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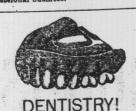
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"It was early, in the fifties," he begins there, so I didn't strike bottom, and, though I was nearly stunned by the fall, when I came to the top of the surface. So was the bear, He hugged lands.

flings,
While on the altar of blue Heaven high,
a feather just then, but I saw mighty as the bear was all bristled up, and I knew he had no notion of turning knew he had no notion of turning the first tend to should be a should be as a should be a should be as a should be a should be as a should be a

DRIDGETOWE BRANCE.

CORRESPONDENTS:

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National Bank of Commerce, New York.
Morchant's National Bank, Boston.
Leadon and Westminster Bank, London, Bagland, Compared at the tip, where the compared at the tip, where the compared at the tip, where the tip's claws are twice as long as those of any other sort of bear, 'specially on the fore feet. And they are a good deal hooked, too. That's one reason why the grizzly doesn't generally climb trees. His claws are not made for the past sixteen years, also the increase of business in the last year.

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219's claws are twice as long as those of any other sort of bear, 'specially on the fore feet. And they are a good deal hooked, too. That's one reason why the grizzly doesn't generally climb trees. His claws are not made for climbing, but are great for digging. I know of only one grizzly that ever climbing, but are great for digging. I know of only one grizzly that ever climbed trees, and I ain't likely to forget him in a hurry.''

"Tell us about him, old man," cried to forget all about me. It looked like he'd slip down on me by his own weight, but all of a sudden the tree tore loose from the bank, and down we went with it into the roaring stream.

**The fact is," said Joe, "the grizzly at the war a good deal hooked, too. That's one reason why the grizzly doesn't generally climb trees. His claws are not made for climbing, but are great for digging. I know of only one grizzly that ever climbing, but are great for digging.

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"Tell us about him, old man," cried this pipe with a brand plucked from the fire. He was silent for a minute of the precipical special speci

bear. I tried to shout, but was so did so I saw that I was opposite a

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hair food. It feeds, nourishes. The hair stops falling, grows long and heavy, and all dan-druff disappears. "My heir was coming out terribly. I was almost afraid to comb it. But Ayer's Hair Vigor promptly stopped the falling, and also restored the natural color." Mass. E. G. E. WARD, Landing, R. J.

Poor Hair

about near the spot where we both had landed. Then I made up my mind to climb one of the cottonwoods, and stay all night in the tree, as the safest place I could find. So I shinned up one of the smooth trunks, and climbed through the branches as high as I could. There I sat on a limb for ours, wondering whether the bear would try to get at me, and how I could escape from the island. I could hear him moving through the bushes, and once he came to the foot of the tree and clawed the bark, but did not seem to be trying to climb. The night air was very cold, but after a while I got so sleepy and tired that I was afraid I would fall off. So I fastened myself safely with my belt, and soon went to sleep, in spite of all I could have done the same here, and have do to keep watchful. But I was too cold and cramped to sleep well, and

a man to find himself in, wasn't it, on Whose heart hath ne'er within him the morning of his wedding day? Not burned, As home his footsteps he hath to speak of such things, I was aching me. He looked savage enough as he

THOS BIRD.

PREMINE WILLIAM

A response for the state of the state of

all right, and the best of it was that I was in time for my wedding. Just as the clock struck 12, I walked into the house where Nancy Jane and the rest were waiting for me, and the bear skin was my wedding gift to the bride, because I hadn't time to get her anything else. I asked to be excused for I had told them all about the bear, missed in Canada, and after a time they said I was so punctual it didn't the matter came to light and he was

Letter from the King's Domain. Mrs. A. M. Henderson Writes Enter tainingly of Her Impressions on Re-turning to Canada, the Land of Her Birth,

Olds, Alberta, Canada,

To The Advocate:— Not wishing to be found amon those who forget their promises, will now try to redeem my pledge by writing my impressions of this much talked of country, although it seems almost superfluous for me to add anything to what has already been written; but as I usually keep both eyes and ears open when in a new place, I consequently learned many things that was awake about half the time during the right, though I heard no more of the Tuesday Club, Of course, with the bear until morning. Then he bethe bear until morning. Then he began moving about again, and when daylight came he was lying at the foot of the tree, as if waiting for me to come down.

"Now, that was a nice position for me to come down."

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"Now, that was a nice position for me to find himself heat said, who never to himself hat said, this is my own, my native land, whose heavy heat heat my own, my native land, whose heavy heat heat my own, my native land, whose heavy heat heat my own, my native land, whose heavy heat heat my own, my native land, whose heavy heat heat my own, my native land, who never to himself heat said, the my own, my native land, whose heavy heat heat my own, my native land, who never to himself heat said, the my own, my native land, where the last few years I had to quote on coming here,—

"Now, that was a nice position for me of the my own, my native land, the my own, my native land, where the my own, my native land, the my

turned. From wandering on a foreign all over, and horribly hungry. Old strand!:' And yet, believe me, I fre all over, and horribly hungry. Old Griz, I knew he must be feeling pretty greedy himself, and there was nothing on the island for h m to eat—except me. He looked savage enough as he Speaking of the boundary line re-

leaves Olds to go towards Edmonton they find the grade is downward, Edmonton being several hundred feet lower in altitude. This is why the

mediately disrobing, he donned the to Montana and delivered up to the authorities as the real cattle thief.

The poor fellow protested, but it was make any difference how I looked."

