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instead of devoting them to social pleasure.

The Volunteers of Montreal and Toronto

especially are to be commended. They are a

fine body of young fellows working their way

to military discipline against great obstacles.

and having little hope that they will ever

be rewarded with the coveted titles

and emoluments of Aides-de-Camp or

Deputy Adjutants General, which are re-

served for the favored few of Canada or the

aristocratic importations from England. At

considerable expense to themselves the volum.

teers of Montreal have dressed themselves and

disciplined themselves in a manner which

would not do discredit to crack European

regiments, and yet General Luard, who wants

more " professors" in Kingston College, does

not approve of the gold stripes and filegree

which the soldier takes a pride in. He would

have them exactly like British regiments of

like to see the Canadian volunteers made

more efficient, but not increased in numbers.

taking pride in being Canadians and cultivat.

tinct from that understood at the London

Horse Guards. The esprit de corps will, how-

avenues of promotion open to them, fully and

fairly, and this will not come to pass until

Canadians obtain the high places now given

better qualified to fill them than they are

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THE Western Catholic, a Chicago paper, proves pretty conclusively that the closetting of James Stephens with the British Consul in New York is a pure canard. James Stephens may not be all that he thinks he is himself, but it is wrong to place charges to his credit which are not true.

It is with pleasure we notice that, as the old orators of the Irish element leave this land of Canada for their homes in a better land, year after year, new ones arise to take their places and preserve the fame of the Irish race for eloquence. The St. Patrick's Day spesches of Messrs. Gahan and Kiley, of Quebec, and of Father Doherty in Montreal, bear the genuine stamp of orstory upon them.

Ea Minerce observes that Mr. Kennedy, the Conservative candidate for East Northumberland, is an Irish Catholic, and that the Con-

believe from one-third to ope-fourth of the population profess that religion, while as for getting elected to Parliament Catholics have given up the attempt in despair. Things are different here is Montreal, and indeed wherever there is a Catholic majority, and long may it continue so. It would never do to have bigotry displayed all round, although the miserable fanaticism of Toronto would be almost an excuse for illiberality.

If the Dublin correspondent of the New York Tribune is correct, the Irish National party is seeking allies abroad with some success. He says :--

"Some months ago an officer of rank in the English army told me that Aylward was acting as a medium of communication between the Home Rulers and the Boers. 'You will see,' said my friend, 'that the Boers will rise just when the frish troubles at home become formidable. There is a complete understanding between Aylward and the Irish leaders in 'Dublin and in Parliament."'

If the English Government do not satisfy the claims of Ireland the Empire will have to pay as much money in their wars with Ireland's allies during the next twenty years as would buy out the landlords.

THE London Free Press chafes under the estrictions placed upon Canadian industry, and instances the case of our relations with France. Says our contemporary :--

"Thus, to point a case, while on a shipment of a line of agricultural implements from Canada direct the duty is 18 france 70 centimes per 100 kilogrammes (222 lbs.), if the importation was from England direct the duty would be but 6 france for the same quantity. Seeing that Eogland makes the prejudicial discrimination against Canadian in favor of English made goods."

The Free Press is, in our opinion, most unjust. Does it imagine for a moment that England retains Canada for friendship's sake? England has colonies, keeps dependencies, in order that she may make profit by them, for she lives by trade. Why does not the Free Press come out boldly and say :--- Come, no more of this nonsense, Canada is intelligent enough to make her own treaties, and her own trade and pocket her own profits." If we are satisfied to be a British Colony we cannot grumble at Britain making our trenties for us. Wards in Chancery and minors are not allowed to act as principals in business transactions.

THE suit for libel brought against Mr. Labouchere, M. P., editor of Truth, by Mr. Levi Lawson, one of the proprietors of the London Daily Telegraph, is the sensation of the day in England. Lawson made a cowardly assault upon Labouchere last summer, Lal cuchere challenged Lawson, and Lawson declined, after having consulted some "lady friends." Ever since then, except he has the skin of a rhinoceros, Lawson has been wishing himself dead, for never a day passes that the witty and unsparing editor of Truth does not -figuratively speaking-stab poor Lawson between the fifth and sixth rib. The case is being tried before Chief Justice Coleridge, and Labouchere is conducting his own defence, to the infinite amusement of all Eugland and the great sorrow of the Telegraph of all the Russias. man, who finds his sins and shortcomings laid bare before an unsympathetic world. Labouchero is trying to prove that Lawson is a disgrace to journalism, in that he, a Jew, in order to make money, writes, or causes to be written, strong articles in defence of Christianity and morality, though, at the same time, permitting the insertion of obscene advertisements, for which he charges a high rate. It would have been better for Lawson if he had consulted some Sir Lucius O'Trigger instead of his lady friends when challenged by Labouchere, for the sword of the editor of Truth cannot be less sharp than his tongue or his pen.

