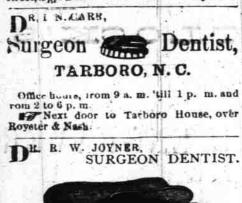


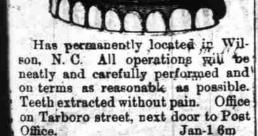
Rocky Mount BATTLE & NORFLEET, Attorneys-at-Law, TARBORO & ROCKY MT. N. C. CIRCUIT .- Edgecombe, Nash and Wil-son. Loans negotiated on reasonable terms, J. L. BRIDGERS, B. C. SHARPE. BRIDGERS & SHARPE. Attorneys-at-Law TARBORO', N. C. Practice in all Courts. Prompt attom m15ly JUSIDE88.

DOSSEY BATTLE,

Attorney at Law TABBORO, N. C.

"These the & Hart, Rocky Mount, N. C.,] Practice in the courts of Nash, Edgecombe, Willson and Halifav coursies. Also in the Kaleral and Supreme Courts. Tarboro office, up-stairs over new Howard building, Maiu street, opp. Bank-front room. apr 1 '84





MISCELLANEOUS.

at the the the PRIZE. and 's cents for postage, and 's ceive free, a costly Box of Goods which will help all, of either sex to more mon-yr right wray that's anything else in this world. tunes await the work r- absolut ly sure. once address TRUE & CO., Augusta, Me. pril 3 1y.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Persons desiring to borrow money can be tecomodated by applying to me, and giving the required security I will also buy Bont 3 tooks Notes &c. H. L. STATON, R

OCKY MOUNT MILLS

ARE in full and successful operation, and prepared to fill all orders for Sheet-Yarns and Cotton Rope, at lowest prices, rs addressed to Rocky Mount Miller, beky Mount, N. C., will be promptly attend to. JAMES S. BATTLE, See'y and Treasurer.

XECUTORS NO FICE.

April 11, 1878-tf.

undersigned having qualified as execur of the last will and testament of the late Knight, hereby notifies all persons, inht d to said Knight to make immediat pay ent: and those having claims against her to esent them duly puthenticated to the under-ned, on or before the 5th day of February 56. Or this notice will be plead in bar of r recovery. T. H. Gatlin, Executor.

L. SAVAGE.

man, and he cannot be self-supporting; there is no occupation he can enter on for gaining a livlihood consistent with his coming dignity. The government must vote him an annual supply of money, and he must have an establishment, and begin to play his role. If he is a lad of spirit, ic must chafe under this espionage, this restraint, and limitations of hisdependent condition. His subjects hold the pursestring : his subjects demand that he shall be this and shall not be that ; his subjects have now the ballot, and can cut him off with a shifting, or put him one side altogether. Subjects? To what, alas! has

the king business come in this nineteenth century : Our American lad-who may be reading this paragraph about himself, for we trust that he can read, and has not, like Andrew Johnson, put off this elegant ac-

complishment till after his majorityis under no such limitations as his English brother, Edward of Wales. Bill of the United States-for we have no fiction by which he would be called by some fictitions title, for instance, Bill of Nica-

ragua-is probably anconscious of his high destiny. By the time he takes the chair at Washington, or wherever the chair then stands, he will be the ruler, more potent for four years than the King of England, over 100,000,000 of peo-King of England, over 100,000,00 of peo-ple, and have to execute the affairs of the most vigorous empire in existence. If he now expects this bonor, it is safe to say he will be disappointed, for the voters nowadays never choose a man who avys

pipes for the place in advance. It is safe say he is ignorant of his destiny. If it were otherwise, if we all knew the voing fellow justcome of age who is to be President by and by, what an embarrass-ment it would be for us and for him! What a life he would lead with the

reporters of the newspapers ! How could he escape the snares haid for him by the mothers who would like to be the mother-in-law of a President? If he is in colin-law of a President? If he is in col-lege, how self-conscious the tutors would be when they marked him, and how im-possible it would be for him to acquit him-self well at foot-ball with the eyes of the nation on him? With what content could he humbly follow a mule on a canal tow-path, which he may at this moment be doing, which he may at this moment be doing, which he may at this moment be doing, which he may at this moment a deputy-sheriff? Is he waiting for clients with his beels on the table in some country law office? Is he just begin-ning to concern himself with ward poli-ties with the idea that the "gentle-man in politics" is to be the winning card in the future? Is he teaching school with a view of discharging his college debts?

