PROVINCIAL NEWS.

MAUGERVILLE, N. B., Feb. 4.-Henry Wilmot has been re-elected by acclamation as councillor for the par ish of Lincoln. Mr. Wilmot was supposed to have been elected at the general election of councillors in October last, and was elected warden at the January meeting of the municipal council. He sat for two sessions when objection was taken on account of his being a few hours late in filing his nomination papers, whereupon he resigned rather than risk the voiding of work of the council, which was a question open to discussion.

John Cox will be appointed collector of rates for this parish in the place of J. H. Bailey, deceased. Mrs. Rogers, mother of Rev. N. B.

Rogers, is still confined to her bed with muscular rheumatism. Miss Alice Clowes gave an enjoy able progressive whist party to a number of her friends on Friday night. Rebecca Hoben, and his young bride (nee) Miss Alice McDonald of Burton,

were entertained by Major and Mrs. Brown Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Hoben were on their return of a honeymoon trip to St. John. They will reside at the old Hoben homestead in Lower Burton.

The remains of the late Wm. Cochran, who died in Sheffield, a former resident of this place, were interred at Green Hill, Burton, on Saturday.

NORTON, N. B., Feb. 3 .- Traffic on the New Brunswick Coal and Railway Co.'s new line has been somewhat The blocked for the last two days. regular passenger train for Minto left here yesterday morning at 9 o'clock, and did not reach its destination antil this morning. A working train was despatched from Minto yesterday about noon and arrived here early this morning. The line is now entirely clear and tomorrow the regular trains will be running as before. A special train left here tonight for Minto bearing the delayed passengers and mails.

ANDOVER, N. B., Feb. 4.-The Woodstock deanery of the Episcopal church held its quarterly meting in Trinity church, Andover, on Tuesday evening, the 2nd Feb. The clergymen present were the Ven. Archdeacon Hart of Fort Fairfield, Me., Rev. A. M. Teed Foster, divinity student at Fort Fairwas preached by Archdeacon Bart.

communion, the rector officiating assisted by the Revs. Took and Gladstone. The business meeting of the deanery was held at the residence of S. P. Waite at 10 a. m. and 3.30 p. m. Passages in the Greek Testament were read and commented on and the general work of the deanery discussed. These meetings were greatly enjoyed is very hopeful.

On Wednesday eveni The speakers were town marshal Trinity church. C E Mimann and the Rev. J. M. R. Gladstone. Sunday school work ere discussed. The addresses were interesting and instructive. The visitng clergymen were entertained at the homes of the members of the congrgation, but they all dined with Rev. Mr. Bedell on Wednesday.

MILLTOWN, Feb. 4.—The first meeting of the new Town Council was held J. E. Cunningham, Mrs. Twohey, Miss on Tuesday evening, Mayor McAllister presiding and delivering a brief inaugural. He said the present financial state of town affairs necessitated chosen as councillors to act accordingly. W. W. Graham and E. H. Halkor twelve years, offered the town the is against the shareholders, furnish a to take charge of them. The mayor offer, and left the case to the consideration of the council. The following committees were

named by the mayor: Roads, Butler, Casey, Coughlin; fire, McIntosh, Jackson, Smith; poor, Casey, Butler, Coughlin: property, Jackson, McIntosh, Smith; auditing, Smith, Casey, Butler; assessment, Mayor and Council; police, Mayer, Casey, Jackson; sewers. Coughlin. McIntesh. Butler. Councillor Butler moved that the committées named be approved, and was seconded by Coun. McIntonh. The treasurer's report for last month showed receipts \$706.71, payments 3677.34, and a balance due the bank of \$6.761.35. The Chipman Memorial Hespital annual report was received. Harris Baxwell's resignation as driver of the town team was read, but no action was thus control was lost, and an empty taken upon it. The election of officers was postpened until another meeting. Bills amounting to \$1,168.84 were ordered to be paid. Councilloss Butler, Casey and Smith were appointed a committee to confer with the stockholders of the Public Library concerning their offer to the town. The as-

sessment committee will meet next Tuesday evening. The death took place suddenly last night of George Woods, an employe of the street railway, at his home at Milltown, Me., from heart failure, Mr. Woods was employed as conductor and walked from the car barn at Calais to his home, having concluded his day's work. He was apparently in good health up to the time of retiring that evening, but was discovered dead by his wife during the night. Mr. Woods

was well liked by all who knew him. F. B. Meagher, who has been visiting Mrs. Wm. Graham, left recently for St. John. Mr. Lewin, grandson of the late Senator Lewin, is visiting here as the guest of Rev. Jabez Rice. Jas. Tuck lest one of his fingers

while at work in the cotton mill last Mrs. Robert Mallery, who was re cently operated upon for appendicitis. continues to improve.

