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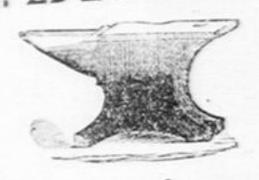
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Sign of the Anvil.

The Watchman. THURSDAY, FEB 25th, 1896.

TWO MONTHS TO LIVE. THAT WAS WHAT A DOCTOR TOLD

the upper crust and bake. MR. DAVID MOORE. OUT BENEFIT—HE OWES HIS RE- spoonful of ginger, a little nutmeg and to look at the old posters, and he lingered dustor. It must be presumed though cinnamon and one-eighth teaspoonful of salt. Mix altogether with one cupful of NEWED HEALTH TO THE FOLLOW-

time and undergo his treatment, He

an attack of la grippe, which left the flavor.

milk. Bake in one crust, ING FRIEND'S ADVICE. CHOCOLATE PIE (Simple but delicious). m the Ottawn Journal. -Line a plate with excellent paste for Mr. David Moore is a well known shells or patties, letting it come well over MILY GROCE and much esteemed farmer living in the edge to allow for shrinking. Prick e county of Carleton, some six miles | well to prevent blistering, and bake. At om the village of Richmond. Mr. any convenient time fill with the followloore has been an invalid for some ing : One pint of hot water, one heaping ears, and physicians failed to agree tablespoonful of cornstarch, rubbed in a s to his ailment. Not only this but little cold water, one scant cupful of their treatment failed to restore him sugar, from two to four tablespoonfuls of finely grated chocolate, the beaten yokes of two eggs, a piece of butter half the size to health. Mr. Moore gives the followng account of his illness and eventual of an egg and a small pinch of salt if the estoration to health. He says:- "My butter is rather fresh. Cook about five rst sickness came on me when I was minutes. When warm put into the shell, 9 years of age. Prior to that I had cover with the beaten whites of two eggs hat's why always been a strong healthy man. to which has been added three tablespoon-I had a bad cough and was growing the open oven ten minutes. weak and in bad health generally. PIE PLANT AND APPLE PIE. - Use equal went to North Gower to consult a parts of pie plant and apple. If the pie plant is canned use only one-third pie loctor, who after examining me said, Mr. Moore I am very sorry to tell plant. Sweeten. Add bits of butter, a you that your case is very serious, so flour and a little allspiece or nutmeg nuch so that I doubt if you can live Bake in two crusts. SWEET APPLE CUSTARD PIE.-Three wo months. He said my trouble was even cupfuls of grated sweet apples, four ibination of asthma and bronchitis, and he gave me some medicine and cupfuls of milk and cream, sugar to give a

ome leaves to smoke which he said pleasant taste, one tablespoonful of cinnamon and a pinch of salt. Bake in one might relieve me. I took neither be-LEMON PIE WITH Two CRUSTS.-Pulp ause I felt sure I had neither troubse and juice of a large lemon, part of the he said, and that he did not understand my case. Two days later I went grated rind, one cupful of water, one cupto Ottawa and consulted one of the ful of sugar, four small tablespoonfuls of most prominent physicians there. powdered crackers. Mix and put into the He gave a thorough examination and lower crust. Cut a teaspoonful of butter pronounced my ailment heart trouble, into bits and place over the whole. Cover cut in some pretty design, and bake. One and said I was liable in my present

ondition to drop dead at any moment. heaping teast conful of flour can be used decided to remain in the city for some instead of the powdered cracker. BAKED BANANAS. - South Americans wrote a few lines on a piece of paper say baked bananas are an excellent subgiving my name and place of residence stitute for meat. They travel, fish, and and trouble, to carry in my pocket in hunt solely upon a banana diet. For case I should die suddenly. I did not those weary of meat or unable to eat it seem to be getting any better under the treatment, and finally left the city de-RNINGS termined to consult a doctor nearer procured, be far cheaper than meat, and picture was excellent, but we both agreed together with shades, the short ones the procured, be far cheaper than meat, and picture was excellent, but we both agreed together with shades, the short ones together with shades. I was again examined and the requiring no work to prepare for the table. that something was wanting in the expresidea that I had heart disease was Each end should be cut off, the jackets sion of the face. The artist had not put shades and then the long ones. many a man following the plow whose From twenty to thirty minutes are needed man he was portraying. My friend rescouted, the doctor saying there was being left on, after the fruit is washed. Into the face on the canvas the soul of the heart was in a worse shape than mine.

