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A SHORT SERMON FOR MY

STUDENTS.

N. Y.

To be Praticed and Preached,

You are the architects of your

Rise above the envious and jealous.

favor and disrepute."

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### EMPORIUM OF FASHION.

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November 12, 1869-29-4

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An excellent form in which to take extract of sarsaparilla. They have been tested and found good by persons here. Call and get a few boxes and try them. Price 25e per box. For sale by

W. T. PENNEY. Nov. 26, 1869, 31-tf

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Abbeville C. H., S. C.

February 26, 1869, 44, tf

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### \$25.00 Reward!

A ND me questions saked, for the recov-esy of a GOLD WATCH and CHAIN, lost on Monday evening, at Ab-beville C. H. Apply at the Marshall House.

GEORGE MCCALLA. November 26, 1899, 81-4

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Breilines are regular and the state of Parel. theilbren are low out or south of the to.

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### COTTON SEED.

Bushels "Dickson's Select" warranted genuine COTTON SEED, for sale by

TROWBRIDGE & CO. Dec. 31, 1869, 36-tf

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A RE now prepared to farnish the following Fertilizers: Peruvian Guano, Baugh's Raw Bone Phosphate, Rhode's Super Phos. of Lime, Soluble Pacific Guano,

Whitelock's Vegetator, Compound Acid Phosphate. All of which will be sold at manu facturer's Prices, freight added.

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#### Rawbone Super-Phosphate of Lime.

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HAVING been appointed Sole Agent for the above Fertilizer, for this State I take great pleasure in recommending it as being one of the best manures for cotton and all crops. It having been thoroughly tested side by side with the first class fertilizers, roved itself to be the best in holding he fruit and in the yield. The planters and farmers generally are respectfully solicited to give it a trial. will be most happy to fill all orders entrusted to me at this place and promptly execute the same.

E. COWAN. Dec. 31, 1869, 36-tf

### DISSOLUTION OF BLESSING Copartnership.

HIE co-partnership heretofore ex-isting between the undersigned in the name of "Jno. Knox & Co.," has this day been dissolved by mu-

JNO. KNOX. J. J. CUNNINGHAM. Dec 24, 1869, 35-tf

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Agency at Augusta, Ga. brated Fertilizers. Experience has proven them superior to Peruvian Guand for the climate—they sustain and do not burn up the plant in a long drought. Having for their base the famous Phosphatic matter and manufactured by our phatic matter and manufactured by our they will not save anything. They MALE and FEMALE INSTITUTE. phatic matter and manufactured by our own citizens of well-known integrity, their purity and value is guaranteed.

Stovall & Rowland.

Agents, Augusta, Ga. Dec. 24, 1869, 35-1m

# BACON.

### LARD, CORN.

## Molasses, &c.

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Casks Sugar Cured HAMS. Tierees Leaf LARD, Muscovado, Clayed, Cubs, and S. H

MOLASSES, New Orleans, Silver Drip and Bee Hive 75 Barrels FLOUR, assorted.

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FLOUR. With a full assortment of everything

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Resides, HATS, CAPS, SHOES, OSNA-BURGS, HOMESPUNS, TABLE and POCKET CUTLERY, SPADES, SHOVELS, AXES and HARDWARE gener-

ally, for sale at the lowest figures by Norwood, DuPre & Co.

# Dec. 81, 1869, 36, tf.

# To The Show

A LL persons the state of the subscriber will "do well" to oil and estile, ar. they will receive a free ticket to the show which will be opened by the "E-Squire"

## J. J. CUNNINGHAM.

April 26, 1869, 1, tf

### NOTICE!

CIERTAIN Motes and Accounts, belonging the other Busses of Dange | Empression of the bearing of the mental process of the proc TROUSON & PAIR.

