Loetry.

"IT IS MORE BLESSED." Give | as the morning that flows out of heaven ; Give! as the waves when their channel is riven; Give! as the free air and sunshine are given; Lavishly, utterly, joyfully give;

Not the waste drop of thy cup overflowing, Not the faint spark of thy hearth ever glowing, Not a pale bud from the June roses blowing; Give, as He gave thee, who gave thee to live. Pour out thy love like the rush of a river,

Wasting its waters, forever and ever. Silent or songful, thou nearest the sea. Scatter thy life, as the summer showers pouring !

What if no bird through the pearl-rain is soaring? What if no blossom looks upward adoring? Look to the life that was lavished for thee! So the wild wind strews its perfumed caresses,

Evil and thankless the desert it blesses, Bitter the wave that its soft pinion presses, Never it ceaseth to whisper and sing. What if the hard heart give thorns for thy roses What if on rocks thy tired bosom reposes? Sweetest is music with minor-keyed closes, Fairest the vines that on ruin will cling.

Almost the day of thy giving is over; Ere from the grass dies the bee-haunted clover, Thou wilt have vanished from friend and from lover; What shall thy longing avail in the grave? Give, as thy heart gives, whose fetters are breaking, Life, love and hope, all thy dreams and thy waking, Soon heaven's river thy soil-fever slaking.

The Fireside.

Thou shalt know God and the gift that He gave.

WHAT JOHNNY FOUND.

"Mother." said a little lad of some eight years of age, as he gathered together his school books. "do you think I'll be able to have some new boots and a warm coat this winter?"

"I can't tell, child," his mother replied, with a sigh. "There's no chance of it as yet, anyhow. It's all I can do to find food and firing this bitter weather."

Little Johnny gave an inquiring glance at his feet, as if asking the old boots which covered them how much longer they would consent to hold together. As he wound his old threadbare comforter round his neck, he said plaintively, "It's all waitin' and waitin', ain't it, mother? and I can't earn nothin' for ever so many years. Now, if I was only in luck like Stevey Dobbs, to find a crown piece ! "You never forget Stevey's find," said his mother,

with a faint smile on her careworn face. "But Johnny, if Steve had been my boy I should like to have seen him try to find the owner of that five shillings, instead of going and spending it and asking no questions.

"But, mother, he found it !" said Johnny, with wide open eyes, "and findin's keepin' always!" "Oh, no, 'tisn't, my lad," his mother replied. "That's a dishonest saying, that's what that is. If you find anything, you're right to seek the owner, and not keep it, mind that. Johnny. If you ever kep' anything you found, I'd call you a little thief, and that's what I hope my boy'll never be."

As Johnny trudged along to school he kept pon dering on his mother's words, and thinking how strange and nasty it was to be so particular. Bu he came to the conclusion that what she said must be right, for the little fellow was intelligent enough to know that his mother was a good woman, and that she never told even a little story. Johnny had often noticed grown-up people tell little stories, and he very quickly drew a comparison between them and his own mother.

"I never found nothin' and don't suppose I ever shall, so it don't matter after all," was the conclu sion Johnny arrived at.

Weeks passed away, and the winter was very cold still Johnny's old boots were doing duty. They had been patched up by a kindly-disposed cobbler once or twice, but even then were in a deplorable condition, and his great coat was still a thing to be dreamed of on a cold winter's night. Running home as fast as he could from school one midday, he noticed a little piece of folded paper whirling over and over along the pavement. Of course Johnny chased it, and clutched hold of it after a pretty good run, and then when he unfolded it he saw written on it (for he could read quite well) something about "Five Pounds," in large, black,

Those two words had a strange fascination for him, and with his eyes fixed upon them he carried the paper in to his mother. "Lor, child!" she exclaimed, in a faint, gasping

way, "where on earth did you get this? It's a five "What's that, mother?" asked Bob, eyeing her

"Why, it's five pounds, child," she replied. "Five pounds!" echoed Johnny. "Oh, mother, how much does great coats, and frocks, and jackets, and boots, and shoes-" Then suddenly he

stopped short, for he guessed what his mother was "It's a temptation; God forgive me, it is!" she said to herself in a low voice. Then, sitting down,

she questioned Johnny. "We must find the owner of this money," she said, firmly. "It isn't ours, you know, Johnny, and take it out, as to spend it. 'Tisn't ours at all,

