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E. W. TAYLOR,

A Divine Visitation.

The recent remarkable story, reported in the Universe, of a young man in Chicago who was stricken deaf and dumb in a moment of blasphemy, reminds the editor of the New Worll of a similar occurrence which took place in Southwestern Kentucky many years ago.

In 1830, when Sicred Hear Church in Union county, that stee, was first orected, anti-Oatholio fe .ing was strong. The afterwards famous missionary pastor, Father Elisha J. Durbin, was often insulted while on his lonely rides over a ter ritory that then covered thousands of miles. Spercd Heart Church itself vas the first structure of the class. kind erected west of Louisville and east of the Mississippi Ricerlittle oasis of decendants of the Maryland English Catholics being cated in that section. Among others who often spoke

disrespectfully of the up-going name was. After the cross was placed on the spire (about 1833) the Baptists round about were angrier than ever. Late one afternoon Hossman and several companions were passing the church when they happened to notice the rge cross of wood poised aloft. than the rest, proposed knocking its we e a good many scattered about. They thought he was too cowardly to do this, and told him so. " Who's afraid of a-Romish cross?" he oried, and straightaway stooped and nurled a stone up at it with all his might. Another and another

That instant Hossman felt a terriable pain in his right shoulder and neck, and from that hour until the lay he died his body retained exactshoulder, his face turned up his body curved slightly backward. became a Catholic, and was a very pious one, attending Sacred Heart Church regularly. When the editor of the New World was a boy e attended the same church and often saw Hossman and heard old men relate how he became a crippla and a Catholic. Hossman himself was then an old man and had the name of "Old Hoochem"-"hooche ed" meaning bumped or crooked, in the usage of those descendants of year. the Maryland English, although the word is in none of our dictionaries. He lived to be at least seventy, and his descendants are all Catholics, or were fifteen years ago.

No doubt modern men of science would undertake to explain away both young Ranfro's sudden visitation and that of Hossman but they can never convince the multitude of Christians that such occurrences are merely striking coincidences. Renfro would not credit the theory that his sadden sffiction was due to a severe lieved that his case was merely ac- Brunswick, celebrated the feast of our acquaintance some years ago Miramichi attended the pionic. had a paralyzed arm suddenly restored while at the shrine of S:. Anne de Beaupre, "It was merely an accident that it got well then physician to him after examination. "It's time to get well had come, and it got well." "Maybe so, replied the other dubiously, "but don't you think it was a miracle it dida't got well before, or wait till later on?" The remark is one susceptible of wide application .-Catholio Universe, Cleveland, Onio.

St John Exhibition.

It is generally admitted that the

ap given limit on am semont expenditure. F ed G. Spencer was cream of show successes were select The headliner is A igie's Lions, a

show which, of all show successes at Winnepeg Exhibition to crammed houses. A igie is a typical Spanish Cameron Block, Charlottetown. heauty;—her lions are the largest keep. Mina and most magnificent in captivity. in the House.

Adgie places her pretty head between the jaws of the largest lion who lightly closes his teeth upon ber neck. Few people will be content with one visit to Adgie.

The eye of civilization is at present focused on Japan and her clever people; and the Yamamoto Brothers will demonstrate the type of men now pitted against Russia. The Yamamotos are strength, courage and dexterity combined. Their high wire and perch feats are wide. y divided from common-place performances of this kind of which most people are thoroughly tired. They do no feats done by others;

Then comes La Belle, the greatest living juggler and hoop roller, who be laid on the shoulders of new conis now winning fresh successes in verts. New York. His performance is like an infectious epedemio, -- every. one tries his tricks after seeing them; and there is an unprecedented demand for hoops wherever he

Another splendid feature will be he American Vitagraph Moving Pictures. This concern is the argest manufacturer of films in the world, and, as a result, they carry the largest, latest and best selections of pictures. By special arrangement, a magnificent series of battle scenes is now being taken at the front in the Far East, to be retained exclusively for the St John Exhibi-

The fireworks this year will be on fore. a very generous scale. Never be-

Five bands-among them, the best military band on the Continent+ have been engaged to contribute daily concerts. The advent of the English Meister Glee Club-King Elward's Favorites-will be hailed with delight by every lover of good music. Altogether St John Exhibition, 17th to 25th September, will go up several big notches this

4:h August 1904.

W. W. HUBBARD,

Items of Interest.

Gilbert Soot, the young architect of the Liverpool Anglican Cathedral, the foundation-stone of which King Edward VII., laid July 19 is a

arm or leg. A young Irishman of Many summer visitors along the

Bishop Mostyn, of Menevis, proposes to found a college at Holywell, where students may acquire and there," said a free-thinking thorough knowledge of the Welsh language to fit them for the missions

Ray. Bernard Vaughan is continuing his outdoor preaching in London. There is a good attendance, many of those present following closely the simple addresses and joining in the singing of the

It is now exactly a year since the Sisters expelled from France foundsuccess of any Exhibition very ed the Convent of Our Lady of largely depends upon the class of Grace at Charlton, England. In amusements it offers. No matter that time rapid progress has been how important and instructive its made. When the chaplain of the other departments may be, these convent, Rav. Fr. Banedict, first cannot of thems loss draw an at- said Mass in the chapel, two mem endance sufficient to prevent a debit bors of the public assisted, whil balance on closing day. Then, if now the average attendance on Santhis be so, the success of the St. day morning is one hundred and John N. B., Ex ibition is alrealy geventy. The Sisters have also started a day school for Catholic This year, the A sociation fixed children of the neighborhood.

The annual congress of the Eng ish branch of the Society of St Vincent de Paul mot in Liverpool Poel's Naval Brigade in that " great on the patronal feas'. Archbishop unsung epic" (as Stevenson called Bourne, of Wes'minster; B.shop ii)—the Indian Mutiny. To Lord Walter's subsequent career the Witeside, of Liverpool; Babop Allen, of Suewbary; Mgrs. Care and Nugent and many priests were present, also 650 delega'es, among them many prominent laymen, including the Marquis of Ripon, Count bas drawn the largest crowds de Torre Diaz and Hon. A W. Imot this season, and is now performing K. S. G., L. C., of Cape Onlony.