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We meet queer people where we seem little the present our lake is covered with ld fowls and the meadows seem little present our lake is covered with ld fowls and the meadows seem little present our lake is covered with ld fowls and the meadows seem little present our lake is covered with ld fowls and the meadows seem little present our lake is covered with ld fowls and the meadows seem little present our lake is covered with ld fowls and the meadows seem little present our lake is covered with ld fowls and the meadows seem little present our lake is covered with ld fowls and the meadows seem little present our lake is covered with ld fowls and the meadows seem little present our lake is covered with ld fowls and the meadows seem little present our lake is covered with ld fowls and the meadows seem little present our lake is covered with ld fowls and the meadows seem little present our lake is covered with ld fowls and the meadows seem little present our lake is covered with ld fowls and the meadows seem little present our lake is covered with late present our lake is covered with ld fowls and the meadows seem little present our lake is covered with late present our lake is covered with lat

Each 15c, package contains a coupon. Your grocer will tell you what they mean—heavy silver-plated table service free—made by the saine manufacture, of the same material and in the same manner as the silverware of the same manufacture, of the same manner as the silverware of the same manufacture, of the same manner and in the same manner as the silverware of the same manner and in the same manner as the silverware of the same manner and the silver was t

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8th, 1904.

tion of civic leagues and village im and otherwise heautified. provement societies. The movement J. W. Beckwith is giving great bar-has ceased to be looked upon as a fad, gains in Ready-made Clothing. and is rapidly extending in interest and usefulness. All over the United States and in Ontario these associal tions are being formed. We have not their son, Jack, who then it assayet heard of any in the Maritime Prov. th Weltville on Monday. nces, but there is too much progress sea to allow them to remain long in the rear of any movement designed to raise the standard of living and in-

has been most lavish in bestowing scenio beauty of mountain, valley, plumbers' and kitchen lines. river, field and forest, on this fair Frank Sabeans is reported to have land. Bo we appreciate as we ought, been liberated from the penitentiary to What do we do to show our appreciation of her beneficence? Does man in largely signed, and is located at the his hand work try to enhance the home of his mother, Black Rock, charms and attractions with which she Kings County. efface aid cover them up?

first destroy and lay waste what she has been long years in building and cherishing. But as he destroys he plants, and Nature again lends her aid to clothe the rough and broken surface with fields of waving grain and food-producing trees, shrubs and plants. But man needs shelter for himself and protection for his flocks and herds. so buildings and fences are constructed or perhaps a town, or a city. Every of food, shelter and clothing, is eagerly seized upon and made use of, but those sweet benisons that feed the higher senses, that elevate and uplift us to a sense of the wonderful, the ference and neglect,

lished to bring back as far as possible ing to have logs sawn. the beauty man's carelessness has destroyed? The first step in their propaper, fruit skins, etc., that usually mar the appearance of public thoroughfares. The gutters are cleaned of hall funds. condition, levelled and graded, muddy hollows and ruts in the streets are extends to greater road improvement Next rows of trees are planted along ompanies are required to straighten and paint their poles. Schools and other public grounds are beautified with trees, shrubs and flowers. If possible, parks are established. Owners and renters of property are persuaded and attractive condition, and particuof back yards and alleys,

Bridgetown is noted as one of the prettiest towns in this fair province. What claim has it to this title? First, it has beautiful trees. Its streets are chestnuts, many of them upwards of a century old, of magnificent growth, graceful arches over the highway. Most of these trees are on private grounds but in some cases individuals have possessed sufficient public spirit to plant ows upon the edge of the highway. Bridgetown has also many fine moder nouses of tasteful structure, surrounded by lawns and gardens, which in most cases present a neat and attractive appearance. It has also a number of private places which have the 'dded charm and dignity which the passing

ssociation be needed here? If Bridgetown is already so charming what work could such an association find to occupy itself with? Perhaps if we take a view of Bridgetown with the eye of a stranger we shall get a better impression of both its charms and its defects. The tourist, for instance, trav elling by rail through the Valley, has been feasting his eyes upon the beautiful panorama of natural scenery. The the front of a long, low yellow strucside the door of the waiting coom he sees a small, square lox of a room, with a narrow bench running around three sides. He does not need to take a seat to appreciate what com fort a traveller may enjoy while waiting for the train, nor will be express day of the death of Mr. Arthur Muir, surprise that the majority prefer waitsurprise that the majority prefer wait-

ing outside even in a pouring rain or St. John, at a sanatorium in Saranac, a scorching sun on the shadeless plat- N. Y., where he had spent the winter. Leaving the station the tourist im- as he was married just a year ago, to mediately arrives at the edge of the Miss Flossie Boland, shortly after the river and enters what appears to be a death of her mother which occurred at large barn with an opening at either her home in Bridgetown. Mrs. Muir, end. Teams and pedestrians enter the who has thus been orphaned and widnarrow space together, and the filthy dust covering the floor of the bridge the deep sympathy of her many friends rises in clouds, offensive to the nos- here and elsewhere. Mrs. Muir, who rises in clouds, offensive to the nostrils ; and disgusting to the senses.

Emerging, he finds himself on the principal commercial street of the town. On
it he notices a goodly number of modern
brick and wooden structures sandbrick and consent of Mrs. Or wiched among others of various ages Shelburne, and a cousin of Mrs. 0. T.

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Local and Special News

ale at W. W. Chesley's. -The plant and good will of the Digby Courier has been leased to

-George A. Robinson, for many years postmaster at Digby, has resigned on account of ill health.

-Mr. George Bent is making im-One of the movements of the day, provements in his property, formerly which has both esthetic and practical, the Murdoch homestead. The grounds value to recommand it, is the forman have been neatly graded and terraced

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chipman arrived home on Saturday with the remains of their son, Jack, who died in Passa-

-The steamer Halifax was run down

y a White Star Atlantic liner near the Boston lightship last Tuesday. The steamer was grounded and considerably demaged. The passengers suffered no more than a bad fright The Amherst Foundry Co., Ltd., It is with a feeling of pride that we has added a plant for the manufacture so often hear our province referred to of enamel ware. There is only one as Beautiful Nova Scotia. Nature other maker of chamel ware in Canada. The goods turned out will consist of

her benefaction to our sense of beauty?. which he was sentenced a year ago, on account of a petition for his freedom,

J. W. Beckwith has not paid less then 14c. per doz. for Eggs this year, and was overcome by the smoke. When missed, the fire had gained such price to-day.

