## SOCIETY DOINGS IN JUNE,

The Summer Girl and the Mission She Has in Life.

BECRET OF GROWING OLD GRACEFULLY.

A Pretty Garden Party on Sherman Avenue-Swimming at the Natatorium-Lawn Fetes and Luncheons.

THE OLD CANOR. (The late) Albert Pike. Where the rocks are gray and the shore is

steep, And the waters below look dark and deep, Where the ragged pine, in its lonely pride, Leans gloomly over the murky tide; Where the reeds and rushes are long and

lank. And the weeds grow thick on the winding

Where the shadow is heavy the whole day There lies in its moorings the old cance.

The useless paddles are idly dropped, Like a sea-bird's wings that the storm ha And crossed on the railing, one o'er one, ake the folded hands when the work is done

While busily back and forth between The spider stretches his silvery screen, And the solemn owl with the dull "teo-whoo Settles down on the side of the old canoe.

The currentless waters are dead and still, But the twilight wind plays with the boat at

And lazily in and out again It floats the length of the rusty chain, Like the weary march of the hands of time That meet and part at the noontide chime And the shore is kissed at each turning anew By the dripping bough of the ald canoe.

Oh many a time with consoless hand have pushed it away from the pebbly strand, And paddled it down where the stream run quick,

Where the whirls are wild and the eddies are thick, And laughed as I leaned o'er rocking side,

And looked below in the broken tide To see that the faces and boats were two. That were mirrored back from the old cano-But now, as I lean o'er the crumbling side.

And look below in the sluggish tide, The face that I see there is graver grown, And the laugh that I hear is a sober tone And the hands that lent to the light skift wings Have grown familiar with sterner things;

But I love to think of the hours that sped As I rocked where the whirls their white spray shed.

Ere the blossom waved or the green grass Krew

O'er the mouldering stern of the old cance. Is the Summer Girl ever earnest? has been

a question which the leading newspaper writers have been trying to solve ever sinc June brought that being into existence. In our pinion she is very much in earnest It is really surprising that there should be any doubt about it. It is a mistake to assume that the Summer Girl is always fray lous. She may possess all the elements of the making of a noble wemanhood, and the freedom and energy and experience of the out-of door summer life often fit her for it rather than detract,

All over the country near and far, there are girls, who, after their summer outing, come back better and finer types of woman-bood in every way. So we should not be too quick in passing judgment upon these proicts of the summer days, for they are like the season, full of warmth, brightness and sunstine and our effort should be in the direction of perpetuating in the direction of perpetuating their existence ratger than place hindrances in the way of their proper development. The Summer Giri may be a coquette, yea, she may be even a firt, but the shadows fall

athwart her life all too soon and the joy in her face and the light in her mild blue ey, meit away in the look of care and the reflect mert away in the look of care and tion of a mission to be performed.

It is a trite saving that few of us have the gift or acquire the art of gracefully growing old. Heedless and superficial, or silly and vain persons look upon advancing years as an afflictive and vengeful dispensation of Provi dence; but the true philosopher and Christian takes "fortune's buffets and rewards" with equal thanks and grows in amiability and grace with each succeding year. Now, to rail at the weather or make pitiful attempts to conceal the footprints of time is to involve one's self in certain misery, to say naught of turning away one's friends in mild disgust The ungraceful way to receiving time's ad-JEL inces is persistently to refuse to acwiedge his presence.

Pull it out quick!" Out it comes and seven

more spring up.
"A large hat or a turban always did become me, and I'm sure I'm not too old to wear them now." Perhaps not, but all the same a modest little bonnet, with strings tied under your chin, is vastly more in your way

I shall get this or that particular shade of red, or pink, or blue, for it was always so be-coming to me," Yes, in the long ago, but not in the now, dear heart. If you will only wips the dust of vanity off of your mirror and take a good look at yourself in a strong light, you will perceive that the freshness of youth no longer abides with you. Therefore you must "gather earth's glory and bloom within," since externals have lost their po tency. Look around on your shopping ex-peditions for shades that suit your fortyyear-old complexion.

Mr. Hamilton Aide, discoursing very agree ably of "The Social Aspects of American Life" in the Nineteenth Century for June, has this to say of American hospitality:
"American hospitality is proverbial, and
justly so. It is conceived in the true old English spirit, which has died away, sham faced, amid our own conventionalities. V are, for the most part, afraid to ask the friend we meet in the street to share our simple dinner. If we cannot kill the fatted calf we dare not offer him cold mutton. it comes about that many a pleasant eve ning, such as our forefathers would have en oyed 'across the wainuts and the wine,' i missed. Here it is not so. I shall always re-call with pleasure a visit I paid to an almost stranger one Sunday afternoon, whose talk beguited me into remaining much longer than I had intended. As I rose to go he said: "We bave an curly dinner on Sunday; but we are going to supper presently. Will you not

"I did stay; and the supper consisted of Bos ton beans, bread, cake and preserves. A plate of cold beef was brought in for me; and that was all. No excuses were made for the meagerness of the fare, and to me at least no apology was needed. It was rightly assume that what was good enough for the family should be satisfied with. This in my eyes is the most perfect instance of true hospitality and good brooding I ever met.'

A China Wedding. Saturday evening last Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Watts celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary in a very happy manner, at their home, 2620 Caldwell street. By 9 o'clock the beautifully decorated and lighted parlors and nallways were crowded with the friends of the host and hostess. Music, speec making and recitations were among the special features of the occasion, Mr. George W Fraser singing "The Young Carpenter" and "Peter Sorghum in Love." After the yocal numbers Mr. A. M. Walling, grand chief lemplar, Independent Order of Good Templars of Nebraska, then made a few pleasing remarks, after which Rev. William Van Buren, on behalf of Life Boat Lodge, No. 150, independent Order of Goal Tangette o. Independent Order of Good Templars, which Mr. Watta is a member, presented the britis and groom of twenty years ago with a very beautiful china dinner set. He was followed by Mr. T. 15. Barnes, who read a well written posm in honor of the occasion.

