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THE CAST OF A BELL; Mistaken Identity All Around. "I heard a story the other day that struck me as being rather good," said Interesting Process Which Few Pour-

glad to see you.'

where did you come from?"

High, Low Jack.

folly. What of it, the dance will go on, all the same. It is generally known that St.

A Child Enjoys

The pleasant flavor, gentle action and sooth.

ing effect of Syrup of Figs, when in need of a

laxative, and if the father or mother be cos-

edy known and every family should have a

'Tis pitiful to court a smile when you

Denfness Cannot be Cured

Without poetry and art the spirit grows

PROTECT USERS OF "ROYAL."

In United States Court.

Baking Powder Company Wins Its Case

The decision of Judge Showalter in a re-

cent case that came up before him sustains the claims of the Royal Company to the ex-

clusive use of the name "Royai" as a trade

mark for its baking powder. The special importance of this decision consists in the

protection which it assures to the mill-ions of consumers of Royal Bak-

ing Powder. The excellence of this article has caused it to be highly esteemed and largely used almost the world over. Its high standard of quality having been always maintained, consumers have come to rely implicitly upon the "Royat" brand as most wholesome and efficient.

If other manufacturers could sell under

the public by the deception. The determina-tion of the Royal Baking Powder Company

to protect the users of the Royal baking

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to suffer with corns, and they are not conductive to walking; remove them with Hindercorns

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Kood's Pills act harmoniously with 25c.

"The plague of insect,"-Fly-paper.

To live an aimless life is to lose life.

lom mounts its zenith with the stars.

brand extremely rare.

weary in this earthly clime.

and us more worthily.

should win a soul.

ders Have Been Able to Master. a well-known railroad man. "Twc drummers who were strangers to each | The operation of easting a bell is a other occupied the same seat in a car most interesting one. The flask whereon a Western road. After several miles on and wherein the mold is made conof silence they drifted into conversation on the subject of mistaken identity. Iron, of a general bell form, and plenti-One said: 'I was once mistaken for fully perforated with holes for escap-Gen. Grant. I was seated in front of ing gas while casting, one being so the Southern Hotel, St. Louis, one af much less in size than its fellow as to ternoon when a stranger came up and give space for the loam forming the said: 'How do you do, General? I am | mold between the two. No "pattern," as the term is generally used, is pro-"I had a similar experience,' said vided. The two parts of the mold are the other. 'I was in Washington last "swept" by "formers," accurately finwinter and one day a gentleman stop. Ished from thin iron to the form intendped me and said: 'Adlal, come and have ed for the inner and outer surfaces of the bell. These "formers" are mount-"An Irishman who was in the seat in ed and rotated over the applied loam, front had been listening to the conver- Five courses of loam and clay are sucsation. When the second speaker had cessively applied, "swept" and baked, given his experience the Irishman turn-to complete each mold. Before this ed around to him and said: "That's work is done, however, the inner flask shtrange, for Oi had an experience of is wound near the top with a rope made that koind mesilf. I wor coming out of of hay. As the shrinkage is very great me house wan morning when a man as the castings cool, difficulty would come up to me and said: 'The divil. be met with in getting the flask and loam out of the nearly parallel inside top; this "pinch" is obviated by using Half Back-Scared a dozen people inthis destructible base, which permits to fits yesterday. Center Rush-How? the collapse of the loam after the heat Half Back-Rode my wheel home dress-

of the metal has consumed the hay. ed in my feotball suit!--Chicago Record. The five courses laid on the flasks are: Loam, a mixture of loam, fire clay and manure; two successive coatings Fine ice means very cold weather, then of powdered fire clay, and, lastly, a thin comes a high old time in skating rinks, and skating ponds, on slides and rides, and we go | coating of brick and fire clay combined with foundry facing. Each if these home tired and overheated. It's the same old story of cooling off; off with wraps and on with all sorts of aches and pains, rheu-matic, neuralgia, scintic, lumbagic, includ-ing frest-bites, backache, even toothache. They who dance must may the piper. We cut up Jack and are brought low by our own fally. What of it the dance will go on all coatings is baked in an oven before the succeeding one is applied. The coatings are "swept" by the formers, as applied, both in the inner and outer flasks, by careful adjustments as to thickness of materials, so that when the exterior mold is placed over the in-Jacobs Oil will cure all such aches and pains separately or collectively, and the cry is, on with the dance. terior, a space corresponding to the intended thickness and shape of the We have two lessons to teach an enemy who despises us—to value himself less highly bell shall exist. Inscriptions of embellishments to be made upon the bell are provided for with the last coating by means of a "knurl" or wheel, having the desired motto raised upon its periphery, the wheel being carefully rolled around the soft surface and leaving its | the vital machinery be broken. imprint in the clay. Other designs are tive or bilious, the most gratifying results folimpressed from dies of the required orlow its use; so that it is the best family remnament, and the usual "beading" is ac-

