Fowls need careful attention at this season if they are expected to lay during cold weather. Put them through the moulting season as quickly as possible by good feeding and plenty of exercise, taking care not to fatten them. Whole wheat is excellent for them, provided it is placed among chaff and rubbish so that they must scratch for it. The early Spring pullets will probably begin to lay when they are five or six months old. If the laying habit is formed at this early age egg production is increased, and the fowl becomes more valuable for future

The careful economy shown by many owners of village and city lots in utilizing vacant spaces is a lesson to many who own more land than they can properly work, and allow waste places to go unused about the house and other buildings. These are, indeed, just the places for grape vines, especially if trellises are built, so that the vines need not cling to the buildings or run over the roofs. If there is little vacant land at the bottom run the trellis higher. Roots will run and thrive under stone or brick walls, and a crop of grapes may thus be grown from land that is capable of producing nothing

The pruning of Tea and hybrid roses should be left until early in Spring. Rose plants having flexible shoots should be bent down and fustened to the ground by pegging. Then, at the approach of severe weather, they can e covered with leaves and straw, over which a little soil can be be placed to keep them in position, or some brush laid over the litter, and stones on them will keep it in place. Strong-stemmed protected. Drawing the soil up eighteen inches or more in a mound about the base of a rose plant will effectually protect the lower part of it, and if the upper part should be injured it can be

strawberries five or six weeks, and try give Americans much longer seasons in fruit than are common anyis brought successfully from Florida, Delaware and New Jersey, and returning it comes from Nova Scotia and daine southward. Railways now extend from Manitoba to our northwest o New Orleans, and when the problem of cheaper transportation is solved, will give the residents of the Mississippi Valley more fruit luxuries than any people ever before enjoyed.

It is useless to sow wheat when the soil is not in proper condition. To be in condition it should be compacted stevias, iobelias, begonias, abutilons soil has been hardened by heavy rains demand similar attention. Pansies do not try to mend it. Drill the seed and violets that are expected to be winin as shallow as possible, so as to cover tered in frames, and give some bloom the grain, and if not all covered drag in the cool season, can be placed in is more likely to stand the Winter than they will get established before cold if the land was plowed up and made so mellow that the seed is necessarily this can be obtained.

It may not generally be known, but teurs for grapes for home use. it is nevertheless true, that there is a forestry division in the department of apriculture. We hear little of it, and practically it accomplishes nothing. A committee of the American Forestry Congress estimated that thirty biltion feet of lumber were taken from our forests during 1888. With the vast fires that have raged during 1889 in Oregon, Idaho, Washington, Montana and California, it is impossible to calculate with accuracy the amount of timber used and destroyed, but the destruction of forests certainly has been larger than is commensurate with safety for the future.

Our people have never been characterized by the provinciality that prevents one country from learning by the experience of another. Therefore it it is wise to know what other pations are doing in this regard. Russia knows get other green food. After midthe value of the forest, and in sections where trees are sparse, forbids the use of wood for fuel on railroads and have well organized forestry departments, and the expense attached to opcrating them is considered a wise goveramental economy. It is reported that British India has a forestry department of great value. The expense of operating this department for Lowor Burnish for 1888 was \$516,345, from which the government received try or not. The Indians called this ina net income of \$593,345. This money was expended for surveys, protection

The sum allowed by the United States for the conduct of our forestry department is \$75,000 per annum. It can be fairly estimated that to build Illinois at the time that country was our present railroad wstem more than 100,000,000 acres, or one-fifth of our present forest area, were stripped during the last fifty years, and the next fifty will very likely call for more than double that amount, and it is quite true that the annual consumption of the fore ts 'qual twice the amount of material supplied by annual growth. A large

expenditure is necessary to handle the matter properly, but like subsidizing American steamship companies, it is an output of a million to bring in five million.