I remained under the treatment of this doctor for a long time but got no. doctor for a long time, but got no They should then be slit lengthwise and better. Then my case was made worse buttered; the butter greatly improves

THE TRENT VALLEY CANAL.

behind it a terrible pain in my neck and

shoulders. This became so severe that

I could not raise my head from my pil-

low without putting my hand to it and

lifting it up. I doctored on until 1

was trying my sixth doctor, and instead

of getting better was getting worse.

hundreds of cases they nave cured after

establishing the claim that they are a

Pink Pills for Pale People." Protect

THE HOUSEHOLD.

Some Choice Recipes.

[From Good Housekeeping.]

together and proceed as before.

cupful of sugar; lastly add one-half cup-

MOTHER'S CUSTARD PIE. -- To each

What W. H. Bennet, M.P., for East Simcoe has to Say Regarding the Scheme.

Mr. W. H. Bennett, M.P. for East Simcoe addressed the county council in session at Barrie last week on the importance of The last doctor I had advised me to urging the Dominion government to take wait until the heat of the summer was prompt and active measures to complete over, when he would blister me for the this waterway to Lake Simcoe at an early pains in my neck and shoulders, which date. Mr. Bennett spoke for fifteen ne felt sure would relieve it. I was on minutes, tersely reviewing the progress of my way to Richmond to undergo this the canal from its inception up to the had wrought in him, and advised me Frankfort on the Trenton river ten miles there was no room to doubt that they Lakefield to Pigeon lake and Buckhorn that I am able to go about with a feel- from Balsam lake to lake Simcoe over one taking the pills occasionally, feeling Peterboro and the canal works. As to the usefulness of the canal Mr. sure that for a person of my age they

are an excellent tonic. After the fail- Bennett said we could hardly form a cor- useful in fevers. ure of so much medical treatment I rect estimate, having never seen it in In the lobelia, also known as Indian feel sure that nothing else than Pink operation. However, as an illustration. tobacco, colieweed, etc., we have one he proceeded to detail the advantages of of the most effective and safest emee-Pills could have restored me to my present condition."

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The Williams Pills areate new to my present condition. will capacitate. The latter would enable the savages literally gorged them-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills create new blood, build up the nerves, and thus barges carrying 300,000 feet of lumber on selves. The leaves of the common firedrive disease from the system. In 200,000 bushels of grain to make the entire weed, that pest of waste places, are trip from Barrie to New York by water. able in all stomachic and bowel disand while the locomotion on the Erie eases, and also for affections of the canal is supplied by mules and horses over lungs. Veratrum is a standard reall other medicines had failed, thus ime-worn tow paths, here steam would medy with physicians, being used with be the motive power operating towing good effect in diseases of the heart and marvel among the triumphs of modern ugs. Steam barges might also be brought medical science. The genuine Pink in o use. On the return trip coal could Pills are sold only in boxes, bearing be cargoed for the various points on the route. The speaker dilated on the saving o commercial interests of present exces yourself from imposition by refusing ive freight rates, and the absence of railway monopoly in operating the causi, and wound up with the cheerful statemen hat the cost of construction had already

amounted to \$2,000,000, and a like sun would be required to complete the work Mayor Wells followed Mr. Bennett will a few words, endorsing the latter's remarks and urged the necessity of thi council joining the other counties in press ing the government to forward the canal works to completion at an early date His worship thought it was time some hing should be done to keep the G.T.R. in check to a certain extent.

-"What are you reading, Johnny?" barely stiffened it is done. Too much enquired the boy's father. "A sea story baking takes away the creamy taste which shou'd be in all custard pies. If eggs are about a man wrecked on a cape." "Read scarce two may be used in place of three ir aloud, Johnny, I can sympathise will by using two teaspoonsfuls of cornstarch him. I have just been pretty near wreckwet with a little of the milk. In that case ed on a seel kin cape myself.

heat one cupful of the milk and stir in the -Teacher-' Tommy, if you gave you wet up cornstarch. Cool, mix all ali little brother nine sticks of candy and then took away seven, what would that where remedies made of the leaves and make." Tommy-"It would make him CRANBERRY MINCE PIE-(very good)-Chop finely one cupful of cranberries and

one half cupful of stoned raisins. Place ye l." -"And so you had a squally passage half of this mixture in a place lined with pastry, cover with one-half cupful of sugar over, Jones?" Jones-"Yes; you se. and one tablespoonful of flour. Spread the ship had twin propellors." on the rest of the fruit and another half

KEEN ENJOYMENT.

