every motion of the vessel a huge wave actions promoted. Even the powder-would break over us. This continued ing of the silica of the plant has been all that night, and when daylight broke given as a sufficient end for extra tillon the second most of our deck fixtures age. were either gone or badly damaged. Still I thought we could get along without them, so I continued sending the and cultivators and to keep the teeth ship along at half speed. All day Satur- bright. One is to give them a coat of day the storm continued, and when thick limewash as soon as they are darkness came on I discovered the wheel and machinery to be working badly. It was then that the vessel sprang a leak and I knew that as soon as the water this with a quart of kerosene and stir got mixed with the carge of grain the well. This is laid on the smooth iron latter would swell and probably burst the ship's sides, so I ordered the vessel's course altered with the intention of returning to port for a survey and repairs. of lard and one ounce of pulverized All this time the men were pumping, black lead or stove polish and mix well, and as the vessel made no more than This may be rubbed on with a rag. To two knots per hour, our fires having gone out, it did not take them long to become exhausted. Then I knew it was pint of oil of vitriol poured slowly into all up with the vessel, and I ordered the boats to be got ready. We left the rusted metal. Wash off with water, vessel early Monday morning.

"When we parted with the lifeboat in

charge of the mate, all our oars save two pairs had been broken by the heavy It was impossible to pull against those heavy waves. I did not know in what direction land lay, so I ordered the boat to be steered according to reckening. The men had eaten scarcely anything since early morning, and being exhausted, some of them lay down. Then two more oars broke and we were left with only one pair. It was intensely cold and wedrifted about, God knows where. The men were more or less frost bitten by that time, and suffered greatly for the want of food and water. We all laid down to die. Darkness One of the men was looking eastward about 9 o'clock when he suddenly shouted, "A ship's light." It was close by, and in one voice we all

called for help.
"They heard us, thank heaven, and the rest is known, for a quarter of an hour later we were before a warm fire on board the Stephen Woolsey. The crew of that vessel had to help the men on board, though, for four of them were actually too dead to move. We were well treated on the Woolsey, and I wish you would thank her master for

"Is it true, Captain, that the vessel's rudder was damaged when she left taken from her she will often hold up port? "Who says so?" he replied. "It was

in first-class condition. 'Was the ship overloaded?" "No. Plimsoll's mark was high above

the water line. Captain Nathaniel Keeney of the Woolsey said his vessel had left the vicinity of Fire Island in company with the smack J. F. Becker on Monday morning. They went off to the eastward in search of an anchor which they had buoyed the day before.

It was about 9 o'clock on Monday

The other men who landed at Fire cows and its effect upon the milk yield-Island in lifeboat No. 1 are fast recovering at the Sailors' Home on Cherry

American men are hard workers, They see their wives and children but little, except at table. That seems to the quality of the milk or of the combe about the only family gathering. parative effect of the differently heated What a spectacle is the common man-drinks upon the physical condition of agement of these family gatherings! The father sits in glum silence and

The children follow the example. The food is passed only when asked for, and is then passed in silence. There is nothing human about it. I can't see in what essential particular it differs from a group of pigs gathered about a trough. The sow should resemble him in many

aged; if the experiences of the children in their schools were lovingly called out. if such news as the parents picked up oneness with their children. It would and the calf is easily taught to drink. in truth prove the greatest blessing to every member of the group, and in the long run would contribute more to the that they be sliced, especially when independence of the United States was physical, intellectual, social and moral given to cattle, If the weather becomes declared, developments of the young people than cold it is best to keep the frozen roots any other agency I can name.

John Smith, a blacksmith living in a New England village, has a wife and several children. I had the pleasure of remaing two days in his family, and if ! could tell you what I saw and heard at their table I am sure I should deeply interest every reader. But so much of what was most delightful appeared in their faces and the tones of their voices, that it is impossible to give anything like a just report. At his father's invitation, Johnny

proceeded with a long story about his it does not pay to send half-fat sheep to ssons, what this boy had said and this market. The man who would do so girl had said, what the teacher had said, ander the present condition of the grain how many numbers he had gone up in and mutton market must be considered Then the father related what Deacon | the thrifty wethers the cheap corn and