a view of discharging his college debts? or is he running up college debts without any view of teaching school to discharge any view of leaching school to discharge them? Or has he gone into farming in the West, in order to come forward as Cincinnatus at the right moment, leaving his steam gang-plough in the furrow? All roads in the United States lead to the Presidency, and it is impossible to tell what road our young man is travelling. But if we knew him, how uneasy we should is other think if the super- and the other

he about him! If he is poor—and the chance is that he is poor, and at a serious disad-vantage about his education — would Congress vote him \$15,000 a year in order to put him in training for his great place, o that the nation need not be ashamed of him when he comes into the White House? The President of the United States ought

The President of the United States ought to be able to write English, and to speak three or four languages besides his own— at least French and German and Spanish. Prince Edward of Wales is being educated for his position. The probability is that he is not any brighter than our expected the state of the President, who is struggling along unknown and unaided, but he is being train ed in the knowledge that will be most use-ful to him. It would be very mortifying to us if we know how ignorant our young

nian may be at this moment, as fignorant of history and politics as of social usages. We should all want a hand in his education; we should want to mark out his tion; we should want to mark out his career. We should probably spoil him. Lightly as it may be treated, this is really a very serious matter. The young man is living here, and is well-known to some of us. And as no decent young man can be sure that he is not the man, what follows? Why, that every young man ought to conduct himself in such a man-ought to conduct himself in such a man-

ought to conduct himsen in such a main-ner that his biography, when his campaign-life is written, will be pleasant reading, and so that he will be in some measure fitted for the office to which he is to be-

tinued without a second's ce sation. And all the next day and the next until we had been in the house for four days and four nights. In the meantime the horses and cows were nearly famished, and none of us dared to venture out in the howling storm to feed them. Finally, at the beginning of fifth day Young concluded he would try a trip to the barn and give them some food. The weather was bitter cold. I don't think I ever knew before what cold weather meant. Young bundled up until he looked like an Esquimaux mum-my. He was wrapped in furs from his his head to his feet, and around his waist influence.

his head to his feet, and around his waist was tied a piece of clothes ine. This was intended to insure his return. If he stop-ped too long by the way or fell or became benumbed we could use the rope to pull him in with, otherwise he might free. to could reach enter the monst or the tark, for he couldn't see a foot before his face. After he left we waited with considerable anxiety for him to give three quick jerks to let us know that he had reached the

barn. In about fifteen minutes we felt the rope twitch three times, and we knew he had gotten there all right. Then we wait-ed again for him to pull the rope and let ns know that he was ready to start back. This trip would be comparatively easy, for all he had to do would be to follow the rope, which we would pull in. In the course of an hour we began to be uneasy. The rope hadn't moved. Finally I offered to go to the barn and see what had become of him. I bundled up and started out, I followed his rope and reached the barn in a very few minutes. The horses were all feeding: the cows were up to their horns in fodder, but Young was nowhere to be found. Not a trace of him was left. The barn door was tightly closed, which showed that he had not stepped outside intending to return in a moment. I shouted nntil I was hoarse, and finally returned

to the house and made my report. Then the hired man and I went back with two interns, for it was growing rather dark. We searched the barn as thoroughly as possible, but he was not there. Then we stumbled around the barnyard, keeping hold of one end of the rope, but all to no avail. We were obliged to go back with out our host. His wife was inconsolable she insisted that he must be in third trip, and to please her we made a third trip. She insisted that he must be in the barn days afterwards the storm lifted and we started out to search for Young. We found him about twenty feet from the barn door frozen stiff. He had a rope around his waist. He had evidently made a mistake in fastening on the rope in his hurry to return and tied on the wrong rope. The one he used was not attached to the house at all, but was lying in the barn beside the one he had just taken off. He had probably tramped around in the snow for an hour trying to reach the barn or the house, but was unable to do either, and finally fell within a few feet of his starting point. That is all the blizzard I ever want.

