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THE PAST WEEK'S NEGOTIATIONS

Wholly in Private-Rumors from an Interprising Press as to the Results.

LONDON January 12.-The France have during the week been France nave during the week ocenshould in mystery. Or course the should in mystery. Or course the should in mystery has given the world large receipts of the Irish envoys in the United States must be called in. Other newspaper rumors are many-hued.

John Dillon said last victorial to the should be contradiction that the the possibility of contradiction that the me possibility of the rent National party are courses of the feth transform party are well kept, and that there is for once no majorin the maks. "Recent speculation has proceeded," says a London paper, wholly on the assumption that William Orien has pledged himself to secure Ornen conditions from the majority of the lrish party involving Parnell's retirement from the leadership. It is further believed that if the McCarthystes refuse believes that it these conditions O'Brien will should be prolonged and all hostil throw in his lot with Parnell. What these conditions are has been kept a prothese conditions are has ocen kept a pro-found sceret, but they do not involve any question of O'Brien being elected as leader in McCarthy's place. It is under-stood that O'Brien has been acting throughout with carte blanche from Dillon and O Connor, and he has, of course, the support of Gill. The tension of the situaion has not been apparently relieved by he intimation that O'Brien hopes to mske a settlement with Parnell. There are two forces in Ireland absolutely mess and that section of the new party ection is known in Ireland as "The

Bantry Gang," because it consists al-

together of members who hall from Banty, and who are all blood relations.

They had been bostile to l'arnell since

the Galway election, when they failed to

out him from the leadership.

Healy and his friends have taken a heavy liability on their heads in inviting subscriptions from the public for a company to start a new anti-Parnell daily newspaper in Dublin, with a capital of \$300,000. They say that the amount has been subscribed, but the prospectus contained O'Brien's name on it as editor-inchief of the newspaper, and O'Brien now refuses to accept the post. It is said that O'Brien's name was used without his contion of O'Brien's name, and the subscribes, if they are so minded, can now demand their money back. The editorship has been given to Mr. Hooper, exnedion with the Star, where he made his pointed by T. P. O'Connor, his brotherthere will be another rupture. In Ireland the feeling appears to be crystallizing on both sides, neither of which is her will at once detach a large section of McCarthyites, about forty members—in fact, all except the Healy faction on Sunday. Limerick is strongly Parmellite and the demonstration will be a great affair. Meanwhile O'Brien is ex- his detests a fight, is for peace. Sexton, who admirgbly throughout the crisis. He position of the land question Mr. Purlow a firm stand from the first, but he well said he thought the action of the has not said a word that he need take back. He has undoubtedly improved his position by his dignified conduct. From all I can hear the prospects of a settlement being arrived at as the result good, though it is impossible to speak definitely. Parnell is not unwilling to tetire if satisfied beyond doubt that the

management of the Irish party will not

bishop Croke's severe denunciation, and adds that last, though perhaps not least, the present difficulty has materially affected the "supplies," and that the financial at present is more important and urgent than the personal. In fact it is the great block in the path of the negociative now in France. It appears that Mr. Raffallovitch, Mr. O'Brien's father-in-law, who has become closely interested in the banking of the party, LONDON January 11. In the members in has declared that the financial position is the week bear not satisfactors. not satisfactory and that the receipts have to be augumented and that the

been called to take part in a discussion upon some very important points connected with the negotiations now going on for the reunion of the Irish party. I find it utterly impossible to incur the ie- in an agreement, and that they fully responsibility of deciding upon these quescan be obtained by cable, and without consultation with my colleagues. I have rest if Mr. O'Brien and himself are not accordingly requested that negotiations again able to resume negotiations with

The Daily News says that it is impossible that the leaders of the Irish party should be guilty of such fatal weakness as to depose Mr. McCarthy from the chairmanship of the party. Such action on the part of the Irish leaders would the Irish party. (Cries of "No, no.") He shade to retire if the charges of immoral-chill the warmth of English zeal for the believed the future would vindicate ity brought against him were not disproved.

