calculated to accommodate a pretty numerous congregation. It is the third place of worship in connection with the Church of ENGLAND, consecrated and opened in Mon-TREAL within the last three years, which certainly affords evidence of the increasing influence of that Church among us,—Montreal Gazette.

I was much pleased on entering St. George's Chapel, on Sunday morning last, to observe so large an assemblage of persons in attendance, as it was the first Sunday of Divine Worship being performed; and in looking over a plan of the pews placed on the passage wall, I perceived a large number of pews were already engaged, and on

This beautiful specimen of early English-or as it is called by Britton—"Christian Architecture,"—was opened on Friday last, by the Incumbent, the Rev. Mr. Leach, reading the prayers, and the Rev. Dr. Bethune preaching the opening sermon, accompanied by a considerable number of the Clergy of the District. The St. George's the opening sermon, accompanied by a considerable number of the Clergy of the District. The St. George's Society were also in attendance. The recollections of the quiet churches of our father-land were vividly awakened by observing the beautiful simplicity of the Architecture chosen by the proprietors—which whilst it cherishes in us never-dying love for the inimitable institutions of that cur own country—where correctness of taste in Church-Architecture cannot be too much admired, and organ gallery is also rich in effect and produced at a very small cost. The arrangement of the pewsis good and rough quarry faced stone of which the front is composed, together with the real style of the windows does much credit to Mr. W. Footner, the tasteful architect of St. Georges Chapel. The contractors are George Bowie, Alexander McDonald, George Goodwillie, and Messrs.

"AN OBSERVER." -Montreal Transcript.

Mr. W. Kerr, son of the Hon. Mr. Kerr, and brother of J. H. Kerr, Esquire, and a native of Quebec, has at the recent Oxford examination, distinguished himself by carrying a first class prize.

This is the same young gentleman to whom, some years ago, the directors of the Edinburgh Academy awarded the "highest prize," and who afterwards carried off seven prizes at the Glasgow University .- Ib.

er a sound and impressive sermon, the Lord Bishop of this Diocese on Sunday last administered the rite of confirmation to between seventy and eighty persons, many of them adults, in St. Mark's Church, in this town e church was crowded on the occasion, and a handsome sum was collected towards defraying the cost of the recent inprovements in the chancel, &c.-Niagara Chronicle,

BARRIEFIELD CHURCH.—The Corner Stone of the new Episcopal Church at Barriefield will be laid on Monday next, the 10th, at 1 o'clock, P. M., by J. B. Marks, Esq.,

At a meeting of the Inhabitants of the Township of of Osgood, belonging to the Established Church of England, held at Mr. Thomas Balley's, on Saturday the Ist Luly for the Process of Saturday the State of Saturday the State of Saturday the State of Saturday the Sat July, for the purpose of procuring means to Build a Church in that Township, Mr. Leonard Wood was in the Chair, and Thos. Bailey, Secretary—
Resolved—That Messrs. Leonard Wood, Geo. Lettimore,

Henry York, Thomas Bailey, and Samuel Loney, be appointed a Building Committee to carry the objects of this Resolved-That the meeting entertain great hopes that

the Benevolent Public will assist them in their august the Benevolent Public will assist them in their august undertaking their number as yet being comparitively small for such a work; but they look for the aid of those of their brethren, which through the blessing of God, will enable them to accomplish it. LEONARD WOOD, Chairman.

THOMAR BAILEY, Secretary.

#### Arrival of the Great Western and Hibernia.

Since our last we have to announce the arrival of these Steam-packets. The Great Western left Liverpool on the 17th June, and the Hibernia on the 20th. The former made the passage to New York in thirteen days and twelve hours, and the latter to Halifax in ten days and twelve hours. We extract from our English files the principal items of intelligence. Ireland still continues to be the absorbing topic of British Politics. The artistic for the Halifax in the Alifax in the Ali politics. The agitation for the Repeal of the Union continue with unabated violence. At the Dublin Corn Exchange, on

the 5th, the repeal rent amounted to £904, the largest yet received, except that of the previous week, which included some extraordinary returns made at Mr. O'Connell's great meeting The arrival of troops is daily announced. The following, coording to the correspondent of the Morning Chronicle, was set at e of the Army in Ireland at the beginning of the week:

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according to the correspondent of the Morning Chronicle, was the state of the Army in Ireland at the beginning of the week: The military force now in Ireland is composed of one troop of the Royal Horse Artillery, and four companies of Foot Artillery; the 2d, 3d, 4th, and 5th Dragoon Guards; 10th and 11th Hussars, and a squadron of the 12th Lancers; depots first and second battalions 1st Foot; 5th and 11th Regiments; depots first 14th, 27th, 30th, 35th depots; 36th Regiment. and second battalions 1st Foot; 5th and 11th Regiments; 14th, 27th, 30th, 35th depots; 36th Regiment; 43d depot; second battalion 45th; 46th, 47th, 52d depots; 53d, 55th, 56th Regiments; first battalion 60th; depot second battalion 60th; 61st Regiment; 64th depot; 69th Regiment; 70th depot; 72d Regiment; 74th, 81st, 82d, 83d, 85th, 89th, 90th depot; 72d Regiment; 7th, 15th Regiment; 15th Regim depots, and depot of the 1st Rifle Brigade. Total—six divi-

Mr. Joseph Myles Macdonnell. The voluntary resignations are more numerous:—Mr. John Hyacinth Talbot, Mr. James power to obtain the election of Prince Milosch. Sinclair, Mr. Patrick Curtis, Mr. Maurice Power, Mr. Kean Mahoney, Mr. Patrick Ternan, Mr. James Matthews, Mr. Thomas Ennis, Mr. G. Delaney, Mr. F. Comyn, Mr. W. F. Finu, Mr. John Mackler, of Trimm; Mr. Francis Comyn, of Galway.

PARLIAMENTARY.

The Canada corn bill had its first reading in the House of Lords on the 15th of June, having passed the House of Commons by a vote of 150 to 175.

The King of Hanover.

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On the same night, in the House of Commons, the Home Secretary announced that Government had resolved to abandon the educational clauses of the factory bill.

THE WEATHER.—The accounts of the weather from nearly all parts of England, Scotland, and Ireland, up to the beginning of June, were unfavourable. Wet and cold seem hitherto to have prevailed almost universally. The weather, during the week preceding the sailing of the Great Western, had undergone a decided improvement; the cold and wet being succeeded by weather the cold and wet being succeeded by the cold and we c

noble vessel was floated into dock on the 1st instant, and every thing so far proved highly satisfactory. With all her machinery, which he was not accused by one or other of his brutal of the second lers, &c. she draws only twelve feet aft and nine forward,

DEATH OF EARL CATHCART, 9th ult .- This venerable nobleman expired on Friday last, at his residence, Cartside
Cottage, Renfrewshire, in the neighbourhood of Glasgow. For Cottage, Renfrewshire, in the neighbourhood of Glasgow. For many years past his Lordship, on account of his advanced age, courted retirement, although from occasionally visiting town on horseback he was well known to the citizens. William Schaw Catheart, Earl of Catheart, Viscount Catheart, Baron Greenock, in the Peerage of Scotland, was born in August, 1755, and had consequently nearly completed his 88th year. 1755, and had consequently nearly completed his 88th year. His Lordsnip succeeded, as tenth Baron in the Scottish

Peerage, on the death of his father, in 1776.

The deceased Peer, like his ancestors, had adopted the protary College, and Royal Military Asylum, and Vice-Admiral

the Court at St. Petersburg.

The family of Cathcart is descended from Sir Alan Cathcart, whose valour at the battle of Loudon, in 1307, is thus recorded by the old Scottish poet Barbour :-

"A knight that then was in his rout, Worthy and wight, stalward and stout, Courteous and fair, and of good fame, Sir Alan Cathcart was his name."