B. had said, who had been two hours at | make them fat. the shop waiting for his horses to be At the conclusion of an hour at that

table I said, "Mr. Smith, do you always remain as long as this at the dinner "Yes," he replied; "I always will have

dozen to eggs, and a perceptible permy hour at dinner and supper. I tell centage to any product offered for sale. you, it's about the only comfort I get. And then I always tell 'em, if people ONE of the suggestions made by a will have children, they must sorter report of the Kansas Board of Agri- was abusing him, the Eccaing Mirror, help 'em along, kinder get their heads culture for guarding against ravages then edited by George P. Morris and from the Hessian fly is that the land be and hearts goin' right, you know." If I could give a faithful report of all pastured with sheep. The consequent that was said by parents and children, close cropping of the wheat in Novem-

and with the manner and spirit in her and early December may cause which the conversations were carried on, I should write one of the most in- be destroyed. teresting chapters ever published. Of all schools for children, this is the best.

A Cave of Snakes.

Everybody who goes to Bombay pays made into a stiff mass, with as much a visit to the Island of Elephanta to inspect the caves cut in the rocks. It baked into small cakes, which are put according to a recent writer in the Lon- exterminator. The sergeant in charge of the place told the visitors that he had walnut, cut it in half and remove the carpet snakes and rock snakes, since May last, when he came upon his post. He encountered them chiefly basking in knitting-needle. the sun upon the stone stairs leading to the excavations, and although unpleasant inhabitants, it is in harmony with the genius of the spot that an island sacred to Shira the Destroyer should be pass over three picots and fasten in the peopled with the hooded snake, which was ever the emblem of his awful

A hasty word or an indiscreet action does not dissolve the bond, but the friendship may be still sound in heart stitch, draw through two.draw through and so outgrow and wear off these little

distempers. Clean green window-blinds when faded by brushing them over with lin-

FARM NOTES.

remove rust from tools or plows noth-

state as they can get it; grass fresh and

green, hay as nearly as possible to the

condition It is in the field, and fodder

bright and dry, without either chopping or cooking. When feed has once been

brought within the reach of the animal

there is no appliance that so thoroughly

fits it for the animals use as the stomach

shelled for sheep or crushed for cattle,

further preparation of this food only

while being milked her attention will

be so diverted that she will yield with-

ed by them, the food being kept sub-

milk obtained from the cows given

water to drink at 113 degrees Fahren-

and tends to decrease the yield,

temperature of the water sup

and depth of body.

for eating.

meal and a small proportion of salt.

somewhat deficient in judgment. Feed

THE Farm Journal says that neat

seen when it adds a cent a box to the

price of berries, 10 cents a barrel to

5 cents a pound to butter, or 3 cents a

THIS Is how, it is said, the Germans

the way across.

were worked into; repeat.

You can make any heading you

makes it less palatable.

Among agricultural writers the The Vice President's Private Room firming of the seed-bed has become

GOOD QUARTERS.

voyage. But the storm which broke ment was claimed to be a breaking up the private office and retiring room of they may be easily found. Despise no upon us was so severe that I knew the of the soil particles, so that the roots the Vice President. Two large windows plece of linen however small. The upon us was so severe that I knew the of the soil particles, so that the roots the Vice President. Two large windows ship could not escape its fury. We ship could not escape its fury. We could get out the contained plant food, were about seventy-five miles to the eastward of Sandy Hook when it broke upon us. It was about 11 o'clock when it broke the admission of air, that its ammonta might be caught up and nitric acid my worst fears were realized, for with formed and other desired chemical every motion of the vessel a huge wave actions promoted. Even the powder-A PLOWMAN says there are several easy ways to prevent rusting of plows window frames, and the heavy lambre-quins are both costly and magnificent in patched for the needs of the suffering. sign and material. Carpet of a Turkish combination covers the floor, and its thickness is such that not a footfall can that cloths should be well sponged bebrought in from the field. Another is to dissolve an ounce of rosin in four ounces of linseed oil, and while hot mix be distinguished no matter how many fore they are made up, hence the gloss persons may temporarily occupy the is taken off, and the things to be con-room. Luxurious looking mahogany sidered in selecting are that the fabric with a paint brush. Another way is to with a paint brush. Another way is to dissolve an ounce of camphor in some holstered in red leather, similar to the without regard to its luster. It is not a ANAKESIS

