New Version, With Mephisto as Substitute for Hangman, Proves Big Success.

DINNER FOLLOWS SHOW

Vaudeville, Dancing and Presents for 1,200 Guests of Frank Tilford.

In the Punch and Judy show that inine and one-half pounds, used to warck its with horror and "I don't know how the rumor ever

Certainly. But he has been expurgated. At the Murray Hill Lyceum afternoon our old friend Punch strutted just as he used to do on those other yesterdays and indulged his homicidal talent to the utmost. Sharpening his sword snippitysnappity against the boudoir wall he insulted and stabbed all comers and shoved his victims overboard, shricking through his ruby beak, "That's the way to do That's the way to do it! Poor! Poor Judy! Send up some more!" and with a harrible Capt. Hook gesture and leer, "Send up so-o-o-me

But there was no baby and no Jack Ketch. Instead of the hangman there finally appeared a dark and glowering figure, who announced bimself as Mephistopheles. Against him the stoutstabs of Mr. Punch were futile. Mephistopheles waved his avenging hand and Mr. Punch lay dead, the avenger crying, "That's the way to do it" And then Mephistopheles, with a help-ing hand from none other than death himself, seized that wicked man's body and dropped it into the pit.

But of course Mr. Punch bobbed up you know that it was all a play?

with our ancient puppet show? cause the 1,200 children who were the tain all the children in the village, but audience are Little Mothers. Of course, the meeting room will accommodate only Mothers are-the little girls of tenements | the line somewhere. who watch over brothers and sisters while the real mother is out scrubbing Little Mother to see a baby badly cake. But they didn't mind the crowd-treated even by Mr. Punch, or even Mr. ing and just bubbled with happiness. Punch hanged no matter how wicked? while members of the Tough Club just

Of course not. Hence the expurgation. grinned and grinned.

The Christmas trees and dinner and Nobody remembers brated the twenty-second anniversary become one of the village institutions. of the foundation of the Little Mothers The club was formerly at 27 Grove neglected even if they do have to look move to a five story building in West after other members of their families. Fourteenth street. The founder herself was there—Mrs. "And now we won't have any more Johnston—who started the association Christmases." a tousled youngster said Charles F. Murphy now occupies over

on Stuyvesant Square. Mrs. Clarence Burns, the president of the association, less you kids run up to see us." gring for only enough publicity to keep the club having the parties treasury full—though they say it for two cards at \$1. never has been really full enough to do all that could be done.

the 1,200 children clustered at great

gifts for each girl in a pasteboard box, ice cream and cake." the music, the Santa Claus and the "vaudeville"—all are from Mr. Tilford.
"And Lulu, the Syrian child—one of the 1.200 was there. She and brother were found in a one room flat in . Washington street six weeks ago. They were locked in. Their mother was off peddling kimonos. They had just come to America and the father had been deported because of trachoma. was invited to yesterday's party and she came lugging brother. Oh. few boys were there too-Little Fathers

and some who came and peered in at the door, keeping an eye cocked for policemen, until they also were invited in and led to box seats. Well, the Little Mothers cheered for hoarse at the finish, for there were

many courses. And they joined in when Country, 'Tis of Thee." The big room blazed with patriotism when the bricks Club" for a time, and then it was the ing an American flag. And suddenly the room was darkened and "Little Mothers, "Welcome," flashed in electric radiance two Christmas trees glowed suddenly of the Ninth, gave the club a safe that with colored lights. Then the vaude- one could carry under his arm. In 189 clothes pulled a scared rabbit from a one, which got so clogged up that he perfectly empty tile hat and filled the felt it his duty this year to substitute out of the air—and did anybody ever the tallest member. not many Little Mothers. And then Mr O, what a man!

When the Little Mothers filed solemnly out of the hall after Mr. Punch's demise each received her Christmas box at the door and in each box were a dressed doll, a pair of stockings, a handkerchief and a box of candy

24 FOOT SANTA AT PROTECTORY. Gladdens Youngsters While Friends

Inspect Their Work.

the Catholic Protectory, Walker avenue trary to tradition, wielded their knives and Unionport road, yesterday after- and forks in approved fashion. It was noon in the yard instead of in the assembly room, which had been given up to the blennial exhibition of the handi-

The exhibition, which will continue pounds of turkey, a barrel of potatoes, for a week, shows the drawing and two crates of cranberries, a crate of writing of the younger children and a celery, 60 quarts of ice cream, 125 mince yariety of the work of the older ones, ples, 1,000 rolls, one tub of butter, a half Including shoes, clothes, plumbing, wood barrel of turnips and half a barrel of carving, printing, engraving, architec- onlons, and that each diner got an fural ironwork and electrical appliances.

at City Lodging House.

