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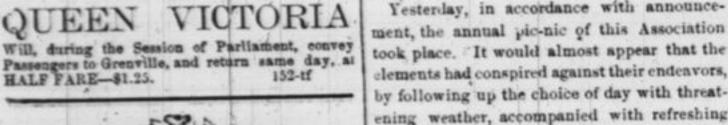
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EXCURSION





OTTAWA, JULY 24, 1866.

John Behan : 2nd, Geo. Forsyth. The House yesterday afternoon passed : was too closely contested to make it interest few third readings, and several private and ing, and after several attempts to get a decision local bills through Committee. On the was declared a tie between Russell and Bammotion for going into Committee on the ball to confirm the agreement between the Grand Trunk and Buffalo and Lake Huron Railway G. Russell: 2nd, Geo. Forsyth-in this feat Companies, Mr. Street moved the three Russell excelled with all ease, months' hoist, which was lost after a brief time, Forsyth being deemed the prettiest debate by a vote of 43 to 47. The House then jumper, giving a high clear vault. went into Committee, and Mr. Rankin moved that the Committee rise. He was followed start it was anticipated that this race would t by Mr. Rose, and Mr. Jones, of North Leeds, a very sharp contest, but Brown's superior the latter having the floor at six and resummettle, in this part of the sport, soon becaming in the evening. He spoke very strongly apparent, and he came in an easy winneragainst the bill, contending that the power of Christian a good second. that Company was great enough already, and that as the members from the West, who -Forsyth put in an appearance, and his friends as usual, backed him, and for about 115 varis were more-particularly interested in the matter, opposed it, it ought to be rejected by the George led Brown very prettily, but at this House. Several members followed on both point the latter gathered himself for a las sides; Mr. Powell contending that from the brush, and carried himself in at the lead in a experience of the Prescott and Ottawa Road telling pace, Forsyth a good second. It must in the hands of the Grand Trunk, he did not be borne in mind that Forsyth had contest of anticipate any advantage from the amalgama- four other games ere he entered for this, while tion of the Buffalo and Lake Huron with the his opponent had, in his usual style, kept him same Company. Mr. Jackson urged that the self fresh and in trim for the foot races only. question should be viewed on its own merits. and that the arrangement had been made cock's Vivid; Mr. Sparrow's Fairy Bell; Mr. Soullier's Red Pine, and Mr. Sampson's Green between the Companies, who were the best Horn. The boats got away well together, the judges of their own interests. Mr. Cartier Fairy Bell taking the lead. In a few minutes replied to the taunts of those who reproached it became apparent that she was not to have the French members, with forcing the bill on the course without sharp work, for the Green Upper Canada, : explaining that the Great Horn shot out at a rapid and sure pace, follow-Western owed its very existence to the Lower ed closely by the other two, and this they con Canadian vote. , Messrs. McKenzie and Haultinued until counding the buoy, which point tain spoke strongly against the bill, dwelling the Green Horn reached first, the other three

A discussion also took place on the act to added to those already assembled, the band confer University powers on Ottawa College, struck up "Nora Creena," and youth an on the tone of which the member for Carleton | beauty, entered upon the mazy dance took occasion to compliment the House. A | which was kept up with great spirit until a latgreat many items on the paper were gone through with, and the House adjourned a lit- deserving of credit, for the handsome manner tle before midnight. in which they carried out the arrangements of

speakers followed, after which the committee the home buoy, they arrived in the following

to 53. The bill was then reported without Pine 3rd; and Fairy Bell 4th. This conclud-

divided, and the motion to rise was lost by 40 order :- Green Horn 1st; Vivid 2nd;

The Globe has assumed an attitude of un compromising hostility towards the Govern ment. The estimates are extravagant,- the tariff ruinous,-the policy on the fisheries unpatriotic, and the delay of Government business has exposed Confederation to the risk of being postponed for another year! Such is the bill of indictment filed against his late To the Editor of the Times colleagues by the member for South Oxford, and chlarged upon from day to day, as the and Skead, to say nothing of those of three progress of affairs will suggest new matters of ministers of the Crown, are valuable, if the procouple of articles, one on the Fisheries ques- -can be induced to publish them. In the ordition, the other on the presumed delay of Confederation, in both of which Ministers are severely berated, and the conclusion very plain ly indicated that their shortcomings may yet lead to the failure of the great project, the ac- am curious, Mr. Editor, excuse me. complishment of which has heretofore been

I am yours, truly, the special object of this Cabinet. A slight consideration of the actual circum-Ottawa, 23rd July, 1866.

LOCAL NEWS.

stances will show how baseless are the impu-

tations of The Globe. There is no intention

which might just arrive in time to find the

mother country in the midst of a general

election. But the animus of the Globe is

made apparent by its total change of base in

upon 'Mr. McGivern's motion, the Hon. Mr.

as yet there is no "organized opposition"

aware of the fact, and the great purpose of

to conceal the utter failure of Mr. Brown's

of the Council, which, since their discomfiture

t would be very glad to have forgotter

by the country; but the evidence is, as yet

ernment and the members in the House who

gave in their adhesion to the Coalition at the

in opposition. Well, Mr. Brown has now left

the estrangement has taken place; and it is

secause of the member for South Oxford's

naving put himself in a false position with

regard to his late colleagues, his party, and

he question of questions for which he pro-

essed such a readiness to make sacrifices,

hat his organ now assails the Government.

ST. PATRICK'S LITERARY ASSOCIA

TION PICNIC.

Yesterday, in accordance with announce

elements had conspired against their endeavors,

by following up the choice of day with threat-

ening weather, accompanied with refreshing

showers; yet, notwithstanding this, at 3 p. m.,

there were a large number of people assembled.

and under the direction of the Managing Com-

mittee, and Mr. Chas. McCarron, the sports

LONG STANDING LEAP .- Four Entries .- 1st

Geo. Forsyth, twelve feet and at in. : 2nd

THREE STANDING LEAPS .- Three Entries .- 180

STANDING HIGH LEAP .- Four Entries .- This

RUNNING HIGH LEAP. - Four Entries .- 1st.

HALF MILE RACE .- Five Entries .- At the

Two HUNDRED YARD RACE,-Four entries

THE BOAT RACE .- Four entries .- Mr. Hay-

friendly and good humozed manner

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immediate interest to the ordinary reader.