> ing is better than a mixture of half a On the comfortable leather lounge, a quart of water, and apply this to the at the left of the Vice President's table, ionally. Vice President Henry Wilson, of THE poultry house should be separate last, surrounded by his associates of the space than wall bags of linen, made of and apart from other buildings where farm animals are kept. Fowls need treatment which they cannot get when allowed to run and roost with other stock; and besides, their uncleanly ful aspect of this apartment, and when habits make them unfit companions for the heat becomes too intense for the thimble and the like. The lower comfarm live stock, and it is disagreeable to have them roosting about the barn. They take on vermin more rapidly than any other creature, and when allowed to roost in sheds or stables, are almost sure to give lice to cattle and horses. Kept in a house of their own these evils the table, and from the same source the any space when not in use. are avoided, and the fowls themselves Vice President's secretary obtains light can be kept in a much better condition. for his desk, which is placed at right angles to the large table and close to the window in the northeast extremity of As A rule, cattle and sheep relish their feed best as near the natural the apartment.

attraction.

arge plate-glass mirror, occupying the ntire space between the windows, and the top of which touches the ceiling. This then carefully mix in the whites of handsome piece of decorative furniture eggs, whipped to a stiff froth, butter flanked on either side by bronze figures of sworded cavaliers, and the whole is in striking contrast to a simple itself; hence when corn has been gilt mirror, about four feet long by two wide, which is the only piece of antique furniture in the room. There is a history connected with this mirror however, and although it cost a trifle of \$40 when it taken from her she will often hold up her milk, apparently for the purpose of saving it for her offspring. It will reless extravagance." President John Adams was the offender, and he brought the mirror home from Paris, and event-the mirror home from Paris, and in the room used by him. At present the mirror is in the compartment containing a stationary washstand, and its out remembering her calf. It is im- time-worn surface is not very flattering portant to milk clean from the first, as to those who avail themselves of it for

retention of milk in the udder injures it | making an attractive toilet. Of all the handsomely decorated and frescoed rooms in the Senate wing of the GIVE COWS WARM DRINK.-It is Capitol that assigned to the Vice Presinight when several of the crew heard said that in France some experiments the cry for help. He thought the men were recently made with regard to the respect. The walls are kalsomined white, and the only relief to the monotony is a single line of green, not more than half an inch wide. Visitors to stantially the same. The quantity of this room are attracted by a large portrait of George Washington, said to be the best picture extant of the Father heit was one-third more than that from of this Country. It was painted by the cows that had to drink cold water, Rembrandt Peale, for whom Washingbut nothing definite is stated regarding ton sat, and the artist did the subject ample justic, if the benign countence looks down from the canvas is any indication of the character of the sage of Mount Vernon. It is amid A GOOD boar should have a short such surroundings that the presiding shovels in as fast as he can swallow. head, wide between the eyes, fine officer of the Senate attends to his muzzle, silky ears, lively eyes, soft mel- affairs, and the books of reference which low skin, long, fine, abundant hair, but he finds so much use for are handily no bristles; short legs, heavy jowl and arranged in a tall mahogany bookcase, quarters, full, short neck, well-devel- the contents being protected from dust oped organs, and compactly-built body. and exposure by cardinal pleated silk curtains and glass doors. Near the If these gatherings were wisely man- respects, but should have more length door which leads into the wash room is nounted by a bust of the late Lafayette

THE chief difficulty in teaching F. S. Foster, formerly a Senator from since the last meeting were fold, if this calves to drink from the pail arises Connecticut and President pro tempore were the scene at the table three times from too great haste. Let the calf be- of the Senate. Strangers who are taken a day, the table meetings would be come hungry, warm the food to the into this room by the Capitol guides are most attractive to the small people, temperature of new milk, give it the charmed with interesting but not abso-The parents would grow into a loving finger to suck, but only for a moment, lutely historical stories about its former occupants, and the bust of Mr. Foster has done duty as the marble present-In feeding roots it is very important ment of every Vice President since the

in water over night in order to draw Greeley's Repartees. out the frost. Then sprinkle with

Mr. Greeley made on many occasions tart and telling replies to his assailants THE London Garden recommends that walnuts and filberts be wintered in and correspondents. When Col. Webb, flower pots, covered over first with soon after he had been sentenced for slate, and then with several inches of fighting a duel with Marshall of Kensifted ashes. We confess we do not see tucky, taunted Mr. Greeley about his dress he replied that but for the the object gained by such a method, as clemency of Governor Seward, Webb's most people prefer dry nuts to moist, dress (the prison garb) would have attracted more attention than his on Conn is cheap, and as a consequence Broadway!

