HOUSEHOLD.

Swinging to Dreamland.

Swing, baby, swing to dreamland; There, sweet, in slumber go; My song will blend in seemland With songs the angels know; Thy hammock will be golden And like the crescent moon, And in its hollow holden

Go swinging, swaying, swinging, High up among the stars; At mother's wish upspringing Shall sleep let down the bars ; Altho' thy hammock golden Is like the crescent moon. Thou wilt, in my arms holden, Wake bright and laughing soon

Thou wilt be sailing soon.

Fate of the Sealskin Sacque.

It seems a paradox to say that the woman with a sealskin sacque is to be pitied this season. She has been envied heretofore. But the woman with a sealskin sacque is in a bad way. She has been run up against the balloon and leg-o'-mutton sleeves. She has been confronted with the alternative of no shoulders or no sealskin sacque. For that sacque has never yet been made, that will comfortably cover four feet of shoulders and six inches additional frill and leave the latter intact. In the ordinary course of fashion it has usually been only necessary for the woman with a sealskin sacque to get her treasure out of camphor upon the approach of cold was boils, then put the whole into the oven to place on the Peninsula, and thither were weather and take a promenade. She was considered always ready for winter. The sealskin was always in the style, and covered a multitude of deficiencies. The woman with the sealskin sacque was always cupful Indian meal, one cupful molasses, three weeks in the passage. In 1835 sure of being helped across a crowded two quarts of milk, two teaspoonfuls of Messrs. Wilcox and Anderson, having then street by the police, was always asked salt, two tablespoonfuls of butter, or one three steamers, with a total gross tennage out to supper after the play, always tablespoonful of finely chopped beef suet, of 1124, began running steamers to the got a seat in the cars, received the general one quart of pared and quartered apples, principal ports of the Peninsula, and, algood attention of the world at large. She half a teaspoonful each of ginger and grat- though it was not immediately profitable, At the present time the D & O float and gratwas the envied of her sex. All this is now ed nutmeg. Bring the milk to the boiling they persevered in the enterprise, and offerchanged. The unexpected draught of the point in the double boiler, pour it gradual- ed to undertake sealskin season required prompt measures ly on the meal, return to the boiler, and on the part of the latter. And they took | cook half an hour, stirring frequently. Add last summer. They sneaked in on the tered pudding-dish and bake slowly three the Covernment paid or approach a campaign of education to the present arrangements, is to take enemy with the dreadful balloon sleeve. hours. The balloon sleeve sent the sealskin sacque up higher'n a kite. It is true some obstin- ful sugar, half a cupful butter, two pints ate women will try and combine the two, light bread crumbs, three pints of sliced but it comes hard. Some of them take out apples, flavoring of powdered cinnamon or the old original sleeve of the seal and put grated lemon rind. Melt the butter and in a balloon of the silkworm, and feel satis- stir it into the bread crumbs, and mix the fied that they have beaten the game. flavoring with the sugar. Butter a pud-Others recklessly crush the inflated shoul- | ding-dish, put in a layer of the buttered ders and groan in spirit. Others still, with bread crumbs, then sliced apple, and an affected contempt for any fashion which sprinkle with sugar; repeat the layers clashes with the rights of the sealskin until the materials are used, having a thick sacque, stick to the old style of common layer of crumbs on the top. If the apples everyday shoulders, and let'er go at that. | are not juicy, and have little flavor, add But the antisealskin contingent is in the | half a cupful of cold water and the juice ascendancy and the sealskin sacque as an of half a lemon before putting on the top ing the Peninsular steamer at "Gib," were article of wearing apparel must go.

A Word of Advice-

So much depends upon the arrangement of the sideboard and table that housekeepers are constantly on the lookout for dainty pieces of china and glassware wherewith to replenish the articles that are broken by careless domestics.

It takes so little time to make the table neat and attractive, that there is positively no reason why careless methods should be practiced in so many households.

The morning meal, which should be the most enjoyable repast of the day, is placed on the table hurriedly and without regard to a careful arrangement of the various dishes.