> A Woman of Business. A Miss Maud St. Pierre, of Tennessee

owns nearly three hundred thousand acres-about four hundred and seventy square miles-of mountains and valleys

and plains, rich in coal and minerals and metals in Tennessee, Alabama and Ken-tucky, the largest fract being in Tennessee, bordering on the Alabama state line. She works the coal mines herself and in her realms she is called the coal queen. She has built a cabin on one of her mountain spurs, and when at home dwells among the clouds, in the region of perpetual pure air. She rides over her domains on her race mare, Mollie, a sister of Maud S. and is probably the most independent and is probably the most independent woman in the world. She wants no part-ner, either in her cabin or in her mines! She did not buy the land all at once, but in sections, of the descendants of eld plan-ters, who, having lost their slaves, had become "land poor." Her first acquisition was 90 Officers, on both of the Nashville

was 22,000 acres, on both of the Nashville Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad, forty-nine miles from Chattanooga and 102 miles from Nashville. Her possessions grew by accretion of adjoining tracts. She recently bought Lookout mountain and found spring in one of its caverns 225 feet above Chatfanooga and a little over two mile from town which yields over thirty barrels of pars water per minute. She now offers to build waterworks for Chattanooga which can be done at comparatively little expense, as the power exists in the pres-sure at the height of the spring.

One of the season's sports in Maryland is muskrat hunting, and thousands of the creatures are killed and eaten, the hide being sold to furriers. A colored woman, who is noted for her skill in making musk-

jury. He lacks nearly every attribute of eloquence. His voice is so weak that the reporters can with difficulty catch his words; his delivery resembles that of a schoolboy, and the closest observer can seldom detect a change in his immobile face, no matter what may be the tenor of his remarks. The Vermont Senator's words look well on paper, but coming from his lips have a remarkably soporific

It is generally conceded that the two most eloquent men in the higher branch of Congress are Ingalls and Vest. They are as different in person as in their manners of eleas in their manners of elo-quence. Ingalls, tall, angular, with quence. Ingalis, tail, angular, with silvery voice, finely modulated, and a rare command of beautiful language place the earthile beautiful language ders, which are sumset actormed, lacks the natural gifts of the Sepator from Kan-sas. His voice is ludicronsly thin, his gestures awkward, his person unprepos-sessing that his fiery elongenee drowns essing; but his fiery eloquence drowns hese defects and carries the mind of isteners along in its torrent. Ingalls is cold, polished, and seems to weigh the effect of each word before intering it. Vest, hot, impatient and careless of the rice distinction of words, makes language only a vent to his feelings. Ingalls is the Cicero of the Senate, Vest the Demoshenes. Both are men of cultivated in-tellect, both somewhat of poets, and both at times not at all practical in their ideas of legislation. Senator Hawley is a calm isiness-like speaker, seldom grows ex cited, and shows eminently practical ideas on the subjects he discusses. He is a ready bebater and a bitter partisan. Senators Coke and Morgan, though heir skill in emptying the gallerics and ausing a general stampede even from the Like Edmund Burke, they can loor. nake able speeches, but they have no the taste to adapt the calibre of their hearers. adapt them to the

Senator Frye is the bitterest-looking nan in the Senate. But, whatever his faults and prejudices, he is certainly a powerful talker. His mind is as clear as rock crystal, his diction rough but strong and his voice can be heard distinctly in the remotest nooks of the lobby. He generally keeps his left hand in his pocket while speaking and when very exited he has often been seen to cram both hands into the "receptacles of his breeches." Mr. Frye's features wear a continual scowl, which deepens as he grows warmer. Senator Hoar is a master of good

English, though not at all forcible in expressing it. He is a typical New Englander. Mr. Pendleton, Ohio's D.mcratic Senator, is not much given to talking, but he can be elo ment in hisquiet His words always excite intereston way. the Democratic side on account of his long connection and prominence in that and connection and prominence in that party, but the Republicans affect perfect indifference to his opinions. Mr. Pendle-ton's Republican colleague, Senator Sher-man, would make sitzht impression on a

man, woma make struct impression on a popular andience. In the Semite, how-ever, he has attentive listeners. His suc-cessful resumption of specie payments and generally wise administration of the Treasury Department while Secretary makes him somewhat of an oricle on questions of finance.