COMMERCIAL SUMMARY. The news from the East by the last overland mail, is favorable in a commercial point of view; the stocks of British goods are getting light, and some orders to a considerable amount have been received. The opening of the Chinese trade to British product can hardly be said to have yet been tested, although a considerable quantity of manufactured goods has

after which a collection was made in aid of the funds already been forwarded for the use of the celestials. The last of the Chapel, which amounted, we understand; to example the Chapel, which amounted, we understand; to example the Chapel, which amounted, we understand; to pecuniary sense, as business was not only better but gradually never better—has had the good sense to break through the working round again to a healthy condition. Cotton continues low in price, with a moderate demand. The recent heavy fires in Liverpool, and the consequent higher rate of insurance, has added to the expense of an article, which has long ceased to afford a remunerating price to the grower or importer. The corn trade has been dull of late; even the heavy rains of the last mouth have not imbued it with activity, while the recent lovely weather has only made it more depressed. The wool trade, it is gratifying to say, is improving, and the late sales at this port have realised higher prices, and shewed the existence of a better feeling.

The sales of Cotton at Liverpool for the last fourteen days seeing the Congregation depart, I felt satisfied that what ought to be their desire on such occasions was fully prices without much variation. The 3 per cents were from

### THE COLONIES.

The following extract from a speech delivered by Lord Stan-

Church-Architecture cannot be too much admired, and which pervaded the 13th century—any departure from the simplest models of this admirable era of ecclesiastical taste seems to have been carefully avoided. An advantage and with impartial eyes to all quarters of the world for a supply tage is gained in the great elevation of the ceiling, the without reference to the circumstances under which this country tage is gained in the great elevation of the ceiling, the effect of which is evident in preventing the echo so much complained of in lofty churches with flat ceilings; the ancient fresco coulering of the ceiling in imitation of oak produces a good effect, harmonizing with the whole; the country ready to find constant employment for our surplus labourers—a country which still looks to England with feelings of affection-a country which offers a market for our manufactured goods—a country subject to no hostile tariff, (cheers from the opposition benches)—which supports our shipping, (cheers)—a country which we may hold with signal benefit to ourselves, but in which we cannot maintain our supremacy unless we are cemented to her by the closest bonds of affection as well as of interest, (cheering). As a measure of justice and expediency I call upon the house to support this measure.— The good faith of this country is pledged to Canada. We can-

The news from China is not satisfactory, a very important feature being the sudden death of the Commissioner Elepoo, by some attributed to poison, by others to suicide; while, at all events, the negociations so far advanced with him, will have to be nearly recommenced with his successor, and thereby greatly protracted, while a very unfavourable feeling on the part of the Chinese populace seemed every day on the increase, and was suspected to be sedulously promoted by higher authorities.

## FRANCE.

Nothing important from this country. M. Lacrosse stated in his speech in the Chamber of Deputies on Friday, that during the last war between Great Britain and the United States, Commodore Porter, with two or three vessels kept in check a number of ships belonging to the Pacific, which he was enabled to effect by the occupation of Nukahiva, in the Marquesas Islands. M. Lacrosse added, that, in case of a war, France would experience similar advantages, and in time of peace the possession of those islands would be of incon-

testible utility for French commerce. The Chamber of Peers voted on Saturday the peojet de loi relative to the levy of 80,000 recruits in 1844.

The French in the Pacific.—Admiral Deray announces that a contract for the execution of a canal through the Isthmus of Panama has been concluded, and that the expense will not ex-

ceed the means of a private company.

session of all the ports, and bad compelled the military authorities to join the movement. Carts and horses, carrying muskets, had entered the city, while other arms and ammunition were landed from boats. On the 26th, when the Gassendi left Malara the Savere of the Constitution was award with Na. Malaga, the Square of the Constitution was armed with Na-1 Guards, who loudly demanded the recall of the Lopez

two vessels actually landed on the coast cargoes of tobacco and piece goods, which were carried into the interior and secured;

Letters from Alexandria speak of fresh disorders in Syria, arising from the excesses of the Albanian and Turkish troops. The Albanian troops are stated to have been driven out from Tripoli by the inhabitants, and to have retired to Beyrout, where they renewed their excesses of theft, violation and massions of Artilleay, six regiments and a squadron of Cavalry, sacre. A letter from Constantinople states that the Emperor twelve battalions and twenty-two depots of Infantry.

The dismissal of magistrates for countenancing the repeal agitation continues. The following are mentioned as having been superseded;—Mr. De Verden, Mr. Caleb Powell, M.P.,

by every British peer. His Majesty is manifestly in the enjoyment of the best health and spirits—a fact, the knowledge of which will gratify millions of his countrymen and follow which we Wa are follows which because our fellow the educational clauses of the factory bill.