"Yes, mother," the little fellow replied, wist-

shop people who knew her, and asked them to put | follow it from his mouth down through the œsopin their windows that a bank-note had been found, | hagus to his stomach. It now, by a peculiar motion

out, and he was tormented out of his life by his | After a couple of hours of revolving about within school-fellows. "If it's true, Johnny, as you've the stomach, the bread is changed into something found five pounds, why don't you get some boots;" that looks like buttermilk. This is chyme. Now some one would say; and when Johnny replied that | the gate at the right end of the stomach opens and it wasn't his to spend, and his mother was going to lets this chyme pass through the first part of the give it back to the person who had lost it, there intestine. There two liquids are poured in, one would be a shout of derisive laughter, and many from the liver, -- the bile, -- the other from the pantaunting remarks, fortimating that the story was all

a make-up, and so on. feel the more disposed to uphold his mother; and little mouths which open within the intestines suck God expected poor folks like them to be so very | -- the thoracic duct which lies upon the backbone, particular, now he felt that he would not spend and through it runs up to the upper part of the get their grazing. In Scotland, the great sheep that money on any account whatever.

note; the papers tumbled out of the windows and right side of the heart, and is then forced into the famous Southdowns also have a rough country to were not replaced, for the shop people had grown lungs, when it comes into contact with the air. Now pasture on, upon the steep, rugged chalk hills of tired of seeing them there, but no inquiries were a wonderful change comes over it. This is produced the South of England. All over this State there made, and the magical piece of paper with "Five by the addition of oxygen to the milk-like fluid. are immense tracts of land of this character where Pounds" printed on it, laid in Mrs. Goodman's For a given quantity of this chyle, a still greater sheep would thrive, and cannot be used for any work-box, doing no good to anybody.

that was a terrible to-do, for she was a widow, oxygen is the nutriment which supplies the wants Nashville (Tenn.) Southern Industries. poor thing, and had no one but herself to keep her of the system. What takes place in the lungs is three little children. It went to Johnny's young more important than anything that precedes it, in heart to see her lying there so sick and ill, with no the process of digestion. tempting food and no one to wait upon her except | For example, a man may live on fried salt pork, himself when he was home from school, for the hot salaratus biscuit, and strong green tea (I don't other two were younger than he was. It was no know a worse dose), if he lives on the western plains wonder she did not get better, but it was very sad, and breathes pure air, he will have a purer blood, for the rent was getting behind, and their landlord | healthier skin, and will be freer from humors, than

was a threatening sort of man. One Saturday evening when things were very bad | fruits, but who constantly breathes the air of a indeed, there came into Johnny's mind what he had close, furnace-heated house. In other words we RICE FRITTERS. -Boil three tablespoonfuls quite forgotten-the five pound note. That would may truly say that, in considering the great func- rice until it has fully swelled, then drain it quite buy his mother all sorts of nice things, and pay the | tion of digestion, the lungs really play a more im- | dry, and mix with it four well-beaten eggs, a quarrent, and clothe and feed them all, Johnny firmly portant part than the stomach itself.

how thankful she'd be for the nice things. He to our welfare. - Dr. Dio Lewis. knew where she kept her keys, and he had a very great mind to open the box and take out the precious little piece of paper.

He went and fetched the key, and even put it in

the lock, but when it came to that Johnny could go no further. His mother had brought him up so strictly never to do a deceitful thing, and somehow Johnny couldn't open that box. He had what he called such a strong "don't like" come over him that the key fell from his fingers, and he quite trembled at what he was doing. So Johnny's mother didn't have the nice things after all. The landlord came Through the burnt sands that reward not the giver; and made a noise, and the little boy cried himself to sleep, thinking what a nasty, bad world it was. Next morning he dressed Bob and Liz very carefully, and took them to church, having first done what he could for his mother. There was no dinner but bread-and-butter, so there was no need for anyone to stay at home about that.