HAMPTON, N. B., Feb. 4.-Hampton curling slub has elected the following skips to play four rinks of Saint Andrew's curlers, in the local rink on Sat-G. M. Wilson, W. S. urday next: Fowler, H. E. Fowler, E. A. Schofield Zero weather still continues. Al-Zero weather still continues. though yesterday was mild and the appearance of the sky indicated a fur- | Moncton, formerly a prominent resi-



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ther fall of snew, about sundown it cleared up and sent the mercury down to its former haunts. At eight e'clock this meraine it stood at 12 degrees below; at noon had risen to 12 above, but the indications this evening are that it will again try to shrink into the bulb.

In the probate court the afternoon Judge Gilbert heard the argument of the Hen. A. S. White on the construction to be put on cartain terms in the will of the late W. H. White of Sussex by the executors, so as to enable them to carry out the wishes of the testator, the results of which will be embedded in a judgment to be here-

after given. On application of the Hon. A. S. White, Judge Gilbert instructed Registrar Morison to hear an application at Bussex for the issue of letters of administration on the estate of the late John W. Myles of Sussex to the widow. The value of the estate is said to be \$600 real and \$200 personal property.

Considerable repairs are being put of Richmond, Rev. J. E. Flewelling of on the Methodist Church by Contrac-Canterbury, Rev. C. E. Mimann of New tor Langstreth, the floor joists of the Denmark, Rev. J. M. R. Gladstone of auditorium being renewed, and found-McAdam, Rev. F. M. C. Bedell, pastor ations strengthened. Last Sunday of Trinity church, Andover, also C. W. morning smoke was found to be issuing through several parts of the roof, field. The service was conducted by and quite a crowd assembled in rethe Rev. C. E. Mimann and the sermon spense to an alarm on the bell, but ft was found the apparent fire was no-Wednesday morning at & a. m. thing worse than a crack or two in there was a choral celebration of hely the stack of chimneys, which allowed the smoke to escape into the peak of the reof. A little mason work will make this all night.

ST. ANDREWS. N. B., Feb. 5.-J. A. Doone of Gardner & Doone, curers and Waite, black net, cardinal trimmings; by all and the outlook for the future shippers of fish, has purchased the Miss Ross Heyt, white muslin, allover cottage residence on Princess street lace; Miss Mattle Tweedale, pearl grey the Sunday School Teachers' Associa- ed six hundred deltars. The cottage Louise Pickett, cream muslin, black tion was held in the school room of is new coompled by Robert Worral,

The funeral of the late Angus Kennedy took place at ten-fifteen a. m. toin general and the methods of teaching day. The remains enclosed in a black cloth covered casket with ebeny mountings were carried out of the house by the pall-bearers, Judge Cookburn, R. E. Armstrong, Skiney McMaster. Edward Fortune and Stephen Shaughnessy and placed in the hearse. The mourners, Mrs. A. Kennesy, Mrs.

Amelia and Miss Jennie Kennedy. Charles Rennedy, Frank and Archie Kennedy having been seated in coaches, the funeral cortege started economy, and desired the gentlemen for the cheers of floint Andrew, where a solemn requiem mass was calchrated by the Rev. J. M. O'Flaherty, priest of ham, representing the stockholders of the parish, who also delivered a short the Milltown public library, which address apprepriate to the occasion. has not been in use for the past ten After the service the easket was taken to the Roman Catholic rural cemetery. books of the library, numbering over Netwithstanding that celd zero weaa thousand volumes, on condition that ther prevailed this forencon, there was the town discharge a debt of \$19 which | the most numerous following of citizens in recent years, who extended the place to keep the books and a librarian funeral not only as a mark of respect for the deceased, but also their symthanked the representatives for the pathy with the members of the family.