On the 12th, a message from the Queen was read, announcing the approaching marriage of the Princess Augusta of Cambridge.

Arrival of the Overland Mail.—This Mail has brought accounts from Bombay to 1st May, and from Calcutta to 14th April. There has been another severe engagement in Scinde. On 24th March Sir Charles Napier, with 6000 men, and after three lates of the princess of the factory bill.

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(Signed,)

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(Signed,)

The Right Honorable, Sir Charles Metcalfe, Baronet, &c.

Sir Charles Metcalfe, Baronet, &c. attacked the whole Scinde Army of 25,000 men, and after three and as Englishmen we must be grateful to the monarch who so hours hard fighting completely defeated them. The loss by the Scindians was very great—The British loss about 300.—
The forms a throne to enjoy it in complete familiarity. But The fortress of Omercate had been taken, and Sir Charles
Napier says that the country may be considered "almost as
entirely subdued."

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oble vessel was florted into lock or the Leviatran Steam ship Great Britain.—This which he was not accused by one or other of his brutal traducers; yet the most ingenious and profligate malice has found it a tolerable proof of the extreme buoyancy of an iron ship. Her intended draught, with coals, stores, and all on board, is 17 to Already the Duke of Cumberland begins to be seen what he really has been from his boyhood upwards-a brave, upright, and sincere man, who was perhaps too indifferent to reproach, worth to render it impossible that reproach could be credible or Third to the accession of Queen Victoria, with the Duke of York. the real representative of the bold and honest character of the House of Hanover; and from the death of the Duke of York The deceased Peer, like his ancestors, had adopted the profession of arms, and at his death was amongst the oldest, if not the very oldest General in the British service, having held a commission for the long period of 66 years. His Lordship was Colonel of the 2d Regiment of Life Guards; Member of the Board of General Officers; a Commissioner of the Royal Military College, and Royal Military Asylum, and Vice-Admiral nd Royal Military Asylum, and Vice-Admiral
The Earl had been at one time Ambassador to
the plotter against his niece's and his Sovereign's life, the greedy usurper of her Crown, as but six years ago Whigs and Papists represented the King of Hanover—history will exhibit this same Prince as the most loyal and devoted of Queen Victoria's subjects. History again will tell of a King emancipating his people from an organised tyranny of place-holding conspirators, and therefore reviled, as himself a tyrant, ultimately hailed by common consent as the father of his people. It is thus that history will do justice to this extraordinary man DEAR SIR, -a man without resentment, and without personal ambition;

THE QUEEN NURSING HER OWN CHILD .- Her Majesty cold forms of court precedent, and set an example to mothers, by nursing the royal infant whose safe and happy birth has caused such general joy. This is only another proof of those domestic amiabilities and sympathies which pervade the royal bosom. The sagacity of the step cannot be questioned. It is the opinion of all practical and medical men, that the course which nature dictates is that which is most beneficial to the parent and to the child. Many weakly constitutions among the titled and the wealthy, are probably due to opposite line of conduct; and many, we are assured, are the examples of the future health of parent and infant having been sacrificed to the artificial claims of fashion or to the frigid laws of etiquet How many mothers in the upper circles will bless the noble dictate and sagacious resolution of Her Majesty's maternal love! - Court Gazette.

### JOSEPH HUME AND THE PRINCESS AUGUSTA. (From the Times of June 16.)

The Capitoline goose is again cackling for the salvation o on living on purpose to spite the people. The Duke of Sussex was the best of them, and he di'nt die till he was 70. Three thousand a year for 45 years, all out of the earnings of a starving people. Three times 45 is 500. [?] " If she received the £3,000 a year for 45 years, the cost to the country—every shilling being borrowed, mind—would be upwards of £500,000, at 5 per cent.! All very well for hon. members to It was easy to deal with other people's money, how would they like themselves to put their hands in their pockets and pay this £3,000 a year?" They'd laugh on the wrong side of their face then. "An hon, gentleman on the Treasury bench" (we need hardly say that all this was almost "seemed to be rather facetious, and, as he presumed, doubted his statement, but if the House would permit him, he would call upon Mr. Finlaison, the actuary, to lay a return upon the table showing that it was so. Were they prepared to grant £500,000, on such slender grounds as those now before the

The good faith of this country is pledged to Canada. We cannot retreat without inflicting a serious injury upon that country, and at the same time greatly injuring ourselves. I shall, with every confidence in the house, in the first place, move that you, Sir, leave the chair, and when the house goes into committee, I shall then submit these resolutions, confidently anticipating for them the sametion of parliament, (loud cheering).