Catholics of the present generation are familiar. In 1901 she added a gen, her oldest, to the London

Keep. Minard's Liniment known to need any detal ad mention. full enjoyment of happy vigorous the House.

As one of her enthralling feats, Soldier of Christ and Soldier of the Mikado.

In the July issue of the "Lamp, a High Church journal, there is an interesting communication from Japan. The writer, Rev. Arthur L'oyd, M. A. says:

"On the second Sunday after Easter, after attending the celebra tion at St Andrew's Church, I went, Roman Catholic church at Kasumi Oho Azabu, for the 9 30 Mass. "I arrived at the church a few

and others attempt no feats done by in, found a Japan se priest at the them. They stand alone in their alter, finishing a Mass. I was a little surprised at this. Toere are A dog circus is always delightful. not many Japanese priests connect-People always like to see Canine ed with the Roman missions in this intelligence at its consumate devel- part of the country. The rule is opment; and its limit cannot be that no Japanese is admitted to holy ealized until one has seen Shed- orders in the Roman Church unless man's Circus of twenty pretty ani- he is a Christian of the third genera-

mals. The whole performance is tion, so that the whole of his life wonderful, and very amusing. may have been spent in Christian Even the most melancholy of men surroundings. There is good reathe work of a country minister," is is guaranteed a hearty laugh at son for this discipline. We are an advertisement which appeared in Denterilli's Musical Clowns. They warned against putting authority a newspaper the other day. are admittedly the funniest men on into the hands of neophytes, and the yoke of sacerdotal celibacy is one which cannot, without great danger,

> "I concluded, therefore, that the priest must come from the South, were there are large communities of Catholic Christians, who have borne the cross for nigh upon three centuries-men of true fidelity and

> "At the conclusion of the regular 9.30 Mass I wish to speak to the celebrant, Abbe Ligneul, who has been kindly reading some MSS, for me, and so went into the garder to speak to him. I did not find him : but I found a Japanese soldier walk ing about, whom I presently recog nized as none other than the Japan esepriest, the conclusion of whose Mass I had witnessed an hour be

"The all-devouring military confore has anything like so expensive and elaborate a display been arhis cassock and don the uniform of sleep without a grip or gripe ouring his sovereign."

A Noble Scottish Family.

Admiral Lord Walter Karr, who any. ceases in October to be Naval First Lord of the Admiralty, has been tarian, mum? promoted to be an Almiral of the value to the navy and the nation of i'm not going to change my religion his fifty years of naval service." at my time of life. The appointment and the appropriate words in which it is announced, Rheumatism in Shoulders. synchronise fitly with the visit of British blue-jackets to the Vatican . That gay and gallant demonstration, actonishing to Rome, has, perhaps, enlightened even the man in the

street at home.

Born in 1839 a younger son of the seventh Marquis of Lothian, Lord Walter Kerr was twelve years The Indians at Church Point, old when his mother, an early adnervous attack. Hossman never be Northumberland county, New herent of the Anglican revival, was received into the Outholic Caurch. cidental, like the breaking of an St. Anne with a grand pionic. Her two daughters, and later her two younger sons, soon followed this devoted example. To enable a yet younger son; then a child of ten, to gratify his desire to be a child of the Church, Lady Lathian stole out of Newbattle Abbey early one winter morning to take bim to Klinburgh to be received by Dr Gillies, the Vicar-Apostolic. As they hurriedly crossed the park, they heard behind them the sound of footsteps-not of pursuers, as it turned out; but for her third son, Lord Ralph, who, having been apprised of the affair,

was determined not to be lef

Lord Walter himself was away from home. He had entered the

was then in the Baltie, graduating, at his auntie's, and walked around under the guns of the Russians, in the room a few times. At last he the School of War; but while the thought of a plan, and said: "Auntie, Fleet was at home between the two don't you think your cookies will Baltic expeditions of 1854 and 1855, get mouldy?" he too resolved to be a Catholic. Tais decision, however, was come to only on the eve of the Fleet's leav ing Spithead, There was just time for D. Grant, the Bishop of Southwark, to meet Lord Walter's ship, the Prince Rogent, at Sheerness, and to give the neophyte his First Communion-ind this despite the antagonism of a very Protestant ancle, who was at the time Flag-Captain at the Nore. Stirring times general press has done full justice this week. It is now thirty-one years since he married Lady Amabel, youngest daughter of the sixth Earl Cawner, herself a convert to the hurch, with whose good works the



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"Thank heaven!" oried the groom, as he snatched off his wig ; " now I can cool my head."

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Qld Ludy .- No, indeed ; I was Fleet, "in recognition of the great born and brought up a Baptist, and

"I had the Rheumatism in my shoulders so bad that I could not rest at night, I took Milburn's Rheumatic Pills and have not had a trace of it since." John Kirton Glenboro, Man.

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DANIEL MURCHINSON. Four Falls, N. B.

month there was no ring-bone and

A little boy was going on a visit, and was told before going, by his mamma, not to ask for anything to teasing for something at every place Navy at the age of thirteen, and he went to. He happened to call

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The Premier's Return.