> The two parts of the flask being placed together are firmly help in position by many clamps, the tendency of hot bell metal to squeeze through and force a separation of flasks being very great. As the mold nears completion a fire is started in a near-by reverberatory furnace, in which is placed the desired as the escort wagon, is pulled by two charge of copper, and when the copper is melted the tin is added in its proportion. The melted metal being ready, the furnace is tapped, the bright stream caught in a huge ladle swung over the mold by a crane and poured into the open mouth of the mold until it is filled. mold the bell is usually polished with are slow, but sure, as are the Govern-After cooling and removal from the grinding machines. The tongue and attached and the whole suspended in its frame. In making a chime the bells are, after completion, temporarily set up and regularly tested by skilled bell ringers, from the permanent chiming stand of the foundry.

complished by notches in the edge of

the sweep.

A bell of such proportions as the large one proposed for Milwaukee's city hall has to be molded and cast in a pit-Milwaukee Wisconsin.

Chinese Laundry Tickets. The Chinese washermen have a system of ticketing a bundle of soiled clothes based on the many gods and the name of a well known, reputable brand incalculable damage would be done to goddesses of the laundry. Though it is complicated, the laundryman seldom delivers a bundle of washed clothes to

powder against imitators by a rigid prosecu-tion of them makes such imitations of its the wrong person. Furthermore, if the ticket is lost, the chances are that you will not get your Midnight is the noon of thought, when wislinen, unless you are a particular friend of the proprietor. Instances are on record where an American has gone to court to force the Chinese to yield up the washing, but the judge was not convinced that the case of the white

man was a good one. The Chinese laundryman at the beginning of each week makes out a batch of checks, in duplicate, to be used as wash tickets. He selects the name of some god or goddess, or of some ob-We need to cultivate every influence which tends to assist us in the contemplation of the beautiful and true. ject, as the sun, the moon, or the stars. To this name he prefixes a number, as "Moon, No. 1." "Moon, No. 2," and so

In the space between the two legendsfor the signs are repeated twice-he has his own name, as, for instance, "Wah

When a customer takes a bundle of washing to the laundry, the Chinese, first tearing a ticket in two in a ragged fashion, puts one-half on the packet for reference; the other half he gives as a receipt to the person who has brought the package of laundry.

It must be presented when the laundry is demanded, and no fears need be entertained that the package of clean clothes will not be forthcoming, for they are scrupulously exact in these

Prevents Fluids from Boiling Over. A German has invented a device to prevent any fluid from boiling over, even on an open tire. It has a specially constructed perforated rim through which the overflow returns to the pot. One of the benefits of this system is that milk can be kept boiling for a long time, and thereby sterilized milk, forming a nutritious and healthy food for babies, can be obtained.

Numerous are the people who have "builded better than they knew." A small boy in one of the public schools was asked to define a demagogue. "A demagogue," he said, "is a vessel that holds wine, gin, whisky, or any other liquor."-Bangor News.

There are two kinds of sarsaparilla: The best-and the

rest. The trouble is they look alike. And when the rest (6) dress like the best who's to tell them apart? Well, "the tree is known by its fruit." That's an old test and a safe one. And the taller the tree the deeper the root. That's another test. What's the root,—the record of these sarsaparillas? The one with the deepest root is Ayer's. The one with the richest fruit; that, too, is Ayer's. Ayer's Sarsaparilla has a record of half a century of cures; a record of many medals and awards culminating in the medal of the Chicago World's Fair, which, admitting Ayer's Sarsaparilla as the best—shut its doors against the rest. That was greater honor than the medal, to be the only Sarsaparilla admitted as an exhibit at the World's Fair. If you want to get the best sarsaparilla of your druggist, here's an infallible rule: Ask for the best and you'll get Ayer's. Ask for Ayer's and you'll got the best.