### Wealth and How to Obtain it.

The following remark on the above subject, which we take from the Manufacturer and Builder, we

commend to our readers: There is one important practical truth connected with this subject, and one that can never be told too often, as upon it depends the comfort of the great mass of our people. It is this: that in order to be wealthy, that is, to have such a competence as secures independence and comfort, men must save. Would that it might be written a hundred times upon this page, and each one of the hundred read a hundred times. To save, is the practical point of the subject, and the one that should never be insisted on. It matters not what may be the theory of political economists as to wealth and the means of production, unless it be one which can be practiced by the great mass of the laboring people. The products of labor or wealth are constantly changing, constantly being consumed in use, and must be constantly renewed; therefore man may as well accept, without a murmur, the fact that he must lead a life of labor, and not of play. It is unwise, and in the main useless for the majority of the active men of to-day to seek for large fortunes, that is to become millionaries, simply because it is impossible. But on the other hand, there is no reasons why our industrious, laborers, of all sorts, should not become possessed of sufficient for comfort. The great trouble lies in the fact that young men do not begin to save while they are young. All who will begin early by saving will find a happy surprise in a few years, in the verification of the Scotchman's proverb, that "many a little makes a mickle." Put two dollars in the savings bank at the

do not reallize how a daily addition

be it ever so small, will soon make

a large pile. If the young men

and young women of to-day will

only begin now, to save a little

from their earnings, and plant it

in the soil of some good savings

bank, and weekly or monthly add

their mite, they will wear a happy

smile of competence and indepen-

dence when thay reach middle life.

Not only the pile will itself increase

but the desire and the ability to

and we shall see a nation of beg-

gars, with a moneyed aristocracy

Let a generation of such as save

in small sums be reared, and we

shall be free from all want. Do

not be ambitious for extravagant

fortunes, but to seek that which is

the duty of every one to obtain-

independence and a comfortable

home.-Wealth, and enough of it

is in reach of them all. It is ob-

tainable by one process, and by one

A "Pensylvania bachelor." thus

"I impeach het in the same of

the great whale of the ocean, whose bones are torn asunder to

the horse, whose tail she hath per-

verted from its use to the making

of wavy treases to decorate the

hear of the head and neck.

ure she, in taking upon herself the

W. C. EVANS.

getteth after "a lovely woman:"

enable her to keep straight,

and without honor assumed.

only-Saving."

with it. Love your God and fellow-man. Love truth and virtue. Love your country and obey the Depend upon it, the GREAT WANT of this age is MEN. MEN who are not for sale. MEN who are honest, sound from centre to circumference -true to the heart's core. MEN who will condemn wrong in friend age of twenty and continue to do or foe; in themselves as well as so each week until fifty, and there will be a snug little fortune for man and wife; fail to do this, and there will be nothing. Begin by small savings rather than not begin at all, for the finest showers often begin with a few gentle drops. One great cause of the poverty to-day is, the failure of common people to

others. MEN whose consciences

life runs still, deep, and strong. the nost, who, after missing included times the ready for couraged till judgement be set in the earth. MEN who know their places and fill them. MEN who ble, do you?" said the bridegroom. know their message and tell it. "It was too heavy to move; besides Men who mind their own business. it's too full of shrouds and caps we MEN who will not lie. Men who are not too lazy to work, nor too proud to be poor. MEN who are willing to eat what they have earn-

### How People Walk.

increase it will also grow. Let Observing persons move slowly; clerk and tradesman, laborer and their heads move alternately from artisan, make now and at once, a side to side, while they occasionalbeginning. Store up some of your ly stop and turn around.

youthful force and vigor for future contingency. Let children teach high and place them down, and their children to begin early to save. Begin at the fountain-held to control the stream of extravagance, way.

and the world will be easy. Choose Calculating persons generally between poverty and riches. Let our youth go on in habits of extravagance for fifty years to come, ed. as they have for fifty years past,

Modest persons generally step Timid persons often step off from grave demeanor suited to the occaa sidewalk on meeting another, and sion. always go around a stone instead

of stepping over it. Wide-awake persons "toe-out." miscellaneously.

bing their toes. Lazy persons scrape about loose-

ly with their heels, and are first on

Unstable persons walk fast and

alow by turns "I impeach her, in the name of the peacock, whose strut without frequently climbing the fences in tion of the patriots is on its last legs. never let down a bar. "I impeach her in the name of One-idea persons and very sel-

> fish persons "toe it." Cross persons are yery apt' to hit their lines together. Good natured persons map their finger and thumb every faw steps.