Johnny was very fond of church, and he soon forgot his troubles, what with the service and looking after the children. Bob was just learning to read, and of course he must have all his places found, and little Liz must have a book because her brothers did, and would have it opened fresh every time they did.

Now just behind them sat a lady, who watched with much interest the three shabby little children. And it chanced that outside the church door she came upon them again.

"There goes Five-Pound Jack!" cried out a boy who went to school with Johnny, and had come that morning to church with another boy. Johnny fired up, and told the boy to mind his own business; then the other boy burst out laughng in Johnny s face, and scampered away, leaving Johnny crimson with anger and shame, for several

ladies and gentlemen were looking very hard and suspiciously at the children. "What did he mean?" asked the lady who had sat behind them.

"He mewns that I pretended I'd found five ounds, and that I'd told stories about it, and I ain't, for I never said nothin' about it; but it's quite true, for mother's got it now takin' care of it,' stammered Johnny, between his shyness of the lady, and anger at Joe Scott's rude behaviour. "Do you mean to say you found five pounds?"

he lady asked in astonishment. "Yes, ma'am," Johnny replied, casting his eyes must feel like to be inside that.

he lady asked. "Near the 'ginning of the winter," Johnny're-

"It's all right, then; mother's got it safe at ome," said Johnny, delightedly. "Won't you

"Well, I do believe that was mine," said the

ome and see her, ma'am ?" The lady readily accompanied the children, and again, when Mr. Greeley remarked;

Goodman was soon satisfied that the lady was really | carry out your threat this morning. he owner of the money, for she had got written lown in a little book some figures that were exactly he same as those in the corner of the paper Johnny | paper. had found. She had been going about to a great nany different parts of London on the day when paper stopped." she lost it, so that when she found it was gone she had not any idea whereabouts she had dropped it. he quite concluded that it must have been in one | was booming. of the shops in the city where she had been making urchases, and had never even thought of inquiring

All the while his mother and the lady were talkng Johnny looked solemn and miserable, and when

he temptation that had come to him.

When he saw his mother's delight that he had the surface will wag on the same as ever." not touched it, how pleased he was, and how sorry o think he should ever have thought to do such a hing. His simple story showed the lady a great deal that Mrs. Goodman would never have told her of the sad condition of the poor family, and as she was kind and good, she made up her mind that they | ried over the work of the day, that you would no should not suffer for their honesty.

"Look here, Johnny, my boy," she said, kindly, I am going to take away that five pound note beause it belongs to me, and if I were to give it to you it would be like paying you for being honest. But I very much want a little boy to come and clean knives and boots, and if your mother will let you ome directly after school you can have some tea at ny house and then do your work, and you shall be able to trust you after this five pound note." lay the little fellow went to his work. How happy e felt at being actually able to earn something

very week When he sat down to his comfortable meal he wished his mother could have some of the plenty e saw round him, and this thought made him rather sad over his work. But when he was going how I make the foundation of this house; anything pasket into his hands, which he guessed directly good work.' had something nice in it. And so it had; nor was that the last that Johnny carried home.

by degrees he grew quick and clever, and then his of language in the expression of your ideas?" kind mistress gave him more money.

gether, whichever way he looked at it, Johnny forcible language I can put it." no more than if it was in the person's pocket that | could never feel thankful enough that his mother lost it. We might just as well put our hands in had made him a really honest boy. - The Quiver.

HOW WE DIGEST.

To make the process of digestion simple, let me Johnny's mother folded it up and locked it in her | say that it begins in the mouth and ends in the work-box. Then she went to one or two of the lungs. A man swallows a mouthful of bread. We and might be had by anyone who could describe the of the stomach, is moved about in the stomach, and as it touches here and there, gastric juice starts out, Although Johnny told no one, it somehow leaked like sweat upon the forehead, and wets the bread. creas,—the pancreatic juice. These induce certain changes in the liquid bread which makes it resemble whereas he had before felt rather doubtful whether up this milk or chyle, carrying it to a small canal flocks which are pastured on rather rough ground

But somehow these unkind remarks made Johnny | milk. Now it is known as chyle. Innumerable chest and is poured into a large vein just under the country of Europe, the sheep are always found in Now, strange to say, no one claimed the bank- left collar-bone. Through this vein it reaches the quantity of oxygen is added, and the compound which other purpose to so good a profit. Why do not Toward the winter Johnny's mother fell ill, and comes of this union between the bread and the more enterprising parties go into the business?-

another man who lives upon the choicest grains and

want it, he'd have come to fetch it. If he spent it and last, breathe well. If those two duties are well his mother would not know until it was done, and performed, a substantial contribution will be made

> FOR LOVE'S SAKE. Sometimes I am tempted to murmur That life is flitting away,

With only a round of trifles Filling each busy day-Dusting nooks and corners, Making the house look fair, And patiently taking on me The burden of woman's care.