Premier Peters has returned home from London. As our foreign engineers to work on its readers are aware, it is almost a lines and refusing to give employmonth since intelligence of his ment to Canadian engineers. absolute failure in his conduct of What do the people think of a the representation case before the Government that allows itself to but saying thet no particulars of change in Privy Council was flashed to this be ruled by such a Company? side of the Atlantic. Doubtless he delayed his departure from Flotsam and Jetsam. London in the hope that the question might to some extent pass from the public mind before his return to the Province. But the thought of his lamentable failure seems to have constantly Fastnet Rock, Ireland, last Saturday night, with the British ship Lochcharhaunted him; for he has no sooner ron [Capt. Clark] from the Clyde. reached this side of the Atlantic than he tries to break the force of his fall and endeavors as far as possible to let himself down easy. At least that is the only inference night with his neck dislocated as the of the squadron were so conflicting and to be drawn from the expressions result of an awkward dive. He was inconclusive that strong hope exists that attributed to him by a Montreal bathing at the hotel wharf and was the Russian ship may have succeeded in attributed to fill by a montreal seen after diving to straighten out as telegram of the 15th inst. seen after diving to straighten out as though through the Japs fleet. Indeed though paralyzed. A companion restit is rumored that the Admiralty received The declaration is therein made cued him immediately. His chances of information that the squadron passes that Mr Peters had not yet given recovery are slight. up hope. He is credited with stating that the judicial committee The British torpedo boat destroyer of the Privy Council at first in-Saturday night as the result of a tended to give a decision instanter collision with another destroyer. The on the question of our representcrew was saved. The Decoy was a vessel of 4,200 indicated horse power. ation; but he had just received a cable informing him that the 265 tons displacement, and was capable of making 27 knots an hour. House of Lords will not hand She was equipped with three torpedo down their finding till November tubes and one 12 pounder and three 6 eleventh. He thinks, continues pounder quick firing guns and carried the Montreal despatch, the delay a complement of fifty men. means that a change will come over the minds of some of those who heard the case. It is wonderful how Mr Peters regained his Reed & Ganage, fish curers at Cape to go south. We pursued the enemy to voice as soon as he got the At- Pond. Malonson was carrying a half the eastward. Severe fighting lasted from lantic Ocean between himself and barrel of beer on his shoulder when he one o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, until the Imperial Privy Council. Before his departure he was in- so severely that he died at the Addison Their formation became confused and then formed in a dream, he said, of the Gilbert hospital soon afterward. Destrength of his case. In an ela- ceased lived in East Gloucester and cruisers Askeld, Novik and several torpedo was unmarried. borate interpretation of this dream in his budget speech last session, he declared he would impress experiencing difficulty in obtaining pursued them and it appears, inflicted upon their Lordships of the Judi- supplies, and no attempt has yet been cial Committee of the Privy made to start negotiations. Thibetan Council the strength of our claim.

But he added that he would not British would be obliged to seize them.

Made to start negotiations. Thibetan officials, having been warned that if supplies were not forthcoming the British would be obliged to seize them.

We received no reports from the replied that they were unable to compel as he was then speaking. This the peasants to sell their grain. After latter statement seems to have geveral hours' delay some monks been very faithfully adhered to, and flour (a maund is a weight of about to have returned to Port Arthur. Our for there is no evidence that his eighty pounds). With these the small voice was at all heard before the Council. As was pointed out at the time, after Mr case should be argued, and Mr Blake, the Solicitor General left at midnight for Buffalo without fifty men wounded. and the Deputy Minister of permission of the authorities and with-Justice openly expressed their out clearance from customs. Officers Government hand won the case. Now Mr. Peters makes the exvessel without permission. traordinary statement that, long after the hearing is over and those who were present thereat and prepared to argue the case ing, bringing with her the captain and for the Dominion have departed, crew, of 14 in all, the French fishing a change is coming over the minds schooner Marie Paul, which sprang a of some of the Law Lords, and leak and foundered about one hundred that there is yet a chance for The Marie Paul was owned in Nantes, him. He has been informed, he France, was eight years old, and had says, that the decision will be about two hundred quintals of fish. handed down on the eleventh of November. Perhaps Mr. Peters expects to have the elections

The crew were picked up five hours after they took to the dories. They will return to St. Pierre by the Harlow on her next trip down. before that date, and that by dangling this statement before the electorate he entertains some without official information as to the hope of being able to deceive extent of reported seizures of Canadian them. We are very firmly con- ters in Beering Sea. It is known that

As our readers will notice elsewhere in this issue of the Herald, the choice of directors of took place a few days ago. A from Bermude. She was in service glance at the names of those ap- until she outlived her usefulness. glance at the names of those appointed to office makes it abunpointed to office makes it abunwhich will remove her upper works and ship was hit. Two Japs were killed and dantly evident that this company then sell the hull for a coal barge. The to which the Government of Can- Hotspur at the time of her launching in ada has voted \$170,000,000, is 1870 was one of the most powerful of none other than the old Grand the 15 coast defenders on the list of none other than the old Grand armored ships of Great Britain, being Trunk under a larger name. Mr. exceeded only by the Glatton. She was Hays. manager of the Grand a ram, 235 feet between per Trunk Pacific, Morse third Vicewith a mean draught of water of 19 feet and 10 inches, and a displacement of President of the Grand Trunk, is 4,010 tons. Vice-President and General Manager of the Grand Trunk Pacific. Wainright, for many years approach on the northern side is rapidly Manager of the Grand Trunk, and day and night with double shifts. As soon still influential in the directorat as the ballast is taken to the bridge of the old Company is on the it is taken off the cars by a executive of the new Company. plough. By the use of an attachment to the cars it is spread out to a width of 24 Ten of the fifteen directors of the feet, and then another spreader is brought Grand Trunk Pacific are old into action, which brings it to its full Grand Trunk men. Senator Cox width, viz 48 feet. The dredge is now busily engaged in putting mud protection round the base of the piers, by filling up the voids in the riff-raff,—Patriot

Geese per lb.

Blk oats,
White oats,
White oats,
Yerssed hay, Straw...

ample evidence of his political

can deceive them any longer?

News of the War.

this it will be seen that the Cheefoo, Aug.-The Russian torpedo people are asked to build and pay boat destroyer entered Cheefoo at 5.30 for a trans-continental railway o'clock this morning, and reported that six Russian battleships, four cruisers and and to present it to the Co. when half of the torpedo boats had escaped finished. All this, the tax payers from Port Arthur vesterday morning. of Canada are asked to do for a The torpedo boat destroyer left Port company that has Portland Maine, who stated that the Japanese fleet were Red Point on the 28th ult Catherine for its terminus, and intends to take its new line to that same the open sea was expected. ocean terminus. This is the company responsible for importing fought this morning off Port Arthur. The

London, Aug. 11.-A sea battle was

St. Petersburg, Aug. 11.-The Em-Kuropatkin dated August 8th and 9th mentioning a few minor reconnaissances he position on either side on the east or south fronts have taken place. On the May his soul rest in peace. south the Japanese advance posts are nine miles north of Hai Cheng. Daily fusilades have occurred between Russians and Japs at the outposts. Kuropatkin points ou the facts that the Japs are using bullets of The British bark Inverkip [Capt. different calibre, some with nickel and Jones, from Melbourne for Queenstown] others with copper coverings showing that was sunk and twenty persons were their reserve men are now in the fightin drowned as the result of a collision off