The casket lid was covered with a profusion of flowers, the contributions of loving friends. Mrs. Dalton of Ottawa, was prevented from coming home due to the illness of her husband. Miss Julia Kennedy was also prevented by The reason why the C. P. R. train

was so late today was that an accident took place on the Militown branch by which the locometive was put out of business and a car ahead of it on the track smashed. Driver Keizer had two ribs broken and was otherwise injured. The other train hands escaped by jumping. The St. Andrews train left on Sunday. McAdam early today to do some work on the Maltewn branch. While the last week with her son and daughter locomotive was hauling a car of logs at the rectory. on a down grade the brakes slipped and car on the track was run into, with the result stated.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Feb. 6.-B. F. DeWeife arrived home from Talla- United Mine Workers, was talking hassee, Florida, by the C. P. R. last evening. An easterly snow storm is raging

here this evening. Guifford Mitchell of Eastport; Francis P. McCull of Chicago; Henry N. Paine of Eastport; J. Sutton Clark of St. George, and Geo. J. Clarke of St. Stephen, are registered at Kennedy's. Price Webber's Comedy Co. gave a

matinee performance this afternoon in the opera house, thus closing a week's good business. Mr. Webbar with his company leave by the C. P. R. this evening for Houlton, Me.

ALMA, N. B., Feb. 4 .- Mr. and Mrs. John Mulay (nee Nellie Ressitor of Springhill, N. S., are spending a few days in Alma L. W. Carter of Salisbury, representing T. McAvity & Sens of St. John, did

the town vesterday.

Daniel Sinclair announcing the death of his daughter, Mand (Mrs. James Crowler), late of Westbrook, Me. RICHIBUCTO, N. B., Feb. 6.—Frank Pine, who has been visiting at his home

here for the past four months, returned to New York on Wednesday David H. Waterbury of St. John was here on Wednesday inspecting the new

public building. John Connoughton of Boston is visit-The death of William Wheten at

ing in tewn after an absence of twentyfive years.

dent of this town, was heard with re February promises to be more severe than January. The temperature this morning was thirty-three below, the

owest of the season. The average for the last three mornings was 22 below. ANDOVER, N. B., Feb. 6.-A very brilliant secial event took place last evening at the residence of Sheriff Tibbits, when Mr. and Mrs. Tibbits entertained their friends to the number of 80. Dancing was the principal amusement, which took place in the cour room, where ample room was provided for four sets, of quadrilles at once. Good music was furnished by Palmer's orchestra from Presque Isle. The scene was a brilliant one to look upon, as the ladies in beautiful costumes with their pareners flitted to and fre through the graceful metions of the dance, apparently inspired and meved by the influence of the exquisite music. The Home Sweet Home waltz was particu-

Among the guests from abroad were who is spending a few weeks at home Allan Perley, sequin waist, black silk skirt: Miss Eva Cameron, black silk velvet trimming; Miss Peat, fancy Wade, M. D., has leased for a term of weist, black skirt; Miss Ethel Armyears Mrs. Nelson' Clarke's cottage, strong, blue velvet; Miss Mildred Princess street, corner of Queen. John Armstrong, white pique; Miss May wilk allover lace and ribbon; lace medallions; Miss Mertie Waite, bine musin and lace trimmings; Miss Pearl Waite, fancy waist, cream serge signet; Miss Louise Perley, white waist, slik skirt.

Miss Miriam Baxter left Andover to day to spend a few weeks in Frederic-

conveyed to St. Philip's cemetery, where interment was made. The weather here is pronounced by the eld settlers to be the coldest that has been experienced since pioneer

Fredericton Read. The remains were

The lumber trade here is carried on as usual. J. E. McAuley and Jones Bres. will have a large cut in the

spring. Considerable sickness prevails here CAMPOBELLO, Jan, 18 .- On Wednesday, 13th, the marriage of Miss Ethel G. Calder of this place to Frank L. Bradish of Bastport, Me., was solemnised at that city by Rev. Chas. Ferguson. The friends of the couple here wish them a happy wedded life. Miss Mattie Malloch of St. Andrew

s visiting friends here. The death occurred on the first of Mrs. Addie Ludlow, aged eighty-five years, one of the oldest and much re-

ecoupied the pulpit of St. Ann's church Mrs. Migby of St. Andrews spent the

(Besten Transcript.) John Mitchell, the president of the one day about poor men and their