Comforting childish sorrows, And charming the childish heart With the simple song and story, Told with a mother's art;

Setting the dear home table, And clearing the meal away, And going on little errands In the twilight of the day. One day is just like another !

Sewing and piecing well

Little jackets and trousers, So neatly that none can tell Where are the seams and joinings-Ah! the seamy side of life Is kept out of sight by the magic Of many a mother and wife!

And oft when I am ready to murmur That time is flitting away, With the self-same round of duties Filling each busy day, It comes to my spirit sweetly,

With the grace of a thought divine, You are living, toiling for love's sake, And the loving should never repine. "You are guiding the little footsteps In the way they ought to walk,

In the midst of your household talk; Living your life for love's sake, Till the homely cares grow sweet-And sacred the self-denial That is laid at the Master's feet.

You are dropping a word for Jesus

Nowadays, when a subscriber gets so mad because an editor differs with him on some trivial question hat he discontinues his subscription and "stops his paper," we remind him of a good anecdote of the up and down her fur jacket, and wondering what late Horace Greeley, the well-known editor of the New York Tribune. Passing down Newspaper "Well, how strange! When did you find it?" Row, in New York City, one morning, he met one of his readers, who exclaimed :

"Mr. Greeley, after the article you published this morning, I intend to stop your paper ! "Oh, no," said Mr. Greeley, "don't do that." "Yes, sir, my mind is made up. I shall stop the

The angry subscriber was not to be appeased, and they separated. Late in the afternoon the two met ound Johnny's mother very weak and ill. Mrs. "Mr. Thompson, I am very glad you did not

> "What do you mean?" "Why, you said you were going to stop my

> "And so I did; I went to the office and had my "You are surely mistaken; I have just come

from there, and the press was running and busines "Sir," said Thompson, very pompously, " meant I intended to stop my subscription to you

"Oh! --! rejoined Greeley, "I thought yo were going to stop the running of my paper, and Marble, Granite and Freestone Monumenpresently the lady praised him for his honesty, he knock me out of a living. My friend, let me tel you something: One man is just like one drop o "I nearly was taking it last night," he said, in a | water in the ocean. You didn't set the machiner proken, miserable voice; and then he told them all of this world in motion, and can't stop it; an when you are underneath the ground, things upon

DO YOUR BEST.

A gentleman once said to a physician : "I should think, doctor, that at night you would feel so worbe able to sleep."

"My head hardly touches the pillow till I fall asleep," replied the physician. "I made up my mind," he continued, "at the commencement of my professional career, to do my best under all circumstances, and so doing, I am not troubled by any misgivings.'

A good rule for us all to follow. Too many are disposed to say : " No matter how I do this work ave two shillings a week to begin. I know I shall now; next time I'll do better." The practice is as bad as the reasoning : " No matter how I learn this Johnny's mother gladly consented, and the next | lesson in the primary class; when I get into a higher department, then I'll study." As well might the mother in knitting stockings say : "No matter how the tip is done; even if I do drop a stitch now and then, I'll do better when I get further along.' What kind of a stocking would that be?

As well might the builder say: "I don't care the lady of the house came down to him and put a | will do here; wait till I get to the top, then I'll do

Said Sir Joshua Reynolds once to Dr. Samuel Johnson: "Pray tell me, sir, by what means have At first he got on only poorly with his work, but | you attained such extraordinary accuracy and flow

"I laid it down as a fixed rule," replied the doc-She found him a warm coat too, and some boots, tor, "to do my best on every occasion, and in besides things for the other children, so that alto- every company to impart what I know in the most

SLEEPING ROOMS.

