Destroying The Bark Louse, —There water, circular lines are formed and are several species of bark lice, all more also the cross of no vibration, the sand or less injurious to plants upon which gathering in heaps at the vibrating they live, and some are rather difficult parts. Triangular vessels give lines to destroy. The particular species in-festing the apple tree (Aspidiotus con-brilliant hexagons, the centres of which chiformis can usually be destroyed by are the angles of fainter hexsgons, thoroughly washing the bark with a having the radii of the first set for potash lye. The "scale bug" which in- sides. As the motion lessens, only one fests the orange tree (cocus citri) is set of lines persists, and the surface is very similar in its habits to the apple bark-louse, but is more difficult to kill. A vigorous use of soapsuds seems to be vessels give figures of exceeding beauty juring the quality of the fruit to some forms are recognized. Even in the extent, and threatening to destroy the sand on the sea bottom they can be trees. Some of the leading orange cultraced. Certain lines thus made gave turists in that locality have been experimenting on the effects of the various remedies that have been from time to time suggested, and according to a 27 of 20 feet from the beach and and at a depth of time suggested, and, according to a 25 or 30 feet. So, out of the water, the card which they have published in the sand on the beach was found to have Los Angeles Herald, have succeeded taken these forms, thus suggesting that in finding a sure remedy. The princithe air itself was capable of similar
pal ingredient in the remedy used is
vibration. So also clouds are arranged
carbonic acid gas, and it is applied by
the use of an ordinary portable "firesidered a precursor of fine weather. extinguisher," The strength of an or- Even in geology, the author thinks

respondent of the Journal of Horticul-ture (Euglish) writes: "Take an old blacking bottle, with a wire around it to mold it by, and a stick to dip with. The stick should not be pointed, but should be notched round for an inch or two at the end, the better to hold the a foot wide sprang up on a lawn here, and the writing occurrence a foot wide sprang up on a lawn here, brown from the deposition of the copowner seeing at a place he visited the per. The chloride of copper may be good effect of vitrol, put the hint into conveniently made by mixing solutions practice. The plantains were killed in an hour, and have never appeared and of cupric sulphate (blue vitriol). again. It is three years ago, and it is impossible to recognize the line of the fence : it completely burnt the roots out. I have tried it on large dandelions with the same result. One of the young gentlemen here amused himself ung gentlemen here amused nimseri hunting out the longest thistle he hunting out the longest thistle he moisture from the air when cool. could find to experiment on; the vit-riol completely killed them by eating the roots up. One drop will do. Care AN AMUSING CHEMICAL LAND IN THE Place five glasses in a row, then pour is required that it does not touch the lists the first a solution of potassium. skin, or clothes. It is not safe in the into the first a solution of potassium hands of children, but a man or woman the second a solution of corrosive with ten minutes' practice can kill plan-sublimate, the third a small quantity of tains much more quickly than any lad jodide of potassium and some oxalat can eat gooseberries.

of ammonium, the fourth a solution of chloride of calcium, and the fifth some Ayeshire Carlle.—The Ayrshire is sulphide of ammonium. Now pour a fixed and established breed which has part of the contents of the first glass been frequently imported into this into the second, and a scariet color country, and has exerted a marked in- will be obtained; next pour the second into the third, and the mixture will be fluence upon the stock of our dairy farms. The Ayrshire makes a good colorless; again, pour the third into cross with the common stock of the country and with the short horns ; but white ; finally, pour the fourth into the fifth, and the mass will be a dense a cross with the Alderney is not to be black. Then you will have had two

The form and structure of the cow. and one black .- Scientific American from the muzzle to the tail, indicate that she possesses qualities which adapt her, in an eminent degree, to the purposes of the dairy. Her head is ACID.—A physician writes, in the Lonsmall, with a long and narrow muzzle; don Lancet, that he has found the her eyes, sparklingly and lively, her action of carbolic acid in carbonicle horns usually small, clear and crooked, constantly beneficial. He uses one and set well apart at the roots. Her part of acid to four or five of oil or neck is long and slender, small towards glycerine. He thinks the efficacy of the head, and free from the dewlaps. Her shoulders are thin, her forequarters light, and her hindquarters large could be brought into actual contact;

for days together, constantly covered by the car olized oil without any harm The Ayrshires have been bred chiefly for milk, and will probably yield a arising, although the urine soon pre-sented the peculiar blackish color which greater quantity for the food consumed than any other breed. There is no race has been several times observed during that can equal the Ayrshires in quantity of mik; it being generally estima-mated at from 30 to 50 pounds per day.