ALEXANDER III.

the new Czar of all the Russias, Alexander III. He is the greatest Sovereign upon earth; he rules over larger territory and a greater number of men of the white race than any other monarch. He is thirty-three years of age, that is to say, in the very prime of his manhood. What then will he do with the immense power he has suddenly become possessed of? Will he be a tyrant like his grandfather Nicholas, or will be aim at constitutionalism like his father, Alexander. All we know of him up to this is that he likes France, dislikes Germany, hates the Turks, mistrusts the English, and has a strong will of his own. We can easily believe that the first act of his after mounting the throne was to send the Princess Dolougrouki quietly across the frantier with an intimation that if she returned his feelipgs might be hurt, and she-the rival of his dead mother-might have to go to Siberia, as Princes and Princesses without number have gone before. His manifesto against the Nihilists is pointed enough to show uncompromising hostility and a resolve for revenge if not justice. It has been said that the present Czar was for concessions to the people and a constitutional government, but it must be remembered that the heir apparent and the Sovereign often hold different opinions. Who so radically liberal as George the Fourth when Prince of Wales and the friend of Fox and Sheridan; who such a bigoted old Tory as the Prince-Regent and King, and the treaty and not Canada, it looks as if an unfair friend of Eldon. It is also a question how use was made of that opportunity to secure a far the Nihilists will permit him to go with repression on the one hand, or the bureaucracy with reforms on the other, before he is assassinated. And here it may not be out of place to observe that when a Czar is taken off by poison there is not much noise made about it, from which it would seem that death at the hands of Grand Dukes or high court party is not so bad as at the hands of the Nibilists. Nibilism is, in fact, nothing but the complement of the bureaucracy. So that the Czar is be tween two fires, he is between Charybdis and Scylla, and may be destroyed by either before he knows where he is going. It is rank nonsense to suppose that the terrible fate of his father will not have its effect upon the Czar. The nerves of a Czar are not made of steel no more than those of other people, and it may be safely assumed that he wishes to live and be happy as it is possible for an absolute monarch to be who knows he has deadly enemies within striking distance. The fact of retaining General Melikoff as Minister of the Interior is one proof, at least, that his mind is inclined towards constitutionalism. It may be that Russia, like France, will have to go through the throes of revolution before she obtains her desires, and if so the reign of terror will have been but child's play to the scenes which will be enacted in Russia. It is to be hoped for the sake of humanity, however, that both sides will concede something. In the meantime the most wretched creature

THE EASTERN QUESTION.

breathing should not envy the great autocrat

to Austria a year ago he may yet see fit to go The eyes of the world are now fixed upon in with the German alliance, and stultify himself as he has already done as regards his policy all round, foreign and domestic. When war once commences, who can tell where it will stop, or what course events may take? That there will be a rising of the Slav element in what remains of the Turkish Empire is more than probable, and that Roumania, Bulgaria, Servia and Montenegro will take a hand in the game is also on the cards. Greece has the world's sympathies in her aspirations, no matter what monarchs and their ministers may say; and it is the hope of the people that she will emerge from the coming struggle an enlarged and a resurrected nation after her suffering of

The 17th of March in the year of grace one thousand eight hundred and eighty saw a black cloud hanging over the island that sitteth weeping by the melancholy sea. The angel of famine sat enthroned on the cloud and looked down upon a people who had suffered long and were still suffering, and sorrow filled the hearts of their friends the world all over, while the wealthiest Government which, perhaps, ever existed, and which swayed the destinies of the Green Isle, looked on, if not with grim satisfaction, with supreme indifference. But already a few generous spirits had arisen who proclaimed that, with God and their exiled countrymen's land.