One-third of all our lives is passed in our sleepng-rooms, and yet many people think that any room is good enough to sleep in. The sleeping room should be large, airy, dry, and pleasant. An eastern exposure is the best, so that the morning sun may shine into the room. It should be wel entilated. A good arrangement for ventilation at the window is to have the upper sash dropped about six inches, and a piece of board fitted into the space at the top. The fresh air can come in between the two sashes, without making a draft upon anyone in the room. An open fire-place in a bed-room is a ood aid to ventilation. Plenty of fresh air gives ealth, strength and elasticity to the body. Another thing : all the clothing worn during the day should Until you have examined Goods and obtained Prices at be removed at night and aired, while other garment are substituted for the night.

sheep are subject occur much less often among and particularly where they have to climb hills to greatest numbers among the mountain ranges. The 7

LEMON TOAST. - Beat the yolks of three eggs and mix with them half a pint of milk; dip slices of bread into the mixture, then fry them a delicate brown in boiling butter. Take the whites of the eggs, beat them to a froth, add to them three ounces of white sugar and the juice of a small lemon. Stir in a small teacupful of boiling water, and serve as

ter of a pound of currants and a little grated lemon believed. It was stupid of his mother to keep it It is really vital that the first and last step in peel; nutmeg and sugar to taste. Stir in as much all this time, he thought, for the owner couldn't | digestion should be well done. First, chew well; | flour as will thicken it, and fry in hot lard.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION A VV Chubb's Corner, Prince William Street, City of Saint John, on WEDNESDAY, the 22nd day of FEBRUARY A.D., 1882, between the hours of Twelve o'clock, mid day, and Five o'clock in the afternoon :-All the right, title, and interest of PETER RILEY to that certain leasehold piece or parcel of land demised the said Peter Riley by Sarah Elizabeth Hazen and JOHANNA R. RITCHIE by Indenture, bearing date the thirty-first day of October, A. D., 1874, and described in said Indenture as All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate

ying, and being in the said Town (formerly Parish) of Portland, on the northerly side of the public highway leading from the said City of Saint John towards In diantown, and known and distinguished as Main-Street, Portland, and bounded and described as fol-lows—that is to say: Beginning at the corner formed by the intersection of the eastern line of a street lead. ng northerly from the said highway or Main Street before mentioned, thence running from the said cor-ner on the said northern line of the said highway or Main Street, before mentioned, thirty-four feet, more r less, to the western line of a lot held (or hereto-ore held) by one William Scott from the said Robert L. Hazen, and now in the occupation of Mrs. Alexan McNaughton, thence northerly on the said western ine of Scott's Lot, seventy feet thence westerly on a ine parallel to the said highway or Main Street, before mentioned, thirty-four feet, more or less, to the said eastern line of the said street, and thence southe ly on the said line of the said street seventy feet, mo or less, to the place of beginning, being the same lot of land demised and leased by the said Robert F. Hazen in his lifetime to one John McAnally by Indenture of Lease, bearing date the thirty-first day of October, 1850, of which lease the said Peter Riley is assignee, and the said lot of land and premises hereby demised having been devised and bequeathed by the said Robert F. Hazen to the said Sarah Elizabeth Hazen and Johanna Robinson Ritchie by his last Will and Testament dul recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of Saint John aforesaid said lot being subject to a yearly rent of \$32, and a nortgage to John R. Armstrong.

Also: "All the said Peter Riley's right, title and interest in all that certain lot, piece, or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the said Town John Howe and wife to one Thomas Maher, bearing date the fifth day of March, A. D., 1866, as commencing on the dividing line of lots, numbers (8) eight and (9) nine, easterly on the street or road leading to Indiantown (now Main street), as marked in red ink on the map or plan of division of lands between Messrs. Hazen, Simonds and White, and having thence the space or front of twenty-four feet, more or less thence northerly eighty feet, more or less, thence east erly to the said dividing line, and thence southerly t the first-mentioned boundary line, the said lot havin a front at right angles of twenty-four feet, more or less on Main Street, and extending back eighty feet, more or less, and adjoining a lot of land now occupied by one Crawford," with all the buildings and improvenents on the said several lots being the same, having been taken under an Execution issued out of the Suprem ourt at the suit of MARY AUGUSTA CANBY. JAMES A. HARDING.