WOOD ASHES AS A FERTILIZER.—Every kerosene and saturated in part with it, farmer knows the value of wood ashes as a fertilizer, and it is generally supnature of the resinous woods, which posed that it is owing to the potash they contain. But the fertilizing properties alone, for if all the potash is leached out of the ashes, it is still a good fertilizer, but not as good as be water or moisture is admitted and the leather is injured. The non-drying fore leaching. What then remains in the ashes after the potash is extracted ! Nine out of the ten minerals that all plants take from the ground, and require for their support, viz: Soda, manganese, phosphorus, lime. Leached wood ashes, therefore, simply require a supply of nitrogen (ammonia), mal or vegetable decomposition, but are caused by insects which possess organs that become luminous at the and the potash extracted returned to them again to make it one of the very best of concentrated lime.

cence of the sea is due to the presence APPLES are excellent food for horses, and indeed for any kind of live stock of immense numbers of microscopic that will eat them. The windfalls, animals. Journal of the Chemisuch as are not useful for cider, should Society. certainly be promptly gathered and fed to stock. For swine they are better cooked; but horses will eat and thrive a method of mending cracked church upon them fed as they come from un- bells, so as perfectly to restore their der the trees. If the thousands of tone. It is done by introducing a fur-bushels of windfalls could have been nace within the bell, to warm up and fed to stock, it would have perceptibly fuse the edges of the crack, at the same reduced the revages of the coddling time pouring in new metal enough to moth in the orchards next year. Persistent effort in this direction year af-ter year would surely result in better and fairer fruit and in healthier stock.

"Guess your eyes are bad," replied a Green Bay traveler when told that his collar was soiled; "why, bless you, mister, I haven't worn that collar but two weeks."

The first crater opened forms a cone seventy-five feet high.

milk; melt your butter in the frying pan; when hot, turn the whole in well beaten, and bake in a hot oven.

Chloroform will remove paint from a garment or elsewhere, when benzole or bisulphide of carbon fails.

Scientific.

fication produced by electric discharges in rarefied media.

INVISIBLE INK .- If we write with a

kindred cases is due to the removal o

the water of crystalization by the heat

In chemical combination with the

water, the salt is transparent; without

the water, it is opaque. The salt, being

glasses colorless, one scarlet, one white

Acres or On.-Timber free from

oil, as oak or maple, when soaked in

thenceforth becomes somewhat of the

are very durable. Its action upon

animal oils are the best preservatives

LUMINOUS APPARITIONS OR FALSE

LIGHTS.—These are not due, as was long supposed, to the products of ani-

time of their sexual congress. It is

PROF. SILVESTRE reports that a trans-

now well known that the

Sulphure For Fowls.—There is no remedy and assistant so easily and cheaply obtained, so harmless to the fowls, or so satisfactory in its results as sulphur. It being in the system of animals to a small degree, there is a greater affinity for it than there other wise would be. It can be administed when the vessel of liquid was placed upon the resonant can be fliquid assumed a fixed consisting twith their food once a week, or as often a sthere are indications, or as often a sthere are indications of a piano. In this way the surface she requirely and surely destroyed, Also agrees are said to be prevented in chickens. Fowls need it more than most animals, their feathers containing between four and five per cent. of sulphur.—Their eggs also, have a small quantity, which is noticed by the discoloring of a silver spoon when it comes in containing between four and five per cent. of sulphur.—Their eggs also, have a small quantity, which is noticed by the discoloring of a silver spoon when it comes in containing between the sulphure for the restrict of the sulphure of the sulphure of the solution of the feather southaining between the sulphure of the solution of the feather southaining between the sulphure of the solution of the feather southaining between the sulphure of the solution of the feather southaining between the sulphure of the solution of the feather southaining between the sulphure of the feather southaining between the sulphure of the feather southaining between the sulphure of the feather southaining between the feather southaining bet A WOMAN TRUE,-Place her among VIBRATIONS OF LIQUID SURFACES,house, mix a little saltpetre with the distance between two lines prosperity she is a bud full of odors, sulphur in an iron vessel, and apply a match to the mixture. This should be done in the morning, and the doors given by circular masses of liquid constand windows opened in the afternoon for athorough ventilation. Lard mixed with sulphur in proper proportions and applied as often as necessary to the feathers on the neck and back of young and old turkeys, is a very good safe-appears, corresponding to the nodal and old turkeys, is a very good safe-guard against the ravages of foxes. lines of this vessel, As the vibration For our own profits and the comfort of