The mystersous meetings between Messrs. Parnell and O'Brien at Boulogne do not seem to be taken very seriously by the English press. The Daily News against any settlement with Parnell—the suggests that Mr. O'Brien might be better employed in cooperating with Home teen trying also to make the Boulogue negotiations abortive. Healy went to laris purposely to influence O'Brien egainst Parnell, but failed. Healy's section is known in Iroland as o'm section in Iroland as o'm section is known in Iroland as o'm section to ask how any compromise he may con • to is to be enforced." it comments. After saying that the American delegate had not the slightest authority to propose or accept the resignation of Mr. McCarthy, the News adds: "Mr. O'Brien's appeal to the press for reticence is touching, but he cannot complain of us for saying that we are glad that these parleys have

### MR. PARNELL SPEAKS.

LIMERICK, January 10 .- Fully 20,000 persons assembled here to-day to greet Mr. Parnell, thousands coming from all the adjoining counties. In responses to addresses Mr, Paruell made a long speech. He held that Mr. Gladstone had caused the present trouble by issuing a mandasent. One-tenth of the money would not tory letter demanding that the Irish have been subscribed without the attraction members depose their leader. Referring to Mr. Gladstone's denial of the accuracy of his statements regarding the interview at Hawarden, Mr. Parnell declared that he could now confirm their truth by member for Kinsule. As a commercial a letter written March 18th, only three manager they have engaged Mr. O'Mal-months after the interview, when the ler, who is about to terminate his con-matter was fresh in his mind, and when even his bitterest enemy could not say debut in journalism, having been ap- he had any reason to misrepresent or suppress the truth. The letter was sent to in w. Undoubtedly a great estrange- | Cecil Rhodes, premier of the Carcof Good | ment has taken place between O'Brien 11ope, an adherent of the cause of home and Healy, but the Healy faction declare rule. It stated that Mr. Gladstone and adopted by the Government as a perthemselves ready to face all eventual-files, even that of fighting as an inde-pendent party, rather than join the rest of the McCarthyites in making any terms with Pamell. Michael Davitt is also a him that the retention of thirty-three thome in the side of the new party. He members in the Imperial Parliament and claims all the credit for the finally been considered best for all pur-Kikenny victory, and is regarded poses. Mr. Parnell here read the letter in England as the actual leader of the new Irish party. He is pledged deeply to the English Socialists, and will Mr. Gladstone contradicted. He then do all he can to force the McCarthyites proceeded to say that Mr. Gladstone toggoptanadvanced Radical programme. pointed to his own public declarations, McCarlly cannot consent, as it would but it was difficult to make anything out embarnas Gladstone; and as they are of these. Mr. Gladstone possessing a notlikely to prefer Davitt to Gladstone, marvellons faculty of placing a different marvellous faculty of placing a different when Davitt begins to put the screws on interpretation on any statement other than that placed upon it by opponents. Mr. O'Brien, to whom he (Parnell) had communicated an outline of the Hawarmaking any inroads upon the support of den conversation, had a remembrance theother, but if O'Brien and Dillon ab- absolutely identical with his own regardsolutely throw in their lot with Parnell ing Mr. Gladstone's proposals as to the number of members of Parliament. Another important fact yet unrevealed, Mr. Parnell said, he would now publish and they could carry the country in the Twenty-four hours before issuing his eeth of the bishops and priests without manifesto he saw Mr. McCarthy, to whom difficulty. Parnell goes to Ireland on he told what he intended to do and gave Indy to address a meeting at Limerick an outline of the statement he was preparing to issue as a manifesto. Mr. McCarthy, he had reason to know, placed great affair. Meanwhile O'Brien is ex-pected to meet McCarthy at Boulogne stone. Mr. McCarthy also communicated and lay before him the results of his con- to him Mr. Gladstone's observations upon Mations with Parnell. McCarthy, who the outline of the manifesto and there was no reference whatever made by Mr. sapproves of the bitter personalities in Gladstone against the manifesto on the which Healy has been indulging, would ground of breach of confidence. (Cries