They went forth to the nations, ashamed it may be, but resolved that shame should not prevent them asking charity for the relief of their countrymen and women. They were successful in their mission. Relief was given with generous hands and the cloud and the angel of famine disappeared (rom over the fertile soil of Erin. And now this is the 17th of March, 1881, and St. exiled children of Ireland, from their places over the broad easth, rest from their toil, and onco more turn wistfully towards the land of birth or the land of their fathers, and offer her a tribute of love and respect. And once more does a dark cloud hang heavily over Ireland, and the gates of the Constitution are closed while the gates of the prison are open to receive those of her sons who have been loudest in their demands for right and justice. But they say the cloud has a silvery lining this time surely, and the prophets assert that ---notwithstanding appearances-there shall be no more famines, and no more suspensions of the Constitution, that we have positively seen the last of those British methods of crushing and tormenting a people who are determined to be free. Let us pray God that it may be so, and let us put forth every effort we can, so that when the next national festival comes round we may be able to hail the mother of our race as one of the free nations of the earth.

This, then, is the one day in the three hundred and sixty-five when Irish patriotism force. No matter where his lot is occasion. cast-whether on the banks of the

what absurd on the face of it. This system Irishman. We have read of a youth named deprives Canada of the young men whom she Lett, who led the Irish at New Ross to educates, and whose training might be victory in '98, but we trust for the sake of the dead hero a relationship does not exist be- of use to her in the future. We have tween his family and Ottawa's City Clerk. nothing to say against our volunteers as a body. We give them all credit for Lest we may be deemed unjust or ungenerous in criticizing the great Irish orator, Mr. their patriotism, and it certainly is patriotism which impels young men to dedicate their Lett, we give the following extract from his speech even at the risk of disgusting our spare hours to drill and military training readers :----

On a day like this, when we are supposed to be turning out our big potatoes, our friends of other nationalities, I imagine, can tolerate with placid and becoming equanimity a little of what our co-continental friend Brother Jonathan would call "blowing." Well than, here goes. The memories of this day date back beyond the deluge to the time when Ireland had a rainbow of her own as a firmamental exemplification of her Stellar origin. The ark was the first ship commanded by an Irishman, who navi-gated the entire navy of the world; without compass, rudder or sail, on an ocean larger than the Atlantic and Pacific combined. and accomplished the astounding nautical exploit of bringing his fleet into port on dry land on the top of a mountain. History thus conclusively proves that the Irish people are the descendants of Noah, and some irrepressible wag has irreverently affirmed that this is one of the overflowing reasons why so many of them have such a rooted antipathy to cold water as an unmixed blessing. From tradi-tional revelations of undoubted authenticity, the line, routine, pipeclay and all. We would we also learn that the mountain upon the summit of which the ark rested, after the subsidence of the flood, derived its name from and, above all, we would like to see them an incident which occurred during the process of disembarkation. It is said that, running swiftly down the gang way, the progenitor of the world's ing among themselves an esprit de corps dishelp, there should be no famine in their native | most destructive domestic pest came nearly being trampled to death by the elephant; ever, never reach perfection until they see the noticing which, Noah exclaimed, "Arrab, rat my boy, you had a narrow escape." If this be true, and I challenge proof to the contrary, this interesting zoological incident proves that Noah was an Irishman. I should say from to gentlemen from England, who are no Tipperary. Ireland was always a land of prodiges. From her ancient warrior kings, her sons were famous on every field of human enterprise and greatness down to her big potatoes, old Granuaile stands alone, six feet three inches high in her stocking soles, the ment had got the idea into their heads standard ancestress of a race of men full of Patrick's Day has come round again, and the fire, pluck and fiolic; and some vile traducer that the Irish Militia are not loyal, of the race has actually had the unblushing for we see by the Dublin Gazette and bare faced hardihood to insinuate that that they are not to be called out this year. some of them, occasionally, have been found