The clematis, next to the rose, bids fair to become the popular flowering plant of the day. It is entirely hardy, a rapid climber and a most profuse bloomer. The colors embrace the most beautiful tints, purple, lavender, scarlet and white, some of the flowers in the larger blooming varieties being quite six inches or more in diameter, and very showy. With careful training a strong plant will attain to a considerable height the first season, often covering an entire frame or trellis, and whether trained over lattice work or pillars or left trailling upon the ground, their large, star-shaped flowers are produced in the greatest numbers from the last of May to October. Old rockbeds are a capital place for this rapid climber, and several varieties planted together and clambering over the rough surface of the rocky heap will soon turn it into a gorgeous mass

Prof. Patrick of the Iowa Agricultural Experimental Station, has discovered a cheap, easy, simple and valuable process by which to test the per cent of butter fat in milk. At the State Fair, it was by his test, added by other scientific men, that the contest was settled between the cows which were contesting for the premium. We saw Prof. Patrick go through the whole process, and it was done in a few minutes, and to the satisfaction of all close and scientific observers. It certainly is the true way. But the richness of the milk should not and probably was not the exclusive evidence of the superiority of the cow for milk and butter. The per cent of the butter fat in the milk of the various contestants should be multiplied by the quantity each cow gives in a cerrose plants can be strawed up and thus tain time. Prof. Patrick's test is destined to greatly simplify and render exact the settlement of this question.

> There has been an immense increase in the use of oats as an article of diet. in the past score of years. It is becoming an almost indispensible article in many families. And we frequently come across persons who never admired, but still more who have caten, but become disgusted with it. It is seldom any can be found which can be relished at public hotels. The almost universal fault is in cooking it too little-Out meal needs thorough cooking, and when it is not done people become disa constant use of it for twenty years. scarcely doing without it for a single breakfast when at home, where it was to be had cooked thoroughly, frequently visitors at our table first decline to take it, but after being urged find it very palatable, and want to know where such oat meal can be had. They had never tasted any like it. Out meal hould be cooked at least one hour.

## Farm Notes.

Geraniums, carnations, bouvardias, and moist near the surface. If the and many other species of plants will it and then leave it. Wheat thus sown position in frames this month, where weather sets in.

For a long time advocates of bagging covered to a greater depth. But so grapes to improve size and flavor have long as dry weather continues, keep had matters much their own way. The the wheat seed out of the ground. It principal objection with large growers is better to sow late with the soil in has been the extra labor and expense proper condition, than to get a large for a fruit that usually sells very low. and unnatural growth in dry, hot A. M. Pierson of Vinciand, N. J., weather. It is to be always remembered makes, after trial, another objection. that wheat needs a moist, cool climate. He finds that the bagged grapes have and seeding should be delayed until very tender skins, which will not bear transportation. It is therefore a practice only to be recommended to ama-

> The first swine introduced into America were probably brought from Spain to Hispaniola, by Columbus, in his second voyage, in 1493; for as a portion of his cargoes consisted of horses, cattle, seeds, plants, etc., it is not likely that he would have omitted so common an animal as the hoor.

> Prof. Robertson, a well-known dairy authority, says it pays to give from two to three pounds of bran to each cow daily, even where pasture is abundant. The best way of giving bran in the Summer is in the shape of drink. Place it in a bucket of water and stir well. If given a half-hour before milking a marked increase of milk will be observed.

> Sheep will not eat potato tops, much less dig for the roots, while they can summer farmers owning sheep may turn the buck into into the potato or corn field until the season arrives for mating him with the ewes. He will live and thrive on the grass and weeds that spring up late in the season, and do no great damage except the slight one of tramping the ground around

> It remains an undecided question, so far as we know, whether the common domestic bee is a native of this counsect "the white man's fly" from which it would seem that they were unacquainted with it before the arrival of the Europeans. It may be remarked. however, that wild bees of the same species were common in the woods of settled by the English prior to 1819.

AFTER COOKING a meal, a person will feel tired and have no appetite. For this beat a raw egg until light, stir in a little milk and sugar and season with nutmeg. Drink half an hour before eating. A raw egg, well beaten and stirred into a glass of lemonade is re-freshing and helpful to one who has little or no appetite.

## WIT AND HUMOR.

Love is a species of intoxication that wells the heart instead of the head .ston Courier.

A saloon is like a harbor-most of the wrecks are to be found outside the bar. - Terre Haute Express. Resolutions are like messenger boys.