Mr. Watts responded to both in a very earnest and touching manner. By special request Mr. A. McLarty then gave one of his always interesting recitations and he re-ceived a hearty encore. A bass solo entitled "Evening," by Mr. J. McEwing, pleased by by Mr. d. Milewing, present to an encore with the "Lights Far Out as the Refreshments came next and they were very dainty and very delicious, the guests and the ovening hugely. Those present and M. Walling, Leigh, Miss.

Emma Hedges, Lincoln, Neb.; Miss Edith Smith, Fairfield, Neb.; Miss Alice Griffith, South Omsha, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John French, Mr. and Mrs. Will Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Roebuck, Mr. and Mrs. George Ostrom, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Ostrom, Mr. and Mrs. J. McEwing, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kalisb, Mrs. S. L. Forby, Misses Lillie Benton, Evelyn, Scott, Maud Ellis, Dora Proctor, Hetta Kal-Kalish, Misses ish, Eva Stewart, Nollie Askwith, Nellie Wilson, Iowa Walmer, Minnie Walmer, Khetta Webb, Viola Barnes, Allie R. Pratt, Belle Brown, Elsie Truman, Rosa Dewey Belle Rodgers, Lottle Watts, Messrs. Rev. William Van Buren, Thomas Barnes, George M. Fraser, A. McLarty, T. L. Combs, W. A. Summers, Lee Forby, W. E. Reynolds Sabine, George Day, Lew Anderson, Guy and F. H. Andrus, E. R. Cook, J. son, Guy and F. H. Andrus, E. R. Cook, J. Newman, George and Hugh Joplin, Elmer Cole, A. J. Lawson, Charles Gates, A. Truman, Willie White, E. Stratman, Dr. E. L. Alexander

A Pretty Lawn Fete,

Monday evening was an evening to be remembered by Orchard Hill and Walnut Hill society people. Mrs. H. B. Coryell had issued over one hundred invitations to at tend a lawn fete in honor of her husband's birthday.

The house and grounds were brilliantly fiuminated. Tables were set on the lawn and a platform was prepared for the dancers. A fine orchestra discoursed sweet sounds, and everything went merrily. At the evening's close Mr. Coryell was persuaded to mount the platform and Mr. George H. Webster presented him in behalf of his many friends,

with a very handsome easy chair. Mrs. Coryell was assisted in receiving Mrs. C. M. Walker, Mrs. Dr. Bailey, Mrs. F. Weeks, Mrs. J. A. Wagner, Mrs. Milo Van Horn and Mrs. G. H. Webster, The hostess was beautifully attired in cream colored China silk with gauze trim-

mings.
Mrs. Walker was attired in an elegant black rhadames satin with exquisite lace.

Mrs. Dr. Bailey was coquettishly costumed

cream and red. Mrs. Weeks, a pretty combination of violet Mrs. Van Horn was charming in pale blue crepe mulle en traine, la France roses.

Mrs. Wagner wore an elegant lavender and

vory brocade.

Mrs. Webster, a beautiful red and pink

Marriages of the Week. CHAPMAN AND HELFRICH. At the residence of the bride's parents, 3719

California street Tuesday, at high noon, Herbert A. Chapman of St. Joseph, Mo., and Martha Helfrich of Omaha, were united in marriage, Rev. C. G. Sterling officiating. The wedding was a very quiet one, only the relatives and immediate friends of the families being present. The parlors were

tastefully decorated with potted plants and The bride wore her "go-away" gown of a becoming shade of brown cloth, with hat and gloves to match, and carried la France roses. After congratulations the company repaired

to the dining-room where an elegant lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Chapman left on the 4:30 train for a tour of the eastern cities, and will be at home to their friends at St. Joseph

Mo., after July 15.
BOGGS AND BOYCE. At Trinity Methodist Episcopal parsonage, 2112 Locust street, Omsha, Neb., June 24, 1891, by Rev. W. K. Beans, Mr. Josiah C. Boggs of St. Louis, Mo., and Miss Addle A. Boyce of Omaha.

ALLEN AND MORRIS. Thursday, June 25, at 2020 Hamilton street, at the residence of Mr. C. W. Lockwood, Mr. Arthur W. Allen and Miss Mazaie M. Morris were united in marriage, Rev. H. A. Crane officiating

FOSTER AND SMITH.

The marriage of Mr. Jay D. Foster of

Omaha and Miss Lenora Smith of Los Angeles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Smith former residents of the Gate city, was sol emnized at the oride's home June 17 at the 11:30. The Los Angeles T speaking of the event, says: bride is one of the loveliest, n feature and character of Los Angeles' fair daughters and has been the center of a wide social circle here. The wedding was private, the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Dr. Chichester, being witnessed only by the immediate relatives and a few in-timate friends. The parlors were beautifully decorated with flowers and foliage. The mirror was framed in a per-fect network of the silver leaf periodicate. fect network of the silver leaf periwinkle vine and reflected from the broad mantel below an oval mass of lovely geranium blos-soms. A canopy of foliage fell from the alcove where the couple stood and a beautiful bell of pink and white roses, with a magnoise biossom for a clapper de-pended just above their heads. Ascension illes and purple clematis blossoms arranged in jars ornamented tables and stands and the mantels were banked with lowers. In the ball was a large vase of rimson calliopsis blossoms and a jar of beau tiful palm leaves, which excited much ad

"As the bride and groom entered the parlors, roses were flung in their pathway by the guests. The bride were an elegant travcostume—a lovely shade o eling blue, handsomely embroidered, the conclusion of the ceremony and after the congratulations had been ex tended, a delicious wedding breakfast was served in the flower decorated dining room. A large number of elegant presents, consist ing of silver, china, pictures, exquisite linen, etc., testified to the affection and esteem in which the bride is held." Mr. and Mrs. Foster arrived in Omaha on Fuesday, and after July 15 will be at home at

1514 North Nineteenth street. RICHARDSON AND HALL, One of the prettiest weddings of the June season was that solemnized Wednesday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hall. 1038 Park areas Hall, 1038 Park avenue, parents of the parties in interest being Miss Helen Howell Hall and Mr. Myron Wallac dichardson, Rev. Willard Scott reading the

service. The house decorations were exceedingly peautiful, the parlor in which the ceremony occurred being in white, the mantel being banked with white roses, while throughout the room carnations, honeysuckies, ferns and smilax were artistically placed. The other rooms were in colour de rose, smilax lending a dainty touch of green to the cosy rooms. A punch bowl in the hall was presided over Miss Jessie Clark of Papillion and Mr. Isaac Hall, a brother of the bride.