WAR HORSES OF STEEL

HORSELESS VEHICLES MAY DE USED BY THE ARMY.

Cavalrymen to Be Mounted on Motor Cycles and Artillery Hauled Without Mules-A Moving Fort. T ORSELESS vehicles will probably be used in our

army before very long. General Miles is now studying the question, and later the army may purchase or have built a horseless vehicle to be tested at one of the Before many generations, it is pre-

dicted, battles will be fought by navies, so to speak, patrolling the land as well as the sea, in ironelad vessels. True, the horseless vehicle, as we now know it, cannot be depended upon to climb fences, run over steep rocks or such obstacles, but it is contended that with these machines in use will come good roads.

The value of movable forts was greatly appreciated in aucient warfare, but modern rapid movements in battle made them useless; but with these forts propelled by steam their utility becomes at once apparent. An armored fortress moved by a power from within, and containing a picked body of sharpshooters, could work

havoc on an enemy. The army wagon has always played an important part in the protection of small bodies of men attacked from ambush on the march. Where there is animal power exposed, however, that propelling force is soon exterminated with a single bullet. The horse is much more easily hit than the man. Warstatistics, including all the world's battles fought between 1800 and 1865, show that for every 100 cavalry or artillery soldiers killed there were 120 horses. But a traveling fort could not be destroyed nearly so quickly as a warship, for the reason that there is no water to rush into the former. A hundred holes can be shot clear through it, and yet it will go on unless

The adoption of the horseless vehicle, as is contemplated, for the simple army train, may lead to the adoption of these armored land vessels some day. At each of its forty-one military posts our army employs two or more wagons. There are two styles of army wagons prescribed by the Quartermaster-General. The larger, the six-mile wagon, is for transporting army supplies to and from railroad stations on the frontier posts. The other, known or four mules. It is used in the more

thickly settled regions for the same purpose, as well as for official errands. These wagons have been used in the army since the war, with but little alteration. Both would be important factors of the army train in the event of war with a foreign Power. They n use in these advanced days, when all the armies of the world are striving

to solve the problem of rapid transit. The movement is fast on foot to mount our regular soldiers, as well as militiamen, on bicycles. When these are in use marches of a hundred miles or more will be made in the light of one day. Forced ones of double length will easily be made in twenty-four hours. The bicycle needs but a little oil and is always ready. It is, therefore, apparent to progressive military men that with the advent of the bicycle must come the advent of the horseless carriage in the army provision

Another important bearing of the compact road motor upon modern warfare will be the possibility of hauling field cannon without the aid of horses. The field piece is the clumsiest of all instruments of warfare to manage during a retreat. For this reason alone cannon are so often deserted in the field to fall into the hands of the enemy.

When good roads make the horseless conveyance popular we will have to propel our cannon at a rapid rate, on the march, to keep up with the rapid pace of the bicycle cavalry and infantry, and the provision wagons propelled by the storage battery, naphtha, gasoline, petroleum and other motors.

It is said that a New Jersey inventor has prepared plans for an acetyline automobile carriage, soon to be built and run in Washington this win- | the juice from a dozen large oysters. ter. This promises to be a very cheap Butter the shallow cutlet dish and motor, employing the new gas re when very hot lay the oysters in, in nowned for its low rate of cost.

made and utilized in war.

engagement a century hence now be- Season with pepper and salt. gins to appear to the mind's eye. Imagine that a great foreign host is falling in upon us. Myriads of float- mutton. Cut the meat in small slices ing fortresses are guarding our shores about half an inch thick. Put a tablefrom far out to sea. Our seacoasts are spoonful of butter in the chaing dish tions built at every point which might

Our armor covered cavalry fly about the country upon their two-wheeled war horses of steel, propelled by powerful light motors. Rapid monitors patrol the continent, now netted with glazed highways, and flocks of warrior birds, driven by compact engines, sonr above the enemy's fleets or forces, dropping death upon them, as did the fabulous rocs, the giant birds told of in the "Arabian Nights."-New York

Head Garnishings.