"I remember," he said, "hearing two breaker boys once discuss socialism, reform and kindred topies. "The smaller boy said: a that is the thing that they call "division of labor," do you know?"

troubles.

other boy. "Well, what is it?" asked the first. " 'Division of labor,' said the big boy, is like this. You are workin' hard with the sledge hammer. I come and say we'll have division of labor. You say you agree to that. Then afterward you keep bangin' away with the sledge hammer the same as before, enly I go "ugh" for you new at each

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larly fine, and perhaps nothing has ever equalled it in Andover.

J. F. Tweedale, M. P. P., and Mrs, Iweedale and daughter, and Mr. Meor of St. Stephen. A very dainty lunch was served at 12 o'clock, after which dancing was resumed and all went 'merry as a marriage bell," although the mercury outside was down to 40. Mr. and Mrs. Tibbits were unfiring in their efforts to contribute to the pleasure of their guests. They were assisted by their daughter, Mrs. McKenzie, The ladies were very handsomely sewned. Among the most conspicuous were: Mrs. James Tibbits, grey silk and ist between Mrs. Arthur Mc-Kensie, white silk, chiffen trimmings; Mrs. G. T. Bafrd, white satin and allover lace; Mrs. Sadler, black voile; Mrs. A. B. Street, black silk; Mrs. H. B. Murphy, black silk skirt, fancy waist, carnations; Mrs. T. J. Carter, blue nun's velling; Mrs. H. Beveridge, ecru mull, black applique trimmings Mrs. J. F. Tweedale, black silk skirt, fancy waitt: Mrs. Bertha Waite, black gown, blue trimmings; Mrs. S. P. Waite, dress of fancy silk; Mrs. Stanley Button, fancy waist, black skirt; Mrs. Wm. Spike, fancy silk and lace; T. Lewson, black broadcloth; Mrs. Marshell Tibbits, black skirt, fency waist; Miss Sarah Watson, black silk; Miss Jamie Watson, black silk; Mrs. T. C. Manzer, black sifk and fancy collar; Mrs. Wetmore Pickett. white nun's veiling; Mrs. Lee Bedell, white musits; Mrs. Frank Heward, black satin skirt, fancy waist; Mrs.

orge lie; Miss Miriam Baster, green and white organdie, allover lace, carnations; Miss May Tibbits, pale blue crepe de chere, carnatiens, white medallions: Miss Helen Tibbits, white silk waist, lace skirt, carnations; Miss Gertrude Tibbits, black veile, lace cellar; Miss Lena Baird, white silk, searlet

Rev. Mr. Demmings, pastor of the Baptist church, has tendered his resignation and may leave Andover. MILLSTREAM, N. B., Feb. 4 .- Jas. O'Neill died at his home here in the som year of his age, leaving a wife and three sons to mourn. Interment was made in Saint Philip's cemetery. Patrick Malonev passed away at the home of his niece, Mrs. Chas. Ready, an Monday, 1st. He was 91 years of age and was formerly a resident of

spected citizens.

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Conditions of Owners of Motors-Love of Old-Fashione

Surroundings.

(London Telegraph.) The motor car and the craze for the antique have between them contrived to work something of a revolution in the rural life of England. Time was, and not so long age either, when the

with an intending first consideration purchaser was the nearness to the railway station of a country preparty to which his attention was drawn. Now it is distance which seems to lend enchantment. Estate agents, scarcely used as vet to the new conditions, have not so far medded the forms in which they request their customers to specify their needs. "How near." it is still asked, "must the property be to a railway station?" Nowadays the answers of enquirers suggest that the query requires redrafting. "Not too nearer than three miles" is another. But the motorist wants to be further away still. In his judgment it is not

worth while to get the car out at all unless there is a distance of at least five or six miles to be covered. The result is that residential properties which were, for geographical reasons, regarded as somewhat out of the running, have attained to an accessibility which has been by no means disadvantageous to their ewmers,