At So'clock Miss Edith Jones announced At 8 o'clock arise Edita Johns amounts the coming of the bridal party by playing the wedding march from "Lohengrin," Miss Birdie Van Kuran stretching the white ribbons. Then came the party preceded by little Cynthia McCague and Clarence Van Kuran who carried baskets of flowers. Fol-lowing the flower bearers came Mr. Richard-son and Mrs. Hall the mother of the bride, and lastly the bride and her father. The bride were a beautiful gown of white China silk, made princess, en traine, the bodice being daintily trimmed with lace; long white gloves, a single white rose in her hair, giving heightened effect to the fair fter the ceremony, the guests After the coremony, the guests ad-journed to the dining room where delicious refreshments were served, the bride, as usual in such cases, cutting the

vedding cake. The bride is a very pretty young woman lovable and gentle, and has many friends in the haut monde of Omaha. The groom oc cupies the chair of chemistry in the high school, and is an alumnus of Harvard college. He is one of Omaha's leading educators and universally esteemed in the literary and social life of the Gate city.

There were present at the ceremony Mr. There were present at the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hall, Madam van Kuran, Mr. I. W. Hall, Mary Bradford Hall, licorge Morris Hall, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Van Kuran, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Kuran, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Van Kuran, Miss Edith Van Kuran, Mrs. I. Van Kuran, Misses Blanch and Helen Van Kuran, Misses Blanch and Helen Van Kuran, Miss Van Kuran, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hume, Mr. and Mrs. James, Mr. and Mrs. James, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lewis De and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hume, Mr. and Mrs. James, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lewis, Dr. and Mrs. Coffman, Dr. and Mrs. Willard Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey O. Howard, Misses Fannie Hulburt, Jessie Clark, Edith James, Nellie Burns, Wren, James, Ned Stiger, Mr.

loutelle. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson left Thurs-day for Colorado points of interest and will be at home at 116 North Twentysixth street Thursdays in August.

TUXFORD AND SKETCHLET. Last Saturday morning at St. Barnabas church, Rev. John Williams officiating, the narriage of Miss Sarah Sketchley, daughter enjoying the evening hugely. Those present were: Mr and Mrs. A. M. Walling, Leigh, Neb.; Mr. J. W. Shaw, Aurora, Neb.; Miss of Mr. and Mrs. R. Sketchley of 1831 Burt street, to Mr. George Tuxford of Snoshone, Idaho, was solemnized. After partaking of

Shoshone, Idaho.

STONEHILL AND HYMAN. At Milwaukee, Wis., June 17, the marriage of Mr. C. A. Stonehili of Omaha and Miss Nettle Hyman of the former city was sol-eunized. Only the relatives and immediate friends of the parties in interest were ent. After the ceremony Mr. and stonehill left on an extended wedding tour, their present stooping place being the and Islands hotel, Alexandria Bay, N After August 1 they will be at home at the Millard.

PHELPS AND ROBERTSON. On Wednesday, at the residence of the bride's brother, 808 South Twenty-seventh street, Daniel W. Phelps and Miss Anna L. Robertson, Rev. Willard Scott officiating.

A Beautiful Reception. Miss Gussie McAusland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. McAusland, gave one of the prettiest receptions of the season at her nome, 2113 Locust street, Kountze place, Friday evening in honor of Miss Dysart of Kansas City. The house was prettily dec orated with flowers, ferns, smilax and roses. The dining room was particularly hands in its garb of green and pink, the tables being decorated with smilax, while a center piece of pink roses added greatly to the

effective arrangement. Dancing was the leading feature of the evening, although Miss Allen, formerly of Ann Arbor, now a resident of Omaba, aroused great enthusiasm by her graceful whistling, her accompaniments being played

Miss McAusland was assisted in receiving by Miss Carrie McLain and Miss Eva Manches-ter. The guests present were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs, George R. Crandall, Mr. and Mrs. William McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cralg, Mr. and Mrs. E. Moufatt, Mr. and Mrs. J. McDonaid, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kneisley, Mrs. Cowles, Mr. and Mrs. George Porter, Mrs. Gibson, Misses Carrie McLain, Nellie McLain, Edna Kimmell, Ida Hammond, Bessie Wedge, Maggie Wedge, Florence Betevenner, Hallie Osborn, Eva Manchester, Jennie McDonald, Agnes McAusland, Mamie Hamlin, Allee Fav May Fawcett, Roberts, Galena, Ill.; Chinch, Addie Stevens, Minnie Collett, Lens Collett, Ines Haskall, Lizzie Corby, Fannie Madison, L. Allen, E. Allen, M. Ketchum, Leda Voorheis, Hutchinson, Georgie Rich, Nettie Rich, Ollie Weller, Blanche Benton, Agnes Linsey, Crummer, Chicago; Allen, Dohne, Baltimore Messra, H. B. Ochiltree, F. H. Ochiltree, C. S. McConnell, C. A. Gioson, James Boreo, Thomas Boree, George F. Day, William Nel-son Rockwell, George A. Kimmell, H. T. Fales, George D. Rice, C. B. Slacy, J. W. McDonald, Robert McDonald, M. D., T. D. Dakin, William E. Wason, G. E. Fawcett, J. H. Conrad, Frederick M. Pickens, W. E. Palwater, Frank Ley, Gem Keyes Lang, E. Snyder, Henry Copeley, Charles Colby, oy Cummer, Charles Boss, H. S. Weller, H. B. Robinson, Harry Camp.