Some one took Mr. Greeley to task for abusing President Tyler. He replied that he had long since stopped gazing at the spot where Tyler went

Somebody wrote to him asking him for the autograph of Edgar A. Poe and Mr. Greeley responded:

"DEAR

SIR-Among my literary ness has a market value, as is easily treasures there happens to be exactly one autograph of our country's late lamented poet, Edgar A. Poe. It is apples, half a dime a bushel to potatoes, his note of hand for \$50, with my indorsement across the back. It cost me exactly \$50.72 (including protest), and you may have it for half that amount! Upon one oceasion, when every editor Hiram Fufler, with a limited circulation, had a bitter attack upon him. The close cropping of the wheat in November and early December may cause many of the eggs, larvæ and flaxseed to be destroyed.

Inewsboys were crying it at our door. I said: "Greeley, shall I get you a copy?"

He replied: "No, Rob, you might exhaust the edition!"

A Noted Indian Fighter.

get rid of rats: A mixture of two parts of well-bruised common squills and three parts of finely chopped bacon is A gentleman from Santa Fe, who is connected with the Territorial government affairs, is authority for the statemeal as may be required, and then ment that the Territorial Government is actually in negetiation with Colonel must not be a very cheerful spot to visit, down for the rats to eat. It proves an Baylor of Texas, the noted Indian fighter, to raise a body of rangers te THIMBLE Box,-Take an English come over into New Mexico and exterminate the murdering Apaches. himself killed 158 reptiles, corbas, insides, press tin foil into it, gild the Baylor has had great experience as an outside and tie together with scarlet Indian hunter, and it is thought that ribbon. To make the holes, use a hot with a couple of hundred of picked rangers he could capture the Apaches or bring their scalps in long before the CROCHET EDGING .- Take a piece of army officers succeed in getting sight of feather edge braid the length required. them. The refusal of the President to 1. One single into a picot, five chain remove General Crook causes a great deal of disgust here among all classes fourth; repeat from the beginning all Crook's manner of hunting the lightfooted Apaches with heavily-equipped calvary horses has long been the subject 2. Two double trebles into the third stitch of five chain of last row (double of ridicule among old rangers.

trebles are made thus, thread over the needle twice, put the hook through the The first ingredient in conversation is truth, the next is good sense, the third the last two), chain four, one treble ingood humor and the fourth wit. to the first of four chain, two double trebles into the same stitch the last

As we grow in years and experience we become more tolerant, for it is rare to see a fault we have not ourselves

HOUSEHOLD.

SAVE YOUR SCRAPS OF LINEN .-Never throw away a scrap of linen. Let this be graven upon the heart of When Captain Calvin of the ill-fated Hylton Castle reached New York recently, he was interviewed by a reporter to the following effect: "It will alwaps live in my mind," he said with emotion, "although my poor men suffered worse than I. When we sailed away from Rouen I counted upon a speedy yovage. But the storm which broke linen part of frayed cuffs or collars may during the rebbelion by a long chain of are also of use in cases of iliness. What fortifications and a canvas city, which was the temporary abiding place of hundreds of thousands of soldiers, Lace by the hospital to know that she has curtains of an exquisite and rare pattern but to go to the old linen drawer or partially conceal the bare outlines of the box and put up a package of snowy,

> AMATEUR dressmakers are reminded fashion so prevalent in library good plan to keep silks laid away a furniture, ornament the niches and long time before making them up, as excluding them from the light and air covered table is the central object of makes them so tender that they wil lnot wear well. Silks and velvets in the piece should be folded loosely in a boxwhich matches the chairs, and is placed not rolled-and should be aired occas

