

for Want of Evidence irst Day's Racing

RICTON, Sept. 15.-Fine avored the second day of the The total attendance was being about 1,200 in exfirst day two years ago. A per of cattle arrived during and the association found it to erect some sixty addi-All departments in the line are now well filled xhibits certainly are most o the province. vill begin tomorrow mornconsist of judging Ayrshire

he and thoroughbred horses. nson of Hamilton, Ont., will eattle, Dr. Standish of Walkthe horses and Daniel Ellithe swine. The competithe Ayrshires is very keen, mpetitors being McIntyre e, Archibald, Ritson Bros.

Pole.

lock tomorrow morning Mr. Oromocto is to give a lecwork of bees, with pracations

an accident the balloon this afternoon did not take his evening, in spite of the condition of the wind. dwick made the attempt thrilling and exciting ex-His parachuts landed him phone wires on Governlane, from which position be rescued. The professor ite a shock from the wires ily shaken up, but he says ready to start again tomor-

R. has announced that beth the 18th and extending reduced rates will be given tions south of Campbellton Amherst. From Campreturn rate will be \$4.45 nherst \$4.05, and the rates ening stations at the like

day of the grand five days' opens tomorrow and the e that there will be a most of racing. The programme onsists of the 2.19 class trot and the 2.21 trot. In each arge field of entries. Axbell rite in the former and Or-

# DR. COOK BEGINS HIS NARRATIVE OF THE CONQUEST OF THE NORTH AND HIS DISCOVERY OF THE POLE The Voyage North; Arctic Adventures and Life With Eskimos---Graphic Description of Life and Conditions in the Zone of Eternal Snow,

## FIRST CHAPTER OF DR. COOK'S OWN STORY, TOLD EXCLUSIVELY IN NEW BRUNSWICK FOR READERS OF THE NEWS

#### In its desire to present to its readers with suitable supplies for a prolonged both sides of the greatest and most in- | period.

One morning the bold cliffs of Cape teresting controversy in recent history York were daily outlined in the gray The Sun, having published Commander Peary's personal story of his expedition had carried so much ice against the The Sun, having published Commander and discovery, prints today the first coast that a near approach was imposnstalment of Dr.Cook's narrative in the sible, and continued wilds kept up a course of which will be set forth in to land on the ice. sea, which made it equally a difficulty detail his claims to the glory of being

the first human being to reach the At North Star Bay

North Pole. This story was written by Though anxious to meet the natives Dr. Cook while a prisoner in the snow at Cape York we were forced to tur and set a course for the next village at and ice, and will continue in chapters North Star Bay. At noon the sooty on alternate days, thus placing him beclouds separated and in the north fore the world, which in his case, is through the narrow breaks, we saw the the jury that will declare upon his steep slopes and warm color of crimson cliffs resting on the rising water. claim that, he preceded Commander Peary to the Boreal centre, and is Darting through the air were count less guillemots, gulls, little auks, and eider. duck. We, were in the ice free therefore the discoverer of the North Both Cook's and Peary's story have north waters, where creatures of the Arctic find a marine oasis in the midst been secured exclusively by The Sun in this province.

of a Polar desert. The coast was about two thousand Registered in accordance with the copyright act by the World Newspaper Company, Toronto, feet high, evidently the remains of an old table land which extends a considerable distance northward. Limited, agent for the New York Herald Company.

#### A Valley of Ice Copyright in the United States by the

New York Herald Company. Copyright in the Republic of Mexico Here and there were short glaciers which had cut down the cliffs in their by El Imparcial for the New York efforts to push to the sea level. Herald Company. Beyond the long, straight line of red Special despatch to the Herald via cliffs a conical rock, a navigator's Commercial Cable Company system, Herald Bureau. No. 49 Avenue Del sign post, rose from the deep. Soon the long ice wall of Petowik glacier Opera, Paris. rose, and beyond, to the eastward, we Special despatch to The Sun from The | perceived the swaying line of the over-Herald Syndicate, New York. land sea of ice, which submerges the interior of all Greenland. All rights reserved. This kind of coast extends to the land's end. It is the abundant sea life

The Conquest of the Pole which makes human habitation just possible here, though land animals are also important.