DANIEL DEFOE

Meanwhile.

\$100 ix Prizes .- It will be seen on referring n the part of the Government to delay the to our advertising columns that Messrs, W roject of Confederation for a single day beyond the time when it can be accom- B. Cordier & Co., of Montreal offer the above sum as a prize for essays on " Free Trade " and plished, but in the present state of political

parties in England there cannot possibly be | ACKNOWLEDGEMENT .- The Treasurer of the County of Carleton General Protestant Hospital acknowledges, with many thanks, the receipt of \$25, per honor of Mr. John Stuart from the Ottawa Field Battery, in aid of said Institution. Also, the sum of 5 dollars, its charge on the Government. In the debate and sixty cents, per honor of Mr. Abraham McAmmond, from Loyal Orange Lodge No Brown, assuming that Ministers were under

promise to dispatch the Delegates on the 21st I. P. B. S .- The meeting of the Irish Protestant Benevolent Society, last night, was largely and respectably attended, at which it was de-Government had given the House no time to cided to give a Promenade Concert at an early day, in aid of the funds of the Society. Full onsider the Local Constitutions and other important measures which ought to be dealt particulars will shortly be given. As the comwith by the present Parliament. Now since | mittee are determined to make it a good affair hat assumption has been proved fallacious, Land the Society certainly deserves patronage the ground is changed, and the Government | we sincerely hope to see it a complete success.

TRADE SALE .- Messrs, John Leeming & Co. blamed for not having hurried through the ery measures, that a few weeks ago, it was Auctioneers of Montreal, advertise to-day an contended, could not be fully considered with extensive trade sale of teas, sugars, wines, &c. in the time then supposed to be at the disposal at the stores of Messrs, Rimmer, Gunn & Co. to take place on the 26th inst. This will af-While pretending that the course of the Gov- food our merchants a capital chance of procurernment has "estranged" many of its former | ing fresh supplies, and as the stock they offer is all fresh, and of recent importations, they supporters, The Globe is forced to admit that may be relied on as being of the best quality. THE THEATRE.—This evening presents a among theru. The country is doubtless fully the military and Mr. Townsend's, will appear The Globe, in its present course, is evidently in "Green Bushes" and "the Artful Dodge," The great favorite Mr. W. A. Lyon appears in attempt to get it up. By throwing odium apon ministers, it hopes to withdraw attention from the partizan tactics of the ex-President been pleased to give his distinguished patron- sum acking of any estrangement between the Gov-

HARMLESS AMUSEMENT .- Yesterday evening,a Mr. William Morrison, during the absence of men, by accident, yesterday in the Ottawa. Mr. McKenzie. time of its formation, if we except the member for South Oxford himself, and two or three of party of Upper Canada into the Coalition, with throwing into breaking of stones, if only for a joined with his former Lower Canadian allies refreshing.

the Coalition, and how many has he ledi out and disorderly on the street-was surrounded fit? The answer to this query tells where by a crowd of boys. He was swearing and threatening to beat them; when arrested he was very quarrelsome. Fine \$4 and costs, to be levied by distress, or in default two weeks in jail. Joseph Douglas, same offence, only he was so drunk as not to be able to be quarrelsome nor to take care of himself. Costs. Matthew Gilmore, breach of the peace, knocking a man down and following him with hostile demonstrations. Fine \$5 and costs or two weeks in jail. Daniel Kelly, abusive language to John Litle, market constable, \$3 and costs, in default, one week. George Bartliffe charged with having a stove pipe pass through side of a wooden building; defendant pleaded guilty.

BOOK Notices .- "The Argossy" for July, has been received, and is on sale at Durie & Son's. Its contents for this month are "Griffith Gaunt," continued, with an illustration; "From Meshed to Teheran"; "Theatres and Music Halls"; "Cuckoo Song"; "Lotta Schmidt", "The Minister Painter"; "Poetry on Twelve Shillings a Week"; "My Chinese Neighbors"; and "The Round of Play. Demorest's Magazine, is also on sale at the same establishment. In addition to its usual valuable reading matter, and fashion plates, has a full sized pattern of the new Giralda, an exquisitely beautiful jacket or mantle, also new Temperance ballad arranged for the Piano, entitled " Oh, Touch not the Wine Cup," and Irvine; all for the small sum of 25cts, while either of the plates are worth double the

CONFEDERATION .- We have laid on our table, wishes for his success. a Poem, or rather a series of poetic effusions, on the subject of Confederation, by J.T. Breeze. This is but a section of a still larger work which the author proposes publishing, and as he states, " hopes that the sale of it, in parts, 7th August. will assist him to publish the whole work, and by circulating among the masses, will reconcile them to the utility and majesty of the scheme itself." In this number will be found the opening poem to "Britain," "Her Consticution," " Her Colonies," " British North Amerca," "Parental authority and care of England," "His Excellency, Lord Viscount Monck," Lieut.-Col. Irvine," "Hon. John A. Macdon ald," "Hon, A. T. Galt," "Hon, Alex, Campb.ll," "Hon. T. D. McGee," The above subj cts and hon, gentlemen are all dilated upon in strains poetic, for the merit of which, not having had time to peruse them, we refer our readers to the work itself. As for the typography, if taken into consideration at all, it will but poorly commend the work, which

otherwise may contain some real worth, for anything we know to the contrary. IMPROVEMENT .- Our readers will rejoice with us, that the principal bridge of Ottawa, which the owners of innumerable shins bruised in the difficult task of crossing it, is being restored from its dilapidated state, or rather, perhaps, chiefly on the political argument. Other coming around close together. On reaching from its deplankedated rain to one of bran new side-walks, which, in a few days, bids fair to be in a presentable state for pedestrians. could point out many dangerous passes in ed the sports, and a large force having been back streets, to say nothing of the front ones where many of the old ones, (not so very ol either) would be accepted as a boon by the neighboring inhabitants who would be, perhour. The pic-nic has been a success, despite haps, but too happy to lay them down at their ration has sold them, which we do not believe. of the inhabitants if necessity required it. We do believe, however, that their mal-appro-The young men of this locality-particular- printion is meditated, and if not checked in ly Mr. Forsyth and Russell are also deserving | time they will be spirited away by parties who of praise for the manner in which they conhave no right to them, to that burn from whence | ural flowers of any kind the wearer chooses. test for all the prizes-fighting each other as it were for the mastery yet always in the most no travelling plank has e'er returned. If the rate-payers don't look after them, we will. the planks are fit only to be burned, let the poor have them. If good enough to be used