When Emperor Napoleon I. was crowned King of Italy at Milan, May 23, 1805, he placed the iron crown of Lombardy upon his head with his own hands, exclaiming: "Dieu me l'a donne; gare a qui la touche," (God has given it to me, beware who touches it,) which was the haughty motto attached to it by its ancient owners.

The Hungarian crown, worn at their one worn by Stephen 800 years ago. It is of pure gold and weighs nine and is adorned with fifty-three sup-338 pearls.

The crown of the Kings of France is a circle enameled adorned with precious stones, and heightened up the Vienna restaurant, corner of Tentin with eight arched diadems, rising street and Broadway, New York City, from as many fleurs-de-lis, that conjoin at the top under a double fleurde-lis, all of gold. -Chambers's Jour-

One Barber Who Doesn't Talk, speak to the prisoners or hold comrazor hurts. - New York Sun.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

THE CARE OF GLOBES.

Gas globes should be washed well with a sponge in tepid water, in which little sods and blue have been dissolved. Turn down to drain; wipe with a soft, dry towel and polish with soft, dry leather. If the globes should mve the least crack or flaw in them, Do careful to keep your hands well protected with the towel when drying gallery the night before the exhibition hem, as if the glass were to "fly" sudlenly a painful and perhaps dangerous aut might result. When adjusting globes never screw them tight, or they | rounds they came to the defaced pleare certain to break when the gas is ture and angrily sent for the artist to ighted, as glass expands with heat. Jas or lamp globes should never be out over the light directly after washing, as however carefully they are lried there is sure to be some damp eft on them. They should be done luite early in the morning.—New York World.

TO RENOVATE FRATHER PILLOWS. Fill the wash boiler nearly half full of water, put over the fire, and keep the fire up at a brisk rate. Then fasten several sticks inside of the boiler, not outhing the water. Take two old white pillow slips, sew up the ends all but a few inches, then open the feather pillows the same number of inches, sew the two together where they have been opened, and shake the feathers into the clean slip. In this way you will avoid having feathers scattered all over the house. When you have emptied both pillows, sew up the seam in the slips again and lay one pillow across the sticks in the boiler. By this time the water will be boiling rapidly. Put on the lid and let it steam from one to two hours. It is best to steam one pillow at a time. In the

oughly and put to soak. It is best to buy new ticking for your pillows, but if you cannot conveniently do so, wash and iron the old covers and use them again. If you should, however, get new covers then you can use the old ones for kitchen towels.

meantime open the seam of the old

slip covers and shake them out thor-

When the pillows have steamed a sufficient length of time, take them out and fasten on the clothesline with pins. Let them drip until dry. They can be left out one night if necessary. You will be surprised at the fluffiness of your pillows when you get through with them. Select a warm, bright day for your work .- New England Home-

TO MAKE HOME BEAUTIFUL. Where shall the first attempt to make the interior of a home beautiful be made? One goes into many houses where the idea seems to prevail that an artistic room means one crowded with pictures, and with many tables and cabinets loaded with costly brica-brac. Money seems to have been sand and water in special revolving ment mules which draw them. But spent on these things most abundantthe Government mule will not long be themselves the treasures may be been themselves the treasures may be been liful, vet as a whole what a dressy, i artistic living place the room that ed by France. The sea going torpedo contains then is. The coloring is ofboat, the Forban, recently tried, built fensive, the carpets and wall ugly, under a contract for a speed of 29 to and the furniture is clumsy in shape. 30 knots, easily made 30.2 knots, or Now a truly refined taste demands that 34.7 land miles per hour, despite a all the necessary and useful things in heavy sea and high wind, which shows a room shall be pleasant to look upon her to be faster than any other ship in and harmonious in their relations. the world. The Forban is 144 feet long, It takes time to construct such a 13 feet 6 inches beam, and draws 3 feet room, and much weary traveling has of water. She has two screws, and her frequently to be done before the reengines are capable of developing 3,200 sult is altogether satisfactory. One horse power. She carries two 37-millihas to wait, too, because the objects that fit into one's scheme are not al. metre (1.45 inches) quick-firing guns, and two torpedo tubes above water. ways to be found the first week or month or year of one's quest, or more likely the money to buy the ideal is not available. In the meanwhile a aries in China are reported, yet missionwoman may cultivate her taste by going to the best shops and studying aries continue to invade that barbarous country to make the hopeless atwhat she finds there. When the time