They are the easiest thing imaginable pass. - Boston Transcript,

Contributor—"How much ought I to get for that poem?" Editor—"You sught to get about fifteen years."— "When I drink much I can't work,

and so I let it alone." "The drink-ing?" "No, the working."-Fliegende Mrs. Fangle-'This Russian influen-

za is very contagious, is it not?" Fangle - "Yes, even a detective could catch it."-Life. The lawyers in the case are like a

pair of shears. They never cut themselves, but what is between .- Lawrence The reason why it hurts to have a tooth pulled is supposed to be that you can't bite your lips at the time.-

When we see a young father wheeling his first baby in the street we ob-

tain a realizing sense of the joys of a carriage and pere. - Puck. reaking something." Servant- Sure but I ain't tried it on your record for fault anding."-Rome Sentinel.

Breason-"See here, Cadley, did ou tell Smithers I was the meanest white man that ever lived?" Cadley "No. I didn't draw the color line."-

The poet says that "Tis love which makes the world go round." It also makes the young man "go around" quite frequently Sunday nights.-To-

ledo Commercial "What is your idea of a gentleman, Yellowly?" "A true gentleman al-ways laughs at the joke of a story and never says that he heard it before."—

Boston Courier. He-"What did your father say when you told him that we were en-gaged?" She— Oh, Augustus, you must can fry in hot lard as you would fritgaged? not ask me to repeat such language!"

A clever man has invented a system of reading music for the blind. How Now they can feel the elodelightful! quence of Wagner's music without having to hear it. -Life.

-Boston Budget.

Wickwire - "What is the reason Mudge does not speak to you any more? Have you offended him in any way?" Yabsley — Yes. I claimed that he had nothing but a commor cold."-Terre Haute Express.

Jones-"I never saw anything go like the sugar in this house. Four pounds in six weeks! It's awful! How do you account for it?" Mrs. Jones-"I don't know unless the grocer puts Severe Adorer (about to enter the ministry) - "I trust you find a great leal of comfort in thinking of Scriptbear it,' does me a heap of good."-

"By thunder, old fellow, what ha happened to you that you smile so all the time? What is it so good?" cothing at all, but you see one never knows nowadays but somebody may be photographing him." - Fliegends

"I observe with regret, George," said George's father, "that you are still at the foot of your class. Is there no prospect of your doing better?" father; I expect to be second or third in the next class below next term."-

"You know what a fashion Miss "Well, last night "Yes." as I remarked about midnight that I must go, she looked at the clock and ed, 'Better late than never." -N. Y. Herald.

Primus-"How did Fergus do at the Secundus - "Well, sir, when Fergus' time came there was round after round of applause." Primus-"Good! I must congratulate him on his success." Secundus - "And when he finished you could have heard a pin drop."-Harper's Bazar.

Young Wife (who has just caught sight of her husband's face in the mirror)-"Why, dear, what's the matter?" Husband (savagely)—"I can't get the combination of this blanked four-in-hand tie." Wife (sweetly)—"Well, be careful not to look 'round this way,

dear; I'm feeding the baby its milk." After the railroad accident. Husband (extricating himself from the wreck)-"Emily, thank God you are safe! Heavens! isn't this awful?" Wife-"Dreadful! Hear the poor people groun! Dearest?" Husband -What is it, love?" Wife-"Is my hat on straight?"- Burlington Free

Smith-"That was a very luteresting lecture of yours on the Catacombs. Did you write it while you were in Rome, or after you returned home? Spouter — O. no, I wrote it before I went. Wanted to get it off my mind, you know, so that when I got abroad I'd have nothing to do but enjoy myself." -Boston Transcript.

Mr. Penn-"It amuses me to see you dressing to go around the corner. One would think you were going to a wed-ding." Mrs. Penn-"I didn't spend much time dressing when I went to your wedding." Mr. Penn-"No, you weren't taking any chances. You knew that delays were dangerous."-Philadelphia Inquirer.

Mrs. Grubb's Cook-"Law, but the missus do hate to have a boarder come from your house to ours." Mrs. Hasheroft's Cook-"I 'spects they do grumble a good deal. Its so different to what they have been used to." Mrs. Grubb's Cook-"Bless your soul, that isn't it. What she kicks on is their bein' so awful hungry."-Terre Hauts Express.