St. Petersburg, Aug. 12.-Public anxiety over the fate of the Port Arthur equadron, which reached the highest pitch had remained unrelieved. When the address Ernest Sandon, a waiter in the Hotel

People of St. Petersburg retired last evenVictoria, Aylmer near Ottawa was ing reports from Tokio and Chee Foo of taken to St Luke's Hospital on Sunday the sea fight which followed the departue beyond Shan Tung, Premontory which would be at least 150 miles to the southeast of Port Arthur and into the Yellow Sea. Though unable to confirm the rumor the Associated Press learns that the Decoy sank off the Scilly Islands last family of Lieut Sniynoroff an officer of the nattleship Czarevitch last evening received despatch dated at Tsing Schan. The message contained only two words " alive.

> Tokio, Aug. 12.-Admiral Togo reports that the Russian battleship Czarevitch was sunk. It is believed the Russian fleet has

returned to Port Arthur. William Malonson, aged 30, met death our combined fleets attacked the enemy's recently in a peculiar manner while fleet near Gugan rocks. The Russian attending an outing of the employees of vessels emerged from Port Arthur trying stumbled on a rock and fell. The sundown when towards the close, the barrel fell on his chest and crushing it enemy's forces weakened remarkably. boat destroyers fled to the southward. Others of the enemy's ships retreated The British missien to Thibet is separately towards Port Arthur. considerable damage. We found life buoys and other articles belonging to the

torpedo boats and torpedo boat destroyers | Provinces range from \$30.00 to \$37.00, which were engaged in the attack on the about one cent a mile. A berth in the ships of the enemy. The Russian vessels with the exception of the Askold and New produced a hundred maunds of barley Czerevitch and cruiser Pullada appeared damage was slight out fighting power not eing impaired.

Shanghai, August 13.—The Russian Steamer H. R. Tuttle, seized at protected cruiser Askold arrived at Amherstburg, Ont., by order of the Woosung with her fourth funnel gone Ayleworth had spoken their Lord- maritime court, on Saturday last, went close to the deck. All her funnels were ships did not consider it necessary aground when rounding to. After be- riddled by shells; one gun on the port side that the Dominion's side of the ing detained for six hours she was was dismounted, and she had several large released from the bank by the tug rents above the water line. One Home Rule after two hours' work, and lieutenant and eleven men were killed and

Tokio, August 15 .- Admiral Kanimuro encountered the Russian Vladivostok conviction that the Federal will investigate and report the facts to squadron at noon on Sunday north of Tsu Ottawa and Toronto, as it is claimed Island, in the Straits of Korea, and the tog had no right to remove the attacked the enemy at once. The battle asted five hours, and resulted in a complete victory. The Russian cruiser Rurik was sunk, and the cruisers Rossia and Gromobia fled to the northward having Capt. Wm. Miller, arrived at North sastained serious damage. Sydney from St. Pierre Sunday morn-

St, Petersburg, August 15 .- The Suerse Gazette has received the following from its Liao Yang correspondent: Twelve Jap regiments have left in the direction of Port Arthur. It is stated on trustworthy uthority that the Mikado has ordered Port Arthur to be taken at any cost, if it even necessitates the suspension of perations in Manchuria, and it is not improbable that the main Jap force will proeed to Port Arthur. Within the past

ew days rain has stopped all operations. St. Petersburg, Aug. 16 -It is the exectation here that Port Arthur may fall at any moment. Tokio, Aug. 16. - Admiral Togo reporte that a vessel of the type of the protecte

The Dominion government is as vet

tered Behing Sea before August 1st, on

which date the season for pelagic seal-

Teresa has reported that several other

The dump on the Hillsborough Bridge

vinced that Mr. Peters may the schooner Teresa of Victoria is under

save himself this trouble. The seizure at Dutch Harbor, Alaska, the

electors of this Province have had charge against her being that she en-

long has he deceived them and have been detected using firearms in

the regulations.

cruiser Pallada was torpedoed and sunk in the engagement of August 10th. Russian cruiser Novig, which put into Sing Su after the battle of August 10th your pick. duplicity and incapacity. Too ing opens; also that she is alleged to and put to sea within the 24 hours CONROY off Port Arthur and which coaled there limit was sunk forty miles from Tsing

ed upon them. Is it rea- the capture of seals, which is forbidden sonable for him to expect that he award of 1893. The captain of the Tokio, Aug. 16 .- A despatch giving further particulars of the last sea fight says that Admiral Kaminura met the vessels have been seized by the United States revenue cutters for violation of Vladivostock squadron twenty miles from Tinsan Korea at five o'clock Sun day morning. The battle ended at 10 a. m. The Burik sank by the stern, The old British coast defence ship her bow standing up perpendicularly. the Grand Trunk Pacific railway Hotspur has arrived at Boston in tow The Japs rescued 450 members of the Burik's crew. The Rossia and Gromo vi caught the fire several times and were seven wounded

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At St Andrews on the 26th ult., Alexander McIntyre, aged 55 years. R. I. P. pursuing the Russians and that a battle on McInnis widow of the late Angus Gillis in the 46th year of her age. May her soul

At St. Georges, on the 4th, inst-Lucina McDonald, aged 36 years. May

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ormation is obtainable.

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DR. S. R. Jenkins left on Monday mor-

geed immediately to Venezuelan waters to

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is understood that the request of the gov-

ernment of Trinidad is based on reports

the Tribune will act in conjunction with

he British minister at Caracas who is

WE direct the attention our readers to

the advertisment in this issue, of the

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ger \$6.000 will be distributed in prives,

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On Tuesday, Wednesday, charge of R. McDonald left the city at Thursday and Friday, 6.40 and at the points near, the Fitzroy Sept. 27, 28, 29 and 30, 1904 St. crossing the accident occurred. The largest prize list yet.