-The death took place at Berwick, rescue him. The charred remains were last week, of Mrs. Harriet L., widow found among the ruins. Ashes in a barrel in the ell of the house would of the late E. C. Foster. Mrs. Foster was a daughter of the late Miner Tupper of Tupperville, and a sister of the late Mrs. George Murdoch of Bridgetown, recently deceased. Four sons and a daughter survive her.

lis last Thursday night. Mr. Thos. Cain, accompanied by three lads, drove -Next Sunday being Children's Day, the Sunday School of the Baptist in an express wagon to Acadia pier, with the materials Nature again pro- Church will render an appropriate ex- when the horse took fright and began ercise in the church in the evening. tothack over the pier. Mr. Cain sprang benefits and advantages of his chosen The program will consist of choruses, from the wagon and grasped the horse location and finely a village grows, duetts, class exercises and recitations. by the bridle, but failing to check the The school will be assisted in the horse's backward movement, was carchoruses by the choir and orchestra. ried over with the team into the dock, -New Dress Goods, new Corsets, new a fall of twenty-five feet. The horse Gloves, new Waist Goods, new Silks, new Rain Coats this week.

J. W. BECKWITH, bridges, but Mr. Cain was quite son. new Rain Coats this week.

J. W. BECKWITH,

-The sawmill of Messrs. Isaac Harliously injured internally, causing hem beautiful and the good, and fill us with reverence for the source of it all, burnt last Wednesday night, with 25,--this crowning grace of Nature we 000 feet of lumber. This is the third injury was attended by serious, if no despise and scorn or treat with indif- time the owners have lost their pro- fatal consequences to himself, perty by fire, and it is a serious loss What are the practical uses of the not only to the owners, but to the associations that are now being estab-

-The new temperance hall at Gran ville Centre is rapidly nearing complecedure is cleanliness. Waste, filth and tion, and will be ready for occupancy unsightly accumulations of all sorts about July 1st, when the District Diviare gathered and destroyed. Metal re- sion, S. of T., will hold its next quarceptacles are placed in convenient places | terly session there. A tea-meeting will 11th inst., from 3 to 8 p.m., the proceeds of which will go towards the

> -A handsome booklet under the title of "Climpses of the Maritime Provin- | Monday, the 20th day of June Inst., es;" has just been published by E. L. Skillings of St. John. It contains meny beautiful engravings presenting the beautics of the provinces, and is very attractive typographically. We tegret that the cuts illustrating Bridgetown are quite out of date and do not represent in their present aspect the locations given, which have und ryone improving changes since the thotographs were taken.
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> —At the meeting of the Town Council on Monday night it was resolved to

aust of Queen street connecting thes call a town meeting to consider again the question of sewerage. Let all good citizens attend and lend their voice said town under the provisions of this chapter, the interest provisions of this citizens attend and lend their voice and best judgment in this important matter. The Maritime Merchant declares that is the duty of each man to have his voice heard on such occasions. "What we want is men with good ideas who are not afraid to man the first that it is a such occasions to make the provisions of this chapter, the interest upon the money borrowed for that purpose, the sinking fund hereinafter provided for, and the expense of maintaining the said system in the future, shall be provided by the said town as follows, that is to say: Fifteen per centum thereof shall be annually rated and levied upon all the said town are

speak them. At the time we want to beware of men who have no ideas of value, but are simply irrepressible. However, given enough men of the shall be rated and levied upon all the said town, and the remainder thereof as shown shall be rated and levied upon all the shall be rated and levied upon all the However, given enough men of the proper calibre, we can put up with the inevitable talker to no purpose."

—It would be well for householders while work on the railroad is in progress hereabouts, to be particularly careful about locking up their premises at night. One evening recently, a lady who had retired leaving her door open for her hyperbord who was expected to struction of the sweerage under the provisions of the Act, according to the values thereof, to be assessed by the talken and when money is borrowed under the provisions of this Act the interest upon the money heretofore borrowed by the said town and used for the concharm and dignity which the passing of years brings to the well-built and well-kept homestead, with its setting of trees, shrubbery and lawn. Beautiful hawthorne hedges enclose some of these older places. As a frame surrounding a picture, the town is encircled by low, undulating hills.

Why then should an improvement association be needed here? If Bridgedown stairs and locked him out, and all the real estate adjoining the sec-tions of the streets now provided with sewerage according to the values there-of, to be assessed by the assessors of the said town at the time the town when her husband returned he found the "hobo" reposing on the verandah.

-The Randolph building on the corner of Queen street is to undergo extensive alterations before it is occupied by the Union Bank. The changes planned during the visit of General-Manager Thorne last week, are as follows: The corner store will be fitted train stops at Bridgetown, and he up for the Bank premises with entrance steps upon a platform extending across on the corner. The entrance and stairs to upper floor, now on Granville St., ture, which is flanked on one side by a barn-like building, a few small leuses the Granville street side will include in the rear, and on the other by a two new stores, for which a number of in the rear, and on the other by a bare open plot of ground. When he bare open plot of ground. When he The work of reconstruction will be commenced at an early date, and the town will be the gainer of another business block of up-to-date appear-

owed within a little over a year, has

-News was received here last Mon

Not Miss

League committee will meet at Middle-

ton, Thursday night, to draw up a

schedule and form rules to govern the

.-Mr. Drummond, of Ontario, an

Mr. R. J. Messenger, Jeave shortly for the western counties, where they will hold horticultural meetings, beginning

-For Sale: One good "Empire" Bi-

bargain. Also one organ, used only a

short time. Don't want them; they

must go. John Hall, Lawrencetown. -The Y. M. C. A. Boys' Summer

Camp prospectus is out. Section 1 will be at St. Martin's, July 20th to

rates are offered to the Annapolis Val

A very sad accident occurred Tuesday 2nd inst., on the Sissiboo road, some

two miles from Bear River. About

10 o'clock the house owned and occu pied by an old gentleman, Mr. George

bors to be on fire, Mr. Rudolph lived

alone and was very deaf. He was

doors in safety, but only partially

clothed. It seems he re-entered the

house, probably to get his clothes

headway that it was impossible to

-An accident which narrowly es

caped a fatality, occurred at Annapo-

PUBLIC MEETING

Ratepayers.

incorporation Act," and of a resolu-tion of the Town Council of the Town of Bridgetown passed this day, I hereby

ing of the ratepayers of the said Town will be held in the Council Chamber, in the Engine House in said town, on

at 7.30 o'clock in the evening.

give public notice that a publ

aroused from sleep and reached ou

ley boys as an inducement to attend

with Bear River on the 16th

League

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Merchants' Day

MIDDLETON,

Rain or Shine.

will be at St. Martin's, July 20th to
Aug. 3rd. Mr. S. B. Wilson, Secty. of
St. John Y. M. C. A., will again be
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Port Lorne, May 25th, 1904 -10 4i

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All kinds of Lace at low prices. HENRY MAMY

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Combs,

-AT-Central Book Store B. J. ELDERKIN.