The father is absorbed in the newspaper, and the mother, fretted by the shortcomings of the cook, has only words of reproof for the children, whose childish prattle disturbes their father and adds additional fuel

to her own veration. It is of the greatest importance that the eating room should be made neat and cheerful, and, above all, if the table is laid attractively, it will tend to dispel the clouds dripping pan and just cover with sweet that hover across the domestic horizon, and | cream; season with a little salt, pepper and

nostrums in the universe. To decorate our dining room it is by no be done. means necessary to choose expensive articles. A pair of plain, red earthenware vases, with an artistic model on each side, salt, pour in a round, buttered tin, dip says Black and White contained none of will help to brighten the room and also furnish suggestions that may prove valuable in selecting a varied assortment of bric- of cream place one of the yolks whole, be-

a-brac. Art is applied to such common usage in erately hot oven, cook and serve hot. these days of machinery and useful inventions, that good shapes and tasteful designs cost no more than ugly ones, and yet people will fill their houses with china and glassware that are glaring deformities in both shape and ornament.

A plain tint in china is generally preferable for common use. If many breakages occur, plain white dishes will be more ratisfactory than those that are decorated. is they can easily be replaced. A housekeeper who possesses superior

judgment will carefully avoid purchasing imitations and cheap articles of a fanciful description.

. A simple wreath or geometrical pattern is much in vogue, and is used to decorate the cheaper ware. The gilding which is so freely applied to ordinary wares gives to the article a tawdry appearance which is very irritating to the artistic eye.

In choosing glassware, heavy shapes and showy cutting should be avoided. There is no stronger evidence of vulgar taste than a propensity to select articles that are elaborately decorated. There is a favorite style at present, without a particle of ornament, the delicate quality, slender stems and graceful shape being sufficiently elegant without ornamentation.

Some Puddings.

Steamed Raisin Pudding .- One pint flour two teaspoonfuls baking-powder, half a teaspoonful of salt, one cup of milk, two tablespoonfuls melted butter, two eggs, half a cupful sugar, one cupful raisins. Sift together the salt, baking-powder and flour, add the milk, melted butter, yolks well terrible cry 'Man overboard !' " said a trabeaten with sugar, the whites of the eggs | veller, "can comprehend to the full its | evolutionized the whole commerce. beaten stiff, and the raisins, stoned and terrible meaning, the fear and horror in its halved and rolled in flour. Pour into a sudden alarm. bowl or mold, and steam two hours.

flour, one cupful beef-suet, one cupful molas- ler. "I heard it once when I wasn't near regular communication from Ceylon eastses, one cupful milk, two eggs, two teas the ship and I realised the horror of it ward to Singapore and Hong Kong in the he would get the money as well, and re- best, and examining them with a critical spoonfuls baking-powder, half a teaspoonful more than anyone else." salt, two teaspoonfuls mixed powdered "You couldn't," said the traveller, scorn- turned the tide even for them. The Comwith the flour that has been sitted with "Yes, I could," persisted the little lame the bargain struck was for a subvention of thousand pence, as I am only a poor cobb- "Look here, my friend," exclaimed the spice. Chop the suet very fine, and mix fully. with the hour that had been shield with the shoe-maker; "I was the man who was over- £160,000, which was at the rate of 17s per ler, but you shall have my daughter. Join indignant shopman; "ye shairly dinna the baking powder, salt and spice. Add the shoe-maker; "I was the man who was overmilk, molasses, and well beaten eggs. Pour | board."

into a well-buttered bowl or mould, and steam three hours.

Paradise Pudding. - One cupful raisins, one cupful chopped apples, one and a hal cupfuls nice light bread-crumbs, three eggs, three tablespoonfuls sugar, a pinch of salt, flavoring of grated nutmeg and powdered cinnamon. Stone and tear the raisins in half, and beat the eggs very thoroughly. Put all the ingredients together, and when well mixed, pour into a small buttered bowl or mould, and steam three hours.

Rice and Apple Pudding. -Three table sugar one quart of milk, three sour apples mercial progress throughout Her Majesty's a pinch of salt. Core and quarter the reign. The history of the Company, moreapples, mix all the ingredients together, pour into a well-buttered pudding-dish, cover, and bake slowly four or five hours, when the milk should be all absorbed and the rice a red color. Serve hot.