It Was Only an Impression, but It Gave ful of water in which is one-half teaspoonful of vanilla and a pinch of salt. Add

Him Pleasure. The policeman's beat led him past a GRATED PUMPKIN PIE.—This pie is fence which was formerly in demand for and walked up and down the block sever al times in order to make sure that he was not waiting to signal to a confederate to

plan some nefarious excursion. "I-I hope I do not annoy you," the shy looking man said deferentially. "I ought not to be doing this. It's not generous or kind of me. But I can't help it." "I don't see that you are doing any

harm at present.' "Of course you don't. You're not a mind reader. It was my guilty conscience that spoke. I have a vindictive nature, and I can't master it. I'm one of these people who dislike Great Britain on general prinevery once in awhile I forget myself and want to enlist in George Washington's army. Every time anybody suggests some means of twisting the hon's tail it is all I ing with glee.

"Do you observe the names of English actors that appear there?"

"Every one of them was a shining light at home. They had to be coaxed and pleaded with before they would consent to leave the public whose idols they were. The way their managers have talked about it in their interviews almost brought tears to my eyes. But once here they very rarely go away except on short vacations. Season after season they are with us to tell how they are missed at home. And whenever I think of the manner in which the black coat or cloak, and to take out English public is deprived of all this flower of its dramatic talent, yearning in vain. for it year after year, it makes my bosom fairly thrill with flendish joy."-Washing-

The Inner Man.

In one of his recent addresses Bishop Potter was speaking of the height to which a man may rise in his profession or art. and heavy figured ones are best ad-He was talking to organists and said that i apted for hall, dining-room or library. in order for the musician to play great music his own life or ideal of, life must be high. The man at the keys, he said, cannot get from the instrument better music than he has in his own soul. "Some time ago," said he, "I stood, in company with an artistic friend, before the portrait of a the sash to the window sill. "What is not in man cannot be got out of weather hangings. They are placed bim."-New York Times.



VEGETABLE HEALING.

Properties in Wild and Cultivated Plants Useful in the Household.

Do you know that, either growing wild in our fields and forests or cultivated in our gardens, there are over blistering when I met Mr. Geo. Argue ages that would accrue to Simcoe county, two hundred shrubs, trees, plants or of North Gower, who told me of the and all other counties along the route by weeds which are known to possess cuwonderful cure Dr. Williams' Pink Pills its early completion. From Tren.on to rative powers, and are more or less used in the treatment of disease? For strongly to try them. I went on to of canal has been constructed at a cost of that gives relief from horizon wounds Strongly to try them. I went on to \$300,000. From Frankfort to Peterboro, and sprains, made from the flowers of a plant that grows wild in northern doctor's I bought some Pink Pills and nishes an uninterrupted watercourse, and Europe, and is often cultivated in oldreturned home and began using them. two miles between Peterboro and Lake fashioned gardens in this country. It Before I had finished my second box field will be completed next July. From is a standard remedy with both schools provides the calendula of the doctors' were helping me. I kept on taking lake the route precludes an uninterrupted medicine cases, and the tincture made the Pink Pills, and my malady, which waterway to within ten miles of lake from the leaves and flowers is very the fink fins, and my malady, which the doctors had failed to successfully stretch of operative ground intervenes in form of a teac for diseases of the diagonize, was rapidly leaving me. The between Balsam lake and lake Simcoe. between Balsam lake and lake Simcoe. kidneys and also for the alleviation of pain also left my neck and shoulders, The contract for six miles of the work has dropsy, rheumatism and skin diseases. and after a couple of months treatment been let, and "what we are pressing for," The virtues of catnip, sage, red pep-I became strong and healthy. I am said Mr. Bennett, is that the government per, hoarhound and saffron tea are now in my 77th year and thank God should not delay construction of the canal who her often we are all who had all who her often we are all who had all who h year," according to the assurance of Mr The bayberry (Myrica carifera) makes ing of good health. I still continue Blair, given during his recent visit to one of the best remedies for scrofulous make admirable hairpin trays, although eruptions, in the form of a poultice made of the bark of the shrub. The bark of the slippery elm makes a tea