Cultivators

the said town at the time the town assessment is made.

It shall be the duty of the town assessors to assess the real estate mentioned in the preceding paragraphs of this section for the purpose of rating and levying the said interest, sinking fund, and expense of future maintenance, and the town council is hereby authorized to rate and levy the said moneys upon such real estate so to be assessed, and to provide for a sinking fund for the moneys heretofore borrowed for the construction of the sewerage now in the said town at the

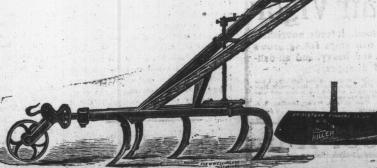
ewerage now in the said town at the

Bridgetown, June 6th, 1904.

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terns from the low price net curtain up to Swiss curtains at \$5.50 per pair. lso new stock curtain muslins.

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News from all over the County.

rainfall on Sunday last was o the creamery here on Monday mornmorning milk. Is there an-

equal this?

Church will give an entertainment in the church on Monday evening next, he will not happen to visit it on a Although the Shot-borer is, luckily June 13th, at 8 o'clock.

Our farmers are busy; some still planting, others are hoeing their early he will be occupied with viewing the

present the fruit is setting well. The recent rain was a great help. the death of Mr. Arthur Muir. We had one year ago to-morrow (the 9th) and their married life has been suddenly parted. We extend the sympathy of

has passed them. in her bereavement. A number of our American visitor are again with us. We are always glad to see them; the more the merrier! Miss Clara Daniels and F. E. Wheelock returned last-week from Wolfville.

Miss Daniels graduated this year. SPRINGFIELD.

Mr. Banks and Mr. Charlton, of Port Lorne, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Charlton, recently. A baby boy arrived at the home o Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Morrison on the 6th inst. Congratulations!

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grimm spent last Saturday at New Germany, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Middleton, were guests of Mrs. John Morrison on Sunday last.
Mr. and Mrs. Hantz Mosher, of Lun

enburg, are visiting relatives and friends in this place. Mrs. W. A. Mason, who has been visiting her son, Rev. E. S. Mason, at Wolfville, returned home last week. Mr. Chas. Mclville, of Presque Isle Maine, is a guest at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Clayton Grimm. He will be companied on his return by Mrs. Melville and daughter Jennie, who Miss Annie Locke leaves this week

Nan" every success. A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Avard Roop in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Murdoch Dunn, of Mt. Mr. and Mrs. Murdoch Dunn, of Mt.

BELLEISLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bent, of Bent ville, made a brief visit to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bent, recently.
Mrs. (Dr.) Primrose, of Bridgetown is the guest of Miss Cora Parker.

Mrs, B. W. Shaffner of Lower Grane ville, made a brief visit last week to Mrs. M. O. Wade. Mrs. A. D. Munro, of St. John, N. B., made a brief stay among relatives

here, last week. Our genial citizen, Mr. J. Howe Rav. will go to Weymouth on Tuesday, 7th learn that he will not be alone when

Mr. Walter Milbury was home from sea a few days last week. The farmers in this locality are geting about ,hrough with their seeding. We have had a most beautiful spring for our business. The much needed

ising at this season than it does to-Mr. Fred O'Singer, ol the M. S. F. M., of Waverly, Mass., is spending his

vacation at home with his parents, Mr and Mrs. James O'Singer, at Centre

CLEMENTSVALE

Miss Maud Milett returned home from Digby on Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Phinney, of Bear

Saturday.
The Baptist Church has granted Pas-

The Baptist Church has granted Pastor J. H. Balcom a month's vacation, the greater part of which he will spend among friends through the Valley. During the year that Mr. Balcom has labored among us he has proved himself a faithful pastor, "a workman who needeth not to be ashamed." It is hoped by all that he will return fully restored in health and again able to take up the work on this large field.

HAMPTON.

The weather has been cold, with heavy gales of wind, cloudy and dry. On Sunday last, in the afternoon, we had a beautiful rain. This will give the grass a new start. Grain and potatoes are looking fine.

Apple trees are in full bloom, and our village looks quite prosperous.

Mrs. Edward Vanto, of Nictaux Butter was visiting here last week.

Mrs. Edward Vadito, of Nictaux Falls, was visiting here last week. At a recent Church meeting, Albert Mitchell, Edward B. Foster and William Hall were chosen deacons. Their ordination is to take place on Tuesday evening, June 7th. Our present Pastor will continue with us for another war.