Cabinet Pudding. -Butter a plain round or oval mould; line the bottom with horizon of the present have made of a small raisins and with citron cut intofancy shapes; firm of shipowners a great trading organicover this with pieces of stale sponge cake, zation of national utility with a fleet of fifty then more raisins and citron, alternating three ships, representing a capital of over with the cake until the mould is full to \$17.000,000. within an inch and a half to the top. Beat together the yolks of three eggs and three as far back as 1825, by Messrs. Brodie, tablespoonfuls of sugar until extremely McG. Wilcox, and Arthur Anderson, who light, then mix in slowly a pint of milk were in business as merchants and shipjust brought to the boiling point. Pour brokers. In 1820 they built their first vesthis over the cake, etc., in the mould. Put sel, the "William Fawcett," a paddle steamer the mould into a pan of cold water, so that with a gross tonnage of 206, and engines of the water may cover one-third of the sixty horse-power. Lisbon was then, in the bake one hour. Turn out the mould and the mails conveyed, from Falmouth, by

Scalloped Apple Pudding .- Half a cuplayer of crumbs. Bake about one hour.

Pudding in Haste.

Have you ever been surprised by having company come in just as dinner was ready on a day when you had not provided a dessert? I was so surprised the other day, and I hastily made a pudding sauce, then put the pudding on to boil while we were at

Split a few crackers and put raisins between the hades-I happened to have seedless raisins which I used-sprinkle a little sugar over them, tie them closely in a cloth, or put them in your pudding-bag, and boil fifteen minutes in milk and water.

For the sauce I used one cup of sugar, onehalf cup of butter, yolks of three eggs, one THE NEXT STEP IN THE COMPANY'S DEVELOP- noise more than fifty feet away. teaspoonful of corn starch; stir the ingredof the extract flavorings if preferred.

Four Good Recipes.

Delicious Spring Chicken.-Dress and joint them, wash and drain, place in a prove a better aid to digestion than all the butter; let them cook until the cream is almost cooked away, and the chicken wil

ing careful not to brack it; place in a mod-

season with salt, pepper and sugar; slice, two years; promise of subsidy there was 3 eggs, 1 lemon, 2 cup of sugar; mix the tain number of voyages accomplished in beaten eggs, sugar and milk together, as the year, the total amount of which was

for a custard; remove spots, stem and flower end from lemon, chop very fine, stir into the custard and bake.

It is the Mind that Sees.

of sight? How many times one glances at his watch, yet, when asked the time as he replaces it in his pocket, is unable to tell simply because he looked only with the eyes and not with the mind also.

Man Overboard.

"Only those who have been roused from all this, and midnight slumber on shipboard by the

P. AND O. COMPANY.

_To the "Victoria," Over 6909 Tons.

the "P. and O. Company" was established Not until the spring of 1852-the year in 1837, and has stood in the van of comconquest of the world's industry and commerce, for its success is due to the possession in a marked degree by a few individuals of those qualities which have won her present position. Energy, tenacity of purpose, and the ability to see beyond the

The foundation of the Company was laid sailing-packet once a week, wind and Baked Indian and Apple Pudding. -One weather permitting, frequently occupying

> £29,600 in return for a monthly service retains by an annual subvention the from Falmouth to Vigo, Oporto, Lisbon, "Britannia," "Victoria" and "Oceana," and Cadiz and Gibraltar, and Messrs. Wilcox seven other vessels of the big fleet are held and Anderson in collaboration with Capt. at the immediate disposition of the Admir-Richard Bourne, a naval officer concerned alty. The transatlantic lines only contriin the conveyance of the Irish mails then bute an equal number, viz., four from the founded the Peninsula rCompany to carry | Cunard and six from the White star lines, out the contract. The fleet was in the and the only other mail steamers on the same year strengthened by the building of Government list are the three "Empresses" three new steamers, one of which, the of the Canadian Pacific Co. "Great Liverpool," was of 1311 gross tonnage, nearly double the size of any other vessel of the fleet. This was but the beginning. The extension to Egypt was the next step. At that time the mails on leav- Nitro-Glycerine Will Conquer Nearly Any picked up by a small Government steamer