the fowls, let us then use sulphur or remedies of a like nature.

and the two alternate ones remain. By placing sand on the surface of the mercury and then covering it with until the next day. Take as much vinegar as will cover them, one table spoonful of turmeric, and scald them. Let them stand in it a day; then take them out, and let them drain. Now put them in a stone jar, and pour boil-ing vinegar over them, with spices to your taste, mustard and celery-seed, with a few chopped onions. You should be careful not to cook the cabbages too much, or they will come to pieces. The advantage of making cabbage pickles by this recipe is that the old-fashioned by this recipe is that the old-fas only a transient remedy. The application of alcohol is also transient in its results. Lately this insect has made attention to the general character of the dispersion of alcohol is also transient in its axes of the ellipse. The author calls result is found equally satisfactory. results. Lately this insect has made its appearance in the orange orchards in Los Angeles Valley, California, infountain, in the waves of the sea, these one peck of pickle.

Domestic.

for the space of rest and refreshment, and full senae of rest and refreshment, and full senae of rest and refreshment, and feeling as though the blood had been literally washed, cleansed, and cooled by the lemonade and fast. His theory by the lemonade and fast. His theory to pull off his boots. The colored to pull off his boots. The colored to pull off his boots. for many diseases successfully. As an example, he cares spitting of blood by is applied directly to the trees. The inventor lays no claim to any patent, and the Californians say that any of the common patent extinguishers can be successfully used.

Sulphemic Acid And Weeds.—A correspondent of the Journal of Horticulture (English) writes: "Take an old specific discharges and equidistant foldings of stratified rocks evidence of analogous vibrations. The ventral segments of a liquid vein, M. Barthelemy thinks, are produced by the vibrations, by celery; poison, by olive or sweet oil; erysipilas, by pounded cranberries applied to the part affected; hydrophobia, by onions, etc. So the way to keep in good health is really to know what to eat.

To Make good Correct.—The fication produced by electric discharges.

very dilute solution of chloride of copper, which has scarcely more color sufficient to cause death, and the notched stick will contain at one dip enough to destroy three or four plants. If the acid is good, the work of death can be both seen and heard, for the vitatin in a moment. A row of plantains a foot wide average and disappear a property of the second with a strongly, the compound is decomposed and the writing becomes permanently and finger. Don't girind too fine, put plenty in the pot soda.

A MAN traveling along one day, and you can make good coffee in any of the various ways it is made, though we prefer the "Old Dominion," pot to any we have ever seen or used. Dripping is preferred by many good coffee makers. You cannot make a little good and the writing becomes permanently and finger. Don't girind too fine, put plenty in the pot soda.

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According to the new mintary survey of the Russian empire, the monarch whole bedfull be!" and the writing becomes permanently the grain is burnt. It will make charcoal soup, but not coffee.

Domestic Hints,-Eat slowly and you will not over-eat Keeping the feet warm will prevent Late at breakfast-hurried for dinner

-cross for tea.

Between husband and wife little atyou have company or not.

Put your balls or reels of cotton in little bags, leaving the ends out.

Whatever you choose to give away always be sure to keep your temper. Dirty windows speak to the passer by of the negligence of the inmates.

ARROWROOT JELLY.-This is a very soothing and nourishing diet for invalids, particularly when the stomach is weak from sickness. With cold water make a teaspoonful of arrowroot into a smooth jelly, and add rather more than half a pint of boiling water; then pour into a saucepan and boil for one minute; add a tablespoonful of good brandy, a grating of nutmeg, and sugar to taste.—When a little stronger diet of the same kind can be well digested, use milk instead of water, and he yolk of an egg; add also a pinch father.'