> commonly known as Indian poke and grows wild in swamps and marshes. The rot is the part used, a tincture being prepared from it. Digitalis, prepared from the foxglove of the gardens, is a powerful narcotic poison, but valuable when properly administered, in heart disease, asthma, inflammatory fevers, dropsy of the chest and epilepsy. Nux vomica and strychnine, also belladonna, deadly poisons, but medicines the doctors could illy spare, are prepared from plants.

Hops are tonic; it is the bitter principle in them that gives beer its one virtue-alleged healthfulness. They promote sleep; a hop pillow is sup posed to possess peculiar virtues for the wakeful, and a hop poultice is an excellent application for neuralgia, being soothing to the nerves. A tea of hops, and motherwort is often recommended to clear out a sallow or jaundiced complexion. A poultice of the common thistle, and a tea made from it is a German specific for neuralgia. The eucalyptus is a tree that is very is unknown. The leaves are a remedy

for bruises; a decoction of them makes a gargle for sore throat; a salve of the acorns relieves rheumatism; the exudation from some species, when the bark is cut, is an aperient. There is said to be a store in San Francisco bark of the eucalyptus which are specifics for two hundred different diseases, are offered for sale.

Keeping a Carpet Clean.

The carpet sweper was hailed as a boon to women and something destined and it does protect the face from the to drive brooms out of the market. It breezes." certainly proves useful in many cases and saves work for tired arms. It picks up the lint and some of the dust, but the particular housekeeper de clares there is nothing like a broom for business. The use of the broom, howvery fresh in taste and is delicious. One the display of theatrical posters, but which ever, necessitates an elaborate dusting. cupful of raw grated pumpkin, one beaten had been abandoned. It is eloquent with that is as much work as was the egg, one-half cupful of sugar mixed with descriptions of glories that have dazzled sweeping. There is a way of avoiding a small teaspoonful of flour, one-half tea- and departed. A shy looking man stopped the double duty and making the carto that condition where the dust lies thick under chairs and tables

To keep a carpet clean and bright, wring a large cloth-one made of old knitted underwear is best-out of pail of clean warm water, in which you have put a tablespoonful of am monia. Wring it dry, then wipe the carpet with it, rinsing it out frequently. It will remove all dust and prevent the dust from sifting through an ingrain or settling into a brussels. This wiping up, too, is much less wearing on a carpet than the use of a broom, which inevitably sweeps off some of the wool. A handful of coarse ciples. I can't get rid of the feeling that salt used instead of some of the amthe stamp act was a personal insult, and monia at the season when moths prevail, discourages them. And it is not necessary to take up the carpets so often where this cleaning is constantly practised. If the wiping-up process is too laborious make a regular mop and can do to keep from getting up and howl- keep it for this purpose. This is easier on the one who does the work. The "I don't see what that has to do with mop or cloth is always to be wrung very dry, and rinsed after. Thus used it does not at all injure the carpet, while the ammonia keeps the colors

An excellent mixture to clean a very dirty carpet is made by this formula: Dissolve four ounces of any good white soap in four quarts of boiling water. Let it cool, and then add five ounces of ammonia, two and a half ounces of alcohol, the same quantity of glycerine and two ounces of ether. Put in jugs or bottles and keep tightly corked. Use a cupful to a pail of hot water for a carpet; two tablespoonfuls in a pint of strong cuffee to clean a grease spots, use without diluting.

CURTAINS A LA MOUL.

The Newest Hangings Developed Daring the Present Season.