ients thoroughly, and add boiling water was the establishment of the Indian service. enough to make it the consistency of thick In 1839 the public awoke to the necessity cream. Flavor with wine, brandy, or any of comprehensive and unvarying communication with India. It was the year of the fateful occupation of Cabul, and news travelled with a sloth and irregularity not to be suffered by a people awaiting tidings from its sons in the foremost regions of the Empire. Several rival schemes were brought forth, but they were still-born, and the Peninsular Company sought and obtained a Charter of Incorporation for the purpose of establishing steam communication with India under the title of the Peninsular Eggs in the Nest. - Beat to a froth the and Oriental Steam Navigation Company. whites of six eggs; add a little pepper and The charter was dated December 1840, and upon it six tablespoonfuls of sweet cream, those pampering clauses and conditions with one spoonful in a place; upon each spoonful which foreign Governments have sought to nurse to maturity a weak industry. On the contrary, it was granted subject to the condition that the company should establish Baked Beans. -Boil until very tender, steam communication with India within pieces of pork, place over the top and bake not only an undertaking from the East Lemon Custard Pie. - Sweet milk, I pint: India Company to pay premiums on a cer-NOT TO EXCEED £20,000 PER ANNUM.

On September 24, 1842, the "Hindostan," the first steamer, specially built for the traffic to India, left Southampton for Calcutta bearing the Charter of Incorpora-How do we see? Did you ever chance to tion. It was a journey then. You may think? I have asked quite a number of peo- travel from one end of Africa to the other ple lately, and they reply: "With our eyes, with more ease to-day. Waghorn had a few the locking bolt, and the door opens when years previously shown us the way overland. fect. Did you ever realize how much of our but only the rudest arrangement existed for are often opened experimentally by buildvision is mental? We see nothing properly traffic through Egypt. Goods and passen- ing a well of putty at the upper part of the and definitely until the mind len'ls its per- gers were disembarked at Alexandria, conception. We may be gazing steadfastly at veyed thence in big mastless canal boats glycerine on the outside, the result being to a picture, yet be unable to see anything but astern of a tug, along the Mahmoudich cup out the top of the outer plate of metal. a confused mass of color—because the mind Canal, a distance of forty-eight miles to is seeing faces or scenes a thousand miles Afteh, whence they were taken by steamer tion, is then made, and two ounces of away, perhaps. Call the mental vision back in sixteen hours to Cairo. From Cairo to glycerine placed therein, which feeds and the figures on the canvas take their Suez was a journey of eighteen hours across around the threads in about ten minutes, the desert which was performed in two- tearing the door and part of the frame out Or shut your eyes. Can you not see the wheeled omnibuses, holding six persons, when exploded. One round door is mentionfaces of those you love or hate as clearly as and drawn by four mules or horses. As the you over saw them with the physical means road was merely a cutting in the sand, it was threads that glycerine would not flow. This an experience by no means uncommon for was opened by first cuppithe horses to stray into the desert. Cargo plate, as just explained, was carried by the same route on camel back, and it was even found cheaper to deport coal across the desert in this way than plates, and when exploded brought off the to send it round the Cape by sailing vessel outside plate and some of the screws holding to Suez. The completion (in 1859) of the it in place. rail way across the Isthmus of course changed

THE OPENING OF THE SUEZ CANAL IN 1869

The service between Calcutta, Madras, Ceylon, Aden and Suez proved all that could father; "we owe you a debt of gratitude. "Oh, yes, they can," replied a little lame be desired by all but the shareholders, but A hundred thousand pounds or the hand of Poor Man's Pudding.—Three cupfuls shoemaker, who was not much of a travel- the decision of the Government to establish my daughter. Choose! interests of the India and China trade plied, "I choose your daughter." mile over the whole line from Suez to Cey- hands, my dear children."

lon and Calcutta, and from Ceylon to Sing

apore and Hong Kong. This was a time of progress by leaps and-The Oldest Steamship Company in the bounds. True, Australia was then as it were only suspected; gold had not as yet been discovered in quantity, and the population and trade were comparatively Established in 1837-From the First Ves- scanty. But the nation was throwing out sel, the "William Fawcett" 206 Tens suckers in all directions, and the success of the Indian mail service suggested the wis-The organization which is known famili- dom of establishing steam communication arly to Englishmen all the world over as between Australia and the mother country.