The London Irish Volunteers have been disfull of whiskey. The above is what Mr. Lett imagines is wit, barded altogether, and the Eighteenth Floral but we beg leave to inform him it is not; it is on the contrary rank balderdash. It seems rah for old Ireland." It appears that that every one knows Mr. Lett is a buffoon, except the Irish people of Ottawa who were Irishmen before they were soldiers, and brought him on the platform to shame their that a red coat does not kill national senticountry. We feel for the Hon. Mr. Anglin, | ments. who was present at the concert, and we feel for the Hon. Mr. Howlan, Alderman Stars and the forty or fifty Irishmen who were present and compelled to hear such buffconery on a day when Irish genius is more particularly supposed to throw out sparks of sacred fire. It is men like the Ottawa City Clerk who wrote the so-called Irish comic songs we are to-day so much ashamed of; such as "Looney MacWalter" and "Lanty Fegan's Breeches;" and it is men like Mr. Lett who give foreigners such a poor opinion of Ireland. We implore the Irish people of Ottawa either to leave the concert business alone, or else procure speakers who will not asserts itself with its greatest make a laughing stock of themselves and the

Irish have used the terrible expression "hurthose men, militia, volunteers and regulars, DAVITT FUND. A few friends of the cause, Ottawa.... 3 00
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more than four hundred years. ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

servatives intend also nominating one of the same element to replace Dr. Harkins in the local House for Prescott, probably either Mr. James Fahey, of the Mail, or Mr. John O'Domohoe, Q.C., of Toronto. Perhaps it is this sivirit of liberality which has brought the new Protestant party to the surface with its paid organizer at a salary of \$1,200 a year.

Ws have received the sum of fifty-nine dollars for the Land League through the Reverend Father Neville. This handsome sum was collected from the Irish settlers round the parish of St. Sylvester in the County of Lothbiniere, P. Q. We beg to call the attention of other parishes to this action of the patriotic Irishmen of St. Sylvester. We have also received this morning twentythree dollars from the men of Hemmingford, with promise of more to come. It was those men who subscribed S234 last year to our Itish Relief Fund, and long may they prosper.

sented to act as agents for THE POST and TRUE | to the Irish World that the sum of £10,000 WITNESS in their respective localities, and will be collected and placed to Michael are empowered to enroll subscribers and collect subscriptions :- J. H. Mullart, Liberty, | that the President of the St. Patrick's Society Montgomery Co., Kansas; Michael Allan, | initiated a movement in the same direction Melrose, Stearns County, Minn.; P. H. at the concert last night and that Kissane, Chateauguay, N. Y.; C. Whelan, simultaneously one of the speakers at the Springfield, Brown Co., Maine; Thos. Botten, St. Lawrence Hall-perhaps at the Bath, N. B.; James Guerley, River Beaudette, Que.; Thos. L. Bowley, P. M., St. Agnes de testimonial. This is as it should be. Dundee, Que.; James Kearns, Connaught, Michael Davitt is one of the purest and most Ont.

THE Gazette is perfectly correct when it from its despondent attitude; he is in prison, says Fenianism never took hold of the Irish and he has but one arm. As Mr. O'Leary business in this country; but the Gazette is no longer useful, when the bastiles of Britain altogether wrong in implying that there is the slightest affinity between Fenianism and Nihilism or any other ism raised in revolutionary hot-houses on the European continent. The Fenians took their name from the ancient militia of Ireland, and their aspirations were for Irish nationality. If our contemporary could only understand that [that the fund is started. We ourselves have Fenianism and advanced Irish nationalism already received a few dollars towards are convertible terms it would find itself in the fund, and shall open a column a better position to deal with the Irish ques- at once for the subscription. Ten thoution as it troubles the Imperial Government at the present time.

THE Toronto World says an oath-bound society has been formed in Toronto, the aim of which is to exclude Catholics from office of any sort. The formation of this excellent Davitt is intelligent enough to know what is Italy knows precisely what to do. As poverty in worse taste than his tulsome adulation of society was all but absolutely unnecessary, as Catholics are pretty well excluded already in the Queen City. Out of twenty-seven Alder- | Canada, although, certes, he might go furmen there is but one Catholic, although we | ther and fare worse.

Tusidea of giving Michael Davitt a tangible proof of the gratitude of Irishmen at home a letter from Mr. Peter O'Leary, which sppeared in The Post of the 8th February last, and was again advocated at a mass meeting held in Nordheimer's Hall three days later.