comes to buy she will have a standard | tempt to do some good there. The day by which she may compare the wares at less expensive places, and will at least reject the over ornamented in cheap furniture and the crude colors in carpets, walls and draperies that may be shown her. Better no orna | Christianized the missionaries have & ments at all than cheap ones. Sim- large enough field for work at home. plicity is always in as good taste in a house as in dress, and to be inoffensive

-New York Post. RECIPES FOR THE CHAFING DISH.

and unnoticeable is better than to be

disagreeable or strikingly sensational.

Oyster Saute-Thoroughly drain single layers. When brown on one Developments in the lightness, com- side, turn and fry the other, and while pactness and power of motors will cooking keep adding a little butter. also probably permit air ships to be This with the juice of the oysters forms a brown skin that should be A striking vista of a great military | served with the smoking hot shellfish.

Roast Mutton Chauffe-This is the nicest way of using up cold lamb or scattered with impenetrable fortifica- and when melted add three table spoonfuls of currant jelly, a dash of prove tempting and beneficial to an cayenne pepper and a little salt. Then lay in the slices of mutton, heat through and serve hot. It will taste very much like venison.

Meat Croquettes-Chop any cold

cooked meat very fine, ald a third as much cold mashed potate, a raw egg and a tablespoonful of melted butter to four cups of material. Pepper and salt to taste. When thoroughly mixed flour the hands and form into round flat cakes. Keep in a cool place until needed. Then heat a little dripping or lard in the chafing dish, lay in the croquettes and fry a fine crisp brown. Cheese Fondu-This requires one tablespoonful of butter, one cup fresh milk, one cup tine bread crumbs, two cups grated cheese, two eggs, a saltspoonful of mustard and a very little pepper. Stir constantly and just before serving add the two eggs, beaten very light.

Chicken or Veal Fritters-Beat two eggs to a light froth, add one-half cup accession by the Emperors of Austria milk and pour the mixture over one as Kings of Hungary, is the identical cup of flour into which a teaspoonful of baking powder has been well sifted. Beat thoroughly, Cut cold chicken marks six ounces, (fourteen pounds,) or veal into thin slices and season with salt and pepper. Dip these in phires, fifty rubies, one emerald, and the batter and fry in the chafing dash.

Noble Waiters. Henry Fleischman, proprietor of

is quoted as saying that the kind of waiters he wanted were princes, barons and counts, "for they know how people should be waited on." Prince Rohan, of Austrian-Hungary, who threw money around in Chicago with a Philadelphia has a barber, with a prodigal hand a few years, was once in considerable business, who has not the Vienna cafe, and it is said he spoken a word to a customer in ten | could fryeggs on both sides or wait on years past; and he is neither deaf nor | a table with skill. The prince was dumb. He shaves the prisoners in quoted as often saying: "I can't be a Moyamensing prison, and one stipula- god, I don't want to be a ruler, and tion in his contract is that he shall not | that is the reason I remain a Rohan.' Prince Rohan finally gave up his nunication with them in any way. position as a waiter, returned home He is not even to ask whether the and committed suicide. - Chicago Times Herald.

How true it is that fame and fortune

His Wit Won the Prize.

both hnige on some trivial circumstance.

The most successful artist at the annual

exhibition of the French salon one

year was a young gentleman named

Mr. Sowers' particular line is the de-

After it was hung some malicious per-

son, says Vanity Fair, slipped into the

and cut a round hole in the canvas,

completely removing the cheese. When

the examining committee were on their

give an explanation. An ordinary indi-

vidual would have been overcome with

despair at the outrage. Not so Mr.

Sowers. When the chairman said

"Where is the cheese?" he respended

"Alas, gentlemen! I perceive. I have

painted it with too great fidelity. The

Lincoln and the Peach.

a little anecdote of Abraham Lincoln.