Of the Senatorial Joneses-two at present and three in prospect—the man from Florida alone raises his voice in the Capitol. His namesake of Nevada is too nuch engaged in private speculation to giveany time to public measures. The Senator from the Land of Flowers affords a laughable contrast between physical pro-portions and voice. He is fully six feet tall and unqualifiedly obese: yet a more delicate feminine voice than his never proceeded from the mouth of the most éthereal dude. When he takes the floor, he throws back his shoulders, inflates his chest and indulges in a commanding survey of the Chamber. A stranger, ex-pecting a thundering voice to proceed from such an imposing presence, hears

from such an imposing presence, nears only a most attenuated tenor. Senator Jones is, however, a man of practical ideas, a hard student and is ad-mired for his intellectual attainments as well as his rare modesty. All that can be truthfully said of the oratorical efforts of Senator Plumb, of Kansas, is that they are invariably directed to the accomplishment of his private ends. He has ability and excels in declamation, but the well informed al-ways see a job beneath his words when

he advocates or opposes a measure. Senator Lamar is next, to Mr. Bayard, the Solon of the Democratic side. He is consulted by his associates on all important questions, and no other man's ve more

ember 1777, the old bell met with its first accident, the wagon which carried it breaking down, but fortunately it sustained no After the evacuation it was returned to the state house steeple, and some years afterwards was cracked, this ending s career of usefulness

HINTS TO HOUSEWIVES. Advice Which if Followerd Will

Lesson the Danger From Fire. Always buy the best quality of oil. Never make a sudden motion with a hump, either in lifting it or setting it down.

tube

Never put a lamp on the edge of a table or) wantel, a many of or allier, even it you See that the lamp wicks are always clean and that they work freely in the

Never blow a lamp out from the top. Never take a light to a closet where there are clothes. If necessary to go to the closet, place the light at a distance.

Use candles when possible in going about the house and in bed rooms. They are cheaper and can't explode and for many purposes are just as good as lamps. Matches should always be kept in stone or earthen jar or it tin.

They should never be left where rats or mice can get hold of them. There is nothing more to the taste of a rat then phos-

phorus. They will cat it if they can get at A bunch of matches is almost certain to be set fire to if a rat get ats it. Have perfectly good safes in every place where matches are to be used and never used and never let a match be left on the floor.

Never let a match go out of your hand after lighting it until you are sure the fire is out, and then it is better to put it in a stove or earthen dish.

It is far better to use the safety matches. which can only be lighted upon the box which contains them.

Have your furnaces examined carefully in the fall and at least once during the winter by a competent person. All the pipes and flues should be carefully looked If there are any closets in the house near

chimneys or flues, which there ought not to be, put nothing of a combustible nature into them. Such closets will soil silver They form a bad part of any house that contains them.

Never leave any wood near a furnace, range or stove to dry. Have your stove looked to frequently.

see that there are no holes for drop out. Never put any hot ashes or coals in a rooden receptacle.

Be sure there are no curtains or shades that can be blown into a gas light .- [Firemen's Herald.

Appealing to the Law.

Many colored people in the South are still of the opinion that in order to remedy the evil all they have to do is go to law about it. Jake Webster went to Justice Howard on Onion creek, and asked for the arrest of Pete Jones for stealing his watch. "What sort of a watch was it?" "It was one ob dese round watches, wid two hans, and inside dar was a whole lot

wheels "Was it large or small, gold or silver?" "Hit was a silber watch. Ef yer want to 'zamine hit, here it am," and he handed over an antiquated old turnip. "What do you mean? Didn't you tell me the watch was stolen by Pete Jones?"

las' summer, when we was friends, now dat he am gwinter marry Swayback Lucy, who used to 'sociate wid me, I wants him sent to the penitenshary for four years, and I'se gwineter hab de law

mportant one. The four feet of an ordinary ox will make a pint of neatsfoot oil. Not a bone of any animal is thrown away.