PARADISE. An ice cream social was held in the vestry last evening. Proceeds were for missionary purposes

(Continued from second page.) d stages of renovation or decay. He observes the lack of any regular grading of the street, gutters and sidewalks, but that they are pretty nearly My Dear Mr. Messenger,on a level as to cleanliness. Waste The small beetles sent with you paper, fruit skins and other debris

trils. Happily the tourist does not he cannot fail to observe our most late in May if that is the time the famous structure, the post office, of beetles first appear, with a soap wash quaint antique design. Let us hope containing carbolic acid. rainy day during the opening of the for you, new to you as an injurious

many pretty and attractive private residences so that it may haply escape bloom, and as far as we can judge at present the fruit is setting well. The street runs in the gutters and through private grounds. If the tourist walks abroad in early morn or dewy eve he will have to dispute the right-of-way with the Jerseys and Holsteins going and coming from pasture, and if at all fastidious will place his footsteps with due care and precision after he

of carping criticism, but that we may ecognize our needs, and keeping them in view look forward to their attainment as circumstances may favor us. Bridgetown has led the smaller provincial towns in many improvements. May her place in the van of progress never be vacant,

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mr. Wm. V. Vroom, of Clementsport, was in town yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. John Ervin went to Halifax for a few days, on Saturday. Miss Hattie Frazer, of Clementsport, is visiting at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. R. F. Connell. Mrs. J. Leander Marshall is very have been spending a few months in low, and no hopes are entertained of her recovery. Mr Clarence Parker, of Baltimore,

for Fredericton, where she will take a position as stenographer. We wish J. G. H. Parker. Mrs. A. C. Johnston, of Dartmou

Miss Lizzie Hills, who has been a student at Mt. Allison Seminary, rered home on Thursday. Mrs. Harry A. Goodwin, with her lit le daughter, is visiting her uncle, Mr. Wm. T. Eaton, at Ashmont, Mass. Dr. Robert Miller arrived here last Wednesday for his annual fishing trip, returning to Boston on Saturday. Mrs. Chipman Bauckman, of Boston, has twen called here owing to the ser-ious illness of Mrs. J. L. Marshall.

Mrs. J. A. Huntley, wife of Rev. Mr. Huntley, of Kingston, is at Mrs. H. E. Brown's, the guest of her brother, Mr. Shaw. Mrs. W. A. Craig was called to Cam

bridge, Kings County, last week, on account of the serious illness of he Mr. Elias Messenger leaves for St.

John to-day to meet his daughter, Mrs. G. E. Hoyt and Master Gerald Hoyt, from Toronto Mr. Arthur C. Charlton returne from Boston last Wednesday, after hav

God-send. The hay and fruit crop in this vicinity never looked more and fruit crop in the will remain home the summer. Rev. R. O. Armstrong, of Weymouth, visited his brother, Dr. M. E. Armstrong, the first of the week, leaving Congregational Church, in which buildyesterday for Middleton to attend the District Conference.

Dr. Anderson left yesterday for Halifax, to attend the Grand Lodge of Freemasons, the Dr. being a delegate from Rothsay Lodge. He will return the latter part of this week.

Announcement is made of the man Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Phinney, of Bear River, were the guests of Rev, and Mrs. J. H. Balcom on Sánday.

Miss May Denton weit to Milford on Friday, and returned Monday.

Miss Miriam Tupper arrived home from the United States on Saturday.

Mr. James Copeland and his mother of Perotte, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sadie B. Chesley, of Mrs. Chas. Long and her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Long and her daughter, Miss Eliza, came home from Boston on Saturday.

Mr. American Mrs. Beakwith lived in Bridgetown as a boy, and is a nephew of J. W. Beckwith, Esq. He is now employed as accountant in the office of the Boston & Maine R. R. in Boston.

Outlook: Miss Sadie B. Chesley, of Granville, after attending the Teach Cranville, after attending the Teach Saturday. riage in Boston of Mr. Louis C. Beckers' Institute at Middleton, visited her friend Mrs. W. G. Holland, Torbrook,

in her honor, as she had been instru-mental in obtaining it during her teaching term in that section. Rev. H. H. Roach, of Main Street Baptist Church, returned yesterday bells. Commander Spain has been from Worcester, Mass., where he had -making tests with them and they have been attending the funeral of his brother, says Saturday's St. John Sun. He was accompanied by Master Clarence Roach, his brother's son, who after remaining in the city a few days will go to Nova Scotia to stop with

his grandfather, J. F. Roach, during W. G. James, B. A., of the University of Toronto, son of H. T. James, postmaster of Lawrencetown, recently completed his course and received the college diploma after taking first-class honors in nine subjects in the final examination. Mr. James was ordained deacon by the Bishop of Toronto, at St. Alban's Cathedral, on Sunday, May 29th, and leaves Toronto this week for Calgary.

week for Calgary.

The first shoot of the selected of the 69th regt. to compete for the

The Dominion Entomologist's Reply to

strew his pathway. If a bit of the borer, Xyleborus dispar, which you sidewalk is paved or cemented, groups will find figured and referred to on of loafers ornament it with their expectorations. Let us say nothing of the unsavory odors that salute his nosarrive in the early spring or late fall, so he is spared the distastefulness and lery all round a branch just beneath the resident is spared the chagrin and the bark, so that frequently a branch mortification of having him witness is left hanging by a few shreds of teams and pedestrians alike, wallow-wood, and a great deal of harm is ing through the mire which covers the done by the galleries which are bored bighway dignified by the title of Queen nto the solid wood of the tree. The street. If the route of the tourist only remedy which has done much takes him along Granville Street east good is to wash the trees, beginning

insect, it has at different times done a great deal of harm in your province. Yours very truly. JAMES FLETCHER,

Dominion Entomologist (From page 200 Dominion Farmers Report, 1897.)

"SHOT-BORER (Xyleborus Fab.)—This injurious enemy of the apple continues to commit serious depredations in the orchards of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, where it attacks both apple and plum trees. The most extensive injury brought to a with due care and precision after he has passed them.

Limited space prevents us from following tourist farther, but we think it possible we have convinced our readers that a civic improvement league even in Bridgetown might find employment. Until some public-spirited citizen arises to the occasion and leads in such a movement, let us each be a committee of one to remedy such defects and disfigurements as an examination of our own premises reveals.

This article is not written in a spirit of carping criticism, but that we may receive our preds and keeping them

Note.-Tho' Dr. Fletcher speaks of it stances of trees being killed outright by it, as has been the case during the past few weeks in orchards around Carleton's Corner. As its life history or description is not appended in the paragraph above, I may say that the orer spoken of is black, about oneeighth of an inch in length, showing nder an ordinary lens six legs with two antennae at the fore part of head, which is of about the same size as the two indistinctly divided body segments. This little creature bores holes straight into the trunk and branches of trees, the hole being about the size of bird shot, hence, probably its name. Young Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sattrees, two to six years from transplanting, are chiefly affected. The renedy spoken of above is simple and it

is hoped it may prove effectual. R. J. MESSENGER. Death of Maynard P. Roach.