Effective as hangings for bed-rooms are the Madras muslin, or printed frilled curtains, while Oriental effects The real lace curtains in guipure d'art and creponne launder beautifully and are very nice for parlor and sit-Sash curtains from the middle of the

sash are entirely out; the only short ones now used hang from the top of tied back, usually the ones nearest

next the window, draped, have broad seams are hung from bress rode and

bows of ribbon to match. Hemstitching improves them. A pair of Empire green surah silk ones hung lately wer exquisite, but pink seems to be the

shade most in vogue. Cords and tassels are most used to tie back curtains, of silk for handsome lace ones and cotton for the Swiss and plainer stuff kinds. If satin ribbon is used it is always white. A piece of the ruffling fastened around is quite effective on frilled curtains. Portieres are pushed to one side and invariably hang straight; it is no longer good form to drape or fasten

them back. They usually have a valence at the top formed by the extra There are few of us who can honestly say length being turned over. The all-over patterned lace curtains are quite out of date. The newest ones have a plain back with a border down the front and across the bottom.

Frequently this is applique and makes a very showy hanging. Hemstitched curtains are second in popular favor. Some very late ones imported for early spring sale have a tiny fancy edge put on. Frilled ones

extent they were. For Toilet Tables.

are still used, but not nearly to the

Plain Swiss, fitted to the top of the toilet table, edged with a three-inch Swiss frill and lined with pale-green silesia, forms a charmingly fresh and Girls with a taste for the oriental

in furnishing use the deep Indian red pottery jars, with which the curio stores abound, for powder boxes. They are roomy affairs, in which one may keep a goodly sized powder puff. Small bedragoned saucers in Japanese metal, costing only 25 cents,

they were intended for ash trays. apting" things to uses for which they small, round bowls of Japanese metals, which were meant for match safes or

cover of white Swiss over a vivid, rosecolored lining. The powder box, coldcream box, hairpin tray and manicure tray were all of green Bohemian glass. The pin-cushion was a round affair of rose silk, fitted tightly into a green When it was not a pink rose, thoughtfully presented by friends, it was a spray of artificial Japanese peach blossoms. The green-glass candlestick had a pink shaded candle in it, and altogether the color scheme was deliciously fresh and highly decora-

Hints to Veil Wearers. The first and most important hint en the wearing of veils comes from the

oculist. It is: "Don't." Next comes the complexion specialist, who entreats veil-wearers thus: "Whatever you do, don't wear dusty veils. Face steaming and massage will not undo the damage to the skin taused by soiled and dusty bits of chiffon and tulle.' Then the aesthete cries aloud: "Don't

don't, don't wear veils with 'splotches' of black on them. It makes the prettiest girl look the victim of Then the conservative dame says:

"Never wear a veil that is conspicuous their wearers, and reds, that no one but silly novelty-seekers would think of destroying their complexions with. Wear fine tulles, chiffons and malines, with modest dots.'

The economical girl's rule is: "Always buy thin chiffon, black and white. It will wash like linen; it is always inconspicuous. It does not tear.

The Newest Modes.

Furs in gray tones are very popular. Great masses of flowers will be seen on all the spring hats. Unique boxes are in the form of prim

Quaker maidens. Muffs grow more fanciful day by day. The fur ones even are ruffled and various heads add to the unique style of the plainest hand-warmers. Embroidery on the various textiles care to grow well. fine art. Necessarily it greatly increases the cost of the finished gar-

A bunch of flowers attached to the ends of sash ribbons, either together good fruit trees and taking care of or singly, is one of the novelties seen them. in this season's ball dresses, and the effect is good. Of course, it must be so among the blackberries and raspberplaced that it will not be crushed when the wearer sits.

In Winter Finery. Metallic ribbon is used on children's

newest costumes. Large, deeply purple, velvety pansies dispute the English violets as the

fashionable corsage flower. Go to any fashionable assemblage and count the number of black costumes worn. They are always in the Many of the latest wedding gowns

have little bolero jacket fronts, male of very rich Venetian point, Honiton or duchesse lace, and the satin-strapped ceinture is fastened with little buckles set with French brilliants and points, finished with an applique trimming of the lace. Cold Weather Frills,

No woman can have too many serviceable black skirts.

A lovely gown worn at the opera recently was of opalescent silk, with ruching of black net. Few women find the stock coliar, with bow in front, half as becoming as when the bow is tied at the back. Nearly all the summer gowns of thin material will have shirred sleeves and a succession of fluffy capes at the shoulder.