#### the Government was foolish, and that it showed that the Liberals had NO GENUINE LAND POLICY.

Liberals toward the land bill proposed by

of the Boulogne conference are pretty. The leaders of the party in order to conciliate the Radical section had abandoned the idea of a proprietary land purchase, and to conciliate the Whigs they had refused to entertain a proposal for a a linto the hands of the Healy section, reduction of rents by means of amendments to the Land act of 1881, or by conthe have been running the present camsign in Ireland in the absence of Dillon ferring upon the future Irish Parliament under Home Rule he would have no difficulty in getting to the first some side of the question from an extreme faction monger's view. Another more sensible writer takes a common land, and asserts that "it is shard to suppose that in view of the present representatives of the from light be the motives of the Irish position taken by the hierarchy that the present representatives of the flower mappes and asserts that "it is shard to suppose that in view of the present representatives of the flower might be the motives of the Irish position taken by the hierarchy that the present representatives of the flower Rules who are disposed to coquet with Rr. Pamell can ever expect to come back of Parilament." He then quotes Archive to Parilament." He then quotes Archive in a position by their knowledge of these who are disposed to expect the opinion of the present every expect to come back of Parilament." He then quotes Archive in a position by their knowledge of these of Parilament who opinion of the present every expect to come back of Parilament." He then quotes Archive in a position by their knowledge of these of Parilament who opinion of the present every expect to come back of Parilament." He then quotes Archive in a position by their knowledge of these of Parilament who opinion of the present every expect to come back of Parilament. The National League at Belfast had a meeting or locking the contract of the parilament who opinion of the present every expect the country of Canada in the case, but it was an election friday morning for Kingston, erroute for Washington. The congregation between the Irish at the contract of the trible and the course to be under the country would in reality be a transmit and much scattered, and having Mass only once a month, it might be expected that it is shard to suppose that the Church in Friday morning for Kingston, erroute for Washington. The Congregation between the Irish at the church in Friday morning for Kingston, erroute for Washington. The Congregation between the Irish at the c power to deal with the question. It was

country. It was ever to be regretted that their blind haste to obey their new leaders had impelled them to press forward to a decision in the committee room as if the minutes were golden, standing 57 to 34.

Many of them must wish that they had At a meeting o paused that time instead of sending misleading cable despatches across the At-(Hear, hear.)

He wished that they had paused to await the return of Mr. ()'Brien (cheers), whose advice and judgment would have been esteemed and respected by him. Perhaps they might soon be able to say that it was better late than never. (Cries of "Hear, hear," and cheers.) Mr. Parnell said that he could not forecast the result of the present negotiations without a breach of confidence. He thought, however, that Mr. O'Brien would not object to his saying that sa far the negotiations had resulted Walsh has written a letter to the Insupcognized that the future steps will tions without further information than have to be taken by other men, upon whom a very great responsibility will he had not been actuated by the connever seek vindication beyond the voice of the Irish people. (Cheers.)

DUBLIN, January 11.—A paper says Mr. Hooper, who attended the conference at Boulonge, has telegraphed to the Herald that it is freely stated that Mr. O'Brien will adhere to Parnell and the McCarthyites will have to fight O'Brien. At most of the places at which the train conveying Parnell stopped on the way to Limerick yesterday there were friendly deputations waiting to receive him. At Cork Herald resenting the imputation ception. He made a speech to the crowd lin, Cork and Limerick had impressed upon him the fact that grave responsi-bility would rest upon him until Ireland had secured the right to make her own laws. He criticized the attitude of the priesthood in regard to the present crisis. He declared that while he was not permitted to say to what length he and Mr. O'Brien had travelled together at Boulogne, he told them without any breach of confidence that he himself was perfeetly satisfied with results of the conference.

LONDON, January 10 .-- Mr. Gladstone has written a letter to Mr. Furness, Liberal candidate for Hartlepool, to succed the late Thomas Richardson. Mr, Giadstone says the Irish parliamentary party has vindicated itself by putting an end to the leadership of Mr. Parnell and has left us prepared to pursue as heretofore our duty in denouncing unusual laws and the odious system of coercion manent law. The Liberal gains of seats constantly repeated during the last four years mean much more than mere suc-cess. They mean that the party has declared that a union has for the first time een effected between the British and Irish shows that the people aimed to close the controversy; our opponents seek indefinitely postpone it the cost of the national reputation and of imperial treasure, and amid inextinguishable discord. The people of Ireland have put their trust in the people of Great

#### Britain to deliver them from. BAD LAWS, MADE WORSE

by a harsh, insulting administration. It rests on each constituency as the occasion offers for us to show our sister nation that her confidence is not reposed in vain. The views of the Liberals on general legislation were expressed at a recent meeting of the federation. They show that the party long for the time when the Irish question will be settled, and when fuller opportunity will be afforded to other questions. Still the time will come, and we ought to supply a sample of our practical intention oill clearing away obstacles hindering qualified voters from coming to register, and limiting on the register every single citizen to a single vote.