Maynard P. Roach died May 29th, at his residence in Worcester, Mass., after an illness of more than a year. Anae He was 41 years and 11 months old

and was the second son of J. Frederick Roach, of Clarence. He had lived in Worcester for the last twenty-three years, and for a number of years was engaged in the manufacture of archiectural iron work. Three years ago he became connected with the Eastern Bridge and Structural Co. During his business life he had travelled extensively and had a large business ac quaintance throughout the Eastern States, He was a prominent Oddfel low, being a member of Worcester Lodge, I. O. O. F., and Wachusette Encampment, and has held all the important offices in the gift of the fra ernity. He was also a member of the

Worcester Continentals. Mr. Roach leaves a wife and two children, who with his two brothers, Arthur F. Roach of Worcester, and Rev, Howard H. Roach of St. John, N. B., were with him when he died, The father and mother both survive, and also two sisters, Mrs. Frank W. Ward of Clarence, and Mrs. C. Ashley Harrison of Maugreville, N. B. He was a member of the Old South ing his funeral services services were held, the pastor having charge of the service, and the Oddfellows using their beautiful burial service. The floral tributes were very numerous and var-

on Wednesday, June 1st, 1904. New Signal Submarine Bells.

ied. The burial was in Hope Cemetery

so that they will be located at all calling on the school. The present dangerous points on the Atlantic and teacher, B. S. Banks, raised the flag

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on the market. Haymarket Square, St. John, N. B. June 13th, 1903,

-A meeting of the Valley Steamship Company, Ltd., was held at Annapolis on May 24th, when the following directors were appointed: F. C. Whitman, F. W. Pickles, S. W. Pickup, C. man, F. W. Pickles, S. W. Pickup, C. W. Collins and S. E. Bancroft. Officers: F. C. Whitman, Secty. and Treas.; C. W. Collins, Gen. Manager. The question of running the Granville to Bridgetown was discussed, but deferred to a future meeting. In the meantime the steamer will ply between St. John and Annapolis Royal, touching at intermediate ports to suit freight or passengers.

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BRIDGETOWN,

N. S.

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-Fire broke out in the Royal Hotel, Wolfville, Tuesday, 1nd inst., and part of the roof, and the upper section of the building were destroyed. Much damage was also caused by water. The hotel was crowded with guests at-

ending the closing at Acadia. BORN.

ANIELS.-At West 4th, to Mr. and Mrs. Norris E. Daniels, a son. TUPPER .- At Round Hill, June to Mr. and Mrs. John Norman, a daughter.

ELLIS.—At the Alms House, Bridge town, 4th inst., Ella Ellis, aged 19,

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May 11th, 1904.—3m

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vocate such. The market, however,

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THE FARM WELL-THE CHEESE FACTORY AND CREAMERY.

Department of Agriculture.

Ottawa, May 28. farmer, writes Mr. J. H. Skinner, to Some startling facts in regard to the "Prairie Farmer."

The horse, besides being an imporfactories and creameries were brought tant factor in agriculture, deserves

out at the conference of dairy instruc- consideration for the part he plays in tors and experts held in Ottawa last the commercial world. Our great citfall, the official report of which is now ies, with their enormous commercial being distributed by Mr. J. A. Rud- enterprises, demand thousands of dick, Chief of the Dairy Division, Ot- horses every year. Foreign countries tawa. In discussing the sanitation of call on American markets for hundreds cheese factories and creameries, Dr. of horses each year. All of these must be produced by the farmer, and with Dairy School, pointed out that one Dairy School, pointed out that one great sanitary requisite is good water.

Most of our factories obtain their duction of horses. Only a few types town the production of horses. Only a few types are produced on farms, which are great are produced on farms, which are great are produced on farms which are great are produced on the produced on farms which are great are produced on the produced on farms which are great are produced on the great are gre water from shallow wells, only a few are produced on farms, which are exusing water from deep wells, springs, clusively horse farms. This being true, the question naturally arises as freshed. Those desired and restricted from shellow or with the question naturally arises as freshed. Those desired and restricted from shellow or with the question naturally arises as freshed. secured from shallow or surface wells, to what type of horses is best suited fine, healthy looking skin and clear yet such water is always classified as to the farm, or, in other words, what suspicious by samitarians when it is is the best horse for the farmer? used for drinking purposes. 'The rea- If we were asked to describe the best son for this simply is that such water horse for farm work the task would is ground water, derived by seepage not be so difficult. But no considerathrough soil of the rain or snow tion of this subject should ignore the Shallow wells are usually question of profit to be derived from placed quite close to the houses or horses on the farm. In fact, a farmer factories which they are to supply, and thus the soil in their neighborbusiness. Some one must grow the and this contamination is sooner or later carried by seepage into the well. horses for city and commercial use, portunately, the soil is an excellent and no one is better prepared to do it, filtering and cleansing agent, but it is so far as feed and surroundings are only able to dispose of a certain concerned, than the farmer. Under only able to dispose of a certain amount of contaminating material. Such disposal takes time, so that if there is a particularly heavy rain, the contaminating matter may be carried for into the earth below the purifying grown each year very cheaply and have a severe attack of that disease,

far into the earth below the purifying layer, and thus soak unchanged into the wells. If a large amount of this contaminating material finds its way into the soil, the earth becomes "soured" and can no longer dispose of or Geldings should never be kept beyond contaminating material finds its way into the soil, the earth becomes "soured" and can no longer dispose of or Geldings should never be kept beyond contaminating material finds its way into the soil, the earth becomes "soured" and can no longer dispose of or Geldings should never be kept beyond contaminating matter may be carried as the cots can be in the fore the end of the day. Let him have a severe attack of that disease, feel that he is about to die, use this remedy, and learn from his cwn experience how quickly it gives relief, and he will remember it all his life. For sale by S. N. Weare, purify the waste, which tends to soak a suitable age, as mares will be just into and mix with the ground water, as serviceable, and at the same time Some surface wells are so constructed produce a colt worth \$50 to \$100. as to be mere surface drainage pits; When we take into account the profits that is, they are not raised above the to be gained by such a method and simply a collecting reservoir for the the farm horse and how to breed him. ground water derived from rain and Some recommend one, some another, soil in the neighborhood of such a ket value of the animal. Formerly well is saturated with slop water and what is known as a general purpose house or factory drainings, that soon- horse was commonly found on the price her father requires. er or later these will make their way farm, and there are those who now adinto the well.