Massachusetts, peacefully breathed his THERE is nothing better to save upper house of the national legislature. a straight piece doubled half-way up An open fire place, in which a blazing and divided into three or five pockets, fire of oak logs is constantly maintained as required, with a flap turned over during cold weather, adds to the cheer- from the top and made into cases for Vice President a Japanese three-winged screen is placed in position behind his an extra pair of boots. These wall revolving cane-seat chair. When it bags are not intended as regular dresssecomes necessary for night work, light ing cases, but they are handy, easily s furnished by a drop from the gilt, made, and can be put up on a wall or a door in a minute, and take up hardly

RICE PUDDING .- One-half cupful of rice, three-fourths of a pint of milk, four apples, peeled, cored and stewed, one-third cupful of sugar, four eggs. Over the marble mantel-piece is a Boil rice in milk until reduced to pulp, beat well with ample sauce and sugar for ten minutes, then set aside to cool; the mold pour in pudding, set in saucepan with boiling water to reach fialf up its sides; steam slowly for twenty-five minutes; permit it to stand three minutes before turning out.

PEN WIPER -Make a triangle-shaped box with three pieces of pasteboard; cover these nicely; then stuff with some material, then cut out leaves for sides of cloth with the outside of something nice; fasten these cloth leaves which are to be three-sided on the box with a bow at the top. Ornament the outside with

ed or embroidered the monogram.

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acquaintance by a touch. Speak to with artillery. Art never yet reached the perfection

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All vegetables should be put in boiling water.

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MRS. An PIN, the wife of the Chinese Minister in Washington, is getting up on her pins. Sho got indignant, the other day, because somebody impud-ently called her a "doll baby," and said she'd soon let 'em know what sort of an Ah Pin she was.

A POET asks: "Were you ever sick at heart?" Were we! Well, you just come down to the house some night when the trombone man living next door is feeling well, and he is out in his back yard trying to shoot his birds hadn't spoken to her parents in seven-

A CORRESPONDENT wishes to know what is the proper width of a frieze. Generally speaking, this matter is governed by the size of a man's ears.

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"Well, said the landlord, "we want a clerk, but— "and he hesitated,
"But what?" asked the young man.

"You seem to have no diamond breastpin. "Yes, I have, I've got a big one, but I thought I wouldn't wear it this

"In that case," said the hotel prietor, with a relieved look, "the pos-ition is at your service. I thought at first you had a diamond yet to purchase, and the way business is going on just now it might cramp me somewhat."

"ADOLPH," spoke witty Mrs. Phunnight of the death of a friend,"
"How sad," answered Adolph; "I

sad farewell, and so forth." "Oh, no; on the contrary she made no farewell remarks, and, in fact, should be at a temperature not over

"Dear me, that's strange," Adolph; "what was the trouble?" "She was born dumb," answered the wife, smiling. "What a pity that she died," thought-

fully mused Adolph. Why, asked his other half, jealously. 'She would have proved such a haven of rest to some poor fellow," replied the wicked man, dodging a plate of hot

FOND OF WATER:-Mrs. Minks, "I feel it my duty to warn you, my dear Mrs. Finks, I have just heard that your son was seen to wink at a soda fountain clerk and the man flavored the soda with something out of a bottle." Mrs. Finks-"I know that my son is

not a total abstainer, but I also know that he never touches anything strong. But now that you have spoken I can't help telling you that according to report your son roams from saloon to saloon every night,"
Mrs. Minks-"I kn

My son is too fond of water to ever touch a drop of anything else " Mrs. Finks-"Fond of water?" Mrs. Minks-"Yes, indeed. He

drinks about a quart the first thing every morning." LOOKING AHEAD .- Wise Father. "Who is that fellow? you ask. He is

my family coachman." Neighbor-"He don't seem to know much. "True, and he does not."

"Does he understand horses?" "No, but I am trying to teach him to drive. "Teach him to drive! You don't

mean to say he can't even drive," "Not yet." "And yet you hired him for a coach-

"Why under the stars did you do it?" "On account of his looks," "His looks! Great Casar! He is the homeliest, most outlandish looking imbecile I ever saw in my life."

if I can help it." A GREAT DISCOVERY .- Hobson: Ah, Richards, modern science has discovered a grand principle."