The Brown Garden Party. The garden party which Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brown gave last Saturday evening for Miss Galt, who is the guest of their daughter, Miss Clara Brown, was one of the very charming events of a rather quiet summer season. The evening was perfect, a beautiful ending to a rather disagreeable the moon shone almost as brilliantly as it does at harvest time when the crops are gathered in. The stars, too, lent their light

to the scene, which was picturesque to a de-Chinese lanterns ornamented the stately trees which assist in making the lawn around the Brown mansion, one of the hand-somest in the west. Hammocks swayed gently in the evening breeze or else held the form of some fair charmer, while over her bent a member of the masculine gender. The fountain plashed indulgently, and in the soft moonlight the falling waters, resembled for all the world tiny stars and recailed the fountain and the spectacular effects of "Superba." The Summer Girls in their filmy rowns, furbelowed and flounced, with gay ribbons to lend color to the scene, contrast-ing with the varied costumes which the men assumed made a never-to-be-forgotten pic-ture. So graceful was it that the flash light photograph made of the lawn and the perso naces present will be treasured as souvenirs

An orchestra stationed under the trees disthe party lasting from 7 to although some of the young people seemed oblivious to the hour numed in the invitations and re-mained ever so much longer. Refreshments were served under a tent which stood well up in the grounds, while in still another of the guests, for it was a famous brew Among the large number of guests who flitted in and out among the trees were noticed Mr. and Mrs. C. Will Hamilton, Mr.

and Mrs. H. D. Estabrook, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haller, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wheeler, r., Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Squires, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. H. Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lander, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lander, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ford, Mr, and Mrs. Frank Muir, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Chase, Mrs. E. S. Dundy, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. Ms. Matheson, Mrs. W. E. Brown, Mrs. W. E. and Mrs. Charles Brow vn, Mrs. Matheson, Mrs. Annin, Misses Hoagland, Laura Hoagland Williams, Burns, Yates, Bessie Yates Sharp, McKenna, Smith, Bishop, Summers Yost, Groff, Carter, Brown, Messrs Rogers, Gannett, Drake, Barlow, Bishop, Frank Hamilton, Morgan, Wilson, Wyman, Saun ders, Caldwell Hamilton, Crofoot, Curtiss Turner, Henry Wyman, Coaghlin.

A Swimming Party.

Thursday evening the members of the Metropolitan club gave a swimming party to heir friends, which was thoroughly enjoyed by the guests. After the path the party adourned to the rooms of the club, where

uncheon was served. The guests present were Mr. and Mrt. Ike New, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Cahn, Mr. and Mrs. New Mr. and Mrs. Maron Cahn, Mrs. Moritz Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. Method Mrs. Martin Cahn, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. I. Stonehill, Dr. and Mrs. Hoffman, Misses Blanch Hellman, Mabel Hell-man, Addie Newman, Tillie Newman, Ciara Rindskoff, Messrs, Kaufman, J. Meyer, Fred Seligman, Alex Wessel, Frank, Hamburger Oberfelder, Aaron Meyer of New York, Ginsberg of New York, Gus Deiches, Mose

A Pretty Luncheon.

Mrs. Ed Congdon gave a dainty informal uncheon Thursday at 1 o'clock for Miss Galt of Sterling, Ill., who is the guest of Miss Brown, and Misses Bessie and Katharyn Galt of Sterling, who are visiting friends in Council Bluffs. The guests were: Miss Hoagland, Miss Brown, Miss Galt, the Misses Galt, Mrs. Atheriv, Miss Burns, Mrs. oseph Lehmer, Miss Mai Burns. A number f the guests having been abroad the main opic of conversation was the sights and inci dents met with in foreign travel, and the after-noon was made particularly delightful by the bright descriptions of places visited by the young ladies.

Through the Soft Twilight, Tuesday evening Miss McKenna gave a riding party in honor of Miss Galt of Sterling, Ill., who is a guest of Miss Ciara Brown. The evening was glorious and the destination just far enough, Roser's park, not to tire the equestrians and equestriennes The ride back in the moonlight was delight ful and the petit supper which followed after the parts had dismounted was in keeping with the charm of the hostess. The decorawith the charm of the hostess. The decora-tions were in rose color. The riders were Miss Bessie Gates, Miss Galt, Miss Mable Balcombe, Miss Yost, Miss Hoagland, Mr. Gannett, Mr. Art Guiou, Mr. Net Hall, Mr. Pierre Garneau, Mr. Wilson and Mr.

Movements and Whereabouts. Miss Mary Sherwood is home from Vassar Larimore Denise returned last week from rinceton.

Miss Carrie Goldsmith is visiting a sister n New York city. Mr. Grant Bennett of St. Joe was a guest of Mr. Clark Redick the past week. Miss Mal Burns entertained for the Misses Gait of Sterling, Ill., on Wednesday.

Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Chambers entertained a few friends at tea. Mrs. Dana Lander has go neto Owego, N. Y., for the summer, having left on Tuesday. Mr. Robert harvey of Chicago was the guest the past week of his brother, Mr. C. A.

Harvey Miss Mabel Orchard will probably spend

breakfast at the bride's parents they left on July 4 in Paris with the fadies of the Ameritae Overland flyer for their future home, can legation. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Burns will pass In

dependence day in Rome. Later they will go on to Naples. Mr. George W. Atnes has purchased a handsome residence on Fernam street, which he will occupy shortly... Mrs. P. C. Himebaugh and Miss Grace

Himebaugn left for the Hotel Orleans, Spirit Lake, yesterday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Meyer and their son, Master Arthur Herbert Meyer, left yester-

day for Colfax Springs, Ja. Mrs. Leo Heller and Mrs. Joseph Heller left Monday evening for Milwaukee, where they will spend the summer.