Sir .- May I ask you why the reports of the Legislative Council have ceased to appear? UNLICENSED HOUSES AND THE REVENUE .- It Surely the opinion of such men as Christic quor is being continually sold by persons not ceedings of the House generally are quite val- qualified by license to do so. Efforts are also grievance to the fertile fancies of The Globe's ucless to the public, and so little cared about being made to put such establishments down, staff. 'In Saturday's issue we are treated to a single newspaper—Whig or Tory in justice to those who pay high prices for their branch to Sarnia had been let at £8,000 stg., Council).—Mr. Wallbridge (North Hastings). should have been kept nearly thirty hours on linary course of business their proceedings should be published, although it would not be License Inspectors are those generally engaged —An Eastern paper strikes the names of tinued to refer to Grand Trunk legislation and fair to ask a news aper publisher to fill his in the prosecution of illicit vendors, but unforcolumns with matter which, though it might be tunately as the law stands, they are frequently use to future historians, possesses little thwarted. Information is lodged, and the know their present address. parties are brought up either before Police -A prize of \$500 is offered for the best essay serving the best interests of the country. appeal is entered, and in the interim a douceur essay may be written in any language.

is handed to the witness, who at the trial can not be found. Thus the whole of the expenses PROVINCIAL of the presecution fall to the lot of the very in-

dividual who should be sustained in his endeavours to promote the public good. If some well disposed member of Parliament would take up the matter, and carry it through before the adjournment, he would merit and receive the hanks of all those whose thanks are worth having. What is required in the premises. is simply to make an appeal from the decision of the magistrate an impossibility. St. George for Merrie England .- This an-

cient and time honored institution of Old England, the St. George's Society, in other columns announce their annual pic-nic, to come off on Thursday next, the 26th inst., in the beautiful grounds of the McKay estate, near the Governor-General's residence. The Committee of Management in whose hands are placed the carrying out of the games and festivities of the Atty,-Gen. Macdonald. day, are sparing neither labor nor expense, in order to make this the pic-nic of the season. Cartier The proceeds, and we hope they will be large, will, as usual, be applied to the relief of those who arrive in our city from that dear old land, and who may be in destitute circumstances. The workings of this Society are carried out in a purely philanthropic manner; the recipients of their bounty scarcely knowing from whom or what hand the relief comes. By the aid of such benevolent societies as this how many hearts bowed down with grief, oppressed by dire want, are made to gladen ; and, as a ray of sunshine bursts in upon them, great bill. The double Company, comprising feel to exclaim that there is yet a something Dunkin. worth living for, and go forth into the world with renewed vigor to struggle for an honorable | Beauharnois,"-Mr. Denis. living. The tickets are placed at the small Florence Grosvenor as Madame St. Aubert, who invest, whether they participate in the The P. C. O. Band will play their best music | pleasures of the party or not, that they could and His Excellency the Governor-General has not make abbetter investment of so small a FATAL ACCIDENT .- TWO MEN DROWNED .-

Mr. Robert Gilpin, who keeps a hotel on Little From the statement made by the Captain of the To incorporate the Simcoe County Bank .-Sussex street, entered into the amusement of steamer John Stewart, we learn that as the throwing stones at his house, when the Chief steamer was proceeding up the river at or near ais own personal friends, whose desertion of Police, and detective O'Neil put in an ap- Buckingham, and having two barges in tow, he on Mr. McGiverin's Want of Confidence pearance, and objected to the procedure, thus noticed a canoe crossing from the Cumberland notion, may have been the result of sympathy spoiling dear William's sport. If we mistake side in which were two men and a woman. He with the fallen chief, rather than of opposition not this is the same William Morrison whose fearing that they would come in contact, called the Government or its policy. The wedding was broken up, some time ago, rather out for them to keep back, which they did estrangement has taken place on the other, abruptly, by being arrested for stealing a not appear to hear or take notice of as they conide, as The Globe cannot fail to have noticed. watch. It is to be hoped that friend O'Gara tinued on their course. The Captain then Mr. Brown was able to lead the whole Reform | will change the direction of his labor from | gave the signal to stop the steamer, but ere her of cars between the Great Western and the headway was checked, the canoe fouled on her the exception of a very few gentlemen who month. Perchance sweet William may find it forward quarter and was upset by the collision, the two men sinking, while the young woman Police Count.-Charles W. Jones, drunk who was the daughter of one of the men, caught hold of the tow rope, attached to one of the barges, and by this means was rescued The crews of the barges, as also that of the another company to perform duties towards steamer, coroborated the statements, conse- the public which it had declined to assume. He quently the Captain is held blameless. Detective O'Neill, on hearing of this unfortunate affair, went on board the barges, and afterwards on the steamer, and finding that all of the men made the same statement, as above givendid not deem it necessary to place the Captain under arrest. The Captain on his arrival fore the House ought to be sufficient to induce went immediately and made a full report to His Worship the Mayor, thus showing that his actions in the matter were strictly honorable.

> AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY FO CANADA AND THE STATES.

inery by our Government, says :- "They have G. entirely prevented its export to that important colony. The duties under the commercial lower that the Americans had a monopoly of the market. The leading makers of English agricultural machinery have recently memorialised the Colonial Office upon the subject of lower | the legislation of this House. duties, setting forth the hardsnip of being practically shut out from one of our largest colonies, and the loss sustained by the colonists in being Nays 47. debarred the use of our improved implements. The Hon. Mr. Cardwell has transmitted the memorial to the Governor of Canada for the onsideration of the provincial government. English agricultural machinery is also by the high scale of duties imposed shut out of th a very finely traced portrait of Washington United States, whilst England receives American reaping and other agricultural machinery duty free. We learn that Mr. James Howard is about to proceed to America with a view to obtain some concession. He has our hearty

NEWS ITEMS.