Prof. Shutt's chemical analyses of when they go there they are a cheap, mental Farm, and not one-fifth of mental Farm, and not one-fifth of these can be passed as safe and whole-some. By for the greater number as some. By far the greater number are great deal of power and consequently utterly condemned, while others are reported as suspicious, putting them in the category of those that are unin the category of those that are uninteresting to the category of those than the category of the category of the category of the category of those than the category of the category of the category of those than the category of t safe to use. The bacteriological examinations of Dr, Connell and Prof. Harrison of the Ontario Agricultural College, show similar results. Dr. Connell mentioned that out of a dozen factory waters cont him. factory waters sent him last summer not one was found fit for use. All were badly contaminated, and for drinking purposes would be immediately condemned. Later, Dr. Connell had an opportunity of seeing two of the through the greater the weight the greater the appropriate the weight the greater the weight the greater the value. They must have good feet, the menting with nets made of steel wire, rope, etc., but the modern torpedo has a scissors arrangement which cuts a hole through which the torpedo may pass to the ship. Because of the yielding nature of a net the torpedo does not explode until it strikes the hard taken. Both were subject to direct taken. Both were subject to direct taken. gross contamination from drainage where these are coupled with good water lying under the factory floors, and the streams of dirty slime could highest market price. The 'bus and and the streams of dirty slime could be seen opening into the wells about four feet below the surface. Both these waters were very foul, so foul them waters were very foul, so foul that animals would not touch them. Such a well is generally turmed a "mineral" one in the section, probably because the sulphuretted hydrogen of decomposition causes an odor someemposition causes an odor somethere are light and unclassed, and as what like that of natural sulphur a rule these are cheap and plentiful.

IMPROVEMENT NECESSARY.

tory is not carefully looked after, so sell at a profit to the producer. Such that 'the first essential for a pure horses are demanded by many manuquart bottle and filling it with water, water supply from the ordinary well facturers and wholesale merchants at Keep well corked. Apply with an old construction of the well, including its covering, so as not to permit surface \$500, depending on the size and qualit, for it will cause blisters. flowing in. As Prof. Shutt ity. Everything considered, this type pointed out, this drainage matter, of horse will be most profitable to far- If any little word of mine apart from its actually poisonous mers. Some think the light horse, such character, is the very material upon as used for 'bus and express purposes, If any little song of mine which microbes and germs live, and better adapted to the farmers' conwater polluted from the barnyard, dition, but in his effort to produce the privy, etc., is always loaded with heavy type a sufficient number of failmillions of bacteria. It is ures will result in enough of the lightimpossible to turn out first class dairy products where such water is used, so even from the dollars-and-cents standpoint, improvement in this respect is duced easily and cheaply, requires literature.

It is not the smell or appearance of water that denotes its condition. Many samples of water, which to the sense of smell or sight or taste are perfect, yet simply reek with filth. The bacteria which we cannot detect by our senses are far more dangerous than those which we can detect.

tle attention and is readily broken. Furthermore, he can be used on the farm from two to four years, and thus pay his way; blemishes do not detract so much from his sale as in the case of many other types, and he is well swetched water and away goes the palpitation. You'll be saved lots of worry by keeping Nerviline on hand, which is a treasure for all sorts of pains apd aches. Nerviline cures headache, stomach and bowel troubles quickly. Costs 25c. for a large bottle,

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A Queer Custom.

Between the mountains of India and Persia is a powerful tribe among whom an extraordinary custom prevails surrounding earth, and hence receive the demands of the market, we will Women's rights have apparently rethe surface washing direct. Farmers doubtless be led to the conclusion that ceived full recognition, for the ladies and makers ought to realize that a a farmer cannot afford to produce the surface well does not get its water horse exactly suited to farm work. from some hidden source below, but is The press is full of discussions on when she wishes to change her state is to send a servant to pin a handker snow water. And further, that if the but most of all lose sight of the mar- her fancy lights, and he is obliged to marry her unless he can show that he

The Best Liniment

does not recognize any such class, and "I have derived great benefit fro the use of Chamberlain's Pain Bal Prof. Shutt's chemical analyses of farm well water have shown the majority of the wells to be little better than cesspools. From 100 to 200 samples a year are analysed at the chemical laboratory of the Central Experiments. When they go there they are a cheap, unclassed horse. For this reason, if no other, they would be unprofitable for rheumatism and lumbago," says of the consideration of more importance. Modern agriculture is carried on licity of the Central Experiments. Such the way of heavy implements, such liniment I have cere used. I would not think of being without it. I have recommended it to many and they always speak very highly of it and declare its merits are wonderful." For sale by S. N. Weare.

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WHY THE GOOSE WAS NOT

"What! Why I sent mine to Uncle

IT WAS SUFFICIENT

A story is told of an eminent New

York lawyer receiving a severe repri-

mand from a witness whom he was

tant issue, and in order to gain his

ease it was necessary, if possible, to

ence. The following was the dialogue

"Your memory, of course, is not as

"State some circumstance which oc-

"I do not know but it is."

"How old are you?"

"Seventy-two."

COOKED

The Bousehold.

If you find it difficult to wake up ir ime, then go to bed earlier and give ourself a proper amount of rest, disagreement on the subject of meals, each usually suggesting a dish for the just what time you wish to get up, Sunday dinner which the other did not and a little practice will enable you approve. One Saturday the man came to wake exactly the minute decided up- home from market with a basket.