Misses Bertha Baumer, Delia and Maggie McDermott returned from St. Charles academy, St. Charles, Mo., Wednesday. Society will shortly be surprised by the

announcement of an engagement which will toin two of the oldest families in Omaha. Mrs. James Watson and Miss Hickson, the guests of Mrs. Horbach and Mrs. Joseph Millard returned on Tuesdry to Vinton, Ia. Mrs. George I. Gilbert and her daughter, Miss Fannie Gilbert, left for Salida, Colo

on Wednesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Thayer of that place. Mr. Chat Redick has resigned his position in the National Bank of Commerce to take He will probably spend the

summer at Spirit Lake. J. Wallace Broatch, son of ex-Mayor Broatch, passed a successful mental and physical examination Monday last for entrance at the military academy, West Point W. S. Rector and wife returned from Excelsior Springs the past week accompanied by Mrs. Spenser and Miss Minnie Hawke o Vebraska City. They were guests at the

Paxton. Mr. B. H. Barrows, accompanied by Mrs Barrows, left last week for Duluth, from thence to the Thousand islands, the St. Lawrence and before returning will do the Cana dian cities.

Mr. s nd Mrs. J. H. McCague returned from their wedding tour on Friday and will be at home after July 10 at 212 South Thirtieth street. Part of their honeymoon was passed at Spirit Lake.

William Froblien of Memphis, Tenn., the guest of his children, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harris of 2618 St. Mary's avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Frohlich will shortly leave for the Pa

Messrs. Oscar Quick and Kenney Billings of the class of '91 high school, will go to Harvard next season. Edward Taylor Grossman of the same class will enter the University of Pennsylvania. Mrs. C. E. Yost left for Watkin's Glen. N

Y., on Thursday. On Monday Mrs. Levi Carter will leave for the same summer resort, and after a month there will then go on to the sea shore for late August and Sep Trinity choir Mr. Walter Wilkins will have

charge, and her place will be filled by some of her more promising pupils, among then Miss Bishop and Miss Clarkson. Mrs. John B. Kuhns, a prominent member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity, hav-ing been its first presiding officer, spent a few days with her uncle, Rev. Dr. Kuhns, while en route to her home at Greenburg. Pa She has been spending some time in Califor

On Thursday evening-Mrs. Fred Gray in vited a few friends to tea to congratulate Mr. Gray upon his safe arrival home from his European tour. Those present wer e: Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Stiger, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Connell, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hopkins and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Naugle.

Mr. Augustus F. Kountze was among the peakers at the graduating exercise which look place at Yale last, week. Mr. Herman Kountze, Miss Kountze and Miss Gertie Kountze attended the graduation. The family will take a trip down the St. Law ence, not returning to Omaha until late is the summer. The numerous friends of Miss Kittle Ly

not, who has been connected with the oper-ating department of the Western Union telegraph company in this city, and who is also well known among the fraternity, will no doubt be surprised to hear of her marriage, which took place on the 17th at her home in Louisiana, Mo., to Mr. Michael Reyolds, jr., of St. Louis. Mrs. Lake gave an informal luncheon for her daughter, Mrs. Joy Morton, before her departure to Chicago on Tuesday afternoon,

Mrs. Morton leaving Thursday. The guests were: Mrs. Poppleton, Miss Poppleton, Mrs. Hitchcock, Mrs. E. P. Peck, Mrs. Bierbower, Mrs. Potter, Mrs. Barkalow, Mrs. D. V Barkalow of Denver, Mrs. J. L. Ringwalt Mrs. Joseph Barton, Mrs. Deuel, Miss Gert ude Chambers. Mrs. F. W. Cotton and the children. Ella

wis. F. W. Cotton and the children, Ella and Bennie, leave for New York state on Wednesday. After a few days at her child-hood home Mrs. Cotton will join New York's most celebrated teacher of the voice, Mme, Louise Cappiani, at her cottage, Ferry Beach a half hour's ride from Portland or the Atlantic coast. After a sojourn with Mme, Cappiani, Mrs. Cotton will go to Nev fork to receive instructions in oratoric from one of the famous musicians of Gotham. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Yates gave an informal lawn party Monday evening for Mrs Watson and Miss Hickson. Later the party adjourned to the house and cards

played. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. James Mc-Kenna, Miss McKenna, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Yost, Mr. and Mrs. Horbach, Mr. and Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Barkalow, Mr Vost Mr and Mrs. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Pritch-ett, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick, Mr. Robert Pat-rick, Mr. Arthur Smith, Mr. Henry Wyman, Mr. Gannett, General and Mrs. Cowin, Mrs Morgan, Mrs. Lacey. It was after their return from a riding

One of the gentlemen had separated himself from the rest of the company and gazed vacantly into the wide, wide world. A lull fell on the fair equestriennes and their nale excerts. Talk for a moment was at a It will happen that way, you know, sometimes, even in a crowd of gay spirits. Then just as suddenly as the silence had fallen upon the heads of the crowd it was broken by the solitary figure who had dected to sit apart from the rest. With a ublime tenderness in his voice, with the ight in his eye "that is not on land or sea. e said. "And she was not a bit sick on the econd day out." Yet could you blame him For "she" has just gone over the ocean for a ummer's outing, and the interest shown is pardonable, surely. For mal do mer is awful, even if the sea was as tender as a woman, and not in the least bit rude, as he sometimes is.

De Witt's Little Early Risers. Best little pill ever made. Curs constipation every time. None equal. Use them now.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES. It is said that flowers, carefully packed in ur-tight boxes, will keep as long as ten days.

Women of slender figure will accept with leasure the latest revival-dresses laced a he back. If you are going away for any length of ime this summer take your steamer chair

with you. The modest-looking sun bonnet that carrie suggestion of a protty face hiding under it, is coming into style again. A sweet-clover tea is the fad for the mo

nent, and everything is pink and white that decks the dainty feast. A new lace hat for the ladies is the "cob web weave." It is made up like the cart-wheel spider web, with files and butterflies aught in the meshes.

Some girls get collections of soldier or yachting suit buttons and tie them to their parasol handles. Other rirls get neckties to tie on the tops of their parasol sticks. Geranium flowers are appearing in millin-Pale pink came first, but now we have white and salmon and scarlet. garden hats they find their best position.