London District for £200 a-side, on Tuesday,

- General Sherman, of the United States Army, was in Montreal on Saturday.

the Boston Advertisers -The Mayor of Montgomery, Ala, fines the -The contributions from New York, to the

Portland relief fund, on Tuesday, amounted to -The collections of Internal Revenue the 7th District of Ohio, for the fiscal year,

amounted to \$1,194,289.78. -An American paper says: "The little tax of one cent upon every box of matches netted the Government \$1,500,000 last year.

ral Society has been an immense success. There were present between 3,000 and 4,000 -Reports from Northern Ohio state that its being in the hands of the latter the trade of the season has been decidedly unfavorable for the country had the benefit of a healthy com-

last month injured it materially. -The New England papers have come to the conclusion that the hav crop will be a very fair one. The weather of the last fortnight has greatly improved its weighing qualities. -The Perry County Weekly states that wheat has been purchased in Lexington at \$2.70 per

there at 90 cents per bushel. was killed on Wednesday morning, while on board one of the trains, by his head coming in contact with a bridge crossing the track. -Gen. Breckenridge denies the story circulated about his tendering his services to the Canadian Government, having only offered to

the inclement weather, and the Committee are own expense. But we are told that the corpo- defend his own home at Niagara with the rest -A new style of head-dress is just out, called the 'Silverino.' It is composed of a silver half dollar, with a number of holes drilled about the edges, from which are attached nat--Jeanie Burns, who is lecturing on the sub- | journed

> Illinois. She is said to be a relative of the poet again, let not the corporation pay for them as the whole to be completed within the year. mised that it would be the last. First, the row

ject of temperance, has given five hundred

dollars to the Patriot Orphan Home at Dixon,

guano, are not more than two and a half square license, as well as in behalf of the revenue. The given cargoes to at least 400 ships per annum. instead of £5,000 currency. Mr. Jones conrecently hung. The publisher says he was country, and said he deferred to the opinion of compelled to be severe because he did not | Western members, and would vote against the

FIFTH SESSION. LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY

MONDAY, July 23rd, 1866. The SPEAKER took the chair at 3 o'clock. On the orders of the day being called, Mr. SMITH (Durham) moved that the order for the third reading of the bill to amend and extend the provisions of the act incorporating the Port Hope, Lindsay and Beaverton Railway Company, and the acts amending the same, l discharged, and that the said bill be now referred to Committee of the whole.—Carried The House went into Committee and reported the same with amendments. The bill was then The following bills were read a third time

To incorporate the Ecclesiastical Society of St. John, of the Diocese of Kingston .- Hon. To incorporate the "Institute des Artisans

Canadiens de Montreal.-Hon. Atty.-Gen. The following bills passed through Com-

late George Desbarats in Upper Canada - Mr.

the House in French in support of the bill. To incorporate the Board of Trade of City of London.-Hon. Mr. Carling. To authorize the Corporation of St. Vincent to construct a Harbor and impose dues, and for other purposes .- Mr. Jackson. ment in English To incorporate the St. Hyacinthe New Pas-

senger Bridge Company .- Hon, Mr. Lafram-Lincoln should know befter than to interrupt him. If he spoke in English he (Mr. McGiverin) To amend the Charter of the British and C would not listen, and if he did not understands nadian School Society of Montreal - Mr. French he should learn it. (Laughter.) To erect a new Municipality in the County of Railway owed its very existence as a corpora-Beauharnois, under the name of "St. Etienne de tion to these French votes of which honorable

To erect the Township of Wickham into the first piece as Captain D'Artoise, and Miss sum of 25 cents; and we would say to those two separate, Municipalities .-- Mr. J. B. E. To incorporate the Town of Bothwell, and to define the limits thereof .- Mr. McKellar.

> To authorize the Wyoming Petroleum Com pany, to hold and convey certain lands (and amendments.)-Mr. Mackenzie. To authorize the New York and Canada Oi We have to-day to record the drowning of two Company to hold and convey certain lands .-

To amend the Act incorporating the Quebe Marine Insurance Company, -Hon, Mr. Alleyn Pon. Mr. ROSE moved the House into Com mittee on a Bill to legalize and confirm an agreement made between the Grand Trunk Railway Company of Canada and the Buffalo and Lake Huron Railway Company. He said the House would remember that he had promised that certain amendments would be moved to the bill in the Railway Committee, having fo their object an arrangement for an inter change running between the two companies at certain connecting points. These amendments were offered in Committee, but were refused on behalf of the Great Western Company, and they had been withdrawn, as it was not considered judi cious to put in clauses into the private bill

one company for the purpose of compelling was glad, however, that the member for Huron had introduced a bill embracing the amendments to which he had referred, and he begged now to say that the bill had come back from the Railway Committee precisely in the same state as it had passed the second reading. gence of the company should be resisted. The Mr. STREET said the very reason that th bill was just the same as when it was last be

the House to reject it. He moved, seconded by Mr. McGivern, that the House go into comthe Grand Trunk and Great Western. He mittee on said bill this day three months had heard that certain parties interested in a (cries of "lost," "carried" and "call in the Mr. McKELLAR as a Western membe tated that he was very much opposed to the bill

and regretted to see it in the hands of a gentleman' from Lower Canada, He believed Bell's Magazine, in referring to the very high that no Upper Canadian would have taken Trunk was a power in the land, stronger than deemed advantageous to the educational interduties levied upon English Agricultural Mach- | charge of it. Though not unfriendly towards the the government itself. T., and though he admitted that it had done the country a great deal of good, he was strongly opposed to its getting any more treaty with the United States were so much power. The country had already seen too much of its power, and if this bill were carried it would put the company in a position

B.E. Dorion the members were called and the amendment negatived. Yeas 43; wielded by the Grand Trunk Com- est of the country. He dissented from the threatened by events of war.

and Arthabaska), (Iberville), Dunkin, Gagnon, Geoffrion Haultain, Holton, Houde, Howland, Jones, N. Leeds and Grenville), Latramboise, Lajoic Macdonald, (Toronto West), McFarlane, McKenzie (Lambton), Magill, McConkey, McGivern, McKellar, McMonies, Oliver, Paquet, Parker Perranit, Powell, Rankin, Ross, (Prince Edward), Rymal, Scatcherd, Scoble, Street, Thibaudeau, Thompson, Wells, White, Wilson, Wright, (Ottawa County) .- 43.