"Ye have me sympathy Mrs. Sullilivin." "Phwat fur, Mr. O'Brien?"
"Your beravement. It's in marnin' livin." costume ye air, I see." "Sure an' it's in aivenin costoom O'im in. It's me night out. Me missus was after discardin' her wades an' it wasn't the loikes o' me to refuse sich a garmint, considerin' the missus sucsaydid in obtainin' a new husbin' a-wearin' of em.' -Harper's Weekly.

Father (to editor)-"I would like you to give my son a chance in your printing office." Editor-"What can the boy do?" Father-"Well, at first he couldn't do anything more than edit do?" Father-"Well, at first your paper and take general charge of the mechanical department, but later on, when he learns sense, he'll be handy to have around to wash winiows, keep lamp-chimneys clean, and sift ashes." - Norwalk Record.

TESTING SEWER GAS,-One can easily tell whether sewer gas is escaping by the appearance of the silverware. If there is defective drainage somewhere, the silver will be covered with a black coating, which if cleaned off, will appear very shortly again. A third cleaning will have no better results. This is caused by sulphuretted hydrogen gas, which always accompanies the sewer gas. It is found in all gases arising from putrifying animal and vegetable matter, and it is deadly to breathe.

No man is so good that he is willing people should believe that he is alto-sether ignorant of wickedness.

A. ATKINSON, M. D.

**Tested Recipes** 

GREEN CORN PUDDING .- Grate th corn from one dozen large ears, and mix it well with the beaten yolks of five eggs. Then add one-third of a teacup of butter, a little salt, one tablesconful of sugar, one quart of milk and, last, the well-beaten whites of five eggs. The more you beat this, the better it will be. Bake it slowly for an hour in a covered dish, removing the cover for ten or fifteen minutes before it is to be served, that it may brown. This is very nice as a side dish. It is also made without the eggs, and preferred by many who do not like the taste of eggs with corn. In this case the corn is cut from the cob, mixed with only i teacup of rich cream to a quart of the corn, and half a cup of butter. Pep per, salt, and sugar are added to taste and the pudding is baked an hour and

CORN AND TOMATOES.—Cut the corn from the cob, and peel and slice the to-matoes. Take equal quantities and stew them in separate dishes, the tomatoes half an hour, the corn ten min-utes. Use as little water as possible. Stir a tiny lump of soda into the tomatoes, and when it is done foaming, pour in the corn. Sesson with sugar, salt and pepper, add a generous lump of butter, stew ten minutes longer and serve.

SCALLOPED CORN.-This is made to two ways. First, the corn is cut from Irate Housewife - "You're always the cob and spread in layers in a basic with cracker crumbs, pepper, salt, and butter between the layers. The dish is filled with milk, butter is stuck in bits all over the top, and the corn is baked one hour. For the second recipe, corn and tomatoes are used together in equal quantities, first a layer of one, then of the other, and each layer seasoned to taste. The dish is filled with sweet, rich milk in which a little soda been dissolved, and the whole is baked for an hour.

GREEN CORN FRITTERS OR CAKES,-Grate the corn and allow one egg and a half for every cup, with a tablespoonful of milk or cream; beat the eggs well, add the corn by degrees, beating hard, salt to taste; put a tablespoonful of melted butter to every two eggs, stir in the milk, and thicken with just flour ters, but a better way is to cook upon a griddle like batter cakes. Test a little ency. Eaten at dinner or breakfast these always meet with a cordial wel-

STEWED CORN.-Cut young corn from the cob, put it in a basin, and add enough milk to cover it. Stir it frequently. Let it cook for fifteen minutes, then season to taste with butter, pepper and salt, and add some rich cream, in which has been stirred a little flour. The addition of a little sugar i a great improvement to all corn, except the very sweetest kinds. Corn should never be cooked in iron; tin is prefer-

SUCCOTASH.-For this, you will need two cups of corn cut from the cob to one cup of shelled beans. Parboil the beans, and stew them half an hour be ure verses." Interesting Invalid — fore adding the cora, then let all cook "Yes, indeed! That text, Grin and half an hour longer, in just enough water to keep from burning. Add : little cream, salt, pepper and butter to taste, and you have a dish that, to my notion, is fit for a king.