AFTER THE GOLD BOOM was Australia included in the regular mail service. The operation of this contract was partially interrupted by the Crimean War, when heavy demands were made upon the company of the conveyance of troops. The P. and O. vessels carried some 2000 officers, 60,000 men, and 15,000 horses during that war and in the Indian Mutiny its services were still more valuable, though less extensive. In fact the Company has been utilized in all the wars and "little expeditions" in which the country has engaged during the last half of the century. An incident in the Egyptian war illustrates all the possible value of such a well-organized line to the country. It was at the time when the Egyptian troops at Sinkat and Tokar were beleaguered by Osman Digna. The Government applied to the Company on the 12th of February for help to transport two battalions from Cairo to Suakim. Two of the Company's ships, the two afterwards. They were immediately dispatched through the canal: fittings were their passage, so that the moment they arrived at Suez they were ready to embark than ten hours, the other in less than sixteen

BANK BURGLARY A SOIENOE.

or £10,000 less than the cost of the Govern- the door and drip out at the lower crack, was the richest heiress in Europe. ment service which they superseded. The says the Washington Star. An ordinary "Oriental" and the "ceat Liverpool"- | detonating cap, such as is used in exploding then considered large and powerful vessels, dynamite, is inserted in the upper well, and though the largest was only of 1600 tons | the fuse lit. When the explosion occurs and 450 horse-power-were devoted to the the door comes off. When the operation takes place in the vault there is rarely any

The burglar does not carry nitro-glycerine with him. He goes to a hardware store and buys a few pounds of dynamite, which he breaks up in a convenient vessel, as a wash basin, covers with alcohol and allows it to stand until the glycerine has all combined with it. The alcohol and glycerine are then poured off, and an equal amount of water is added; the water and the alcohol combine and the nitro-glycerine sinks to the bottom

where it is ready for use. The chrome steel, of which the safes and vaults of banks are now largely built, is easily drilled by first heating the steel. basket of wire-netting is made to cover a space of about six or eight inches square, and this is wired to the side of the safe or pair of bellows. In four or nive minutes of Baden, and will visit Algiers later. the basket is removed and the heated spot! The Duc de Sagan, who has been passing In a little less than two hours a smaller hole of the principality of Sagan in Silesia. was cut through the back of the safe into | Sir Mortimer Durand, who arrived in the money vault and the contents taken London last week, after a special mission to out through the hole.

ine. It is generally opened by drilling a Palace. two or three inch hole between the handle and the combination lock. This cuts off

teaspoonful of gleerine . This soon passed down the joint between the

An Encumbrance.

save a young woman from drowning. " Noble-minded youth !" said the girl's

Our hero thought that if he took the girl

"You have done well," said the father : pany had no competitors in the field, and "I could not have given you a hundred sewn?"

GOSSIP ABOUT EDYALTIES.

The Princess of Wales is Convalescent-

The Prince is to go Yachting and the Princess and Family Will Leave Engrand for a Time-Royal Betrothal-our Naval Supremacy.

Mr. Edmund Yates in his latest London cable says: The Princess of Wales is convalescent after her recent severe illness, but is still very weak and much depressed. The Princess Maude has also been ill. Sunday was the second anniversary of the death of the Duke of Ciarence. Her Royal Highness and her daughters will be away from England until about Whitsunday, The Prince of Wales intends to be at Cannes during March and His Royal Highness has ordered the cutter "Britannia," which has been laid up at Cowes during the last three months, to get ready to sail at once for the Mediterranean in order that she might take part in the various regattas which are held during the season off the Riviera. The "Britannia" will leave early in February for Marseilles, where the regatta begins on March 4.

The Queen has made a formal grant of Clarence House to the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, certain rooms shut up and reserved for the exclusive use of the Duke and Duchess of Saxe-Cobourg, who retain the right of living there whenever they happen to visit London. The Duke and "Bokhara" and "Thibet," then bound Duchess of Connaught always occupied convenient arrangement, and the Queen has erected and all preparations made during long been anxious to give them a permanent

residence in London. The official announcement of the betroththe troops; one vessel sailed again in less al of the Grand Duke of Hesse and his cousin Princess Victoria Melita of Co bourg, which took place formally in the Palace of At the present time the P.& O. fleet con- Cobourg on Tuesday afternoon, was delaysists of 53 steamships, of an average tonnage ed until it had been privately communicatof 4104 each; two vessels still larger than ed to the Emperor and Empress of Russia, THE MAIL SERVICE FOR THE GOVERNMENT. | the "Victoria" are building, but, until the | the German Emperor and Empress and On August 22, 1837, was signed the first Suez Canal is widened and deepened, they other relatives. The marriage, according April, when the Queen will be staying