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STALLS

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Aug. 15, 1904-11

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS. LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

THE Dominion Parliament was THE British torpedo boat destroye rogued on Wednesday afternoon last. Decoy sank off Scilly Island on Saturday night the result of a collision with anothe When the esteemed Examiner copies ar stroyer. The crew were saved.

An Ottawa despatch says; The apression in political circles is that the tariff commission when appointed will consist of Messrs Fielding, Paterson

JOHN Burrows, fifty years of age, while Sifton and Brodeur. No definite incleaning the windows of the Presbyterian College, Montreal, the other day fell a istance of four stories to the pavement, Redemptorist Fathers from Bosto pened a week's mission in St Patrick's knocking the upper part of his head Church, Fort Augustus, on Sunday last. Missions will also be given by Fathers of

the same Congregation, at St Teresa's, St THE train for the East was delayed for ver an hour yesterday morning on ac-Dominion, denying federal jurisdiction with his life. ount of the engine of a working train having left the track. The engine in

A very destructive fire raged in the woods and among fences in the vicinity of Village Green on Wednesday evening last The united efforts of the neighborhood prevented it from destroying buildings. ning for Vancouver B. C. to attend the THE report comes from O.tawa that the

sion of the Canadian Medical Association. He expects to be absent three weeks Government are going to install Marconi during which time Dr. R. J. Ledwe'l of Stations, on the Shores of this Province Boston, who has been visiting Dr. Jenkins, and the Mainland, and thus connect us by who will look after his proctise. Dr. wireless telegraphy with the rest of the Houston of Souris, Dr. McLaren of Mon-Dominion. We will believe that when we tague and Dr. Robertson of Crapaad are see it. the other Islander physicians in attend-

A young man named Winslow, formerly of Summerside, was drowned at Saugus, Halifax gave a royal welcome to Robert Mass., a few days ago. He and four L Borden Mondy last night on his return others were in a boat on Lily Pond, when from Ottawa. Thousands of people gathsomeone moved and the boat upset. ered at the rrilway station and along the

route of the progession in his honor. It MAJOR Benoit, Director of Contracts in was a triumphal ovation for the Liberal the Militia Department Ottawa is superonservative leader. Halifax never in its annuated. The vacancy is filled by the history saw so great a political demon- appointment of Harry Brown, formerly stration; one so general in character, so private secretary to Sir Frederick Borden spontaneous, and so enthusiastic. It was a popular outburst of appreciation which

A special from Salisbury, Mo., to Baleigh, N. C. says information has been received at Darringer, that the gold mine located near Gold Hill Rowan County, LONDON advices of the 16th, say In compliance with a request received from was suddenly flooded with water late the Government of Trinidad the Admiralty | Monday causing the instant death of has instructed the cruiser Tribune to proeight men employed in the mine.

REV. Dr. Moore, delivered his lecture on the nature, causes and prevention o consumption, to a good audience in the Kindergarten Hall on Friday evening showing that British employees of the Bermusese Asphalt Co., are in danger in last. The greatest preventatives of nsequence of the attitude of the Venezuetuberculosis are, cleanliness, wholesome is n Government. Puder his instructions captain Spencer de Horsey commanding food, an abundance of pure water, fresh air and exercise. THE Canadian yacht Noorna, success-

fully defended the Seawanhaka Cup, by winning three out of five races. The fifth price to yourself, tryrace was sailed on Wednesday in a moderate breeze and was won by Moorna in one hour, fifty seven minutes and thirty-Prince Edward Island Agricultural and six seconds. She had the advantage of the White Bear by only two minutes and Industrial Exhibition, to be held at forty-four seconds

for some time among the Directors of the Canada Atlantic Plant Steamship Co., has been settled. President Hays and Director Gale have resigned take place. For these races \$1,550 have been set apart for priass and the fastest trotting ever seen in this Province may be expected. In the intervals of the trotting was elected President and E. L. Wires, lottetown, P. E. I. races and in the evenings special attract.

At the hour of 3 o'clock in grand stand. These attractions will A son and heir to the Russian throne embrace, tight rope walking, and all was born at St. Petersburg, on Friday manner of acrobatic performances, and of last. Previous to the arrival of the newly themselves will be worth the price of admission. The Exhibition of this year promises to eclipse anything of the kind three years, respectively; but the Barristers and Attorneys. previously held in this city, and no doubt succession to the Russian throne runs in the efforts of those in charge of the enter. | the male line only; consequently there is prize will be rewarded by immense throngs great rejoicing in the royal household on the birth of the heir to the throne.

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS. A fire started in the Albion Iron Works,

on Tuesday of last week, at Victoria, B C, which were partially destroyed. The flames spread along Government Street and across to the works of the estate obtituary notice from the Herald, it destroying forty residences, mostly of should not forget to give credit, just to mechanics. A shift in the wind materially show that it has no desire of acting un- aided the firemen. The flames were fi nally extinguished, the total loss being

were killed and a number of others seri ously injured in a collision on Wednesday last between the west bound Baltimor and a local passenger train, and a Chicago and Erie freight train at Brighton Park THE Dominion government has been railway crossing, at Western Avenue and informed that the provincial government West Thirtieth Street, Chicago. They of British Columbia has entered action were a family of six and O C Schewaltz against salmon trap licenses issued by the the father was the only one who escaped

> THE Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company was organized at Montrea Wednesday of last week the first meeting of the shareholders and directors at the Grand Trunk. C. M. Hays, genera nanager of the G. T. R., was elected resident, and Frank W. Morse, third rice-president and general manager. The officers are: Wm. Wainright, second vice resident; Henry Philips, secretary Frank Scott, treasurer; H. W. Walker, general auditor. Members of the executive committee are C. M. Hayes, Hor George A. Cox, F. W. Morse, and W. Wainwright. The following are the directors who were named (M. Hayes, F W Morse, W Wainwright, W H Biggar, Hugh A. Allan and E B Greenshields of Montreal; Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson, Lord Welby, Col. Fred Firebrace, Albert W Smithers, and John Allan Clutton Brock, of London, Eng. | Hon Geo A Cox, and ER Wood, of Toronto; John R. Booth, of Toronto; John Bell, of Belle ville. Davidson and Wainwright, of Montreal, were appointed local consulting ounsel to the board.