PAIN PERDU -Break five fresh eggs by degrees two tablespoonfuls of orange-flower water, three ditto of pale brandy, sugar to taste, and a little before you had flown a mile.' Her shoulders are thin, her forequarters large and well developed, giving her often a sort of wedge shape appearance, which is universally regarded among dairymen as a sign of a great milker.

The solution is limited almost absoluted lemon-rind, and mix all thoroughly well together. Cut some slices of bread about the thickness of half an inch, and cut them with a cutter into whatever form you choose. Steep them used in large quantity, he has kept a large sloughing and granulating surface.

The remark of a little eight-year old was in accordance with the wish of many people: "Mother," he said, "I wish I was built like a hen coop out of laths, and then the breeze could blow right through me." fry them in a deep pan full of boiling right through me." them, and dust with powdered sugar.

Bean Sour is a dish that many peo ple, and especially children, would relish if properly made. It requires about half a pint of cooked beans for a means, and the meaning of the chin, when a lady remarked, "I know what one kind of chin—the ur-chin—always means, and that is mischief." quart of soup. Mash and boil until well diffused in the water, and then run through a cullender to take out the skins. Thicken with about a gill of whether her husband feared God, and replied, "I guess he does, for he never if desired. Boil five minutes and salt him." to the taste. The wheat makes it much leather is not so favorable. As it rapidly evaporates, it "dries up" the leather and causes it to crack. Then richer than a thickening of fine flour.

To CURE INGROWING TOR NAILS .-Put a small piece of tallow in a spoon, heat, it until it becomes very hot, and pour on the granulations. The effect s magical. Pain and tenderness is relieved at once, and in a few days granulations are all gone, the diseased parts dry and destitute of all feeling, the edge of the nail exposed so as to admit of being pared a vay without any incon-

PLAIN CHEESECAKES,-Turn three quarts of milk to curd, break it, and drain the whey; when dry, break it in a pan, with two ounces of butter, till perfectly smooth; put to it a pint and a half of thin cream or good milk, and add sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg and three ounces of currants. Put a light puff paste in the patty-pans, and three parts

TO MAKE CABINET-MAKER'S AND TURNER'S CEMENT.-Take 1 oz., bees-When wax, ½ oz. resin, ½ oz. pitch. When these are melted, stir in very fine brickfill out the crack, the sides of the bell dust. This is a strong cement.

BAKED EGGS. - Beat up six eggs, one tablespoonful of flour, six of sweet milk; melt your butter in the frying

Humorous.

THERE are some women who will do anything for their husbands, lending a helping hand on all occasions where their assistance is needed. A man in able but untried in the furnace. In short, woman is a miracle—a mystery, the center from which radiates the great charm of existence.

Yellow Pickles.—Get the hardest heads of cabbage you can find, and cut them into quarters. Put them in a kettle, and sprinkle over them a little salt; set them on the fire, and let them simmer till tender. Then take them out of the water, and let them stand until the next day. Take as much to die.

A college professor encouraged his geology class to collect specimens, and one day they deposited a piece of brick streaked and stained, with their collecstreaked and stained, with their collections, thinking to impose on the doctor.

Taking up the specimens, the professor remarked, "This is a piece of baryta from the Cheshire mines." Holding up another, "This is a piece of feld-spar from the Portland quarries, and this, coming to the brick, "is a piece of impudence from some member of the class."

Taking up the specimens, the professor raken passage for Calcutta, and on the night that the vessel quitted Madras roads two of them, fresh young Englishmen, finding the heat intense, brought their mats on deck, and lay down to sleep in the full flood of moonshine, Men about them looked at them as they slumbered, and remarked the contrast between their florid English faces and

one peck of pickle.