The Tesla will retuen from B. from to Ander THE LAND STREET, CO. SEC. A.

### A Cheerful Wedding Party.

ABBEVILLE, S. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1870.

Solemnity is as natural to Boston as sessed. It holds not a single town on sigh, and heaved himself overbord. BY H. G. EASTMAN, POUGHKEEPSIE neighborhood lately :

a little affair that actually occurred triots to eventuate in failures and disnot a thousand miles from Boston a asters." short time since. A well-known clergyman received an imperative summons to be in attendance to perform own fortunes. Rely upon your own the "ceremony" at the residence of an strength of body and soul. Take equally well-known undertaker, in the for your star, industry, self-reliance, evening. He went accordingly, supfaith and honesty: and inscribe on posing, of course, that he was to acyour banner, LUCK is a fool, PLUCK company the man of grief to a house is a hero. Don't take too much of mourning, but was greatly disapadvice; keep at the helm and steer o inted upon finding the house (over the shop) brilliantly lighted and filled your own ship, and semember that with guests, whom the undertaker the great art of commanding is to proceeded to introduce as fellows: take a fair share of the work. Don't "This is my intended wife, sir, Miss practice too much humility; think Crape. I shall marry her to-night, if well of yourself-strike out-asyou'll oficiate." "Certainly," said the sume your position. Put potatoes clergyman, somewhat amused; "and in a cart over a rough road, and those are your friends to witness the ceremony ?" looking around at the SMALL potatoes go to the bottom. crowded apartment. "Oh yes, you Fire above the mark you intend to know many of them-allow me-this is Mr.Bones, sexton of 8t. Charles hit. Energy, invincible determina-Church." Mr. Bones rose and heaved tion, with a right motive, are the levers that move the world. Don't a hundred-dollar funeral sigh as he levers that move the world. Don't bewed to the minister. "Mr. Mould be world to the minister. "Mr. Mould be well to the minister. "Mr. Mould bowed to the minister. "Mr. Mould, the National Telegraphic Company, He wanted Virginia to come with Vitriol blacking is used until every Don't swear. Don't deceive. Don't who had a low-cut, white vest, a large Hicks, the Agent of the Associated read novels. Be in earnest. Be glossy white shirt bosom and collar, a Press at Chicago, has tested the autoself-reliant. Be generous. Be pale face and sunken eye, which gave matic system and reports that 200 civil .Read the papers. Advertise the appearance of being "laid out," reyour business. Keep your own coun- plied to the clergyman's greeting with sels, and superintend your own bu- the usual sad shake of the head he

twenty years. "This," said the host, as an individual came up on tip-toe, with downcast gaze, as if afraid of disturbing "this is Mr. Black, the undertaker; I per some directions to him before proceeding with the service.

"Allow me to make you acquainted the marriage ceremony.

',You don't mind standing here and using this blackwalnut case for a tadon't want to tumble."

The minister acquesced, and the twain were duly united, after which cake, wine and conversation pervaded, and wear what they have paid ed the company. The clergyman congratulated the bridegroom upon his bride. "Yes," replied the happy man "she's been my housekeeper some time -nice woman-ain't afraid of dead olks." "Ah, indeed," said the clergyman, getting a little chilly down along his backbone in spite of himself, and wishing to change the subject he remarked. "Any news to-day, Mr. Careful persons lift their feet Tressells?" "News, no-that is, yes. view. You remember Murker, who jumpplace it quietly by the side of the from a ferryboat last week?" "Yes." Well, they found him this morning in ten feet of water, and paving stone still after the third you lose all. walk with their hands in their pock- in his pockets." "Indeed!', "Yes-

ets and their heads slightly inclin- we've got him up stairs, if you'd like having a langh in it; and, to see him !" Not knowing what would come next, the clergyman thought best to Children are too polite to refuse you, softly, for fear of being observed. take his departure, and did so with a though your talk may greatly bore