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Rather than store away olds and ends, the accumulation of the busy season, we have determined to cut the price at once and give the public the benefit, while the goods are fresh and seasonable. We have gone through our entire stock, and collected all odd lots and broken sizes in different departments, and marked them at prices that are sure to move them out with a rush and leave our shelves clear to receive our Fall Stock, the first instalments of which are already beginning to arrive. There will be no money in this sale for us, but we find it better to convert the goods into cash—even at a loss, than to carry them over to another season; then we'll have the room, and that is what we are after just now, besides keeping our stock clean and fresh, and giving our customers seasonable snaps, which they are sure to appreciate. Following is a list which is sure to make our store a busy bargain centre while the goods last:

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Balance stock of straw hats worth up to \$2.90 for Childrens white muslin hats worth up to \$2.50 for A lot of children's linen Hats in red, pink, fawn blue, and grey with white ribbon bands and tail, just the thing for school wear, worth

?8cts now only A lot of children's straw sailors in blue and white, with ribbon bands and tails, worth 30c for

A lot of ladies' trimmed hats worth up to \$7.50 only Another lot worth up to \$8.30 less

A big basket colored tips and wings, only Ladies' Bathing suits in blue serge, trimmed with white brade worth \$2.75 for

1 Basket Baby Ribbon at 1 Basket Chiffon trimming worth up to 30c yd for

1 Basket ladies' fast black cotton Stockings worth

4 doz. ladies' Windsor Ties, in plaids and polka dots worth 30c each, for 1 Basket ladies' white linen Collars

1 basket colored ribbon for

Ladies' and Children's Hats.

1 basket white and cream lace at 59c 1 Basket white and cream lace at 1 Basket Cushion Cord at Cushion Covers worth up to 75c for 16c quality Print for 13c quality Print for 59c 10c quality Print for 8c quality Price for

Ladies' Blouses and Wrappers.

\$3.95 3 only ladies' Sailor Blouses, in white, slightly soiled, size 38, worth \$2.10 now only 5c each A few more Blouses left in size 28, worth 60c now 98c The balance of our Ladies' Shirt Waists at

1c yd, 19 Print Cotton Wrappers, some with flounce some plain, in size 42, 38, 36, 34, 32; worth up to \$2.50 for only
19c Another lot of Wrappers, all sizes, worth up to

\$1.15 for 19c Still another lot of good Print Cotton Wrappers, good full skirts nicely made and trimmed 5c each

Ladies' Blouses and Wrappers.

12c yd 2 blue white cotton Dresses for children 6 and 8 years, marked \$2 00 for sale now at 25c 13 black lustre Skirts lined throughout, good vel-1.98 veteen binding, worth \$2.50 for 6 only ladies' fancy black applique collars, worth from \$3.25 to \$6.75 at half price 2 boxes colored lisle Gloves worth 30c for box pink silk Gloves, worth 50c for All white and colored Sunshades from 60c to 4.50

Ladies' sample silk Belts worth up to \$1.75 for half price 39c 20 ends of muslin and mercerized Suiting worth from 16c to 65c, now half price A few pieces Cross bar Muslin worth 17c for

Ladies' Costumes.

only size 40 good black chevoit with Eton Coat, trimmed with taffeta on collar and down front worth \$24, on sale now for size 40 and 1 size 38 in., fine gray frieze, short

Coat faced with black silk, worth \$16 for

Ladies' Costumes.

5 Costumes in size 32, in checked tweed, light grey homespun and dark grey serge, 2 worth \$19 for 8.59 65c 2 worth \$16 for 1 worth \$11 for 4 69

Ladies' Summer Capes.

20 ladies' summer Capes in black silk and some in colored felt, worth from \$2.75 to \$11.50 now half price A few black sateen Underskirts worth \$1,20 for half price Lot Linen Carriage Wraps worth from 35c to \$1.15 on sale now less 1-3 Special line brown linen Turkish bath Towels, size 22 x 48 in., good value at 38c, now only 13c A lot of small cotton Towels at 20c each A lot of ladies' vests for only 70c each Another lot ladies' vests worth 35c now only 190 A few pieces colored lustre 27 in. wide worth 60c., on sale now for 29C 8 ends fancy delaine 30 in. wide, worth 69c, now 49C \$8.90 Art muslin worth from 8c to 65c at 1-3 off A lot of colored silk, wide Japanned, taffeta and

fancy blouse silk worth up to \$1.75 for only

39C

worth up to \$1.60, your choice now less 33½ p. c.

1-3 off

59c

A lot of Men's Soft Felt Hats at half price. All men's straw hats in stock half price. 15 men's and boys' golf caps worth up to 65c. for 25c. All men's lustre coats in grey and black, different lengths at half price. A lot of boys' white duck blouses, with red or blue sailor collar for ages 4 to 7 years, worth 80c for 59c. A lot of ties for men and boys only 10 cents. Don't let an opportunity like this slipour loss is your gain. So come early and share in the big sensational bargains at

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An Old Garden. (Alice E. Argente in Sacred Hear

Review) Dear garden, where the thrushes love

Upon the vew trees Where daflodils on green and stately

Bow to the gale adown the graveled walks ; Oh! dear home garden, that I used

So long ago, so long ago! The springtime passeth and sweet

summer glows And woos the bud into a rich red

And lily cups with summer dews are By pansy beds, and beds of mignon-

I see once more the foxgloves stand Of long ago, of long ago!

But when the autumn splendor came What glorious colors dyed each bush and tree! Soon cold December, in his ermine

Of powdery crystals, came a-hurrying down, And whitened all the landscape with

his snow, So long ago, so long ago !

I have no garden now, save in my

herat. Where I and Sorrow sit !- but there's

A little plot I call my very own: 'Tis where the seeds of memory are

ever fair Forget-me-nots light up the sunny air

thoughts, you know, Of long ago, of long ago!

"The College Woman."