East Twenty-fifth street 1,638 men and women were given a Christmas dinner t the expense of the city yesterday They came singly and in pairs, in families and in parties and before the day was over had consumed 1,660 pounds of turkey, together with cranberry sauce pumpkin ple and the other accessories. Supt. William C. Yorke said it was a lucky thing for the poor of New York city that the Municipal Lodging House

didn't have to depend on the contribu-tions of the Bureau of Weights and Measures for its supply of turkey. 'The bureau furnished one lone bird weigh-ing exactly eight pounds and eleven ounces. It was taken from the shop of a butcher whose scales registered it at

laughter, following the chicken pie sup- spread that we were to depend for our tryville, wasn't there a baby and a bangman? And didn't the cruel Mr. Punch, having regretfully mrudered his wife and most of the neighbors, bludgeon the poor child also and toss it into the hidden pit? And didn't Mr. Punch finally expiate his villainous life at the eager hands of the hangman, Jack Ketch? per in the town hall back at Coun- supply of turkey on the birds confis contributions of the Bureau of Weights and Measures."

In the afternoon Dr. Samuel Tracey of 240 West 102d street visited the lodging house with his sister, Miss Tracey. He asked Mr. Yorke to call all the women with children down stalps and then distributed Christmas gifts best adapted to their needs. Women with one child received \$1 and those with larger families received from \$2 to \$5 each in proportion to the number of

TOUGH CLUB HOST TO THE CHILDREN OF GREENWICH

Six Hundred Youngsters Saw a Show and Feasted in the Old Ninth Ward.

The Tough Club, which is forty-seven years old and is made up of 289 of the big hearted men in the old Ninth ward. gave a Christmas party at its new again as live as ever just before the clubhouse, 243 West Fourteenth street, curtain fell, for how otherwise could yesterday afternoon to 600 poor little girls and boys in Greenwich village. And why were these liberties taken Billy Lawrence, president of the club, and his fellow workers wanted to enterou know by this time who the Little 300 youngsters and they had to draw

As it was the children enuggled so close that they could hardly wiggle And does anybody want a after the annual feast of ice cream and

Nobody remembers the exact magic tricks and Dutch clog dancing when the club began to fill Ninth ward and singing that were revealed at the children with Christmas cheer, but it Murray Hill Lyceum yesterday cele- was so long ago that the "party" has Aid Association, which sees to it all the street and there was consternation when phia. year around that children are not it was announced that it was going to

lived in the house that one day to President Lawrence.

You sure will," replied Lawrence. Christmas wouldn't be Christmas un-

real working philanthropy and is look-ing for only enough publicity to keep the club having the privilege of paying hibitionists. Both are earnest church-

And sitting up in a box, surveying men who earn a living that way. But nothing gave more delight than a viotables down below, were Frank Tilford lin solo by eleven-year-old Willie Fitzand his daughters. For Mr. Tilford henry and a recitation by eight-year-was the Little Mothers' host. Every old Beatrice Fitzhenry, who volun-

There was an explosion of "Ahe: followed by applause. dren had eaten their fill they filed downstairs to the ground floor, where club members gave each a box of candy, a toy and a pat on the head.

Among those who watched the pro-

ceedings were Simon Sharp, the financial secretary, who is the only living charter member of the Tough Club; Dave Simpson, who joined in 1869 and supplies the club with pig knuckles; Charles D. Gervin, '79; ex-President Joe Fitzhenry, one of the club's hustlers; John Palmer, chicken expert, and a lot more, who had as much fun as the youngstere

The Tough Club was organized by Simon Sharp and a half dozen friends in the back room of George Topf's the orchestra played "Dixie" and "My saloon at Hudson and West Tenth streets. They called of ice cream came in, each brick bear- most natural thing in the world to reorganize as "The Tough Club."