THE FAILURE OF THE CUBAN REV-OLUTION.—The Washington corresponand have a long swing to their dent of the New York Herald, who it. arms, while their heads swing about has been on the side of Cuba, writes that he has information from high of-Careless persons are forever stub. ficial sources to the effect that the failure. He says:

"The facts alluded to are based upone side of the walk, and then on in variour parts of Caba, as well as from private letters received from Very strong minded persons have Washington and elsewhere, from partheir toes directly in front of them ties whose opportunities of obtaining and have a kind of stamp move- accurate knowledge of the progress one the children are not at fault, but of the civil war are such as to guarantee perfect reliability. The interforence to be drawn from these des-Venturous persons try all roads, patches and letters is that the revoluhis permission, she has, stealthfully, stead of going through a gate, and Their forces are reduced to a mere, haddful of armed and marmed men, who are carrying on a predatory warfare, mevely prolonging the straggle in the forlers hope that something may yet turn up to belie their vicine, and then their little family may be made the sincleus from which will gather the dispirited patriots in every bartlof the island. The revolutions coltamodal sid of galbereds Atlantage

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### is now driven out of every stronghold which a few months ago it pos-

o a mausoleum. The Commerciel Bul- the island, and is compelled to confine letin, of that city, which lightens the itself to attacks upon the Spaniards Virginia bill last night. Trumbull who brick-batted and knocked down facts of finance with occasional gleams along the narrow roads and bridle-said, were the Senate full, he would two of the officers. No fire-arms of humor, is responsible for the fol- paths. Further than this, intercepowing account of a particularly cheer ted letters show that the Junta itself ful marriage which took place in that is badly demoralized and distracted by internal dissentions, which cause There is a "melancholy interest, in all its expensive efforts to aid the pa-

Automatic Telegraphy. A telegraphic line between New York and Washington, to be operated on Little' automatic system of tele- use of legislation, from fear of what graphy, is now in process of construction may be considered impossibilities. tion, and is at this season of the Drake could not understand how strike of telegrapic operators, a matter of general interest. The line is styled ged front; neither could the counthe "National Telegraph," and is expected to be in operation by the first of March; the poles have all been place at proper intervals, and are being rapidly put up. By Mr. Little's system of telegraphy, it is expected to enable the transmission of 200 thereof. Carpenter responded, now words per minute, instead of twenty is the day for consideration. Drake's words, which is now stated as the ca- proposition was evil; Carpenter pacity of a very expert operator un- would have kept the Southern der the Morse system,

Mr. D. H. Craig, formerly superin-

words per minute can be transmitted on wire over a circuit of 2,000 miles siness. Make money and do good had practised at funerals the past the despatches at the rate of 800 words each per hour, as many being employed as are necessary. The the silence of a grief-stricken family ribbon of paper is perforated by a follows the lead of Tennessee and ed to transmit. The transmitting inbelieve you've met before." Black strument is a magnetic engine or morbowed and inclined his head sideways, tar of the usual construction, with a tion of conditions. Schurz said exposure to the air, the harness should the same. A ribbon or paper perfoare as steady as the needle to the with Mr. Stone, the sculptor." (Stone engine is set in motion by a two-cup pole. Men who will stand for the gripped the minister's hand as he battery; a wheel with a platinum right if the heavens totter and the would a mallet. He was proprietor edge or pen, constucted like a brush, street, whose forgiveness, appointearth reels. Men who can tell the of "Stone's monumental work.") eage or pen, constucted like a brush, based, made to press upon the paper, and ment and confirmation, and could truth and look the world and the Then followed an introduction to the the connection of the wires is such assure Warner that the people of color," but make the leather flexible. devil right in the eye. MEN that superintendents of two cemetaries, a that in traversing the spaces puncture the South would show no liberality. Harness which is grained can be neither flag nor flinch. Men in whom the courage of everlasting whom the courage of everlasting who after finishing introduction. the host, who, after finishing introduc-versing the paper itself, the current is re-elected. broken, the paper being a non-conductor. At the receiving station a paper chemically prepared, and of a very sensitive nature, is used, so that the least current transmitted will, decom-

> Addressing Children,-No man ought ever to address children unless he knows what he is going to say, how he is going to say it, and why he is going to say it.

the transmitting station.