The following gentlemen have kindly con- the Irish National Land League, telegraphs Dulcigno to the Montenegrins, and even then Davitt's credit. We are happy to observe same moment-referred to the Davitt self-sacrificing characters in history. He has

done his share towards lifting the frish race have sapped their strength and clouded their intellects, the people for whom they suffered and who are liable to forget them when they have disappeared from the stage, allow them Queen is pleased to let them go abroad. It is to prevent this happening in Davitt's case sand pounds will not be long coming in if the people are in earnest. No sum is too

small, and no sum is too large. We, however, cannot agree with the President of St. Patrick'sSociety as to the manner of applying of the money when collected. Michael good for him, and it is hardly likely that he would care particularly about a homestead in

In this peaceful and prosperous land of Canada Spring is ushered in by the flowing of a liquid through our streets commonly called slush, together with a stream of poetry into the waste paper basket of the editor dedicated to the season. But from all appearances it will be different in Southeastern Europe, for in that disturbed section of the world it is blood which is likely to flow, and in large quantities. Greece demands the carrying out of the treaty of Berlin, which awards her Epirus and Thessaly, and she stands ready to enforce the demand by arms if necessary, while Turkey, also armed

to the teeth, declines to give the territory asked for, but offers the little Island of Crete and abroad is taking root. It originated in justend. This offer is refused by the bellicose little State, which is growing more earth hungry and determined each day. It took a union of the Powers and their fleets, with steam up and guns We now find that Mr. Brennan, Secretary of shotted, to compel Turkey to surrender the Porte was on the point of resisting at the last moment. Now, however, the concert among the Powers is broken, each is looking after its own selfish interests, and Turkey, even if they were united, is determined to fight sconer than yield up a single rood of land. Germany and Austria have a distinct policy in the East and are willing that matters should be precipitated to secure a further accession of territory to one, and Eastern prestige, if not something more solid, to the other. France is resolved to remain strictly

neutral, and England, no matter how well disposed she may be to interfere, has her hands full at the present what with Ireland heart in Canada. Fenianism had never any judiciously put it, when men like Davitt are Afghanistan and the Transvaal. There is therefore nothing to prevent an explosion, and doubtless we shall hear of the commence. ment of hostilities one of these fine mornings when we least expect it. A war between Turkey and Greece would to live in penury when Her Majesty the not matter much if it were confined to the possession of Epirus and Thessaly, but when it is considered that the possession of Constantinople is also involved our interest takes a wider range, and we realize that a general war may result in the partition of Turkey. All the powers prate about peace, but as they are eternally doing that no sensi-

so do prospects of war make nations acquaint-

Shannon, or of the Ganges, on the Mississippi, on the St. Lawrence, whether on the slopes of the Sierra Nevadas, or the mighty Himalayes, be turns aside from his daily pursuits and indulges in a vein of sentiment, which is cause for astonishment to the surrounding people who cannot understand how it is that the love of an Irishman for his vanquished country should be so strong and yet so forrowful. They are astonished because they have not studied the history of this people, so sublime in its self-abnegation. If they knew them better, if they were acquainted with the sacrifices of land and life, and home and wealth which Irishmen have exhibited in the past for their faith and tatherland, they would be surprised no lon-

ger. That love is undestructible; it will never perish, for it has been purified by the fire, and history's teaching and parallels will have been all wrong if it shall Lot yet bear glorious fruit. That "the spirit of a nation never dieth" is as true as the Gospel itself, and we have yet to hear of a race which did not surrender its soul, as well as its lands, that has not in the end reconquered its lost liberties. It is true that generation after generation of Irishmen have gone down into their graves since first the Normans polluted the shores of Erin without seeing their aspirations realized, but the life of a nation is a long one, and the unavailing struggle of centuries should not bring despair. Water finds its level, and people who are true to themselves are suc-

cessful in the long run. Let us, then, on this anniversary of freland's Patron Saint, renew our vows of love to the old land, and let us hope that the words of her national poet shall take shape in our day :-

Thy star shall shine out when the proudest shall And the full moon of freedom shall beam round

> THE ST. PATRICK'S CONCERT AT OTTAWA.