The growth of the club is measured by the size of its safe. Twenty years across the proscentum of the stage and ago Uncle John Dean, then Alderman one could carry under his arm. In 1892 ville started. A man in funny black Joe Henry came over with a bigger felt it his duty this year to substitute

600 NEWSIES HAVE A FEAST.

Mr. Fliess Gives Xmas Dinner, at His Father Did.

More than six hundred newsboys were fed last night at the annual Christmas dinner begun by the late William M. liess and continued in his memory by his son, William M. Fliess, Jr., a merwas in the Newsboys Lodging House at 14 New Chambers street. The guests Santa Claus visited the children of behaved like little gentlemen and, con-

the fifty-first annual dinner.

J. M. Fisher, superintendent of the lodging house, was in charge. He said that to feed the newsboys required 400 orange and a half pound box of candy

MUNICIPAL TURKEY FOR 1,638. MUNCY TWINS OBSERVE XMAS AND BIRTHDAY TOO the Municipal Lodging House in

Their Descendants Too Widely Scattered to Meet for Dinner This Year.

SHOVEL PATHS IN SNOW

Exchange Presents and Together Review the 94 Years Behind Them.

BARYLON, L. I., Dec. 25 .- The Muncy wins, Sam and Will, had a nice time to-day celebrating Christmas and their ninety-fourth birthday. They didn't have the usual family reunion at the old homestead in Muncy road because all of the children and children's children and children's children's children are scattered to the several parts of the earth this year, but they got together themselves and talked over plans for a

big party next birthday. If the family increases during the next twelvementh as it has in the past it will be hard to get them all into the same house, but the twins are going to keep right on until they can count great great-grandchildren in the an-

nual gathering. So far as is known the Muncy twins are the oldest in America. Young twins of 70 and 80 have been found, but the brothers think that they are the seniors of their kind on this side of both oceans. They were born in the old Muncy homestead in Muncy road, West Babylon, Christmas Day, 1818, and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Muncy, likewise reached a great age. The twins are descended from a long line of prosperous, hardy farmers, and are proud of their family.

The Muncy homestead is about the been built way back in the eighteenth century, in a year in which the mind parks, of man runneth not back. Next in point of age, in Babylon at least, are the twins.

In spite of the absence of the usual family dinner the brothers spent an enjoyable day. They were up bright and early, as usual, helped shovel the paths, which were a foot deep in snow, and soon after breakfast Samuel went over to call on Will and congratulate him. Later Will returned the courtesy and together they read and laughed over a batch of postal cards and other remembrances they had received from their relatives. Incidentally they exhanged gifts as usual.

The twins used to live together, but for the last few years Samuel has made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Samuel Smith, in the homestead, and William with his son, Smith Muncy, near by. One thing that tickled Samuel more than usual was the receipt yesterday of a "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Great Grandfather Samuel Muncy" card from sixmonths-old Donald Dunson of Philadel

The brothers have each been blessed with eight children. Samuel has four living and William seven. They have been widowers for many years.

In spite of their age the twins are enough to do a bit of work yet if neces-Last Sunday they attended toweather was too bad.

land around Babylon, but they don't be- namiter," said Miller. "I denounce and year he makes possible this Christmas teered for the occasion.

assembly of children from all over Manney and now, children," the president the children. They had two brothers dered to himself and to the nation a lieve in making others wait until they and one sister, but outlived all three by many years. Samuel married Rebecca Sammis of Babylon when he was 30 hey haven't done together.

The twins haven't been ill in so long amination? Did he? No." that they don't remember about it. They can't see as well now as they used to and both wear glasses, but hearing is acute. They haven't missed seeing each other every day for a long,

SLOCUM ORPHANS HAVE A TREE.

Survivors' Festival a Wistful One for Many.