Many cattle shin sones are shipped to Europe for the making of knife handles, where they bring \$40 per ton. The thigh bones are the most valuable, being worth

away, only you have a faint heart that seldom wins a fair lady. But if you could find a pot of money your spirits would be bolder. Listen to me and obey me, and you shall have your wish. You must dig up every foot of land you possess; you musn't grow weary in your search-you must dig and dig continuously, and plant and harvest, and dig again, if and plant and narvest, and dig again, it necessary; and, mark my words, before a very long time you will find the pot of money and the maiden will be yours." Ezra listened with faith and departed with joy in his heart. He had fulfilled the fortune-teller's injunctions so well that all the country-side took to talking of him after the gypsy disappeared. He not only dug, but he plowed and sowed and harrowed ; he seemed distance mit had

monotonous, now that he had an object in view, was full of excitement and interest. At first he dug and dug, looking for his pot of money; but as it did not turn up he continued to dig, full of faith, and growing every day more interested in his Ezra Alden had particularly fine crops

that season ; and his success at farming having also developed his commercial ability, he sold all he had to sell to excel lent advantage. "Well," said Ezra, as he counted his

gains, and tied them securely in his money bag, "I haven't found my pot of money, but this little pile is not to be despised, and I shall keep on. By George I wonder if this is what the old gypsy

meant. Ezra had some time on his hands now for dreaming; and he took to sighing for

Clara once more, but in a more hopeful spirit "I will speak to her father," he thought: "and, if he gives me encouragement, I will ask Clara, plump, if she will

marry me." So he took his money bag in his hand and sought the presence of Squire Scudder.

The Squire sat reading a volume of the "Fickwick Papers" in his handsome old-fashioned parlor, and being in a very genial mood, he received Ezra with the mest encouraging kindness, and listened to all he had to say with a benignant

smile. "It is not a great deal," continued Ezra, holding up his money bag. "but there's more where I found this, sir." "And pray, where did you find it, Mr. Iden ?" ask the Squire, rather taken Alden

aback "At the roots of my wheat and barley, answered Ezra, adding, with a langh "To tell the truth, sir. I consulted a fortune-teller, and she told me to dig and dig and I would certainly find a pot of I haven't found it yet, but money. in tend to keep on digging, and I don't doubt but I shall find it by and by."

Bobby begged his mamma to buy him a Souire Scudder burst into a hearty laugh, and kindly patted Ezra on the drum. "I am afraid, Bobby," she replied, "that if I were to buy a drum grandpa might not shoulder I don't doubt but you will, my lad,

"That wouldn't make any difference, mamma," Bobby argued, "cos, you see, the drum ain't for grandra ; it's for me." said cheerily. " Honest industry is the best pot of money any young man ever found. As for Clara, you can talk over that mat-ter with herself-she's sitting there by the vindow, hidden behind the curtains." Now that was dreadfully mean of the This conversation occurred a good many years ago, and Bobby, who is now a man, Squire not to have given a hint of Clara's practicing, law successfully in Phila presence before, but he didn't mean it. It delphia. seems quite impossible for these old gen-tlemen to realize how serious such mat-In all policies of insurance these, among a host of other questions, occur: "Age of father, if living?" "Age of mother, if living?" A man in the country who filled ters are to boys and girls. Squire Scudder rose with a nod and a smile and went away, leaving Ezra in dire confusion staring at the window curup an application made his father's age, "if living," one hundred and twelve years and his mother's cn: hundred and two. The agent was amazed at this, and fancied tains, and wishing the floor would oper and swallow him. But it didn't. Instead the window curtains opened and a lovely young lady stepped out from them.

had secured an excellent customer "So, Mr. Alden." She said stepping for-ward, "yeu consulted the gypsy fortune-teller, too." "O, Miss Scudder-Clara-you have but feeling somewhat dubious, he remark ed that the applicant came of a very long-lived family. "Oh, you see, sir," replied "my parents died many years ago, but, "if living," would be aged as there put down." "Exactly-1 understand," said heard everything, stammered Ezra, sink-ing into the chair from which he had risen in his first consternation. "What a terri-ble fool you must think me!" the agent. "We want a broken uillar of white "But I don't-1 have great confidence in that gypsy's predictions." "Then you consulted her, too?" asked flowers. Somethin' pure and consolin', remarked a customer to the florist. How would this white dove suit you ? First rate. Give us a couple. Perch 'em

"Dozen of times-she beguiled me of on the coffin and point their bill up, religall my small silver." "Well, she got but a single piece from me, that's some comfort," said Ezra, re-covering somewhat, and venturing to ions like. You know how." "It must be terrible to lose an innocent child," remarked the florist sympatheti-

cally. "Who's lost a child ?" replied the cuslaugh slightly. "Was it anything like this?" asked Miss Scudder, producing one from her pocket, and holding it toward Ezra on the tomer savagely. "If Bill Scrap heard you call him an innocent child he'd smash your eye. Bill wasn't innocent enough to hurt him any, and don't you forgit it

calm of a hand like cream. Ezra looked and started and gave a lit--[New York Graphic, tle cry. It was his own lucky silver piece. He glanced into the laughing, blushing face ; and then for the first time "What is the population of the world, papa?" asked 6-year-old Ed'th, who was he looked straight into Clara Scudder's making up sums for herself on a new slate.