WE trust our Ottawa friends will not deem us presumptious if we advise them in the name of everything decent and everything Irish to select some speaker besides Mr. W. P. Lett at and soldierly qualities to defend our frontier

their St. Patrick's Day concerts. This gentle- | now as in times past. man is City Clerk and has a reputation for a ble man believes in their professions. It certain kind of wit. He is strong in burles. would seem as if the French and Russians quing Ireland in the vernacular, and of a are about in as much accord on the surety he burlesqued Ireland and the Irish like to be informed what advantages Eastern question as are the Germans and on St. Patrick's night though not in the accrues to Canada from the money spent on disappear when it is used. Austrians, and that neither England nor vernacular. We cannot conceive anything it. A certain number of cadets obtain com-

missions in the British army, though the makes one acquainted with strange bedfellows the Governor Generals of Canada and royalty military education they receive is paid for by St. Charles branch of the Land League has and aristocracy generally, except it is the our taxpayers, while others of them are en. ed with strange allies, and notwithstanding ridicule he heaped upon his unfortunate titled to appointments in our Civil Service date. It is thought Mrs. Parnell will lecture Gladatone's famous warning of "hands off" | country, for we believe Mr. Lett is a Wexford | after graduating. Now. this does look some. in Montreal some time in April.

THE CANADIAN MILITIA.

Major-General Luard calls for an increased expenditure in order to make our Militia force more efficient; but if the Government consented to increase the Militia estimates every time a Major-General recommended it, Michael Gilboy, Rouses Point. St. Arne's Q. H. McKeon, Kemptville, Ont. Sheet, Ont. per L. Sattery. Yale, B. O. we should soon be on a par with the continent of Europe and have a regular standing army, with all that the name implies in the way of jingle and parade, spurs and saber-Patrick Trainor. Kingsbidge, Huron Co., Ontario Kate Reilly. Lawrence O'Neill, Gannanque, Ont..... tasches, and the smell of villainous saltpetre would impregnate the air above and around us oftener than peaceably disposed citizens D. McManumy, Sherbrooke, Que...... Lonsdale, Ont., per Mr. J. McCullough... would wish. A Major-General commanding the forces in Canada views everything from a military standpoint. Every strapping fellow he sees should, he thinks, be a soldier, and every hill suggests itself to him as an excellent situation for a military position. All this is natural enough, but still he must not be angry if we are not all burning with the military fervor which A Friend rushes up to the cannon's mouth, and so forth. It is mean and ignoble to admit it, but if the truth must be told the majority of Canadians much prefer rushing after a good business speculation, and their military aspirations are satisfied with a roview every Queen's birthday. It is true we have what

the Colonels is, every time there are rumors of England being involved in a European contest, to rush forward and offer her 600,000 men,-that is to say, a greater number of adults then there is in all Canada, including the lame and the blind and the debilitated. It pleases them to see their generous offer of assistance copied into the London Times. and it kills no one. In good sooth Canada has soldiers enough for all her wants. There

is no fear of invasion from any quarter, and Patrick Shea. if there was we have men enough with spirit,

Sure but not Slow .- People who have used The Colonels and Brigade Majors are DR. THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL to get rid of pain, especially strong on the advantages of find that it is sure but not slow. A cough Kingston Military College, but we should even of long standing, is speedily controlled and cured by it. Rheumatism, Leuralgia, corns, lame back, and swelled neck rapidly

> LAND LEAGUE .- The Treasurer of the Point expects to send another remittance at an early

Thomas O'Neil, Filzroy. James O'Neil, Filzroy. Patrick Canaau, Pakenham. Henry J. Stafford, 330 St. Joseph street. John Barry, British Columbia. John Garity, British Columbia. Daniel McHenry. James Bude. Charles McNeill. Eventi Greenhap Queen's birthday. It is true we have what James Dutte. we might term the "Colonel" element among us-men who glory in gold lace and cocked hats, and would like to see Canada one vast camp, but the smallness of the estimates keeps this element away in the rear, war-like, it is true, but disgusted and ashamed of their country, which throws cold water on their martial enthusiasm. The chief duty of the Colonels is twery time there are rumors the Colonels is twery time there are rumors barles Dutte. Charles McNeill. Charles McNeille. James Dunnigan..... Thomas Burns..... James Archer..... James Hurley. Terrence Dowd. John Ryan. Edward Ryan. John Murbane. Edwarl Kennedy..... Nicholas Brazeli Thomas McAleer.....

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