I. Always use the simplest plainest words, monosyllables if possible. 2. Never speak, without, like the anchor, having a distinct object in

3 Allow no side issues to divert you pick up some little obstruction and ed overboard and drowned himself from the object. In your attempt to capture three rabbits, by running first after one, then after the second, and 4. Never tell a story because of its

> 5. Do not talk a long while and then ask a vote of five minutes more.

> 6. Use enough of legitimate illustration of anecdote to hold the attention of the children, but be very careul it is appropriate, and has sense in

7. Watch the tones of your voice. Boys can see as quickly as an elocutionist when you have gone from the nat-Cuban revolution has proved an utter ural to the false, the falsetto, or the declamatory; that is to say, they know when you are "speaking your piece," and they will at once say to themselves. "I can speak better than that myself." Then it is time or you to sit down.

8. Never ask shildren for their attention, nor allow everbody else to ask it for you; for if you do, ten to

> Professor Blot has established entral kitchen in Brooklyn, New York, for supplying ready cooked food to two families residing within a o the Norwegian kitchen.

ention, or stop Best Words.

The safe of the Adams Express Company was robbed of \$30,000 be-tween Washington and New York, on the 7th. No class to the robbess.

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### VIRGINIA.

Washington, January 17-2 P.

move that the Senate bill be laid were used, although at one time the aside and the House bill taken up. The regulations of the Senate forbade definite action, and the Senate resumed the consideration of its own bill. Stewart hoped Vir- yet be shed. Chief Radcliffe returns ginia would not be fettered with his thanks to the men who assisted new conditions. Should Virginia the officers, as though their agency again raise the standard of rebel- alone the prisoner was successfully lion, he would be the first to favor lodged in the guard house.—Phanix. vigorous measures; but what is the the Republican Senators had chantry understand it. Carpenter wanted to know what could be done with Virginia, if she violated the of its vitality, rendering it liable to conditions proposed. Drake said "sufficient for the day is the evil States under pupilage, if it took five years; but when they did come tendent of the New York Associated back, he wanted them back as usethe same rights. Carpenter asked particle of oil in the leather is destroyhas Congress the right to force constitution on Virginia? Sumner er should be washed once a month responded, unquestionably. Morton maintained the right of Conand that boys and girls can prepare gress to impose any condition: many Senators, he said, believed that if Virginia was admitted unfettered, loyal men would be commethod of operating the machine is pelled to leave the State, and terthus described by the inventor: "A roism would follow. If Virginia machine with characters it is propos- Georgia, Senators must meet the storm of indignation from their congovernor to keep its speed uniform. Drake's grip policy would prove a curse. Warner favored universal, Before using this grain-black, the amnesty, whereby, he believed, the Republicans could carry the South,

There is much doubt on the oiled immediately afterward. streets and at the taverns, as to the ultimate results. Early anmission is regarded certain, but the best posing the elements used in preparing opinion is that the conditions to be the paper, have traced upon it in imposed will most probably be bold, black characters, an exact fue those exacted by the fourteenth merly a Mayor of New York, beloved simile of the characters perforated at amendment, both as legislators and and esteemed by all who knew him. officers:

### The Georgia Legislature.

The news from Atlanta from our special correspondent is unfavorable. Bullock and Terry are working together in the interest of the conspir. speak the truth. Make few promiacy to plunder the State and rob the ses. Live up to your engagements. people of their rights. The strong Keep your own secrets, if you have arm of the Military Satrap is thrust any. When you speak to a person in to wrest the control of the organi- look him in the face. Good company zation of the House from the Demo- and good conversation are the very crats and Conservative Republicans. sinews of virtue. Good character is Both houses have been adjourned above all things else. Your character until Monday. In the meantime Ter- cannot be essentially injured except ry is to appoint a Radical Commission by your own acts. If any one speaks to inquire into the eligibility of Dem- evil of you, let your life be so no one ocratic members. As the House will believe him, Drink no kind of stands now the Radicals are in the intoxicating liquors. Ever live (misminority. But Terry intend to change fortune excepted) within your own its status by declaring a sufficient income. When you retire to bed, number of Conservatives ineligible. think over what you have been doing This will give the Radicals a working during the day. Make no haste to be majority in both Houses. The pros. rich, if you would prosper. Small pect looks gloomy. Bribery, fraud and steady gains give competency and brute force are in the ascendency with tranquility of mind. Never for the present at least, and Bullock, backed by Terry and the Radical Congress, is in a fair way of succeed- withstand it. Earn money before ing in his work of infamy. The you spend it. Never run in debt, un-Democrats and the Republicans opposed to Bullock's plur.dering schemes are working with the courage and avoid it. Do not marry with you energy inspired by a just and noble sense of honor and duty to save the State from ruin and anarchy.-Chronicle and Sentinel.

yourself. Say something to rivet at-LICE.-Last night, a little before 9 o,clock, a white member of the penetentiary guard, while intoxicated, create a disturbance; and it becoming necessary to arrest him, two police officers took hold of him and attempted ger here, who filed in the State Deto carry him to the guard house, he partment an official transcript of resisted and called on his Mends to the New York Legislature in reradius of three miles. It will be dis- assist him, whereupon some of the col- preding the ratification of the fiftributed in close cans, similar in plan ored guard from the penitentlary teenth amendment on the rushed forward and attempted to re question comes up in Copgress the lease the prisoner. Chief Radeline Democrate will make the point that appealed to the citizens present to as it is as competent for the New York sist him—as the penitentiarites declar. Legislature to repeal the matifica-

to the guard house. One or two white men responded, and the disturber of the peace was carried off by M .- The Senate received the House | the policeman, followed by a rabble, policemen were afraid that, in selfdefence, they would be forced to draw their pistols. These interferences with the police officers are becoming

> PRESERVATION OF LEATHER .- Tho following valuable hints in regard to the preservation of leather we copy from the Shoe and Leather Reporter:

The extreme heat to which most men and women expose boots and shoes during winter deprives leather break and crack. When leather becomes so warm as to give off the smell of leather, it is signed. Close rubber shoes destroy the life of leather. All varnishes and blacking containing the properties of varnish, should be avoided.

Shoo leather is greatly abused. Persons know nothing or care less ed. To remedy this abuse, the leathwith warm water; and when about half dry, a coat of oil and tallow should be applied and the boots set aside for a day or two. This will renew the elasticity and life in the leather, and when thus used, upper leather will seldom craek or break.

Don't wash harness in water and with soap. No harness is ever sosoiled that a damp sponge will not remove the dirt. When harness loses its lustre and turns brown, which be given a new coat of grain black. grain surface should be thoroughly washed with potash water until all the grease is killed, and, after the application of the grain-black, oil and tallow should be applied to the sur-

SSEPHEN ALLEN'S POCKET-PIECE -Among the victims of the Henry Clay disaster, was Stephen Allen, Esq., an aged man of the purest character, for-In his pocket-book, was found a printed slip, apparently cut from a newspaper, of which the following is a copy:

"Keep good company, or none. Never be idle. If your hands cannot be usefully employed, attend to the cultivation of your mind. Always play at any game of chance. Avoid temptation, through fear you may not less you ses a way to get out again. Never borrow if you possibly can are able to support a wife. Never speak evil of any one. Being before you are generous. Reep yourself innocent if you would be happy. Save when you are young to spend when you are old. Read over the above ANOTHER DIFFICULTY WITH THE POmaxims at least once a week." nois

A Washington despatch of Sun-day says: "Governor Hoffman, of New York, sent a special messen-

pany was robbed of \$30,000 be of they numbered fifty seemed would then in the Ohigh Englishature of the Control of the Control

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