NAYS -Alleyn, Archambeault, Beaubien time to reconsider it. When he found the Bellerose, Blanchet, Cameron, (North Ontario). -Mace and Goss have decided to fight in the Cartier, (Attorney-General), Cauchon, Cham- member for Huron, who represented the -Hon, Mr. Cameron. bers, Chapais, Cockburn, Cornellier, Currier, largest constituency in Western Canada, and The following bills were read a second ence, or advice with respect to the war in cen-De Boucherville, Denis, De Niverville, Dick- one more directly interested in the time: son, Dufresne, (Montcalm), Fortier, Gaucher, Buffalo and Lake Huron Road than any Gaudet, Gibbs, Harwood, Irvine, Jackson, other, who in former years opposed the bill, -Mr. McGiverin. Knight, Langevin, Macdonald, (Glengarry), now coming down and explaining that the -The reception of Head Center Jas. Ste- McDougall, McGee, McIntyre, Morrison, agreement which the Buffalo and Lake Huron -Mr. Geoffrion. phens, at Howell, was slim and cool. So says O'Halloran, Pinsonneault, Pouliot, Poupore, Company had entered into with the Grand Robitaille, Rose, Ross, (Champlain,) Ross, Trunk, had been found after a trial to be of the titles in certain Ranges of the Township Government in relation to the Fenians, he paid (Dundas), Shanly, Smith, (East Durham), great advantage to the country, he had no hes of Grenville.-Hon. Mr. Abbott. hackmen of that city \$5 per d-n for swearing | Somerville, Tremblay, Walsh, Webb, Wood,

The House then went into committee on the oill, Mr. Shanly in the chair. Mr. RANKIN immediately moved that committee rise. He made a long speech against the bill, contending among other things, that the bill should have been referred to the shareholders of the companies con- as much money as the Southern line, which To incorporate the Bank of London (from

Hon, Mr. ROSE said there was little need of would have done. Sir Allan McNab had To place the Weslevan Methodist Church tria should form part, No terriforial cession going again over the arguments in favor of favored the Great Western for the same read and property, situated on the South side of is to be demanded of Austria. The abandon--The Summer Exhibition of the Horticultu- the bill. It was an acknowledged fact that son, that he (Mr. C.) now favored the Grand Queen Street, in the City of Toronto, under ment of the latter of their rights in the Duchies. either the Grand, Trunk or the Great Trunk for his own interest. Western Railway must control the Buffalo and Lake Huron Road, and he contended that by the grape crop. The continued cold rains of petition between the two routes, whereas its control by the Great Western would undoubt-

edly establish a monopoly Mr. JONES (North Leeds) said we had been annoyed with legislation enough on behalf of treal, and he exceedingly regretted that the the Grand Trunk Railway. When he saw the gentlemen representing the Great Western Currier. Western members come down to this House and protest against the amalgamation, gentle- amendments, for interchange of cars which of Brantford to build a Drill Shed on a certain men who thoroughly understood the question, would have been of great benefit in the for- piece of land .- Mr. Bown. bushel. Corn is retailing at stores in town and whose constituents were particularly in- warding of produce. In his opinion, the proterested against this bill, he thought it the posed interchange of cars would be equivalent | Chatham (from Legislative Council) .- Mr. -A brakesman on the Northern Railway duty of this House to reject it. He did not to an addition of one-eighth to the rolling McKellar. consider the question with reference to the stock of the two companies, while it would Great Western Railway; he considered it in do away with the delay which occurred in and passed the interests of the country, and it was not transferring produce from one line to another. for these interests that the power of the Grand The grain-buyers on the line of the Great Trunk should be increased. He said the in- Western would also be relieved of the cost of on behalf of the Grand Trunk Railway, (principal and interest,) was \$35,000,000. He made a strong appeal to members not to increase its prove detrimental to Central Canada. not allow the Buffalo and Lake Huron Road to be sold like the Ottawa and Prescott It being six o'clock the Committee ad-

had taken place among his constituents on Evening Sitting. The Committee divided and the motion Mr. JONES resumed the debate. He said he proposed to give a history of the Grand rise was lost. Yeas 40: Navs 53. Trunk from its inception to the present time. The bill then passed through Committee -An order has been issued recently from (Laughter). His reason for this was, that and was ordered to a third reading to-morrow. the Horse Guards, London, for the conversion every time the Legislature had been appealed | The following bills passed through Com of 50,000 Enfield Rifles into breech-loaders, to on behalf of this Company, it had been pro- mittee and ordered to a third reading to-mor-The cost of alteration will be about \$3.75 each. | country had been promised the road for £5,000 | To enable the Municipality of the Town of

invention to Arthur Rankin for a new and hitherto unknown description of fuel, of which he has acquired knowledge by purchase from the inventor .- Mr. Rankin. bill, believing that by so doing he would be

by the member for Montreal Centre. The hon. mentioned .- Hon. Mr. Laframboise.

To incorporate the Village of New Edinreasons should apply to the Buffalo and Lake burgh,-Mr. Currier. To provide for the Sale of the Rectory Huron, as applied to the case of the Ottawa

gentleman endeavored to show that the same

the House that not one of the promises, made

by the Grand Trunk, had been fairly carried

out. When this Company had failed to carry

out its agreements with the Ottawa and Pres-

cott, he believed it would be quite as likely to

fail in carrying out its agreement with the

Buffalo and Lake Huron. The Western mem-

bers were the best judges of the utility of the

measure, and as they were generally opposed

to it, he should consider it his duty, as an

own affairs, and it had made an arrangement rier.

and he would accordingly support the bill.

of Upper and of Lower Canada.

Mr. McKENZIE spoke against the bill. H

Ottawa member, to oppose it.

and Prescott; now, he (Mr. P.) could inform | Lands in this Province .- Hon. Mr. Cameron. To authorise the Trustees of the Presbyterian Congregation of the Town of Woodstock, in connexion with the Church of Scot- out this morning in aid of the civil power, in land, to sell certain lots in the said Town, | consequence of this strike, which still contin held by them in trust of the said Congregation ues, putting a stop to all business on ship. (from Legislative Council) .- Mr. McKellar. board. A meeting of merchants took place To vest certain funds in the Rector and this afternoon to take into consideration the Churchwardens of St. James' Church, Toron- state of affairs, consequent on the ship labor to (from Legislative Council) .- Mr. Cameron | ers' strike, and was largely attended. The

To legalize By-Law No. 7, appropriating a | G. Ross, J. Sharples, J. Gilmour, I. Burstall w Mt. JACKSON said the experience of the Ottawa and Prescott road should not apply to certain sum of money for the construction of Duval, Cangley, Becket, Roberts, Rae, White the case under consideration. It ought to be gravel roads and harbours in the County of Roche, Dean, Stuart, D. D. Young, H. F. viewed simply on its own merits. Now, the Bruce .- Mr. Dickson.