Forty-eight children who eight years SAILORS ENJOY FOOD AND SHOW. ago lost one or both of their parents in the burning of the steamboat General Slocum were treated last night to a Christmas festival by the members of the Organization of the General Slocum Survivors. There was a Santa Claus, a

the Lutheran Cemetery, where he the themselves to the hospitality of the Rev. bodies of 900 who died when the Slocum burned, was crowded with children who went to put holly on the graves of parents they do not remember and with parents who mourned on Christmas the absence of their children. But the evening was dedicated to the festival and the presents. Many of those who burned, was growded with children who evening was dedicated to the festival and the presents. Many of those who contributed to the celebration would contributed to the celebration would and the steward's departments of several stands it, realizing that the sight eral lines, including the Cunard, helped of the children's happiness would bring too keen a realization of their own

Charles Dersch, president of the organization, made the address of welcome without once mentioning the Slooum. But now and then while he spoke women sobbed aloud and men wiped their eyes and the children sat solemniy things. quiet in spite of the promises of the glistening tree. It was a wistful Christ-

Christmas Fire Burns Chicago

Church. CHICAGO, Dec. 25 .- Fire early to-day burned to the ground the St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal Church, one of the oldest Episcopal churches in Chicago. An overheated furnace started the blaze. Sparks were blown to the Park Avenue Methodist Church adjoining, but this church was saved.

Good Cheer to the Needy.

Through the streets of Richmond Hill fifty men and women marched on Christ mas eve. Each was dressed in a long red cloak. Over the head of each was drawn a tasselled cowl, also red, and each carried an old fashion copper lantern which threw a red flare upon the newly fallen snow. The men and women were folk of the neighborhood and Jacob Riis marched at their head. If one had followed this force of men MISS BOOTH AS SANTA and women he would have been led to the homes of the poor and of the crippled. And first he would have seen the red cloaked marchers stop before a small house in which a single candle burned in a second story window Through the window and in the light of the candle he might have glimpsed the faint outline of an old woman sitting alone.

A stranger might not have known that this old woman had not left her chair for eleven years. He might not have known either that for several years past Richmond Hill folk had come each 'hristmas eve to this same window Perhaps too he might not have known that all day the old woman had sat there waiting, knowing that shortly before midnight would come the red cloaked people. And this same stranger yould have been mildly surprised when these fifty men and women in the stillness of the night began to sing a Christmas carol.

Only the one song did the little army ing. Then in silence it marched on. later to stop before another house. And so the red cloaked carolers marched two hours, from 10 o'clock until the church thimes began to peal forth the message of Christmas itself.

Several years ago the good people of Richmond Hill, led by Mr. Riis, originated this custom and it was from that custom, Mr. Riis said vesterday, that sprang the plan for a public celebration of New Year's eve in four of the New York city parks.

Plans for the New Year celebration, which will last from 11 o'clock until midnight on New Year's eve, almost completed yesterday. At least oldest building on Long Island, having it was made certain that there will be several thousand trained singers in the

JURYMEN, LOCKED UP, FIND XMAS TREE BESIDE BEDS

Dynamite Trial Goes On, District Attorney Continuing Argument.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 25 .- The dynamite jurymen woke up this morning cain't jes' remembuh. But Ah'm thank-and found a Christmas tree beside ful fo' all His mercies' the old lady beds in the Federal court house They sat up and sucked stick said. here. candy in their nightclothes. Court- woman was her grandmother. Her surprise.

When the trial was resumed District Attorney Charles W. Miller con-tinued his closing argument, which will e completed to-morrow

"The prosecution of this case to-day is not out of keeping with the spirit of Christmas," he said. "It is my Christian as well as my official duty to push bread winner. The investigators rethis trial to an early issue that justice may be done."

But he found it hard to get the jurymen-farmers with strong home tiesstill big men, six feet aplece, and hardy to centre their thoughts on the argument and away from the scenes at sary. They attribute their health and home which their imagination pictured. Sood spirits to the outdoor life they Miller took up the defence's demunciawas there, and twenty-five other women who won't allow their names to be printed because the Little Mothers is a other's laps. They came on regular printed because the Little Mothers is a other's laps. They came on regular printed because the Little Mothers is a other's laps. They came on regular blains when he ran for President, but the Pro-Miller took up the defence's denunciafor two cards at \$1.

First there were sleight of hand gether the Christmas services at the tricks and songs and monologues by chapel they built and Tuesday they He said McManigal's story had been were to have gone there again, but the most marvellously corroborated in every

At one time the twins owned a lot of detail by disinterested parties. "I do not defend McManigal as a dyhe has confessed and in that has rendered to himself and to the nation a bread line. The line, which extended two of their four children are with the signal service.