> LACTIC ACID, which is not far off from the beverage commonly termed buttermilk, has been doing the peptic wonders, it is announced. A good many people who are "out of sorts' with liver troubles might try the buttermilk cure direct, without waiting for an illness to have it prescribed for them. Especially old and feeble people derive benefit from the churn's surplus.

SUMMER DRINKS,-It is an old maxim that one should never drink alcoholic weather. Every man's experience is different from his neighbor's, and what would suit one, would be injurious to another. But as a general rule nine-tenths of the summer drinks should be avoided, sods water in particular. Lemonade is a good and healthful drink, if not carried to an excess. A few good drinks may be made from fruits, which are healthful and delicious to the taste. Take two quarts of red currants, mash them, and strain out the juice, mixing water with it. Sweeten with ioaf sugar to suit; boil it for twenty minutes, and when cool, bot-

This will make an excellent sumtle. mer drink, when diluted with cold water. Cherry syrup can be made in the same way, as well as raspberry and strawberry syrup. If the bottles are kept air tight the syrups will keep for a long time, and a delicious drink will be ready for use whenever thirst demands it. They will be found fully as refreshing as the soda water, or other

effervescent beverages. MEDICINAL VEGETABLES.-Herbs and vegetables are the source of all our drugs and medicines, and without them there would be far more pain and suf-fering than there are to-day. But there are certain common vegetables that have virtues in them that few seem to recognize, a knowledge of which is valuable to all, Tomatoes have a stimulating action upon the liver, when eaten raw, and onions, garlic and olives have a similar action upon the circulatory system, thus promoting diges-Celery is a great nerve vegetable, and its direct action upon the nervous system often results in the cure of neuralgia and rheumatism. Eat plenty of it for these complaints. Spinach and common dandelions have direct effect upon diseases of the kidney, and patients suffering from any of these complaints should take a daily drink of tea made from these two vegetables. Raw onions frequently induce sleep, and are a simple tonic for persons suffering from insomnia.

AMUSE THE CHILDREN. A unique entertainment for the delight of children and the benefit of charity was recently given by a lady in London. The idea was to represent, so far as dolls may do so, the English queens and kings in the costume pecu-liar to the epoch in which they reigned. The series began with William the Conqueror and his spouse Matilda, dressed in the primitive fashion of the first century. Rufus of the auburn tresses, Henry 1., and Stephen, in quaint little coats of mail and vizors of wonderful ingenuity, followed in opposite places. Curious freaks of feminine fashion, quaint vagaries of costume, were carefully carried out on the tiny monarchs, their diminutive court ladies, and medizeval warriors. Richard III. with lowering brows, shaggy locks, and crooked back, stands in striking contrast to his pretty, innocent victims, with whom Millais has made us familiar, and Henry VIII., surrounded by his six fair wives and his daughter Elizabeth, in the richest of all her magnificent gowns and the stateliest of her many voluminous ruffs, follow in his torical sequence, to be succeeded by George IV., in sumptuous suit of old gold plush, fashioned by some fairy tailor, with ruffles of delicate lace; and, last of all. Oneen Victoria, in her core nation robes. Such a methol of teaching history in kindergartens or primary schools would be as advantageous as delightful for the baby students, to whom memorizing of historical data is so distasteful. With the march of the centuries the once impossible royal road to learning may be established where travel is a delight and toil a mer

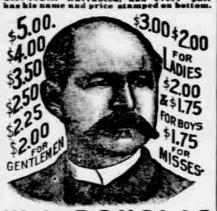
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Ee patient and be pure.