"Yes, that is what I wanted. There

won't be any elopements in my family

Richards: "And that is-" Hobson: "That water is a valuable ald to blasting, when used in connection

Richards: This will revolutionize its Hobson: "Yes, indeed. I shall never drink another drop of it so long as I

OUGHT TO BE A GOOD JUDGE .-Tavern-keeper (to variety actress); "Now, see here, Miss, what do you do

on the stage?"

Variety Actress: I'm in the olio, sir. Tavern-keeper: "In oleo', hey? Say. come out into the kitchen, will you? want to get your opinion on some 'mar garine I've been making.

ocean, the contracting parties being a German clergyman and an English lady. Good conditions to test the warmth of their affections. A NORTH CAROLINA man has paid

\$2,700 for a pointer dog. It may be worth the money, but \$2,700 is more successful than a dog in "keeping the wolf from the door." A FRENCH doctor, after having bought a lot in the Mont Parnasse Cem-

etery, went to the marble worker to order the tomb. After the details were arranged the marble worker said:-Monsieur did well to select this cemetery; it is so quiet. And, then, monsieur le docteur must know a good many people here!"

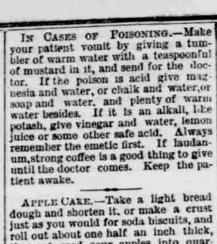
"On, yes, Lizzie and I were made ope in New York," exclaimed a newlymarried man to a frieud on the cars. "Travelling west?" "Yes, going to Chicago."

"Ah, going to be made two again. My congratulations." WHAT THEY ARE ALL AFTER.

you know?" Bailey: "What does he say?" Bagley: Asks the people to give him a trial. He's just opened his office you know."

A NEW YORK physician, called upon to treat a young girl suffering from a nervous affection, prescribed among other things a \$20 gold piece. This man will no doubt build up a great practice in that city, especially among Wall street bookers.

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then cut good sour apples into quar-ters, and again into eights, and place in rows on the crust, sprinkle with sugar and spice to the taste, and bake, or you need not season but very little and make a sauce of butter, sugar and water and pour over it. Children are very fond of it. Too often the bones of roast beef,

coultry or game are thrown away as worthless when they would make an appetizing soup. Break the bones in pieces and put them in the soup kettle with sufficient water salted to taste for the amount of soup required. When the water boils, remove the scum and add for every quart of water two bay leaves, four cloves, four peppercorns and one onion. Let all boil gently for three hours and then strain the soup through a fine sieve and set it on the fire. Mix two tablespoonfuls of flour with one egg and milk enough to make a thick paste, pour it slowly into the soup, stirring constantly until it is cooked, adding a little chopped parsley. The strained bone soup may be also used for prepuring any sort of soup.

CRANDEBRY SAUCE - A young housekeeper thinks she has discovered the proper way to cook cranberries. For a quart of berries place a pint of water on the stove with sufficient sugar. Let the water come to a boil, and when boiling put in the cranberries and boil briskly about fifteen minutes.

TEA CAKES .- Half a pound of butter, half a pound of sifted sugar, three entire eggs and three yolks, one tablespoonful of orange flower water and half a pound of sifted flour. Rub the nyman, as she poured the bristling half a pound of sifted flour. Rub the coffee, "I received intelligence last butter to a cream with the sugar; add the eggs and the orange flower water, afterward the flour. Bake little cakes suppose you are about to tell me of the of the paste on a well-buttered pan,

> THE room in which milk is kept sixty-live degrees A thermometer should always be used, and the care bestowed on regulating the temperature will lessen the labor of churning when that operation is performed.

> cup of cold boiled rice, the same of corn meal, one egg, a bit of butter, salt and sugar: milk to make a rather thin batter. Grease the pan well, as these are apt to stick. We can hardly learn humility and

RICE CAKES are a dainty. Half a

tenderness enough except by suffering. Unreasonable haste is the direct road to error. When people are scheming against you, do not meet cunning with cunning

or he that has the most of the devil will

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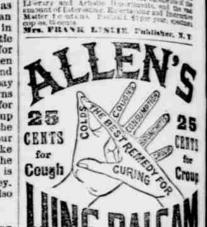
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