Dust cloaks and waterproofs are now one and the same thing and are very attractive garments in the eyes of the average woman. shot silks and wools are the favorite fabrics There are pretty little tuile bonnets trimmed with green wheat, and the big muslin garden hats crowned with daisies and field

coppies have entered full upon their annual popularity. A new and pretty device for a tourist's inkstand is a small silver flatiron. To the unini-tiated it is a novel paper-weight. But press the button, the top opens and a glass inkwell and pen brush are revealed.

Very lovely and refreshing look the soft beautiful shot evening sliks in changing colors of pearl and rose, willow green and mauve, sliver and tea rose, ciel blue and cameo pink, white and gold, etc.

A pretty walking tollet consists of a dress of striped pink and white Pekin, one of the

stripes being wide and the other narrow. Around the neck is a collar of black feathers and the sleeveless vest is of venetian guipure

Tailor-made coats of Pompadour tace over white silk linings are elegantly worn at summer weddings and receptions over skirts of Marie Autoinette brocade, flower-striped Victoria allies, and richly embroidered crepe

de Chine. The smoking jacket for women is the latest and quite the most chic of novelties. It is not at all mannish in shape, but is severely made with frills or plaits, to afford no cover for the smoke. Pongee silk is the favorite material.

Those who favor delicate arrangements of lace about the throat are making constant use these summer days of the old-time jabots and cravats of lace, India musica and chiffon. To look well, the lace must be really good and thepatterns fine.

"Did you ever try to make a garment from one of these fashion paper supplements!" "Yes, once; but somehow or other I missed the line at some point, and when I got through I had a pair of boy's trousers with a sailor collar across the sent.'

A gown worth copying is of black silk draped with iron-gray gauge covered with jet cabochous. The collar, corselet, black of the skirt and ruffles of the sleeves and front o the skirt are of the gauze. The heads of the garniture are of black velvet.

The glove claims a certain amount of atten-tion in hot weather, though not with every woman can it be said to find anything mor than toleration. A pinky fawn is the new-est shade in kids, and many smart women are

wearing white sucde in the evening. Two little bridesmalds were dressed in rich canary-color surah silk frocks with broad sashes, white lace hats and yellow ribbon bows. They also were bronze stock-ings and shoes and gold Cinderella slipper brooches, with blue enameled lover's knots. Brocades were never so truly gorgeous as his year. A lovely one is palest blue, with a design in metal gold on a pale ground, which has all the effect of being shot with gold, by reason of the gold threads passing behind th satin. The same design, a large pine with foliage, is made on a ground of cream.

All sorts of pretty fancies are introduced in the fashioning of light bodices and waists for the vacation season. The Spanish Swiss, and peasant waists with pretty rib bon accessories are now almost indispensable to a well-regulated toilet for a young lady. Some bridesmaids' frocks were of crear erge maid with three-quarter coats with gold, and capes of salmon-pink velvet the front of the bodices being draped with chiffon; and their hats, of cream openwork straw, were trimmed with pink exenations

equets of pink carnations, tied with long ribbons. A blue and white striped delaine was very simple and cool-looking. Its skirt was en-tirely plain, except for a few plaits at one side. The bodice had a triple row of jet carried about at the waist, and was worn with a big flat hat of black crinoline, trim-

med with corn flowers and white ribbons. Fan-collecting is becoming more and more of a fad. There is probably no single collec-tion of fans now in New York equal to that which was owned by Mrs. Astor. Mrs Seligman has many beautiful fans. Mrs Whiteiaw Reid has an exquisite one made of white silk, embroidered in colors and orna nented with small pearls.

A patch of black court plaster on the face s likely to be a summer whim. It is coquetry confessed, but then coquetry is a woman' safest weapon, surest protection, and, to many minds, her chiefest charm. The patch was invented by some queen envious of the mole on a peasant girl's cleek. It attracts the eye to a charm it might not note.

The severe style of dress, which has been so highly favored for so many seasons, ban isning wholly all frills and fripperies flounces and furbelows from the costume, and ruthlessly forbidding anything like lace upon the corsage, has now, as might have een expected, undergone complete reaction and we are deluged, as it were, with league of lace of every quality and design. he fashion is carried to an absurd and often

idiculous length. There is nothing that equals fresh butter milk for removing tan, freckles, sunburn or noth spots, says the Ladies' Home Journal. It has the great advantage that it does not in jure the skin, but renders it soft, like a little child's. Take a soft cloth or sponge and bathe the face, neck and arms thoroughly with buttermilk before retiring for the night; then wipe off the drops lightly. In the morning wash it thoroughly and wipe dry with a

rash towel.

A Contribution from Texas. Mr. J. B. Boswell, one of the best known ditizens of Brownwood Tex contributes the ollowing item as his personal experience:
'After having suffered from diarrhoea for some time and having tried different medi-cines with no good results, I tried a bottle o hamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhou Remedy, which relieved me at once, recommend it to all who may be suffering from this troublesome complaint."

## CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORITES.

The Society's National Convention in Minneapolis Next Month. Probably the largest young people's conrention ever held in the United States will convene in Minneapolis on July 9. It will be the national convention of the Young People's Society of Christian Eendeavor, and it has been estimated that there will be 10,000

delegates in attendance.

This Christian organization has now a membership in fourteen different churches in this country of 900,000 young, en-ergetic people. The society is strong throughout the west and Nebraska will send several hundred delegates. From Omaha there will probably go about fifty delegates. Special round trip rates have been secured at one half fare, or \$11.05 for the round trip, and two special trains will leave Omahn on the evening of July 8 at 7 o'clock. Delegates from Colorado, Kansas, south Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska and Texas will meet in Omaha on the afternoon of July A special train will arrive from Denver bearing delegations from the far All these young people will be enter-by the Omaha societies for a few nined by nours and then they will all leave together, for Minneapolis at 7 o'clock. Great prepara-tions are being made at Minneapolis to entertain the delegates and a pleasant and profitade time is anticipated.

Pastors and People.

Rev. George A. Conrad, of whom THE BER has spoken before with reference to his work at the Saratoga Congregational church, has been duly installed as the regular pastor at that place. The installation took place last Thursday evening at the Saratoga church, Rev. John Powers of Blair, Rev. J. Irvington, Rev. J. E. Heaton, Rev. A. Thain, and Rev. Willard Scott were present and assisted in the services.