What an accountry, the member for Montrose, Kilkenny, Middlesex, and a variety of other places, did know that 3 and 2 made 5—we did think that, in spite of the difficulties which he seems to find in exercising the faculty of ratiocination and other higher functions of humanity, he had still, when among threes and fours, a certain mechanical aptitude for arriving with some accuracy at the "sum tottle of the whole." But to believe, or to exyears is equivalent to "a grant of £500,000," seems to mark a mind tottering on its very feeble basis. If the public made the enormous exertion necessary to raise at the present moment £100,000, and invested it in the 3 per cents, the interest would more than pay the annuity demanded, and at the end of forty-five years the public would have its principal back again, and Mr. Hume asks us whether we are "prepared to grant £500,000 on such slender grounds?" And this from a gentleman who flatters himself that, if there is a thing in which he really shines, it is his arithmetic. Sir Robert Peel suggests that he may have inadvertently multiplied his result by 15. Perhaps he has. But to think that we should have been

> will not, not to pay the Princess Augusta's annuity as it becomes due, but to let it accumulate, or to borrow money to pay it at the rate of 5 per cent. compound interest, the nation will at the end of 45 years find itself indebted in the sum of 4500,000. Granting the calculation, which is probably incorrect, is this really the way Mr. Hume calculates prices?
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> Most people, when they speak of the value of an article, mean what it will fetch in ready money, not at 45 years' credit. How would Mr. Hume like such a calculation as the following? We recommend it to his notice:—

Say five hundred members of Parliament come up to town for the session—say it costs them on an average £500 each to Spain continues to be in a very unsettled condition. It is said that refugees of all opinions in France are flocking to the towns near the frontier; and among those who have approached Bayonne, is Jaureguy, el Pastor.

for the session—say it costs them on an average £000 each to move their families, hire a town house or lodging, give the necessary dinners, costs the members of Parliament (500x500) £250,000. Say that Mr. Hume occupies by his execrable speeches (we will be extravagantly liberal) one hundreth part Bayonne, is Jaureguy, el Pastor.

There has been a disturbance at Malaga, in consequence of the dismissal of Lopez and his cabinet. The French steamer Gassendi called there on the 25th of May, and found that the place had been for some days in a state of insurrection.

The intelligence from Malaga, Grenada and Aimeira, states that the juntas installed in these towns continued to direct the movement, which extended to Estrepona, a small town situate between Malaga and Gibraltar. An insurrectionary attempt was tried at Cadiz on the 1st inst., but without success.

"The National Guard." says the Toulanneis "was in possible to the House of Commons is no less than £2,500 a session. But let this 2,500 accumulate for 90 years (why not 90 as well as any other number?) at 5 per cent. compound interest, doubling itself every 15 years, after Mr. Hume's own most approved recipe. What will it come to?—10—20—40—80—160 thousand pounds. One hundred and sixty thousand pounds (with 90 years' credit indeed, but never mind that) is the tremendous sum which Mr. Joseph as tried at Cadiz on the 1st inst., but without success.
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# Colonial.

(SECRETARY'S OFFICE, (WEST.) Kingston, 1st July, 1843. His Excellency the Governor General has been pleased to make the following appointments viz:

Richard Smith, of the Town of London, Esquire, to be

collector of Tolls at Kettle Creek, in place of John Bostwick, Robert Bell, of Kemptville, gentleman, to be a Deputy

Provincial Surveyor, in Canada West.

The Revd. Henry Scadding, to be a Member of the Board of Examiners for the City of Toronto, in place of George Ridout, Esquire, resigned, under the Common School Act, 4 and 5 Vic.