"Do you think any man, much less of ordinary intelligence like Ortie gest of the year. years old and two years later William McManigal, could invent and stick to it married Miss Mary E. Fleet of Brook- in every detail the story that McManigal. lyn. Marrying is about the only thing gal took ten days to tell on the witness for years, was aided in handling the stand? Wouldn't he fall on cross-ex- men by ten young men and women

had been induced to "send funds from their hard earned money to this monu mental criminal, Herbert S. Hockin.

Catholic Mission Welcomes Even

Sidewalk Navigators.

More than eleven hundred men of varied nationalities, including many Christmas tree, a concert and plenty of plain American hoboes, drifted into the No reference was made to only open house in West street yestergoodles. No reference was made to day, the Catholic Seamen's Mission the disaster that nothing might sadden which does not really care whether the seaman is a Catholic or not, and helped

The hospitality was expressed largely from the forecastle, the engine room

to make the day feel like Christmas. The dinner was a sort of continuous performance, lasting from noon until 8 o'clock at night. Able seamen, disabled seamen and folks who were mere navigators of the sidewalks were welcomed alike by the little priest, wno personally saw that every one got plenty of good

For those who were of his own faith Father MacGrath celebrated three masses in the morning, and more than lve hundred persons attended. He sald the mission was strictly non-sectarian in its humane work, but that in its religious work it was naturally Catholic.

Many Send Clara Morris Greetings TONKERS, Dec. 25.—Messages of good cheer from all over the country came by letter and telegram to-day to Mrs. Frederick C. Harriot (Clara Morris), a In each dormitory there was a Christmas vesterday, but the distribution of Eifts was deferred until arcernoon, when the children went into the yard, where a twenty four foot Santa Claus, sent by a department store, had a present for cach of the c

SING XMAS CAROL TO THE POOR. 4,000 BASKET DINNERS FROM SALVATION ARMY

Blind Negro Grandmother Is First Recipient of Holiday Cheer.

Christmas Festival for Children Follows Distribution of Food.

When the heavy doors of the Ninth Regiment Armory on West Fourteenth street were thrown open yesterday mot ley and polyglot battalions from Povert Hollow and Hungry Lane trooped in a guests of the Salvation Army, which had prepared 4,000 baskets of Christmas In each basket were a large chicken.

potatoes, apples, a bag of rice, another of sugar, a loaf of bread, a can of soup, package of macaroni and a can of vegetables. As early as 8 o'clock in the morning the ticket holders trudged through the

Very few arrived by the cars. They were mostly women and children, although some men showed up with tickets. Miss Eva Booth, the commander of the army, presided at the distribution and made a short address before hand-

snow and slush toward the armory

ing out the first basket. "I wish you all a Merry, Merry Christmas and I thank God that I am made the instrument of those who have an abundance of the world's goods in giving comfort to their less fortunate brothers," she said from the platform that had been erected at the western

end of the armory. Then she she left the platform and went to the north side of the building. where the full dinner baskets were piled up tier upon tier. Fifty men from the army's industrial home, former down and outs that had been put upon their feet in the way of earning a living. showed up in white coats to serve as waiters upon the hungry army.

Chairs were provided in the centre children rested after their walk, in some ases a long one, while waiting for the distribution to begin. A basket was handed to Miss Booth

by one of the white coated squad and the first applicant to come forward was an aged negro woman from Minetta A little girl led her by the hand "What's the matter, auntle; can't you see?" inquired Miss Booth.

"No, missus. De good Lord done tool mah sight long years ago-so long Ah The little girl explained that the blind

house attaches put up the tree as a mother, she said, supported the family surprise. gone away a long time ago and never came back. "Tank ye, missus, ta'nk ye," said the

woman fervently as she and her grand-child lugged off the heavy basket The Army had given special attention to families where there was no man ported a large number of widows. number of blind women with children leading them showed up at the armory

It was calculated that 16,000 pounds of chicken were given out. In the afternoon the armory was arranged for the children. There were youngsters.

BREAD LINE AIDS COME IN TAXIS

Unexpected Volunteers Help in Giving Out Christmas Extras.