She says that a good many years ago,

grandfather brought Abraham Lincoln

other room she went to look at the

dish. Then she saw that instead of a

peach she had given the visitor the lit-

tle muslin sack which contained the

peach kernels and the spice. She

hastened into the other room and be-

gan an apology, but Mr. Lincoln said:

My mother used the same thing, and

it was so good that I wanted to get all

the juice out of it."---Chicago Tri-

A current news note says that it re-

cently cost Lord Lonsdale \$200,000 to

entertain the emperor of Germany.

They say Mr. Hohenzollern plays poker

More rlots against Christian mission-

surely cannot be distant when the

churches will learn that energy is worse

than useless unless it be wisely direct-

ed. As long as only one-third of the

population of the United States is

getall

Some say that the hypo-

phosphites alone are sufficient

the raw oil cannot be retained.

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Caused by Vaccination. From the Journal, Delroil, Mich. Every one in the vicinity of Meldrum avenue and Champlain street, Detroit, knows Mrs. McDonald, and many a neighbor has reason to feel grateful to her for the kind and friendly interest she has manifested in

cases of illness. She is a kind-hearted friend, a natural nurse, and an intelligent and refined lady. To a reporter she recently talked at some length about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, giving some very interesting instances in her own immediate knowledge of maryelous cures, and the universal beneficence of the remedy to those who had used it. "I have reason to know," said Mrs. Me

Donald, "something of the worth of this medicine, for it has been demonstrated in my own immediate family. My daughter Kittie is attending high school, and has never been very strong since she began. I suppose she studies hard, and she has quite a distance to go every day. When the small-pox broke out all of the school children had to be vaccinated. I took her over to Dr. Jameson and he vaccinated her. I never saw such an arm in my life and the doctor said he never did. She was broken out on her shoulders and back and was just as sick as she could be. To add to it all neuralgia set in, and the poor child was in A young lady sends to the Tribune misery. She is naturally of a nervous temperament and she suffered most awfully. Even after she recovered the neuralgia did not when her father was a small boy, her leave her. Stormy days or days that were damp or preceded a storm, she could not go then a poor young man practicing law out at all. She was pale and thin and had

grandma hurried around getting supper. To have something nice she opened a jar of preserved peaches. Lincoln spent a long time over his peach, and finally left it on the plate.

"Grandma noticed this, and as soon as he and grandpa had gone into another recommend the recommend them to my neighbors."

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Suggested Titles. The Fastest Boat. The editor of a London journal lately

> some of the titles received in the competition: "A Binding Oath," by Scott. "Badly Brought Up," by the author of "Molly Bawn."

offered a prize for the wittiest list of

titles for twelve sham books on a

dummy shelf. The following were

"A New England Puss," by M. E. W.

"Thoughts On My Bed," Stead. "On Different Tacks," by Van Ham-"Lizzie Wouldn't," by John Wood. "The Fatal Blow," by John Knox.

Porter's "Tales of Lost Luggage." "Lost in the Wash," by the author of 'Bachelor's Buttons." "Grinding the Poor," by Mill.

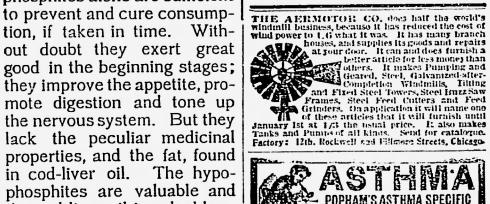
To this list a Yankee humorist adds: "Owe No Man," by O. W. Holmes. "Against Shiftlessness," by Thoreau. "A Treatise on Abbreviations," by the author of "Ben Hur." Poe's "For Effect."

"Harvard Freshmen," by the author of "Innocents Abroad." "After the Ball," by the author of

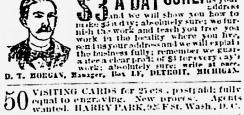
'Our National Gamé." Morse on "Our Old Houses." "Woodehucks and Rabbits," by Bur-

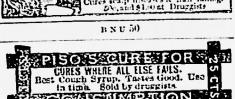
"E. E.," by the author of "My Dou-Mrs. Figg-Dear me! You never come

into the house without making an attack on that dish of doughnuts. Tommy-Yes, maw; a home run doesn't count unless a feller hits the plate, you know.-Indianapolis Journal.









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