Simultaneously, the love of oldfashioned surroundings has been responsible for quite a boom in a class of property which a few years ago formed rather a drug in the market. The new and the up-te-date residence, with its architectural fameles and modern conveniences, sfff has its votaries, but there are people who think that old furniture and eld silver go rather wall with ald oak houses and tiled floors. They have a suspicion, too, that those heavily-thatered buildings which our forefathers put up possess not merely an external attractiveness, but a feeree of costmens and comfort which the houses of today do not always afford. So it has come to pass that farm houses, and nore establially those which date back to Elizabethan or Jacobean times, have of late been in quite extraordinary request, mere especially if they can se obtained without too much encumbrance in the way of land. Nor is this demand confined to districts within the immediate vicinity of the There metropolis or of large towns. appears to be only one essential reguirement, and that is that the farm nouse shall be situated in a pretty part of the country. The most charmme old house in a flat low-lying treeless district will surely go a begging. A farm nouse is so much part and named of a form that its separate acquiestion is not always possible. But to begin with there are farms with

ne great amount of land attached to them. Few people who want a country residence will shy, for instance, at twenty acres. The other day a farmhouse with this quantity of land placed in a remantic, if outlying part of Sugger sold at what would locally be regarded as quite a famcy price. The figure was much in excess of the agricutural value of the property, yet for residential purposes it was probably by no means dear. With the indicious expenditure of a moderate sum of money such a place could be converted without difficulty into a delightful rural retreat. But cometimes there is no need to take more than a quite nominal quantity of land. There figured at the Mart this spring a real fifteenth century Essex farmhouse, which was truthfully described as "full of old oak," and of which the freehold was obtainable with ne more than an acre and a half of land, or just enough for tennis courts and gardens. If stabling was required, a building close adjacent wetded be rented for a couple of pounds a year. Thus the place carried with it all the advantages of rusticity, and one of the the safety of New Zealand that Rusdrawbacks of agricultural enterprise, sia should not become a great naval which is never more expensive than when engaged in by the non-expert. of the colony he said, for the ten This Essex farmhouse represented a type of building which comes somewhere near the ideal. Perhaps it had been unusually lucky. A Lendon ancial year. Premier Seddon said he architect, who lived in it himself, took anticipated a thumping surplus. it in hand in such a way as to pre-

serve all its original attractions. He did not meddle with the half-timber work of its exterior, and he made the most of the eak which ran riot within. Old oak beamed the ceiling of a spacious dining-room, in whose walls half-timber work, while tripped and fell forward on the grate acress the tiled floor, one waiked to an open fire place with dog-stove and ed up and in trying to extinguish the double chimney corners. No apart- blaze the boy's father, who has been ment, fittingly furnished, could wear a more entrancing look. The drawing about the hands and arms. The lad room, equaliz large, beasted celling died this afternoon, and walls of a similar description, and an oak door of Gothie design, iron studded. Massive oak beams were also a feature of the morning room and of some, at least, of the bedrooms. Withal the place beested cortain indicious medern imprevements. calculated to add materially to the comfort of the tenant, yet not of a character antagenistic to more or less mediceval surroundings. Farmhouses of this description, and with such little responsibility in respect of broad acres, are not to be found everywhere, and when they are discovered they necessarily command good prices. It would be an exaggeration to say

that, in the letting of farm bouses for He Will Start February 11 on a Two purely residential purposes, landowners have found an important effect to agricultural depression. But the tendency has been to their disadvantage. There are cases, of course, in which menths' heliday. He declines to say farm. It sometimes happens, however, sire to have a complete rest, and not dred forms. SUN PRINTING CO., that an agricultural tenant wants to be troubled with correspondence.

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TURN-OVER IN BRITISH WAR OFFICE.

LONDON, Feb. 4 .- In pursuance of the army reforms all the heads of departments of the war office today received letters of dismissal and were netified that they will be employed elsewhere.