James Bell Ewart, of Dundas, and William Miller, of Flam borough West, Esquires, to be Commissioners of the Board for the Management of the Dundas and Waterloo Macadamized Road, in place of George Clemens and Adam Ferrie, Junior, who have ceased to act.

Dr. Edward M. Hodder, Dr. Mathew M. Corry, and Dr. John Jarron, to be a Board to examine all claimants for Militia Pensions, &c. in the Niagara District, under Acts 7 William IV., chap. 103, 1st Victoria, chap. 44.

CIRCULAR.

DOWNING STREET, 9th March, 1843. S16,—In compliance with a recommendation to that effect,

addressed to this Department by desire of the Lords Commisaddressed to the Departmet by desire of the Lorus Commis-sioners of Her Majesty's Treasury, I have to request that you will apprise all Officers in the Colony under Your Government, authorized to draw for Salaries Quarterly, that the amount to be drawn for any portion of a quarter should be computed with reference to the number of days in that Quarter, and not to

STANLEY.

Sir CHARLES METCALFE, Baronet, &c. &c. &c.

SUMMARY .-- Our Provincial Journals contain no news, affecting our local affairs, of particular interest or importance. The country appears to rest from political agitation; engrossed. as we hope, by the contemplation of the bounties of Providence as presented in the prospect of an abundant harvest. The wea as presented in the prospect of an abundant harvest. The weather, though frequently chilly and cold for the season, has not been unpropitious, especially to our staple production, the wheat-crop.—Emigration has not proceeded this season on so large a scale as during the past year. The total number reported as having arrived at Quebec up to the 26th June, is 10,579; while the number at the same date last year was proceed. We are happy to learn that these who have the last year was 22,628. We are happy to learn that those who have come amongst us, generally meet with employment, in the public works which are being carried on, as well as from the spirit of improvement and advancement exhibited in all our towns, the

of Toronto especially. The Montreal Gazette mentions several improvements in the navigation of the Ottawa as decided upon, which will materially facilitate the lumber-trade. The Cobourg Harbour, under the direction of the Board of Works, has proceeded with reat spirit; and we understand the plank-road from Rice Lake to Port Hope has been contracted for. The sufferers by the late fire at Boucherville seem to have excited a very general sympathy. A large subscription, with the name of His Excelency the Governor General at its head for £100, has been raised and distributed amongst them

# POSTSCRIPT.

## Loss of the Royal Mail Steamer Columbia. (From the Kingston Chronicle.)

We regret to announce the loss of this splendid Steam-ship which occurred on her homeward passage, between Boston and

The Halifax Morning Post of the 4th instant states that the Steam-ship Columbia, from Boston, due on the morning of the 3rd, had not arrived at 4 a.m. and remarks that she is probably detained off the harbour by fog. Mr. Keefler writes to the Merchant's Exchange, at 6 a.m. on the 4th, that he had just left the observations and he discretely had been readed for the Contract of the left the observatory, and no signal had been made for the Columbia from the station at Sombra head, 30 miles distant. We are indebted to the attention of a kind friend at Oswego for the following intelligence, which we received this morning

by the steamer Rochester. Oswego, July 11, 1843.

I have just heard, by way of Boston, a report of the loss

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lity allowed her to feel it, she would have rejoiced in avowing it,—as would be likely to be framed and formed, through the grace of God under the system of that Apostolic Church of which she was an attached, devout, and consistent member. Receiving in it, all those channels and means of grace which its Lord has entrusted to its guardianship, walking by its rules of training, and taking into her heart its teachings, she developed them in her life.—And even as in those teachings, is

love which Christ requires, was all that remained. And this through grace, she accomplished. They know best who have along her way, and what an atmosphere of peace and comfort seemed ever to surround her. Specially was it her joy to min-ister to the wants of Christ's poor. To relieve from her abundance their bodily needs, and to soothe their wounded spirits with good word and pious counsel. Could some Apostle have beheld them as they wept around her coffin, we may well believe he would have restored her to them, as Peter did the benefactress.—Blessed be God! A greater than Peter, hath revealed Himself, as "the Resurrection and the life;" and promised that good deeds done in His name, and for His sake,

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