INFLUENCE OF FOOD.—An excellent hint is given in the following item: Dr. Hall relates the case of a man who was cured of his biliousness by going without his supper and drinking freely of lemonade. Every morning, says the doctor, this patient arose with a wonderful senae of rest and refreshment, and actions as well as human voices it

gentleman after examining the stranger's feet, broke out as follows: "No jack here big nuff for dem feet. Jackass

"CRUSADE."—A gentleman who visited a sods fountain with his wife, said he'd take "crusade" syrup in his, when, much to his horror, his wife said she'd take "crusade" syrup too. But the forests of Orinoco. They spoil very being constantly stirred, till it is and his room wife much to the druggist, being constantly stirred, till it is and his room wife much to the druggist, and sometimes during the voyage here the whole cargo of a vessel is

It is a curious fact that while business of every kind is depressed and the wages of labor are being considerably reduced, the price of billiards, and botled chestnuts, and opera tickets, and horse hire, and sleeve buttons, and deviled crabs, and other necessaries of life, remain unchanged.

A sensation novelist speaks of "a at any time in the past two years. No Always lay your table neatly, whether wife of three years' standing." It is replied that a man who keeps his wife aching back or dragging sensation in her stomach she has been accustomed the standing three years must be a brute. standing three years must be a brute. His case does not seem to be more to for several years. I have so much aggravated than that of a woman who keeps half a dozen men "dancing" attendance on her.

> "What should a man do?" asked a gentleman of a lady, "when he has an opportunity to correspond with a charming woman, but, being a bachelor, is a little afraid of such business?" "I should say to him "do write," answered the lady.

Over the shop door of a pork butcher in a village in the eastern counties of England may been seen a signboard representing a man in a black coat, brandishing a hatchet, with the inscrip-tion—"John Smith kills pigs like his

A SPREAD-EAGLE orator wanted the PAIN PERDU.—Break five fresh eggs into a basin, beat them well, and add and hamlet in the broad land, but he wilted when a naughty boy in the crowd sang out, "You'd be shot for a goose

Unchin.—A physiognomist was expanding on the meaning of the chin, when a lady remarked, "I know what

A somewhat simple woman was asked

"What is pride, my son?" asked a father twiddling his gold-headed cane. "It's walking with a cane when you ain't lame," replied the intelligent lad.

"My son," said an old frontiersman "don't you hanker after land-grants.
Adam, the first man that ever got a
land-grant, died poor and miserable."

THE man who was last seen making s

boot for the foot of the stairs, is now looking for some chips of the old block to light his fire with. THERE is no substitute for thoroughgoing, ardent and sincere earnestness,

A DEPRAVED punster says he shall smoke if he chews, too.—Boston Post.

NEVER attempt to form an opinion

woman's weight by her sighs. WHEN is a match frivolous ?- When makes light of things. Is you plant a puppy what would come up? Dog-wood.

THE new muffs are big enough for wo hands only. FLIRTATION is attention without in-

It is never too late to marry or to

It is a country saying that winter never sets in until the springs are filled up. The rule has its exceptions, but is ordinarily correct. Our streams are newly man when the first days of is ordinarily correct. Our streams are now low. Here are the first days of November, with the air mild, the sun warm, and vailed by those fleecy clouds which betoken, not rain nor wind-stormbut genial weather. In the early morning we have a cripey atmosphere, accounted for like the frost which lies like unphyrnished silver on the great and gregate) may be saved by this precaution.

Bad enough to look and feel bad yourself; but no excuse for having your horse look and feel badly, when for a small sum you can buy Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Pour-ders, which given in grain two or three times a week, will make him look and feel well. unburnished silver on the grass and fences and roofs ; soon the sun dispo this cheap, but unadulterated and matchless sheen, and we enjoy a day in which just to live, and move, and have our being in full view of nature, is happiness. The evening brings the silver moon, and the shadows, and a coolness which commands a trifle of coolness which commands a trifle of fire. We alternate between the attractions of the earth and sky, and the cosy fireside. It is hard to settle down to the real winter's work; the providing for the long cold month is mainly over; but we keep out, as yet, some of the largest specimens of plants, and we almost reproach ourselves at midday that we had not taken better care of others which might yet have been in bloom. which might yet have been in bloom But the changing seasons bring each their peculiar cares and their especial enjoyments. It is better to be a little early than anything too late.-Providence Journal.

Moon Strokes.