Buffalo and Lake Huron Co, had entered into On the motion for the House in Committee an agreement with the Grand Trunk Company. on bill to confer on the Ottawa College the

with the Grand Trunk Company, no doubt | Mr. McKELLAR wished to hear the views for its own benefit, which the Grand of the Government on this bill. Trunk now asked Parliament to sanction. Mr. DUNKIN thought this a very impor-That Company no doubt understood its own tant measure. Parliament had already given University powers to one Catholic Col- 2ad-That the municipal authorities be called ousiness sufficiently well, to know that unless it accommodated the public, it would fail to lege in Upper Canada. There were in Up on to protect those persons disposed to work secure its patronage. He believed it would per Canada, the Toronto University, non- at the shipping. 3rd-That the captains of verserve the interests of the country to sanction sectarian; Trinity College, Church of, Eng. | sels do employ their crews, or such other per. the agreement between these two Companies, land: Queen's College, Presbyterian; Victoria sons as are disposed to work, at loading their College, Methodist; and now Regiopolis, ships. Before the passing of the fourth rese. Mr. DUFRESNE, (Montcalm) addressed Catholic, all having the power of conferring Jution, a letter was received from the Ship La. degrees, and he hoped that the question borers' Society, to the effect that they were Mr. McGIVERIN rose to a point of order would be well considered before this other willing to resume work as usual, on condition he hoped the hon, member would speak in English. If the bill were to be carried by College was endowed with the same powers, French votes, he would like to hear the args- otherwise there was danger of lowering the standard of education in the country Mr. DUFRESNE-The hon, member for

member for Brome, and spoke in favor of having the separate Colleges affiliated with one University, by which the standard of education would be in no danger of being re-Mr. CARTIER said that the Great Western duced as the competition between the different Colleges would maintain it.

Hon, J. S. MACDONALD addressed the members were now complaining. It was very unjust on the part of those pretending to be House on the subject, but his remarks were

friendly to the Great Western Company to re- imperfectly heard. proach the French members with the votes Hon, J. A. MACDONALD had a great which they might give on this bill. In 1851 authority, that of Dr. Ryerson, with him, that the Great Western Railway charter was oppos- while the Common School Education should ed by the late Hon, W. Hamilton Merritt, who be secular; the child learning religion at its wanted a Lake Shore line. The late Sir Allan mother's knee; the higher institutions of ed-McNab, on behalf of the Great Western Comucation, those having a status above the Company appealed to the Lower Canadians for mon School system, should be strictly denomtheir support. He explained to them that inational. He felt strongly the force of this the Great Western was more of a Canadian enterprise than the Lake Shore one, and they proposition, that the young man when he left The Emperor of Austria willing to subsupported it. That Company therefore owed the parental roof should be placed under its existence as a corporation to-day to the per control as to his religious principles, forthen votes of the Lower Canadians, and it was not it was that he was in real danger. As to this becoming its friends to reproach them for College at Ottawa, he had no fear of any contheir votes on this occasion. They would sup- sequence following its elevation to the dignity port this bill for the same reason; because the of an University, which would tend to degrade grand Trunk was more of a Canadian railway | the standard of education. On the contrary, than the Great Western Railway. The bill he had every confidence that the consequence North is still 200,000. would benefit the country by directing traffic would be quite the reverse, and that perhaps A French des, atch of the 10th says, this towards Montreal rather than to the American in the course of a few years, the Colleges of morning the Austrians made a rapid advance markets of which the Great Western was a Regiopolis and Ottawa might combine under in strong force with artillery, in the direction feeder. He would vote for the bill himself, one University Charter. and he hoped his caluminated fellow country- Mr. SCOBLE spoke against denomination men would vote for it too in the interests both al College

with the views of the Attorney-General West. hoped the Attorney-General East would permit He thought it would be a mistake to create the Western members to be the judges of their own interests, and he thanked the members two Universities in the same denominational troops on the 10th captured by essault the for Carleton and North Leeds for having paid body, when one would really be more to their village of Mattegnio, near the Let du Pont. so much deference to the opinions of members interests. He was not prepared, however, at at Bargo Fort. from the West. The Grand Trunk had already this stage to refuse to the Ottawa College VIENNA, 10 .- The Emperor of Austria has too much, influence; it had been painfully what the House had granted to Regiopolis, issued a manifesto, in which he says; The witnessed in the House to-day, and when though he hoped that some arrangement heavy misfortunes which have befallen his

voted against it, had the audacity (order!) now | they would amalgamate. to stand up and speak in its favor in defiance | Hon. T. D. McGEE said a few words in upon the devotion of his people, the courage of their constituents it was time that the influ- favor of freedom of education.

Mr. WRIGHT said it was the unanimous. argument of the canger to the country from desire of the Catholic body of this part of the French, requesting his good offices for bringing amalgamating two powerful companies had ountry, that the Ottawa College should be never yet been met, and if this bill was carried the next step would be a bill amalgamating clothed with University powers. He quite had the Emperor readily responded to his deacreed with the remarks of the Attorney mand, but offered to mediate with Prussia for General West.