The Sheffield Telegraph says it has been informed from a secret source that in case Mr. Parnell is thrust from the endership of the Irish party the extremsts will immediately proceed to avenge him; that they will form an assassination cub to strike down his enemies: that Mr. Gladstone, Mr. Healy and others have been marked for vengeance; that Mr. Parnel! is aware of this and clings to the leadership to avert it; that Mr. O'Brien has also been informed of it and that is the reason he is so anxious for an amicable settlement.

The Express says it is incredible that Gladstone did not know the contents of

the Parnell manifesto. Arnold Morely, the Liberal whip went to Paris recently, where he had an interview with Wm. O'Brien. The subject of the differences in the Irish Parliamentary party and the relations of that party with the English Liberal party were thoroughly discussed, but Mr. Morely

discussion the committee rescinded the vote of confidence in Justin McCarthy, adopted some time ago and adopte in vote of confidence in Parnell, the vet

At a meeting of the National League Parnell was given an enthusiastic reception. He was repeatedly greated with cheers; and reiterated the statement he has previously made to the effect that he informed McCarthy as to the chief features of his manifesto at least twenty-four hours before it was published. A despatch from Longford says there has been a split in the branch of the National League there. A division taken upon the question of a vote of confidence in l'arnell shows there were one hundred and fifty Parnellites and one hundred

pressible, replying to certain statements Parnell in his speech at Limerick. The Archbishop will endeavor to rebut the assertion made by Parnell, that the opposition to him manifested by the bishops of Ireland was not based on should be prolonged and all hostilities an assured hope of success. As for him-suspended until I arrive in France."

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self he only asked them to believe that case, they had issued their manifesto too late. The Archbishop's answer will be temptible and paltry motives attributed that before Parnell's re-election as leader to him. As soon as the future of the of the Irish party, he (Archbishop Irish question was secured he would Walsh) wrote to a number of prominent

The Paris Figure announces that the political difficulty which existed between O'Brien and Parnell has been settled, and that the only remaining thing between them is of a financial nature. Mr. O'Brien, it appears, is connected that Mr. Parnell's prestige in the United States is not lessened and that the subscriptions of the Irish-Americans will

rival parties, but it was not serio is. At limiting to cast on the Oola, a hostile demonstration prevented Parnell from speaking. At Limerick Parnell received a most enthusiastic reception. He made a speech to the control of the co simulate patriotism or traffic in it for from a window. He said the magnification that with in Dubsaid his venerable brother might pass over said his venerable brother might pass over Harrington's remarks unbeeded, having, perhaps, more patience than he.

> The New York Preeman's Journal is practical if not sympathetic in its proortions as to a solution of the Irish roblem. It seems however to forget hat the past deeds of Ireland's chamsions cannot so easily be wiped from the tablets of the memory of our people It says:—

pions cannot so easily be wiped from the jablets of the memory of our people. It says:—

"No one can look across the water to-day at the Home Rule camp without a feeling of sortiow. For our party our regret: a sold section of the Home Rule camp without a feeling of sortiow. For our party our regret: a sold section for the Parliamentary party with a good deal of hope, for the long them are we see the true friends of them and the property with a good deal of hope, for the long them are we see the true friends of them are the property with the section of the them are the property with the section of the them are the property with the place in the friend where they belong. It seems to us the them are the person lifed by William O'Brien, and the lumbur mystery that has enshrouded Party and and decreased him up to the trusting of party pore while its politicians struggle for place and soloriely. The population as a god, whereas ho has been only a most weak and, sensual man, to be east aside for practical count on stance. The Irish nation is the defining at every pore while its politicians struggle for place and soloriely. The population at the present rate of emigration alone will quickly run below 4,00,000 not to speak of the definition of famine at all. It is not a question of what William O'Brien and Parnell can parch up between them in Paris that interests the well-wishers of the Irish people throughout the world, for William O'Brien has no more right than any other man of the Irish Party to speak for the race. Whatever others may think of it, to our mind, the Paris farce is a high place of impertinence and in keeping with all the Canadian and prison-cloines sensations with which William O'Brien has been associated. The Irish people, so far as heard from at Kilkenny, have spoken for themselves. Their fathriu hierarchy bave interpreted their verdict in advance, and except as a discordant element, we see no future for Parnell or those who enter into alliance with him. It is not any longer a question of Parnell, The

# Catholic Mission in Bowmanville.

The numerous readers of the THE TRUE WITNESS may be gratified to know that a mission was opened here on Sunday morning the 4th of January by the Rev. Father Wissel, C.S.S.R.