The various societies of the Young Peoles' Society of Christian Endeavor

Omaha met in a union sociable last Friday evening at the First Presbyterian church, and spent a pleasant evening.
Rev. S. M. Ware of the Second Prosbyterian church will reply today to the sermon of Rev. Shutler, D.D., of Minneapolis last Sunday at the First Universalist church. Summer heat is not conducive to physical

exercise, particularly indoor exercise, but there has been even through the warm weather of the present month an average at tendance of about thirty young men and boys at the Young Men's Christian assodation gymnasium. Regular class work has been suspended for the summe but the physical director is there instruct any who may desire to have a go-as-you please time among the pulleys and orizontal bars, rubber bags and Indian clubs. There are almost five hundred mem-pers belonging to the Young Men's Christian association gymnasium, and they range in age all the way from twelve to forty years. Some of the smaller boys are manifesting great interest in the "muscle mill" and are developing fine physiques. There are several of the young men who have become experts in fancy gymnastics and it is very interesting to see them at practice attempting new feats and becomng more dexterous and fearless in the perormance of the most difficult performances

n gymnasium exercises. The summer naturally invites the athlate and gymnast to the open air and the magnificent tennis grounds on Harney street are now the center of attracion. The grounds embrace four double courts and are supplied with a neat cottage for dressing. The Omaha association is hoping to secure the autumn state tennis contest, which will be for doubles and will be held in October. Great interest was manifested in the spring single contest held at Hastings last week, but the autumn contest will doubtless be more interesting. W. D. Osgood represented Omaha esting. W. D. Osgoc at the Hastings meet.

Father McCarthy of the St. Philomena atholic cathedral returned last week from New York where he had been for two weeks Thain will leave next week for Detroit to fill the pulpit of the First Congregational church for a month.

The Lutheran mission at the corner of Courteenth and Center streets will be ded cated today.
H. P. Smith of Waltham, Mass., and H. E. Shaw of Wale, Mass., two personal friends of Rev. A. W. Lamar of the First Baptist

church, were in the city last week. RELIGIOUS.

The bible has now been translated into sixty-six of the languages and dialects of The average salary of the Presbyterian

ministers of the country is reported to be

only \$300.

Mahomat has invaded England. The mis sionaries of the great prophet have estab-Lightning followed a line of gilt down the wall paper in a Methodist church at Belpre,

Pa., and burned off only the flashy figures By the decisive vote of 42 to 14 a Baptist ongregation in Atlanta Ga., recently ed that women have no right to speak in the Probably not one man in a hundred can

state the contentions of either party to any of the theological quarrels now under consid The cruciffx which Columbus were when

discovered America, is reputed to be the keeping of the Sisters of Loretto, at Du Florida has 1,973 Sunday schools, 11,963 teachers and 94,505 scholars; showing an in-crease over 1800 of 803 schools, 5,535 teachers

and 30,901 scholars. The Catholics of Ouchee have the largest organ in Canada. It has just been erected in the cathedral of Notre Dame; it cost \$50,000

and contains 5772 pipes. Evangelist Moody, in warring upon honorary titles, exclaims: "The men that God called did not have them. Would the title of jeneral or Field Marshal Moses, or Hon Abraham make those men greater?

The Madison avenue Baptist church voted manimously to ask Dr. H. M. Sanders, of the Marcy avenue Baptist church, Brooklyn, to accept the pulpit left vacant by the resig-nation of Rev. C. D. W. Bridgman. Bishop Potter's committee to investigate

he charges against Rev. Dr. Rev. Dr. Jacob Shipman of Christ church, Kev. Dr. Alfred H. Butler of the church of he Epiphany and Rev. Thomas M. Peters o St. Michael's. There seems to exist at present a demand for youthful ministers that has taken the form of a fad. Young men just from the col-

ege class are eagerly snatched up and or dained into responsible positions at the head of large congregations. Chauncey Depow expressed the sentiments of a good many people when he questioned the policy of pursuing any theologian with church consure or trial for heresy unless his

eachings were tantamount to a denial of a Creator or the divinity of Christ. It appears that the relations between the uirinal and the vatican are improving. Upon the express order of the pope, King Humbert was received with great honor by the clergy at the jubilee in celebration of the building

of the cathedral of Orvicto, in Perugia.

Louisville has a model clergyman in the person of Rabbi Moses of the Temple Adas Israel, who has not only refused a considera-ble increase to his sainry but has declined to have \$500 forced upon him for the expenses of trip to Europe for the benefit of his health In five Maine countles where the popula tion is nearly all "native Americans," the Maine Bible society has found 10,413 families

who confess they never go to church and 982 families who do not own a bible. This partially explains why Reed and Boutelle go congress. Mrs. Kate Anderson of New York has ceded to Mrs. Mary E. Williams, a medium, ipon the advice of spirits, a brown-stone fwelling-house valued at \$25,000. People who say that spirits never communicate to he flesu advice of any value to anybody will

A unique carpet is being made for the Church of Le Cour de Jesus, Montmartre, in Paris, by some Parisian ladies. It will cost £4,000 and the names of the workers are to be embroidered around the border. The center represents Montmartre, and above are to be the arms of the city of Paris. The strength of the Mormon church is shown by the census. The figures show that

the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day

dease revise their opinion.

