Channing, colleder's Prior, for the best English Essay. Young Channang had previously taken a high position for at-animents in classics and mathematics, and is now a candidate for a followhip. On "Commencention Bay," corresponding to our Commencenties, he read his Demy before the large and distinguished assembly gathered in the Scheldonian Theorem.

Dr. Lieber—now Colonel Lieber—of the new Rob Archive Bureau, has been assigned large and pleasa quarters in a loose two blocks week of the War Depar ment, which he will occupy till Terris Theatre is read for him. He has a most important work to do, and ram am is better fitted by talents, ednession, and principle to do it. The future history-writing of this war made largely depend on the results of his researches and co lations.

introduced into the Supreme Court of the Dath, we introduced into the Supreme Court of the Dath, who is Colombia, by John Norrice, a bayes of Washington His pressure seased a furore. The numbers and langues or of the court covaried around she hands, and made such confusion that the business of the time was interfered with to some extent. Mr. Onlid was formenly presenting atterney in the District, and might now appropriately exchange places with those whom he uses to put in the dost places with those whom he uses to put in the dost places.

The Boston appointments have been made as follows
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At fast the other leases and soom to be any connection between Maginor Tanasania's Wars work Exhibition and he has of copyright; yet, from news just received from Scalesol, it seems not multicly that the family of the May "0. Prichard will dispute the right of the proprietors to collisit a wax eding on any other part of the Baler-street establishment. Soom photographers and sationers in Dundee had thought proper to expose for sale, not only portraits of the prisoner, its of his family; and this coming to the knowledge of the latter, they obtained interdicts against any further sale, on the ground that such as los unsuthorized, and injurious to the feelings and interests of the family, who were innocent of the atther sorts.

Charles A. Dana, now of the Chicago Republican, cometime Asst. Sec. of War, and aforetime managing dittor of the N. Y. Tribune, says of our friend Sam. Wilkeson:

"One of the newspapers species of Mr. Samuel Wilkeson, the author of any Cookies pumphlet showing that seem, the author of any Cookies pumphlet showing that old veteran of journalism." Mr. Wilksoon is certainly one of the eleverant writers very commented with the American press, and Mr. Cookie showed this good seasophlets and newspaper acticles which were to bring the public toma be had to negotiate to the knowledge of all public sain when the people. Of all the brilliant vertices whe at various times have been attached to the Nr. Tribons at various times have been attached to the Nr. Tribons por than Mr. Wilksoon."

an than Mr. Whiteson."
All which we heartily indorse

A piquant illustration of English aristocratic assumption has lately occurred. The Earl of Winchelsea and Nottingham was summoned before a London magistrate for smoking in a railway carriage, but instead of appearing sent the annexed cool note to the President of the railway company:

"Sir: I demand the instant disminsal of the stationmeter named Atter, at your Yourhall station, who has had the officentery to apply for a summons (involving a breach of privilege) against me at the Wandsworth bonch, for what he has the impudence to term smoking contary to your by-law. I beg you to behave that ing contary to your by-law. I beg you to behave that open of the Home of Lords, and a breach of the privision of the Home of Lords, and a breach of the conoft the contact of the condition of the company, shall be hald recommitted for

Nevertheless, the arrogant lord had to bey the magistrate's summons like any person of common blood, and was fined, and paid his fine.

In his speech on the Exchange at Liverpool, Mr Gladstone said: "I have not been rejected by the work ing and teaching body of Oxford. By a large majority they have declared in my favor."

The dead by literary reputations, the balance was rit more strongly in favor of Mr. Gladatone. Almost ever mane known this side the vater was in his favor, whether tractarians, essayists and reviewers, High Church of Broad Church,—Dr. Presey, Mr. Keble, and the Bishop Oxford, side by side with Professors Swett and Goldw Smith. Mr. Gladatone was defeated by the dead weight of the non-resident Mr. Ag. the maller rural delags as

In 1817, the late Mr. G. F. Furnivall, of Egham, is tended Shalley's wife in her confinement, at forced Matlow, and was called up to London to see her again in 1819, on her return from the Continuent. We have often says the London Reader, heard Mr. Furnivall speak of Shelley's whish before and after his wide's confinement, report progress, as the saying is. The poet would wall or tow across to Egham—some eighteen miles—jump up on the surgery counter, tell his wife's state, and chan way, raftsing shaws to takes anything for refreshmen but a bowl of milk after his long walk or pull, and look ing, as the decetor and, more like a boy just from schot than a married man. Of opposite principles in theology and politics, these two lates had a good many fights and this doctor used to faster himself that he one developed a discussion among Shelley and hidrouds, at Marlow, on the justifiableness of suicida, by grounding his case of disseading hirries, and saying "Wall, gentlemen, if any of you want to put your theory producing his case of disseading hirries, and saying "Wall, gentlemen, if any of you want to put your theory work." The shipley was to forther husband about worse than if he had been hear to order her husband about worse than if he had been hootsom as the surgest producing his case of disseading him the dector more this once remensistated with him for standing it. But the treatment of Shelley by his wife. Mrs. Shelley and called him. the dector more than once remensistated with him for standing it. But the other and the control of the sheet, I disken, I disk

business in connection with all the great lines of traff, throughout Great Britain. It is fully twenty-free year, as you had Mr. Samith's attention was first directed to the assesspace business in connection with the principal remainst principal terminal to country practices and supply the principal terminal at on and the same time. This eventually led to "statle, and, as these stalls extended to the larget towns with the increase of traffic, serial literature, and then signerary and shilling books, were displayed for sale Gradually this business assumed its present gions proctions, and, owing to great industry and one-refailing punctuality, the firm may be said now to have obtained annotes a complete mosproly of the several lines, and the toke the contribution of the several lines, and the toke and newspaper trade in connection therewish. It Smith was an extrest memor of the Metholis body, and contributed liberally from his purus toward the erection of chaples in the neighborhood of Los don. Not long since, he gave a 500 towards its build got a new Wesleyan chapt in the neighborhood of Los don. Not long since, he gave a 500 towards its build got a new Wesleyan chapt in the neighborhood of Los don.

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