CONCERT AT GRAND BAY more land adjacent to his holding, and does not want two residences. Then The Fairville Baptist choir, led he comes the opportunity of the landlord. their pastor, Rev. A. T. Dykeman. The man who wants the land may be to Grand Bay on Thursday even willing to take the farm buildings, but Feb. 4th, and gave a concert in For the farm house itself is available. In ters' hall. The programme consider such cases there is no difficulty in get- of cheruses, trios, duets by the Miss ting a tenant for it at something more Fowler and the Misses Baker, reading than agricultural rent. If the tenant by Mr. Lord, and club swinging is wise he will try to buy the house Peter Gleeson. All the performers and a certain amount of ground, be- quitted themselves well and many cause he may have to lay out a good the parts were loudly encored. deal to make it into the little paradise singing the national anthem, the of which he is in search. It may be ple of Grand Bay conducted a very teresting and profitable pie soo David Hamm acted as auctioneer. taken for granted that if the rent is, may, \$25 a year, a wise outlay of £200 weather was perfect, the attenda or £300 will easily give the place a was large, and all were delighted rental value of \$50 a year. And what the evening's programme. Geo. applies to the farm house is equally ler, the chorister of the Fairville applicable to the laborer's old-fashiontist Church, deserves credit for the cottage, with its few acres of ciency exhibited by his choir last ever It is astonishing into what ing. The proceeds of the concert en comfortable little properties these towards payment on the organ rece purchased by the pastor for the Ban be laid down for grass and orchard, tist Church in Grand Bay. and gives ne further trouble. Te men of means the compulsory acquisition RUNS OFF WITH ENGINE of more land than they need is not a MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Feb. 8.serious matter, as a rule, for they can Seized with a strange desire to run an usually let what they do not require. engine at midnight, Samuel Shaw, One of the drawbacks to the farm plumber of this city, went to the New Kouse residence would appear to be York, Susquehanna and Western round. the lack of a constant water supply, house after twelve o'clock last night and the consequent deficulties of sanitation. As to this, it is surprising to what an extent headway is being made in the rural districts in regard to the about it. laying of water mains. Places which a few years ago were deemed net worth

the attention of water companies have

now the advantages of their services.

There are still, however, many par-

when to which this prime requisite is

similarly unobtainable. But it must be

remarked that most farm houses have

springs or wells from which good water

is procurable. A cistern at the top of

the house, and a little extra pumping

on the part of the man of all work,

assure, or should assure, an adequate

supply for the ordinary purposes of

cheenliness and sanitation. At all

events, the lack of water mains has

not checked the boom in farm houses.

In certain districts, notably in some

of the prettiest parts of Surrey, the

supply seems already exhausted, and

there is a prospect of comparative

dearth on every hand. In short, the

investor who can lay his hands on a

good farm house in an attractive dis-

trict may be morally sure that he has

got held of what, in stock exchange

language, would be described as "a

PARODIES ON BRITISH POETS.

Kipling Contributes a Series of Verses

to London Paper.

LONDON, Feb. 5.-The Daily Mail

prints the first two of a series of par-

odies on British poets, by Kipling,

dealing with automobilism. One, en-

titled the Engineer, imitates Chaucer's

Canterbury Tales. After describing

Hee was soe certaine of his gouver-

That, by the roode, he tooke everie

For simple people and for lordling's

He wolde not bate a del, but onlie

Behinde their backes on an horne hie,

NEW ZEALAND'S REVENUE.

LONDON, Feb. 5.-Premier Seddon

of New Zealand, speaking of the far

eastern crisis, said it was essential for

pewer in the far east. The revenue

menths ending January 31st, showed an

increase of £480.000, compared with

the same period for the previous fin-

BOY BURNED TO DEATH.

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 5 .- The five-

year-old son of G. Herbert Colwell

met with death teday. The little fel-

lew was in front of a grate in which

there was fire and in some way he

and burning coals. His clothing blaz-

fil for two or three days, was burned

SMALLPOX ON BORDER.

Young of Augusta, head of the state

of Maine health department, visited

Calais teday and inspected a house on

Depot street, where some cases of

siekness was suspected to be small-

per. Dr. Young found five cases of

smallpex in the house, though of a

The house has been quarantined

The beard of health for St. Stephen

is preparing precautionary measures.

CHAMBERLAIN'S HOLIDAY.

Months' Trip.

LONDON, Feb. 4 .- Joseph Chamber-

lain will start February II on a two

mild form.

since Tuesday.

ST. STEPHEN. N. B., Feb. 5.-Dr.

Until they crope into a piggestie.

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