Four hundred men sought their along Broadway from Eleventh to Children's society and two others, the Twelfth street for hours, was the bigthey are so small that it was thought the

Pop Adams, who has been in charge Pop Adams, who has been in charge nurses would be able to care for them of the coffee department of the line better than the matrons at the Children's



STANDARD QUALITY



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RUBBER WEATHER TODAY

You'll want overshoes right off, but see that they're Hub-Marks. If you will remember to ask for this standard make you'll get a pair that will keep your feet dry and comfortable for several winters.

Hub-Mark rubbers are well proportioned and as carefully designed as the best leather shoes. Correct in style and fit, they have a neat appearance and an exceptional elegance of finish. They make your feet look trim.

Buy by the name "HUB-MARK"

each man in the bread line half a dol-

each man in the bread line yesterday received a box with his tin of coffee In the box were a turkey sandwich, a Baldwin apple, a piece of mince pie and three rolls.

SHUT-INS SEE SANTA CLAUS.

hildren in Brong Hospitals Have Dinners and Gifts. Children in the Bronx hospitals were

ot forgotten yesterday. Every little shut-in received a gift after a turkey dinner Fordham Hospital had twenty chil-

dren and the nurses prepared a tree for them. Each youngster got a doll or a toy At Lincoln Hospital seventy-five children were able to be up for the tree and At 4 o'clock in the morning there gifts.

were Christmas carols for the older patients. Lebanon Hospital had a visit from Mrs. Santa Claus, who in the person of Miss Mary M. Booth, distributed gifts

from a tree to forty-five children. children to care for yesterday. In the tion, but above all, on the material side afternoon, following the turkey dinner, of their lives, to be loyal to honesty, here was an entertainment given by the children, after which the boys' cadet from the tree in the chapel.

Seventy-five small sufferers from tuberculosis at Seton Hospital at Spuyten | realistic scene of the inn, the manger Duyvil had a big tree with gifts from and the Mother and the Christ Child. the sisters. After the tree the children Below the organ loft at the west end

IN HOSPITAL: WIFE IN JAIL.

Return From Celebration. John Mikliki, a Pole, is in the City Hospital in Jersey City, his wife is locked up small ones, are in the hospital, because

society rooms.

Mikliki is alleged to have begun celestand? Wouldn't he fall on cross-examination? Did he? No."

Miller then gave a resume of McManigal's story, beginning with the first dynamiting he said he did under Hockin's direction in Detroit in 1907.

Miller stated the rank and file of the first man was about to receive his portion shortly after mid-lifering workers had been deceived into believing their organization was on trial and that under this misconception they had been induced to "send funds from".

AT CHRISTMAS MASS

Occasion Is First Since His Elevation to the Sacred College.

For the first time since his elevation o the Sacred College Cardinal Farley celebrated pontifical Christmas mass in the Cathedral of St. Patrick yesterday. There were present about twenty priests, chiefly educators, 100 seminarians from Dunwoodle and a number of students from the Cathedral College

Following the mass Mgr. Lavelle made a brief appeal for the Christman spirit and its continuance throughout Cardinal Farley occupied the throne.

and grouped about him were many priests and students. The preacher priests and students. was the Rev. Thomas J. McCluskey S. J. He urged Catholics to be loval to themselves, to the city and to the nato purity, to truth. This loyalty, he said, the Church through her spiritual mincorps drilled. Gifts were distributed istrations helps to make possible in

men and women. In the north transept there was a with a large wreath in red in the cen Rarely have St. Patrick's

John Mikliki Hit With Platter on MRS. FOSS CHATS WITH "LIFER."

decorations been more elaborate.

Fourth Woman Jesse Pomeroy Has Seen in 36 Years.

BOSTON, Dec. 25.-Jesse Pomeroy, "lifer" in the State prison, discussed foreign languages and literature with Mrs. Eugene N. Foss, wife of Gov. Foss, for seven minut es to-day. She is the fourth woman Pomeroy has seen since he was sent away for life thirty-six years ago. Besides his mother, two women mem-bers of the prison commission who looked into his cell twenty years ago and Mrs. Foss, no others have ever seen the pris-

When the advertising

clothes makers of the West use but one newspaper in the Chicago territory, it is invariably—and always has been—The Chicago Tribune.

Some of them who can afford more than one, use only The Tribune anyway. They feel that the field has been covered—that further outlay is superfluous This also represents the sentiments of Eastern and Southern clothes makers who are familiar with conditions.

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