Southern railway bill introduced to-day had discussion he wished to say a tew words at less himself prepared to make peace upon honbeen canvassing for support to the amalgamation bill, on the ground that if the Lake Shore | the conclusion. He took the opportunity of orable conditions, to prevent bloodshed, but members would support it then the Grand denying that he had opposed the granting of he would not make peace by which Austria's Trunk would get the Southern bill through the University powers to Regiopolis College, nor position, as a great power would be shaken. House. It really appeared as if, the Grand did he wish to oppose any measure which was Sooner than do this he would carry on the war ests of any class. But he believed the proper The troops are being reinforced, and all the Col. HAULTAIN opposed the bill. When he way would be to have all the Catholic Col- gaps in the canks are filled by conscription heard the Atty. Gen East was speaking for the leges in Upper Canada under one University. and volunteering called to arms by the newly bill he forgot his position in the Government, Mr. POWELL congratulated the House on awakened spirit of patriotism. and regarded him only as the paid servant of the tone of the House, so different from that the Grand Trunk Company. The Minister which used to pervade it in former times, control not only the traffic of the country but of Agriculture had also been said to owe his when such questions were brought before it. position in the House to the support of that It was by approaching these questions in the clamation calls upon the volunteers to enter After a few words from Messrs. Parker and Company. He then spoke strongly against temperate manner which now pervaded the themselves under the banners of the army, a in the political power which would be House, that they could be settled in the inter- order to protect the fatherland, which is pany it the bill were carried. He preligious principles of the Attorney-General | FLORENCE, 9th .- The losses of the Italian YEAS .- Bourassa, Bown, Bur- dreaded the future if it would pass, for the West, (laughter) and maintained that religion in the battle at Custozza are officially state well, Carling, Cowan, Dorion, (Drum- Grand Trunk would swallow up every road ought to be taught in the schools. From his | to be 657 killed, 2009 wounded, and 4252 pris Duffesne, in the country, and control the political des- personal knowledge of Ottawa College, he did oners and missing not hesitate to say that it was an institution | The London Times correspondent's account Mr. WALSH said those gentlemen who op- which did credit to the Province.

posed the bill in the House, had allowed it to The House then, went into Committee on engaged about 250,000 men, and the Austrians be carried in the Railway Committee, where the bill, and reported the same without nearly as many Nearly 1500 guns were in it might have been discussed fairly, without amendment. raising a single objection. He (Mr. W.) was The following bills also passed through

opposed to the principle of amalgamation, but | Committee hat principle was not raised by this bill .- To authorize the Hartford Oil Company to

favor of this principle, and it was not now the | kenzie. -To amend the Church Temporalities Act.

itation in supporting the bill to legalize that To authorize Margaret Besserer to sell block of land in Ottawa, for the benefit of her Mr. RANKIN spoke in very strong language | son the devisee, a minor. - Mr. Currier. against the passage of the bill, accusing its | To enable Joseph Robinson Bawden to be

supporters of being utterly regardless of the examined by the Law Society of Upper Canainterests of the country. In reply to Mr. Car da, for admission to practice as an Attortier, he said the Great Western had cost twice nev and Solicitor .- Mr. Cartwright. the Lower Canada votes had defeated in 1851, Legislative Council) .- Hon. Mr. Carling. Mr. DICKSON said as he had been reterred | Weslevan Methodist Church, in connection | demanded by Prussia. Prussia to incorporate to be wished to say a few words. He repre- with the English conference for the better Schleswig-Holstein, Hesse-Cassel, Hesse-Darm-

the direction of the "Model Deed" of the and to replace the war indemnity, at present sented a constituency more interested in this management thereof and to vest the same in stadt and Brunswick. The population of the bill than any other, and he might be permitted | certain Trustees under said Deed (from Legis. | Prussian Kingdom would thereby be raised to to remind the House, that since the abolition lative Council) .- Mr. Cameron (North On- 25,000,000. The Rhine to constitute the wesof the Reciprocity Treaty, a greater amount | tario). of wheat had to seek an outlet by way of Mon- To amend the Act incorporating the Cana-

dian Institute of the City of Ottawa .- Mr.

Railway had refused to agree to the proposed | To authorize the Town Council of the Town

To amend Chapter 26 of the Consolidated Statutes for Lower Canada respecting certain | the exclusion of Austria from the Germanic transhipment, by which the farmers would To amend the law relating to Crown military and naval forces of the Confederacy realize so much more on their produce. His Debtors in Upper Canada-Hon, Mr. Cam-

wheat grown in Upper Canada, and the House | To amend Chapter 70 of the Consolidated would understand the advantage it derived Statutes for Lower Canada, intituled, "An from the agreement, when he stated that | Act respecting Joint Stock Companies for wheat was now carried to Montreal at 4 cents | the | construction of Roads and certain other a bushel less than formerly. A great change | works .- Mr. De Niverville,

To amend the Common Law Procedure Act of Upper Canada.-Hon. Mr. Cameron. To amend Section 9 of Chapter 6 of the consolidated Statutes for Upper Canada, respecting Tavernkeepers and the sale of Inoxicating Liquors .- Mr. Archambeault. The House adjourned before 12 o'clock.

- The Glasgow Herald, referring to the Fort, Erie campaign, says :- It is irritating to think The Chincha Islands, from whence the London for the road from Montreal to Toronto, Cemetery, and to exempt the Roman Catholic two parts of the Royal artillery, the finest in world procures the greater part of its supply of at the rate of £9,000 sterling per mile, more rate-payers of the said Municipality from taxa- the world, Armstrong guns, in beautiful and To authorize the issuing of letters patent of a thirteen or fourteen miles march."

-A poor tailor, dunning for an old debt the grand banquet, next week, in order to celebrate other day, wrote as follows: "Dear Jim, this, the event of their favorite meat being introlittle account has been standing seven years, duced as a means of novrishment. The price and I think it high time it was paid." To will be about two-thirds cheaper than best To enable Pierre Eymard Jay, and the which Jim replied on the same sheet of paper, The Society's bill of fare is to be the following Magistrates or County Justices of the peace on the "physical signs and other indications Mr. POWELL would not have said a word Honorable Louis Antoine Dessaulies, to take while Snip's boy was waiting: "Dear Sam-I Potage au consomme de cheval; Sancisson de la consomme de cheval; San and a fine imposed, which is not paid, but an of longevity in man," by the American Popu- on the subject, had it not been for the refer- out conjointly, patents of invention for differ- don't; and may a difference of opinion never cheval; Aloyan de cheval aux croquettes of lar Insurance Company of New York. The ence made to the Ottawa and Prescott Railway, erent machines and inventions in this Act alter triendship." What a splendid diploma- pommes de terre; cheval a la mode; civit de tist Jim would have made.

SPECIAL FROM QUEBEC

The Ship Laborers' Strike

The effects of the recent fin SAN FRANCISCO, 21st -A dis A letter from Ruby City, Ida excitement was created there following gentlemen were present : Messrs cence that Capt. Jennings and istant, were surrounded by handred volunteers went to a on their arrival the Indians ha C. W. Wilson, Dewolf, H. Jeffery, A. Thomson The besieged party fought 2 d Hon, George Pemberton, and T. H. Grant, M. sation, they killed forty India Ross was called to the chair, and Mr. Grant , That Company ought to be the judge of its rights and powers of an University. -Mr.Cur- quested to act as secretary. It was resolve New York, 22nd .- The per n effect : 1st-That the conduct of the Queb tiquor dealers in Brooklyn las Ship Laborers Society, besides being subverlation of the excise law. The woods on Long Isla County, have been burning see ing beavy damage. WASHINGTON, 23rd.—The off to the headquarters of the Au Mexico, shows that the num

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owners and agents do instruct masters to see Hon J. H. CAMERON agreed with the percafter that the laborers are duly paid

> Further by the "City of Paris," Latest War Operations.