Saints has 144,333 communicants, of whom 117,629 are in Utah, 14,805 in Idaho, 6,500 in Arizona, 1,629 in Colorado. 1,312 in Wyoming and the remaining 2,608 in seventeen other states and territories. Dr. Samuel McBride of Brooklyn, has resigned his pastorate to engage in a vigorous mission work in Ireland. He becomes secre-tary and field commissioner of the American

association of the Evangelization of Ireland. The society proposes to raise \$75,000 to put the bible in every family and to open mission halls in all directions in Ireland. An invitation to participate in the grand ligious congress during the world's has just been sent out to the world by the chairman of the world's congress auxiliary general committee on religious congoesses. It is signed by sixteen clergymen of Chicago epresenting as many religious denomina-ions, including the Roman Catholic archbishop, a Jewish rabbi, Calvanist and Lutheran, Unitarian and Universalist, Sweden bergian and Quader—in brief, all the princi

pal religious sects represented in this coun Bulletin 70 from the census office shows the Cumberland Presbyterian church has 2,791 organizations with a total membership of 164,940, and 2,008 churches, valued at \$3,515,511. Reformed Episcopal church, 83 s,515,511. Reformed Episcopai cauren, 83 organizations, 8,455 members, 84 churches valued at \$1,615,1001. Moravian church, 94 organizations, 11,781 members, 114 churches valued at \$189,250. German Evangelical Synod of North America, 870 organizations, 187,432 memoers, 785 churches valued at 84,614,400, German Evangelical Protestant church of North America, 52 organizations, 5, 156 members, 52 churches valued at \$1,187. Plymouth Brethren, 109 organizations

and 2,279 members. Of the late Bishop Ames the following anecdote is told: While presiding over a cortain conference in the west, a member began a tirade against universities and education, thanking God that he had never been corrupted by contact with a college. After proceeding thus for a few minutes, the bishop interrupted with the question: "Do I understand that the brother thanks God for his ignorance?" "Well, yes," was the r. "you can put it that way if you want "Well, all I have to say," said the answer. hishop, in his sweetest musical tone, that I have to say is that the brother has a good deal to thank God for."

Dr. Birney cures catarra. Bee bldg.

CONNUBIALITIES. The noble youth who married a girl from minstrel hall evidently believes variety's the spice of life.

A marrying craze has spread among the school teachers of Detroit. According to the Sun, 200 of them—about half the entire staff—are to be wedded during the summer. "The latest whim," says a Washington woman, "is for girls who are engaged to be married to speak slightingly and in an unentary fashion of the young gentle

The best evidence of prosperity in Phila delphia is that "the marriage licenses for the past month aggregate 1,500 as against 650 last year, the highest number ever issued for any previous month." Miss Cordie Hogan of Greensboro, N. C.,

men of their choice."

traveled alone to Butte City, Mont., 3,000 miles, to marry Wallace Wharton, who went west to make his fortune and could not find time to return for his sweetheart. A Boston girl says that when she is married she will choose a Friday in March in-stead of a day in June, so that the event may have some distinction ides in a week gave her a stifled feeling. When a man has been convicted of having seven wives, and knows that they are all waiting for him just outside the court room door, the penitentiary must seem rather like

When a young woman expresses an inter ost in a young man's necktics it may be that she regards him only as a friend; but it isn't usually safe for him to propose unless he is quite willing to hear her say "yes" promptly in reply.

The engagement is announced of Miss Katherine Willard, the beautiful niece of

a place of refuge than a place of punishment

Miss Frances E. Willard, to Dr. Frank Bottome, a son of Mrs. Margaret Bottome, organizer of the Association of the King's

An interpretor was necessary at a marriage ceremony which was performed the other day by the probate judge of Labette county, Kan. The bride came all the way from Germany to marry her husband, and couldn't

even kiss him in English. One of the most interesting of the recently announced engagements is that of Mrs. Witmerding, daughter of Secretary Tracy, and James M. Varnum. The prospective bridegroom is a popular member of the Knickerbocker and other clubs, and has a

arge fortune. King Humbert's son threatens to upset all royal conventionalities and marry the girl of his heart, the daughter of an English gyman who is living in Italy. May the young prince of Naples have the courage of his affection, and wed the maidea if by loing so he runs away from a crown.

The engagement of Miss Pauline Jerome and Douglas Worth Olcott of Albany, has been announced. The Jeromes are at Williamstown, and will spend the major portion of the summer there. Miss Jerome is the daughter of Eugene Jerome of Audobon Park. She is a very pretty and popular

girl. A woman in Aurora, Ill., after being senas rated from her old sweetheart forty years wrote for him to come on and marry her When he came she nearly fainted, and re-fused to wed. Instead of the handsome youth she had parted with, she saw a bald, wrink ed, toothless old man. She had not expected

such a change. On Wednesday there were two interesting weddings in New York—both, however, quietly celebrated—that of Mr. Cortlandt Van Reusselaer, one of the most eligible young bachelors of the city, and Miss Macauley, and that of Miss Mary Helon Church

and Mr. Henry E. Gilpin of Philadelphia. "After the ceremony," wrote the rural editor, "the bride was halled and kissed by all, and the happy couple given pleuty of praise." But what was his horror when he read the notice in the paper next day: "After the session the bride was jailed and hissed by all and the scrappy couple given

A business man of Load City S D reently established a matrimonial bureau, and his first application for a husband is from a woman living near Lead, who describes her self as being poorer than a church mouse; is something over six feet tall and weighs less han one hundred and twenty pounds; is at tractive, but has no particular accomplish-ments; wears a No. 9 shoe, stutters and is capable of making any man's home happy.

Rumors are again rife in Washington that Mrs. John A. Logan is soon going to marry Georgo E. Lemon, the millionaire pension agent. When Mrs. Logan sailed for Europe ome weeks ago she is said to have given a hint of her purpose to a few friends. And now Lemon himself has gone to Enrope, and before sailing made no secret of his intention Logan's party and travel about the continent with them.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers for the Liver

The most notable midsummer theatrical enragement in Omaha will be that of George Thatcher's minstrels at the Grand opera louse one week from Tuesday and Wednes day evenings. Lew Dockstader and Burt Shepard are with Thatcher, who will close the season here. They will rehearse "Tux-edo" here and will open the new comedy at the Grand on July 23.

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dried apand curred, but at hat they would way it
could not be cured. It ran on about two years. We
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Millinery Sale. We must sell every hat in the store before July 4th, previous to having the store repaired. Now, ladies this is a charice to get a fine elegant pattern at half price. Every hat in the store cut in HALF. \$10 hats \$3. \$8 hats HALF. \$10 hats \$3, \$5 hats \$2.50, \$2.50 hats \$1.25. Commencing tomorrow at 10 a. m.

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