CISES OF TRINITY COLLEGE, WASH-UNIVERSITY.

the past four years. They are the received. The college woman beoutward signs of an inward culture cause she is cultured, does not therewhich has been imparted to them, by look down upon those who have The culture, however, has all been not had the same advantages; on the directed in view of an ideal which contrary, culture means a broadenthe college adopted at the very out- ing out of her sympathies. She set of its work. The college woman, is ready to enter into every good meaning thereby the woman who work and help those who strive to has received the benefit of a college uplift others. Consequently, whereducation, has been and still is one ever we find a genuine college woman of the fairest ideals that the educa- we find that she is the medium, the tional world can place before itself. | channel of communication between That that ideal should vary from all the culture, all the spiritual intime to time, from period to period heritance of the race and the entire in the growth of our educational in- race as it exists at present. stitutions is not surprising. The Now if that be in a general way woman graduate takes her place political history, but our educational better in that field, in proportion as history to see that by the very she profits by the opportunities growth of our institutions there has which are given to her, in that same been prepared a special task for those proportion is she more highly appre. who receive collegiate education. ciated, is the ideal of higher educa- And why? Because in this country, tion for women more thoroughly by the very fact that there is a larger received, is the institution which prepares her regarded with greater approval.

We may say that there has been in this country within the past twenty-five years, in the closing decades of the nineteenth century, a better appreciation of the woman's college and of the college woman than ever before, either in this courtry or in the old world; but now, what is the ideal that this institution placed before itself? It was not the Erst that attempted the task of giving women a higher education; there are institutions all over this country stronger in many respects as they are older; nevertheless Trinity College did not have to discover an ideal; that ideal was written clearly and plainly in the whole his. ment of material resources; but totory of Cathelie education. Just as day it is fairly recegnized that alongthe Church to-day in founding a new institution, whether it be college or more, that by dint of this material university, does not have to go be- progress there is also progress of a youd its own record to determine higher kind. The intellectual prowhat that institution shall aim at, gress of this country is much more so the founders of Trinity College conspicuous to-day than it was a did not have to look beyond the ideal which had not only been prepared, but also been realized a thousand times over in the history of the Oatholic Church.

The ideal of the college woman, that might make for evil. as we understand it, is threefold. It the first place, the college woman i one who had received much; she is one who during her collegistellexperience has come to know the greatest minds of the past; who has dwelt with the thoughts and the deeds and the aims of the greatest minds of antiquity; she is one who perhaps may not know by direct experience the world for which she is preparing, but she is one who has learned of a greater world, the world from which we draw our online.

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these four years the college woman has been associated spiritually with the great minds of the past, she looks out upon the world of the present from a higher point of view, from a point of view that is more spirituel, that is deeper and in a certain sense is more filled with the practical ideas of solid wisdom. The college woman, moreover,

one who has kept much, one who The rose of Love blooms there for- ber strength; for education, if it And pansies spring, which are for the source of genuine pleasure, of best consolation and of greatest

The college woman is one who has not only received much and kept much, but one who is able to give and who gives much. It is a false Address at the Graduation Exer- idea to think that the woman educated in college is one who has learned INGTON, BY VERY REV. EDWARD to live among books alone, is one who A. PACE, PH. D., OF THE CATHOLIC treasures her culture, her refinement for herself alone; but at the proper time and in the proper circumthese women have carried on during the blessings which she herself has tives to take a deep and active inter. Rev Mgr. Walsh, Frs Veitch and Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup.

that balance of thought and of action which is implied in college education, and because in our democratic

country women have a larger opportunity than in any other country to exercise those powers which are peculiarly their own. It is true with the democratic spirit America has progressed as no other country has during the last two or three centuries. We were accustomed to say,

that progress for us meant simply hundred years ago, and hence the woman who is to take part in the national life must be a woman prepared to recognize what is good in American life and at the same time to distinguish it from any tendencies

We like best to call

SCOTT'S EMULSION

in dealing with the treasures of the past has not merely handled them and set them aside, but who has stored up in her own mind wisdom and in her own heart strength, so that there within her being there is created a sanctuary to which in her thought she may retire; she may withdraw from the clamor and distractions and disturbances of the world and find within herself the source of her strength. The college woman who has been really educated along the right lines does not go beyond herself, beyond the sphere of her own activities to find her pleasures, to find her consolations, to find means anything, means that there has been created within the mind

higher the education given to woman the idea of the college woman, what becomes, the fairer is that ideal; the shall we say of the college woman wider the opportunities that are in our country? Are there not here opened to the college graduate, the conditions which define in a special more serious is the work of prepara- way the sphere and the work of the tion by which she enters upon that educated woman? We have only to field. Finally, in proportion as the glance back, I will not say over our liberty, by the very fact that it is a democracy, there is a greater call for that restraint, that self-control,

and educators even up to the last lew years have been appastomed to regard American life as baving too many tendencies of a material sort : advance in wealth and in the developside of this material progress; nay,

Trinity College not only has its ideal of the graduates, its ideal of

graduate should be. The women who The houses in a b'aze of illumination go forth from Trinity College to-day bon fires on the neighboring hills, tar have received an education in which barrels floating on the waters, the faith and intelligence harmoniously cruciform illumination of George's blend. We know well enough that in Cove mountain, the firing of the guns the judgment of the world at the pre- -all combined to produce a magnifsent time intelligence counts for nearly icent effect and glorious scene and

people: "Yes, but you do not oc cupy the high places of intelligence; others hold those places. You, who Mass on Sunday. The Church was are living in the past, you refer to the crowded to the doors. The new High history of the Church, what the Church Altar was richly furnished and charhas done for science, what the Church mingly decorated with lighted tapers has done for civilization, but let us and beautiful flowers, bunting feslive in the present, and let us cast up tooned artistically, majestic palm the account." Now it is precisely in plants everywhere-all the work of the lives of those who graduate from the good ladies of the Altar Fociety. Trinity College that we expect, and expect confidently, an answer to every such charge, and even to any such Bishop was presented with three il ten to prove that faith and intelligence congregation of Holyrood, the second

charges against Christian belief as opposed to science and education.

cation. Do not go out with the false H. A., K. C., and Dr McDonald of world. Easy to take. Price 252. idea that because you have finished Brigus.

hose institutions in the work of advancing Catholic knowledge and in you bear responsibility. Perhaps the train for home. greatest of all responsibilities that you carry out is what you owe to yourselves. If these four years that you have spent here are to mean some-

veloped in you the sense of being true Carry out as the resolve that shall guide all your actions to be true to yourselves as graduates of the college, rue to yourselves as representatives of the highest type of Catholic educacation given to woman, true to yourselves as Catholic women. Go out from Trinity College to day, beretofore, first graduates of the institution;

go out with a strength worthy of Trinity; go out with a power that comes from the Father of all life, with a wisdom that comes from the Eternal Word, with a zeal and ardor that shall be poured into your hearts from the Spirit of God.-Standard and Times.