-Home Journal.

through it. and sizes, covered with behen mo nate as to be admitted to the present

maiden-hair ferns. An extremely effective golden dinne decoration has long fronds of maiden hair fern arranged in fancy baskets of gilded wire. I in different sizes, A long curved any of flowers at either end the table was composed of the large single daffodil, and the small flowered mimosa and yellow sweetmeats in little gold dishes, with yellow shades on the candles, completed the rich decora There seems to be a great differen. opinion concerning the use of fruit of the table for ornament purpose, but here is an idea for the daring ones o the new school. Have low growing baskets of flowers on the table, either silk, gold rush, or osier: around these

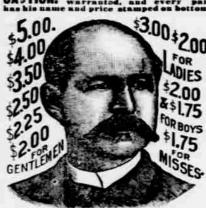
lay as pretty green leaves as can be found, the fruit on these resting on the cloth instead of a dish. The larger leaves should be used in the centre of the table and the smaller ones nearer the edge. Four leaves should surround each basket or candle, or what ever remains stationary upon the table and four apples, four pears, or grape and apples in alternation, complete the decoration. It is probably no say that those who follow the idea mus-be sure to devote some time to spong ing and drying the leaves with sof cloths before they are ready for contact with the table linen.

The time for reasoning is before we

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Be patient and be pure. Spurn the smooth lip and lying tongu-Heed not the means, but fill it well,
No matter who may curse."
And stand erect, in manhood's might,
The struggle to endure.
With this thy motto, all through life.

A very unique and pleasing scheme of table decoration was carried out re-cently by an artist and his wife, whose original ideas and graceful skill in the arrangement of flowers preclude the ne cessity of the conventional designer. On the table was some soft green silk, slightly draped over with filmy, silverthreaded muslin, so openly meshed that the green shimmered faintly Thrown carelessly upon this were small rustic logs, of all shapes bearing hardy hart's tongue and maiden-hair. The lights were all softened with delicate green and white shades, and the effect was extremely vernal and dainty. There are few places where people cannot obtain ferns, and they are invaluable in household decoration as they will thrive where flowering plants would fade and die. Another late idea is to distribute favors of na tural flowers at weddings, and orchids seem to be the choice where the amount of money expended is of minor importance. The lorg bows which tie the bunches of orchids have little clusters of the typical wedding flowers, orange blossoms, nestled somewhere in their fluttering ends. This fragrant little nosegay, caught in the pendant bows, is a feature of the drawing room bon quets carried by all the ladies so fortuof British royalty at a reception. One lady very cleverly utilized the immens vellow-and-white affair she had made her courtesy in at Buckingham Pal ace, by setting it in a silver stand in the center of her dinner-table the night of the reception, while the long-looped ribbons, followed by trails of the bloom. were carried to large snails of Beluk ware set at each corner and filled with

Our desires always increase with our possession. The knowledge that some-thing remains yet unenjoyed impairs our enjoyment of the good before us. have approached near enough to the forbidden fruit to look at and admire

When goodness is too obtrusive it is not seen at its best. There can be variety in goodness as in all things

A DESIRABLE QUALITY-Managing Editor-Don't you think, sir, this joke about the butter is a little thin?

The Humorist—I hope so, sir.

Managing Editor—Hope so? May The Humorist--I want it to spread

Jinks-"That young lady may be a fine pianist, as you say, but there is no warmth to her touch."

Jinks-"No; but I squeezed her Cholly-"Fweddy, old boy, what are on wearing those big spectacles tor?"
Fweddy—"Because all the snobs,

don't y' know, weah a single eye-glaws. I weah these lange spectacles to let 'em know I'm not a doosid snob, bah Jove!" Justica holds the scales in her hands all right enough, but the trouble is she

often has scales over her eyes as well, Street-car cenductor (to driver) -- "I wonder what that man is running so for." Driver (looking back)—"Mebby the fool wants ter git on. G'lang."

WILLETS-"Whatever became young Ponsberry, the poet who used to o around here with his head in the MILLETS-"He is still at it. He is

circus aeranaut at present.' If the truth were known many : oastful soldler has never been under fire except when discharged from the

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days. Try it. It received first premium at the Centennial and Paris Exposition. There is a dog in Philadelphia tha has a mania for tearing off door-knobs and plates and wrecking the woodwork

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six, were playing together. One of

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woman with only one eye."

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What do you want to give it to her

like to ask how you killed this chicken," said the homeless young man to his landlady. "Why, the girl cut its head off, of

"With a hatchet?"

course.

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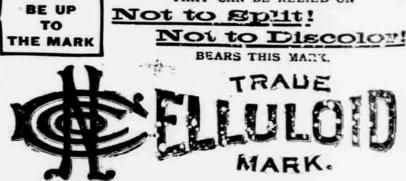
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