Peace Negotiations Still Pending

mit to a Peace Congress Lord Derby on the Fenian Raid-A Com-

pliment to the Loyalty of Canadians.

The Vienna Faderlanth says the army of the of Laridone. The were driven lack with the

bayonet by the Gar, aldians as far as Lasson

which place was occorded by the volunteers Garibaldi was presen but had to remain in a

members who two years ago, who one year ago, would be come to between them whereby army of the North, have moved to its inmost core his heart; but the reliance he had placed of his army, upon God and his good and sacred right, has not wavered a single instant. He had addressed himself to the Emperor of the

about an armistice with Italy. Not merely Mr. DUNKIN said as he had begun the gotiations. This offer heaccepts, and announ-

Austria has been severely visited by misfor-

of the battle of Quadawa says, the Prussians had

action of which 750 were Prussian, Lord Derby made a statement in the House of Lords on the 9th, in which after declaring

the difficulties he met with in forming a ministry, said, in foreign affairs he held it to be the The Legislature had already pronounced in hold and convey certain lands .- Mr. Mac- duty of the country to insintain amicable relations with all foreign countries, to avoid entanglement with foreign disputes, and to abstain from all vexatious and irritating interfer tral Europe. The Government would main-To incorporate the Long Point Company. tain a perfect neutrality, but would be prepared in conjunction with other powers, whenever a To incorporate the Town of Victoriaville. favorable opportunity presented itself, to offer "its good offices for the restoration of peace; To adjust the Boundary Lines and settle | commending the action of the United States a tribute to the loyalty of the Canadian volunteers, adding an expression of his desire that a confederation of all the British American Colo-

The Paris Presse says the following are the basis of negotiations suggested by France, and

The German Confederation had to be dissolved, and another Confederation had to be demnity to the Sovergsgn dispossessed by the war. An exchange of territory to take place between Baden and Bayaria, who would give the former nearly the whole of the Rhenish pelatenat. Saxony, Hanover, and the Duchles of Saxe, to conclude military conventions with Prussia. The inha stants of Launenberg to choose whether they shall belong to France or Baden, and the population of the valley of the Lorre to choose between France and the Rhe-

La France says the Prussian conditions are Confederacy,-the exclusive command of the by Prussia,-the diplomatic representation of Germany abroad, and the cession to Prussia of the Duchies, and part of the territory already

La France also says, the Emperor Napoleon at once sent these conditions to Petersburg and London, as raising questions of European interest, which can only be settled by consent of

Madrid, 11th .- The O'Donnel Ministry resigned last night, and a new Cabinet was appointed, with Marshall Marnara President of the Counsel, and minister of war. FERARA, 11th,-General Cialdini is march-

ing upon Rodrigo, with an army of more than 100,000 Italians, and 200 guns, The Austrians have evacuated the whole erritory between the Minio and the Adigi. The greater part of the Austrian forces are station-

-The sale of horse meat in the Parisian capital has now been authorized by the Prefet -La societie des hippophages intends giving a lievre : filet de cheval roti ; salade de Romaine

sive of public order, and causing great incorvenience to the shipping interest, is in direct opposition to the purpose of their charter, which was expressly stated to be for mutual relie-

troops engaged at Comargo of Olivers was defeated, was 28 were killed including all the co prisoners, and 23 missing. NEW YORK, 23rd,-The He Veratian complain bitterly of tection afforded them. There ment vessel eithernt Mazatlan

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The Cattle Disease brok

NEW YORK, July 23rd weather of the past three da effect of preventing any Jury be cholers in this city. The frmed cases yesterday was for demic is increasing on "Ga There were two deaths yeste than the usual number of en that of twenty-four cases one were boys from sixteen to measures have been taken for of the epidemic, and arranges made to supply the troops w On Hart's Island the cholen cases being from twenty to t a proportion of from ten to for deaths. Diarrhea prevails an men to a great extent, and the

required to prevent it from cholers. There were five neg lyn yesterday, which were re-The Herald's city of Mexic Mys : The 4th of July was by the citizens of the Unite General Magruder, of the and Prince Salon Salin, of

of the United States army, 1 to the American Consul, dun The Declaration of Indepa The memory of Washing by ex-Governor Reynolds, of Magruder responded to the and Navy of the United Stat The memory of our marty received with distinguished ex-rebels joining with mark

WREELING, VA., 23.-Th mill of Detweller & Co., was troyed by fire on Saturday m timated at \$50,000; insured A woman named Reddle dered on Saturday evening a by a German named Ludens stabbed six times in the ned died in fifteen minutes all wounds. The murderer is a FATHER POINT, 23, noon-

this point, with one day's la Boston, 23rd .- The steam Liverpool on the 5th rig Qu inst, arrived here to-day; New York, 23rd .- The arrive at Heart's Content on Associated Press will receive and full details of the operati

the laying of the Aflantic ( Communication between and Nova Scotia is stopped a break in the cable made A new cable will be laid wi NEW YORK, July 23 .--! from New Orleans says: organizations, which exist having perfected a re-organi gades and divisions for, table purposes, and to ence

order dated 18th, prohibit such monument, and disha tion. Hundreds of Union anonymous notices to leav essination. Freedmen shot, and hunted down. NEW YORK, July 23 .- 7 despatch says that the due there on Saturday ni is not believed the loss is

mid the mail contained as The reported escape of Gen. Sheridan met with Montreal, on Saturday. The Heruld's Ottawn croops that have recently

arriving in Canada from colonial possessions, are vinces, and none are to it which were here previous NEW YORK, 23 .- Washi that the President is expe resolution admitting Ten European despatches Department do not confir It is expected that Fra

to assume the character will be drawn into the No reports of cholera Brooklyn has been unus; NEW YORK, 13 .- The C cle says - The Stock M nange from the activity raments are quiet : m

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