During his recent visit to the Duke of Rutland at Belvoir Castle the Prince of Wales carefully inspected the famous silver churn which was made during the reign of Queen Elizabeth and weighs two thousand ounces. The superb christening ewer and basin by Benvenuto Cellini were also on

The recent visit of the Duke and Duchess of Chartres to Prince and Princess waldemar, of Denmark, at Copenhagen, was connected with the project of a marriage between their second daughter, Princess Marguerite who accompanied them to In opening a modern bank safe the burg- Copenhagen, and Prince Christian, the and carried to Malta, thence by another lar putties up the entire joint or crack, eldest son of the Crown Prince of Denmark. Government vessel to Alexandria, this except for about an inch at the top and In addition to his being the ultimate heir happy arrangement involving from three bottom. A well of putty is then formed to the Danish throne, Christian will inherit weeks to a month for the conveyance of about the top crack, where it is uncovered, a considerable portion of the immense forletters from England to Egypt. Tenders and two and a half or three ounces of nitro. tunes which came to his mother, the Crown were accordingly invited for a quick service glycerine poured into it. If the safe is not Princess, from her father, the late King of steamers to replace the Admiralty Pack- protected by felt or rubber, it will require Charles of Sweden, and her mother, Princess ets, and the Peninsular Company obtained but three or four minutes for the glycerine Louise of the Netherlands. Crown Princess the contract, their estimate being £34,000, to distribute itself over the entire joint of Louise at the time of her marriage in 1869

The Duke of Connaught has been ridiculing at Aldershot an order relating to bootlaces. He holds that the practice of crossing the bootlaces is wrong. It is small matter, perhaps, but the routine of regimental life is made up of small matters. All the Duke of Connaught has done here is to point out what the right of way is for a soldier to deal with bootlaces, for the sake of uniformity, which is essential in a wellordered army.

The Khedive has instructed John Inglis of the Glasgow ship-building firm, just returned from Cairo, to design and build a screw steam yacht of 600 ton for his own services in the Mediterranean. The vessel is to be ready by summer.

The condition of the Queen of Sweden is causing great anxiety. Her Majesty is suffering from the after effects of a severe attack of influenza and a state of extreme

The Crown Princess of Sweden is exdoor. It is filled with charcoal, which is pected this month at Carlsrhue on a visit to ignited and a fierce heat generated by a her parents, the Grand Duke and Duchess

allowed to cool. It may then be drilled or | the autumn at Chateau Valencia, spent a cut like ordinary boiler iron. Once a hole few days in Paris before going to Berlin, sufficiently large to admit a man's arm where he will remain for the rest of the was cut through a chrome-steel bank safe winter. He is the only example of a Frenchfour inches thick in four hours, so that a man who is a Duke both in his own man's arm was passed through and the country and in Germany, for while he is locking bolts disconnected with a wrench. Duc de Talleyrand of France, he is head

the Ameer of Afghanistan, is to go to The large vault door behind which the Osborne in a day or two on a visit to the safe is placed is rarely blown with glycer. Queen, and will dine and sleep at the

Had Him There-

A stupid-looking countryman halted before a blacksmith's shop, the proprietor of which was forging a shoe, and eyed the performance with much interest.

The brawny smith, dissatisfied with the man's curiosity, held the red hot iron suddenly under his nose, hoping to make him beat a hasty retreat.

"If you give me a sixpence I will lick t," said the countryman.

"I will stop the braggart's jaw," thought the smith, as he took from his pocket a sixpence, and held it out.

The countryman quickly grabbed the coin, icked it, and walked away, whistling, "Did you ever catch a weasel asleep?"

Hand Made.

A Glasgow man, during a business trip. had the misfortune accidentally to burst one of his shoes. Entering the first shoemaker's shop he saw, in order to purchase a A young merchant risked his own life to new pair, he asked the son of St. Crispin if he had any hand-sewn shoes in stock.

"Plenty o' them," replied the tradesman. and, after taking the customer's measure. he went into an inner apartment, and soon returned with an armful of foot-wear. The gentleman selected a pair that fitted him eye, remarked:

"You're sure these shoes are hand-

think that I were than shoop wi' my feet?"

He: W to En

lowing of the We of the we we we les five ir were ! Large appea was h the v party

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