Saint John, N. B., 15th Nov., 1881. nov 18-3m The above sale is postponed till WEDNESDAY THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF MARCH next. JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff. Dated the 22nd day of February, A. D. 1882.

The above sale is postponed till WEDNESDAY THE TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF APRIL next, then to take place at Chubb's Corner, and between the hours JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff. Dated the 20th day of March, A. D. 1882. The above sale is postponed till SATURDAY THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF JULY next, then to take place at Chubb's Corner, and between the hours

JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff. Dated the eighteenth day of April, A. D. 1882. The above sale is further postponed till SATURDAY
THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF SEPTEMBER ext, then to take place at Chubb's Corner, and between he hours above mentioned JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff. Dated the fourteenth day of June, A. D. 1882.

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EQUITY SALE.

THERE will be sold at Public Auction at Chubbs City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, on MONDAY, the Eleventh Day of September next, at twelve o'clock, noon, by virtue of a Decretal Order of the Supreme Court in Equity, made on the thirtieth day of May, A. D. 1882, in a certain cause wherein John McIntosh is Plaintiff and James Wales Defendant, with the approbation of the undersigned arrister, the Mortgaged premises described in the said 'All and singular, a certain Indenture of Lease bear Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven, made between Susan W. Robinson, therein described as of the Parish of Douglas, in the County of York, in the Province of New Brunswick, narried woman, and one of the children and heirs of the late Thomas L. Hubbard, of the City of Saint John, deceased; Jack Deceased; Pack Deceased; Deceased; Jack Deceased; Deceased; Jack Deceas bard, of the City of Saint John, deceased; Jack De-Lancy Robinson, described as of the said Parish of Douglas, husband of the said Susan W. Robinson; and James W. Peters, described as of the Town of Portland, in the County of Saint John, in the said Prevince, Esquire. As ignee of all the right and title of William D. W. Hubbard, of the City of Saint John, Merchant, husband of the said late Frances L. Hubbard, as tenant by the courtesy of the estate of the said late Frances I. y the courtesy of the estate of the said late Frances Lubbard, of the first part, and the said Defendant James Wales, of the second part of a certain lot of land described in the said Indenture as:

"All that certain lot, piece, and parcel of land, lying and being in the Parish of Portland, in the County of "Saint John, and situate on the Corner of Portland and "Southwark Streets, and bounded as following the streets and bounded as following the streets." Sant John, and stuate on the Corner of Portland and Southwark Streets, and hounded as follows, to wit: Beginning on the Gorner of said Street, thence ruaning south fifteen degrees, east sixty-six and one-half feet, more of less, or until it meets the line of land belonging to Nathaniel H. and Mary E. DeVeber, thence south seventy degrees forty-five minutes, west fifty feet, thence party fifteen degrees west to said Portland. thence north fifteen degrees west to said Portland Road, thence north seventy-five degrees east to the

"place of beginning."
For terms of sale and other particulars apply to the Plaintiff's Solicitor.

Plaintiff's Solicitor, C. W. TREADWELL, june 9 till 11 sep O CHARLES E. COLEMAN and THIRZA MA-HALI COLEMAN HIS WIFE, AND WHOM ELSE IT MAY CONCERN: I hereby request payment of the sum of \$400 and interest thereon, from the Twenty-seventh Day of November, A. D., 1880, owing to me by virtue of the Inden twenty-seventh day of May, A. D., 1876, and I hereby give you notice that unless the same be paid at the Office of Alfred H. DeMill, in the City of Saint John, before Monday the Third Day of July next, I shall proceed to a sale of the Indenture of Lease, Terms of Years and Demised Premises in said Mortgage comprised, in execution of the power vested in me. DICK'S BLOOD PURIFIER. — Just received: 8 Gross Dick's Blood Purifier. For sale by may 19 T. B. BARKER & SONS. ution of the power vested in me. Dated the twenty-sixth day of May, A. D., 1882.

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Per A. H. DeMILL his Solicitor

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