NO MEDECINE OB SURGICAL OFERA-TION NECESSARY. I have invented a SIMPLE WATER CLOSET SEAT, for the cure of the above troublesome and painful malady, which I confidently place before the public as a SURE RELEY AND CURE It has received the endorsement, eading physicians in this community be withingly returned These Seats will b cats will be furnished at the follow Miss Guinevere Lynch may be described as a young lady of strong dynamite pro-pensities. There is no boarding house ng prices : chicken upon which her powers will not make a decided impression. The indif-ferent way in which she wears her.front hair is one of her charms. We trouble you with no certificates. leave the Seat to be its advertiser. Tarboro, Edgecombe Co., N. C.



ment invariably amuses the

circumference

Having qualified this day as executor of Elizabeth A Wooten all persons indefied to the estate are hereby notified to present their claims on or before February 3rd 1866 or this notice will be plead in bar to their recovery. Amos Woooten, Admr. Here we have another classic type in Miss Violet O Flaherty. Her style of beauty is somewhat patrician and severe, but her upper lip has been seen to quive and she is believed to have a tender heart She is widely known as an expert juggler but while the exercise of this accomplish Amos Woooten, Feb 3'85-6t.

[Commonly Called Piles.]

INTERNAL OR EXTERNAL PROLAP.

SUS AL.

LEWIS CHAMBERLAIN,

MERCH

never fails to excite the wrath of the lady DMINISTRATORS NOTICE. of the house. Many of our readers will doubtless recognize these faces.

Having qualified as administrator upon the Ten years ago Calvin Fletcher, when on estate of T W Cresp, all persons are hereby notified to present their claims on or before Jan. 1st 1886 or this no ice will be plead in a visit to Orange, Los Angelos County, Cal., stuck his stick into the ground. The cane took root and is now a stately sycabar to their recovery. T J CRIST, Administrator.

more tree 50 feet high, with wide-spread-ing branches, and its base 3 1-2 feet in Jan. 22, 6t.

Patronize Home.

A fine lot of Apple Trees for sale at the es, near Old Sparie.

C. H. JENKINS.

Orders left with Cobb & Dawson, Tarboro, will receive prompt attention. Sept11 6m WILLIAMSON,

> A. -Maoufacturer of-



OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE,

N. C. TARBORO,

THE UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH IS I located at Sewanee, Tean., upon the Cumber-land Plateau, 2006 feet above sea level. This land Platean, 2006 feet above sea level. This school, under the special patronage of the Bishope of the Protestant Bpiscopal Church, in the Both and Southwest, offers the healthiest residence and the best advantages, both moral and efficient. In its Grammar School and in its Collegiate and Theological Departments. For the special claims of this University for patronage, apply for docu-ments to the BEV. TELFAIE HODISON; Vice Chancellor, Seyance, Tenu. 8-44

DMINISTRATORS NOTICE.

Having qualified as administrator of the es-tate of the tate E. G. Hill notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Hill to make immediate payment to me, and all ser-

"I luff him hab it to go to church wid

Ezra. old Bones. The Bone Industry of the country is an

sary to name) is already designated by the strate of the Presidents. If the dog is on the free list. If the dog is property he ought to be taxed, if not the fulling a woman in the is sure to complete the world. A dog is property he ought to be taxed, if not the fulling a woman in the loss of the United States here would care for the United States here would be and the free list. If the dog is property he ought on the free list. If the Kimball Hones state of care would be and the free list. If the States of the United States here would care for the United States here would care for the United States here would be and the free list. If the Gorgia and five in diameter. A most praiseworthy idea and here would care for the United States here would be and the free list. If the States of the United States here would care for the United States here would care for the United States here would care for the United States here would c	m Young, eraduated it ficer in the engineer corps.
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