Newfoundland Notes

Rt. Rev. R. Macdonald D. D., Bi- Rev. H. Cimon, St. Hiphonse 10.00 hop of Harbor Grace, Newfoundland Rev. C. H. Paquet, Levis 5.00 ecently visited Holyrond, one of the parishes of his diocese, and was ac- Parishioners of Parisville. 500 corded an enthusiastic reception. Rev. J. E. Grenier, Warwick... 5.00 The "Evening Journal," of St. John's in its report of the distinguish ed prelate's visit, says:

His Lordship arrived on the o'clock train and was received by the Rev. L. Mineham, St. Peter parishioners in a body. The young men greeted him with deafening volleys from guns and cannons as he ali. ghted from the train. Amid lusty Rev. J. A. Boissonnault St. cheers he was paraded to the parcchial residence by his beloved people, Toree arches beautifully decked with bunting and dexterously decorated with festoons and mottoes spanned the way from the presbytery to the church, Flags floating in the breeze our religion; and because durign ces in the locality and at vantage from all the more prominent residen-

soman's sphere in America, but above points all along the road lines of all it has its ideal of what the Catholic flags crossed and decorated the way. everything, and sometimes the re- bespoke better than countless tongues, roach has been made to our Catholic Holyrood's deep-rooted affection for its beloved chief pastor.

His Lordship officiated at the last After the customary prayers had

been said at the foot of the altar, the aspicions as these. Books are writ- luminated addresses, one from the are in harmony. Theoretically the from the League of the Sacred Heart demonstration has its own value, but and the third from the Star of the Asthe men and the women who combine sociation, to which he replied in hapin themselves in a concrete form py and well chosen terms. He thank-Catholic faith with the highly cultivat- ed the people for the enthusiastic reintelligence, they are the living ception they had given him, and then arguments we want to refute all gave the Apostolic benediction,

In the afternoon His Lordship administered the Sacrament of Confir-Faith and intelligence, united with mation, one hundred and seventy character-these are the three factors candidates met in the High School that not only make beautiful the and marshalled by the officers of the life of women, but that spread all Star of the Sea Association and around her the sweet fragrance of her bearing flags and banners, marched influence, of her virtues, and these we to the Church. Opposite the Presbyconfidently say have been carefully tery they cheered for the Bishop, Frs developed during the four years of Veitch and Murphy, who then joined your experience here in the college. | the procession to the Church, which To you, therefore, the first gradu now greatly reinforced by citizens in ates of Trinity, as you pass beyond its waggons and on foot. Before adportals to-day, there is but a simple ministering the Sacrament the Bishop the train came over the hill. The word to be said. Remember that as addressed a few words of instruction a result, a necessary result of your and admonition to the children. training and of your experience here, He dwelt particularly on the natural you have contracted certain respon- and supernatural graces and expressed sibilities. These responsibilities, in his hope that all to be conthe first place, concern the institution firmed would remain true to their re- it all, in as matter of fact tone and in which you have been trained and religion and live the lives of practical manner as if he had been accustomed which have conferred upon you to- Catholics and thus be an honor to daily to save hundreds if lives. The day the first honors that it ever con- their parents, to their teachers, to example is one of rare presence of ferred. We feel confident that in their country and to their God. In mind, and it is a lesson to all parents bestowing these marks of distinction this imposing ceremony his Lord to train their children to be calm in we have given them into worthy hands, ship was assisted by the Rev Messrs the moment of danger, and to be quick and that you will be, wherever you go, Veitch, Murphy and O'Donnell, and or whatever sphere you may occupy, was witnessed by a thronged Church, worthy representatives, worthy first comprising not only the Holyrood ism, but you can discipline his mind graduates of Tripity College. You congregation en masse, but also large so that he will grow accustomed to The diplomas which have just been atances, guided by that inner instinct have also contracted a wider responconferred by his Eminence upon the which comes from culture and edu-sibility. The very position that this the adjacent towns. Dinner was peril. graduates of Trinity College are the cation, the college woman is able to institution holds in the entire system served at the presbytery at five official expression of the approval go forth as through the gates of the of Catholic education renders it neces. o'clock. The honored guests were sary for those who are its representa his Lordship the Bishop, the Right promptly and completely cured by

> your work here, because the college At night the scene was a magnifihas done for you what it aimed to do cent one to behold. On the hill that therefore you have no further con- tops around the beautiful harbor of ern with the work of education. One Holyrood buge bonfires and tarof the greatest deceptions, illusions of bartels blazed up to the sky. The the popular mind in this country-and citizens all illuminated their houses in some other countries—is that the artistic style, and the lighted cross on work of education, of Christian, of the lonely bill again appeared in the Catholic education, is to devolve on a heavens. The scene was witnessed comparatively small number of indi- from the Presbytery by His Lordship viduals; that they are entirely respon- and the distinguished guests, and to

sible for it, and that the Catholic be fully appreciated should be beheld. people as a body can hold aloof and The choir rendered Leonard's imply count the results. Every grad. Mass and Benediction yery acceptuate from every Catholic academy, ably. His Lorship was highly pleased college and university ought to be- with his reception in Holyrood-a come, and in duty is bound to become reception strongly expressive of the Milburn's Sterling Headache Powan active, intelligent co-operator with joyfulness at having their chief pastor amongst them once more discharging ers. Refuse substitutes. the duties of his sacred office, and effhe work of builiding up Catholic edu- ulgent of the plenitude of faith of his dear people. Amidst thunderous

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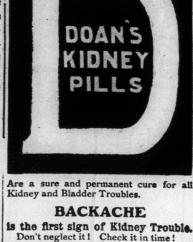
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