The zealous missionary brought his

heart by the truly christian fervor with which they performed their spiritual duties. Large numbers of the Protestant people availed themselves of the hearty invitation to attend the germonic and although they profess to deny and ignore the saving limits taught by the Catholic Church the fair-minded and intelligent could not help admitting the chims of the ancient faith, when they heard its unchanged and unchangeable doctrines so forcibly explained by the celebrated divine. Rev. Father Whisbeof Peterborough who has charge of the congregation was in constant attendance, his utmost to gather back into the fold the erring sinners who had blind-ly neglected their eternal welfare. The earnest and practical labors of the two Reverend Fathers has wrought a wonderful change in the little Catholic flock and the good work of the past week will surely continue to produce good results in the luture.—Communicated.

#### LATEST EUROPEAN NOTES.

Mr. Edmund Yates cables to the Tribune under date 13th January as follows: The hereditary Duke of Nassau and Luxemburg has arrived in England seon-er than was expected, and Sir Christopher Teesdale, whom the Queen has ordered to be in attendance during his visit, was obliged to rush up to sown from his place. near Bognor at an hour's notice, in order to meet the Duke at Charing Cross. The Duke, who is staying at Claridge's goes this week to visit the Queen at Osborne and the Prince and Princess of Wales at Sandringham. The Queen will probably confer the order of the Bath upon the hereditary Duke, who is in his 29th year, and has one of the largest fortunes in Europe.

M. Blowitz is known to be a journalist of fertile, ingenious and vigorous imagination, but in the last romance with which he has favored the readers of the Times he has really surpassed himself. I am assured by a well-informed corres-pondent at Berlin that this story of Prince Bismarck going to the Empress Frederick and humiliating himself by requesting her to interfere to prevent his dismissal from office, is simply the purest of fiction and no less stupidly false than extravagantly absurd. So far from the Emperor William having takem no notice of Prince Bismurck on New Year's Day, His Majesty wrote him a mest cordial letter and it is decidedly significant that the other day the Emperor accepted the invitation of Privy Councillor, Dietz, the ex-chancellor's most intimate friend, to join a hunting party on his estate. Prince Bismarck's popularity is not diminished in Germany, for he has lately had most enthusiastic receptions at Stettin, Berlin and Hamburg.

Lord Salisbury is at present the hard est worked member of the Government. Rarely has the Foreign Office had so much business on hard and Lord Salisbury has been writing and reading despatches 12 to 14 hours a day for weeks. All the questions on which the English Government is now engaged with foreign powers are important and require the close and, constant supervision of the secretary and himself.

General Von Moltke has, with consummate discretion and good taste, devoted the large sum voted to him by the city of Berlin on his ninetical birthday to the foundation, of a Moltke branch of the home, for old people, instituted by Wilinn I, and the Empress Augusta.