Animal Wars. Twenty-five years ago the mongoos.

the great enemy of snakes in India, was imported into Jamaica to destroy the rats which were devastating the sugar-cane and other crops of the island. Having exterminated the rats the mongoos next attacked poultry and all kinds of game, as well as snakes, lizards and turtles, and finally even began to feed upon sugar cane, bananas, pineapples, etc. But at length, according to the account recently published by Professor Duerden of Jamaica, the tables were turned against the invader. What its larger foes could not accomplish seems to have been done by ticks and other small insects. The natural enemies of these pests having been driven off by the mon-In using two sorts of lace curtains goos, th ticks multiplied enormously, their attacks. The little pests then fastened up on the mongoos, which within the past few years has notably diminished in numbers. And now, as the mongoos gradually disappears, the snakes, birds and !izards are beginning to return.

GUARDING THE TONGUE.

If each of us, as we pass through life, Would bridle and curb the tongue, And speak of only the pleasant things. To be said of everyone, What a wonderful difference there would

Between this world of ours And the paradise it might become With all pathways strewn with flowers!

How surely a little reflection, Will show us as plain as the day The mistakes were made when we hastily Allowed our tongue full sway. When the day is done and we think it Ah, me! that it should be true-

There is nothing we would undo. Too often the faults we clearly see In others are faults of our own-And those who dwell in houses of glass Should be wary in casting a stone, So, have charity, much charity,

The loveliest virtue of all, And look well to the member unruly, For it's prone to slip and fall.

SHE SAID SHE WAS DEAD.

Mr. Patenotre Turned the Tables on Mrs. Rockhill.

Eleven years ago Mr. Rockhill was secretary of the United States Legaleader in the amusements of the diplo- a postal card before coming. Office nearly opposit matic circle. While arranging for a the Simpson House, Lindsay, picnic or some other function she asked the assistance of Mr. Patenotre, who was then the French Minister to China. That amiable gentleman rode twelve miles on horesback on a hot day to keep an appointment with Mrs. Rockhill, and when he arrived at her house she asked to eb excused from seeing him. He explained to the servant that he had come in from the country a long distance to see Mrs. Rockhill at her request, and was very certain that she did not understand that it was he when she sent the message. COLD & PORCELAIN CROWNING SYSTEM The servant went back to his mistress with the explanation. She retorted impatiently: "Tell him I cannot see him. anything to get rid of him. Tell him

It so happened that the Chinese servant repeated her words literally and accurately to the Minister of France but that was unnecessary, for he had overheard them through the lattice work, and since he left her door that day he has not recognized Mrs. Rockhill. When Mr. Rockhill was promoted to First Assistant Secretary to the diplomatic circle here, and soon after met the French Ambassador and 28 Wellington Street, Lindsay his wife at a dinner party. Being ignorant of the situation, the hostess assigned Mr. Patenotre to escort Mrs. Rockhill to the dinner table, and when he received his card he asked to be excuser, saying that he did not know "But I will present you," said the

"I do not wish to be presented," was the Ambassador's reply. told me more than ten years ago that P.M. to 3 P.M. and 7 to 8 P.M. she was dead, and I do not care to

be a resurrectionist." A Good Proposition.

The value of a cow depends so wholly on the amount and quality of the milk she gives that the proposition coming from the North Carolina experiment station, namely, to sell or buy cows by the milk test, se ms rather natural and good sense. "The plan is based on the yield of their milk, together with the quality of the same as determined by tests of the milk. The rule is to pay for the cow at the that give a jaundiced appearance to rate of \$12 a gallon of milk given a and one-half per cent, of fat. To this price add or substract one dollar for every one-fourth of one per cent. If fat, which is above or below the three and one-half per cent. By this rule a cow Office and Residence Corner of Lindsay and is bought entirely on her merits. It and one which, if adopted (or one upon a similar plan), will certainly raise the standard of cowls and increase their milk and butter production; for if they cannot be sold easily for milk cows, they will soon be turned over to the butcher, and a better animal be kept or a willing purchaser be found. The result cannot fail to be beneficial to all parties."-T. Greiner, in Farm and Fireside.

Orchard and Garden. Young fruit trees must have good building. Embroidery on the various textiles care to grow wen.

manufactured for gowns has become a chard be sure to manure it.

Chard be sure to manure it.

Chard be sure to manure it.

Chard be sure to manure it. Thorough pruning is a prerequisite to successful spraying.

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