Every one has heard of sun strokes. But it will be difficult to convince romantic lovers and other sentime people, who are fond of "Cynthia's beams," that there is danger from the moon as well as from the sun. And yet in some warm laditudes people have been known to die of moon stroke. Several cases have been recorded at Sierra Leone, and an old number of the United Service Journal gives the following facts :

Mocking birds can imitate human that of those who had passed many that of those who had passed many years in Asia. At last one who knew

The history of the pine apple ates back for three or four centuries. here big nuff for dem feet. Jackass couldn't pull 'em off, massa, widont ted it as early as 1599, and it is sup-fractring the leg. Yuse better go back about tree miles to de forks in de road, an' pull 'em off dar."

Jackass aloupe in 1492. The Japanese cultivated it as early as 1599, and it is supposed that it was first brought to Europe from Java. It appears that this fruit was transplanted from South America to Asia and Africa, for in 1595 being constantly stirred, till it is a tolerable deep brown, and till you can by hard pressure crush the grain between the thumb and finger. Don't soda, wicked man winked to the druggist, age here the whole cargo is avested and his poor wife was soon wincing spoiled. It is considered a good trip if three-fourths of the cargo is in good condition when the vessel arrives. This depends not only upon the length of the cargo is the bad.

> According to the new military survey geographical square miles

Let the People Speak. MANHATTAN, Kan., April 8, 1873. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.:

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Very truly yours, Geo. B Whiting. Mrs. E. R. Dany, Metropolis, Ill., writes, Jan. 9th, 1873: "Dr. R. V. Pierce-My sister is using the Favorite Prescription with grea

MARY ANN FRISBIE, Lehman, Pa. writes, May 29, 1872:
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NEIGHBOR GATES-Glad to get anything that has money in it.

HOG RINGER

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Broken check D. B. Coat	Raskat Style Pants 6.00
Broken check Pants 5-50	
Broken D. B. Vest	Whole Suit 822 25
Whole Suit	
	Youths' Heavy Overcoat \$ 7 00
Very choice Cassimere Coat	Youths' Better Grade Overcoat
Very choice Cassimere Pants	Youths' Still Better Grade Overcoat
Very choice Cassimere Vest	Youths' Extra Heavy Kersey Overcoat
900 50	Youths' Better Grade Kersey Oovercoat
Whole Suit	Youths' Fine Schnabel Fur Beaver Overcoat
Good Black Cloth Coat	Roys' First Great Coat. S 4 50
Good Black Cloth Vest 2 50	Boys' better grade Great Coat
	Boys still better grade Oreas Coas
Whole Suit,\$16 50	Boys' good Cape Overcoat 9 00
	Boys' better grade Cape Overcoat. 11 (6) Boys' higher grade Cape Overcoat. 13 50
Better grade Black Cloth Coat	Boys higher grade Cape Overcoat
Better grade Black Doeskin Pants 6 50	
Better grade Black Cloth Vest	Commence of the commence of th
Whole Suit	Children's Woolen Suits. 6 50 Children's Cloth Suits. 7 50
	Children's Cloth Suits
Fine Dress Coat	Children's heavy Cassimere Suits
Fine Dress Pants 6 50	Children's very stylish Harvard Suits 10 50
Fine Dress Vest	
Whole Suit	Children's Kilt Suits 8 50
Extra Diagonal Coat\$16 00	Boys' heavy Woolen Jackets § 2 50
Extra Diagonal Coat	n 11 m 1 n 1
Extra Diagonal Vest	Whole Suit
Whole Suit	
Whole Buit	Boys' All-wool Jacket
	Pome! All mool Pants 9 05
Every-day Pants \$ 2 75	Powe' 411 wool Vost
Better grade Pants	Whole Suit
Dress Pants	
Superior to any in the Market	Better grade D. B. Jackets \$ 1
	Better grade Pants
Men's good heavy Overcoats\$ 8 00	
Men's better grade Overcoats	Whole Suit
Men's still better grade Overcoats	
	Extra nice D. B. Jacket
	Extra nice Pants
Men's nnest Jonanny Beaver Overcoats	Extra nice D. B. Vest
	Whole Suit
The Great Woolen "Glengarry" Overcoat \$ 9 50	
The Great Woolen "Glengarry" Overcoat 16 00	Superior foreign cloth D. R. Cost \$ 6.75
The Great Woolen "Glengarry" Overcoat 20 00	Superior foreign cloth D R Vest 9.75
The Great Woolen "Glengarry" Overcoat	Superior foreign cloth Pants 450
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