"You needn't worry about to-mor-Salt placed under baking tins in the row's dinner any more, Maria; I've got ven will prevent their contents from it. corching on the bottom. Salt and "And so have I, George! You were inegar will remove tea stains from so undecided.

"Undecided? I told you what I want-Before boiling milk rinse out the ed." sauce-pan with a little hot water; it will prevent the milk sticking to the did. So I bought a goose." bottom of the pan.

Parsley may be kept fresh and a goose." "Why, so did I! I told you I'd like good color for several days if put into Well, now we are agreed for once

a covered earthen jar in a cool place. anyhow," It will last much longer than if kept "Yes, and I suppose we'll have cold water, and the same is true of let- goose, and stewed goose for the next fortnight." When milk boils over on the stove, They relapsed into their usual silence "Do you want a few cloves in the

or in the oven, sprinkle a thick laver of salt on the burning milk, let it re- apple-sauce with your goose?" the wife main a few minutes, then brush off. asked on Sunday morning. Copper cooking utensile require constant attention and perfect cleanliness, "Your goose, you mean."
"No, I don't; it seemed so absurd to otherwise they corrode and produce have two geese in the house that I verdigris, and food cooked in them sent mine to Aunt Jane." ould be poisonous. If the tin lining comes worn, it should at once be re

To keep tins bright wash them with polish with a cloth and a little pow

ered whiting. VEGETABLES AS MEDICINE.

trying to browbeat. It was an impor-Many medicines exert direct medicinal effects and it is well for the house diminish the value of the witness' eviwife to inform herself as to the nature of these, in order that they may work bills of fare. A well known authority gives the following table:

brilliant as it was twenty years ago, Cabbage, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts is it?" and baccoli are cooling, nutritious. laxative and purifying to the blood as turred, say twelve years ago, and we tonic; but should not be eaten too reely by delicate persons. "Well, sir, I remember your father Celery is delicious cooked, and good

for rheumatic and gouty people.

Lettuces are very wholesome. They are slightly narcotic and lull and calm amined to-morrow, and I wish you would lend me twenty dollars to buy Spinach is particularly good for heumatism and gout and also in kidalso, sir, that from that day to this

ney disease. Onions are good for chest ailments and colds, but do not agree with all. (We may add, uncooked, they do not

NEEDN'T HAVE KEPT ON. agree with many.) Watercresses are an excellent tonic, stomachic and cooling. Dr. Thomas A. Hoyt, the pastor of Beet-root is very cooling and highly the Chambers-Wylie Memorial Church nutritious, owing to the amount of Philadelphia, was recently entertain-

ing President Patton of Princeton, Gen. John B. Gordon and other emi-Parsley is cooling and purifying. Potatoes, parsnips, carrots, turnips and artichokes are highly nutritious, nent men at dinner. The guests were speaking in strong praise of a sermon but they are not so digestible as some the minister had just preached, and

vegetables. Potatoes are the most those who were versed in theology purishing and fattening for nervous were discussing the doctrinal points he Tomatoes are health giving and purture the table, and President Patton, turnhad brought out ifying, either eaten raw or cooked. Chili, cayenne, horseradish and mustard should be used sparingly. They

give zest to the appetite and are val- your father's sermon? I saw you listuable stomachics. Radishes are the ening intently to it;" at which praise Mrs. Hoyt smiled cordially and all same, but are indigestible, and should rot be eaten by delicate people.

Cucumbers are cooling, but are indited at would make. "I mess it was very good" said the boy; "but there were three mighty find

It did.

gestible to many. THE ART OF QUICK DRESSING. places where he could have stopped," To be able to dress rapidly and in a -The need of a lead pencil caused a

small space is an accomplishment, an art which, although it takes long to acquire, will hold to one through life the day no small embarrassment. She sat running over her shopping list, art which, although it takes long to acquire, will hold to one through life when once learned. Some time or other, many times, indeed, it will be necessary to dress very quickly. A child may be taken with the croup in the middle of the night, and to be able to put on one's clothes as rapidly as a boy takes them off when he goes swimming may be the means of saving life. Boys may be taught to do this; the younger the better. The movements used in dressing, such as pulling on or lacing of shoes, buttoning the waist, drawing on of trousers or blouse, are a healthy exercise in themselves. If there are two boys in the family they may race, to see which can get dressed first. No time should be allowed to hunt for things. It is a game of order, as well as speed. All the apparel needed for the day should be placed in a convenient place, so that it can be found easily and quickly.

It is a revelation to see a circus man take off his pink tights and put on his street clothes. It is done not only with speed, but with neatness. Only a very small space is allowed each performer to dress and undress, and every movement is made to count. No hunting through the grab-bag for the needed articles? Eyen the clown can remove the black and red marks, wash the powder from his face, put on his other chothes, and be out in the street in one-third of the time it takes the average person to dress and undress.

Girls, too, need to acquire the habit

e average person to dress and un- "We read all that goes on in the pap-Girls, too, need to acquire the habit ers." "There are some things that Girls, too, need to acquire the habit of dressing quickly. From the point of view of the husband and father, one of the sterling qualities of the woman or girl is to dress quickly. She can be just as prettily attired, the prettier the tetter; there is such a thing as dressing well and dressing quickly. Let her get the habit as the boy has it, and it cannot be said of her, when she grows up to be a wife and mother, that her husband will need a fresh shave while waiting for her to accompany him for the evening.

shave while waiting for her to accompany him for the evening.

Mothers make a mistake in dressing or helping to dress children after a certain age. If for no other reason than discipline, training in self-reliance and drilling the child to take care of itself are of enough importance to deserve the attention of any mother. Watching the fireman get from his bed to his place on the hose-cart or ladder-truck will show what can be done in the way of guick and thorough dressing.

son asked me last night to be his wife?"

"Well, I like his impudence! The idea of proposing to an engaged young lady! What did you say to him?"

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