# LENTEN PERFORMANCES.

Father Board Speakson These EnterteIn-

ments at St. Patrick's Church. Rev. Father Dowd spoke at great length last Sunday at High Mass.regarding.recent abuse of the Lenten scason. He denounced dramatic plays as public scandals and diametrically opposed to the spirit of the Catholic Church. Lent was not a time of pleasarc buy of penapse. It was not a time of pleasarc buy of penapse. It was a period of atonement or explation af offences offered to the majesty of God. Some Catholics missuderstand the truth of this salutary doctrine. A society, under the assumed manage of St. Patrick's Y.J. L. & Reassociation had announced lately in the public press their intention to hold a dramatic entertainage on the 4th of March, at a period when by fast anothy assistances and other period when by fast anothy assistance and other period when by fast anothy assistances and other period when by fast anothy assistances and other period when by fast anothy assistance and other period when the current that St. Patrick's alght would be politiced by two dramatic entertainments also. This could not be tolerated. "For a long time I combated," said Father Dewid, "the public dange and subsequently in public diagor that used to descente that holy night. I succeeded because my people appeals to their sense of duty and followed the dictates of their upright consciences. In the present spatter which interests at I know that they will take as their galder their past conduct and, influence the wouldbe aggressors to retruct the false stepland to remain a search which me house missed citizen will commence or sepont. I protest also against the action of any foreign society playing at any time within the compass of my parish a drama that does not meet with my flid approval. Otherwise I cannot guard my flock parick unight, owing to popular enthasiann, even the wisest hishops of frelund, America or Canada would be far from condemning everything in the way of innecest anasoment. From time immemorial they have clarated those grand national and patrictle lectures of the Lenten season. He denounced dramatic plays as public scandals and diametrically op-

# A Native Priesthood.

TORONTO, Jan. 18. At St. Michael's enthedral on Sunday Archbishop Walsh strongly used fathers and mothers to oster vocations to the priesthood in their hildren. It was a shame and dishonor,

REV JAMES CALIFORN The ensisted condition of the concentration of Africa is no longues to concentration for the control of the con

Dark Continent, and bares by their own personal common veracity of the its continue tained from other redecition from deplomble indeed line our page. African native l. Eloss nearly 400,000 are sold as results without distinction of care or extension of the control of th to all kinds of unheard of cracking. It species of inhuman trails that the boen denounced in the most small language. By our Holy Mother of the state of the stat Church, as we read in her ecclesiastical annals. She is the home of the free, and she has continually labored for the ems cipation of the down-trodden slave. In this noble work figure conspicuously the imperishable names of their Holinesser St. Gregory the Great, Adrian I., Alexander III., Innocent III., Gregory IX, Find II., Leo IX., Paul MI., Urban VIII.
Benedict XVI., Pius VII. and Gregory XVI. 1890 is a memorable year in the cause of liberty. Apart from the con-sideration of the temporal evils which distract this unhappy country of the colored nation, there is another classical injustice for more detrimental to the negro race. I refer to the sorely though unavoidably neglected state of their spiritual needs. From well authorities cated statistics. I have been informed that throughout the vast continent of Africa there are but some 700 press to minister to the spiritual wants of some 877,440 Gatholic subjects, scattered fair, and wide in distant distances. It is particularly owing to the latter thought that. His Holiness Loo XIII. appeals to the Catholies of the world, in behalf of Hiscolored dildren, in a magnificent Encyclical Letter, dated Nov. 26th, 1890. His previous gigantic efforts in this illus trious campaign of right and might had been ably and cordially seconded and endorsed by a host of athletes like Cardinal Lavigerie, the solumn congress of Brus-sols, the influential meeting of private gentlemen at Paris, the different rules of States, and others who within late years have exemised so sublime an apostleship, and so far have succeeded in the furtherance of the admirable project. Leo XIII., the divinely constituted Ruling of Christs own Church, solves the great in problem of this once great Catholic anation 1500 years ago, when under the sceptre of the great St. Augustine the

# The Provincial Premier description

port and sustenance.

Quiliec, January 12 Hon. Mr. Mer cier will return to Montreal on the 27th; to be present at the banquot of Le Chib Notional, fixed for that, date and on the 31st will seil from New York on the by Hon. Mr. Shehyn.

inmortal predecessor of Cardinal La-vigerie in the see of Carthaga. They spiritual necessities of Africa demanded.

a larger supply of Catholic missionaries, and consequently a more abundant con-

cession of voluntary pecanisry contribu-tions upon which depend the self-self-

ficing labours in this Barren portion of the Lord's wineyard for their daily sup-

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# A Celebration

Last Monday was the anniversary of the death of the Vonerable Sisters Marguerite Bourgeoys, founder of the Congregation Numbery, proceedings for the camonization of whom are in progress. The different convents of the order ob-

The St. Patrick's Sunday Catheolem. The Cazotte glyqs an interesting description of the Catechism held at St. Rutrick's shurch on Sunday afternoon by the Bev. Father Man un Callaghan. Althquai the majority of eq. renders are acqueinted with the procedural we

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