By Dr. Frederick A. Cook The people of the farthest north ' are crowded into a natural reservation by CHAPTER L

the Arctic ice wall of Melville Bay in the south and the studendous line o The expedition was equipped at Gloucliffs of Humboldt glacier in the north cester, Mass. All was ready on the evening of July 3, 1907. Ashore boys This coast extends over but three degrees of latitude, but with its many were testing their fireworks for the bays and the great fords of Wolsten norrow of celebration, but aboard, as holme sound and Inglefield gulf the sea our vessel, the John R. Bradley, withline is drawn out to about four thoudrew from the pier, all was quiet. There sand miles. vere no visiting crowds of curiosity

seckers, no tooting whistles signalled Home of the Eskimon

An Arctic expedition had been born Widely scattered in small villages. the northernmost Eskimo finds here a without the usual public bombast. of for good living. A narrow hand of no land between the land ice and the sea people, came abroad. With him we clamor. Neither the help of the govoffers grasses, upon which feed ptarmi- got better acquainted during the winernment nor the contributions of pri--vate individuals had been sought. The gan, hare and caribou. Our engines were disabled by a loose Numerous cliffs and islands afford a project was quietly given life and its



Dr. Cook as He Looked After a Previous Trip

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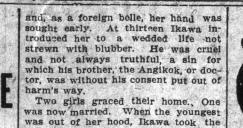
were expressed.

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On board the yacht there had been

Women Were Scarce

short chat with each family.



children and invited her to leave, saying that he had taken to wife Ahtah, a plump maid and a good seamstress. Manee had neither advantage, but she knew something of human nature, and soon found another husband. a good deal older, but better than the first. Their life was a hard one, for Nordingwah was not a good hunter but their home was peaceable, quiet and happy. Two, children enlivened it. Both were at her side on the yacht, a boy of eight, the only deaf and dumb Eskimos in all the land, and a thin,

### pale weakling of three. A Tragedy of the Arctic

Both had been condemned by the Eskimo law of the survival of the fittest, the first because of insufficient senses and the second because it was under three and still on its mother's back when the father passed away. They were not to participate in the strife of life. But an unusual mother loved them. A few days before the previous winter the old father, anxious to provide warm bear skins for the prolonged night, had ventured alone far up into the mountains. His gun went off accidentally and he never returned.

The executor of the brother of Manee's former husband was kind to her for the long night and kent famine from her door. In the summer day she had been able to keep herself, but who could provide for her for the night to come? Her only resource was to seek the chilled heart of her former husband and we were performing the unpleasant mission of taking her to him as wife

When we later saw Ikawa he did not thank us for the trouble we had taken, but we had expected no reward. The speed of the yacht increased as

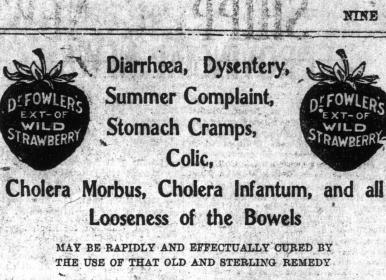
the night advanced. A snow squall frosted the decks, and to escape the icy air we sought our warm berths early, At four o'clock in the morning the gray gloom separated and the warm sun poured forth a suitable wealth of August rays. In a few moments the the others. Manee was kindly treated glories.

At this time we passed the icabattered and storm-swept cliff of Cape sea of gold, strewn with ice islands of ultramarine and alabaster, whales Large flocks of little auks rushed over

on hurried mission The wind was light, but the engines wind to keep the yacht waiting. pulled us along at a pace just fast enough to allow us to enjoy the superb surroundings. In the afternoon we were well into Inglefield Gulf, and near Itti-blu there was a strong head wind and enough ice about to engage the eye of the lookout.

We aimed here to secure Eskimo guides and with them seek caribou in lee and blotted out the landscape down Olrick's Bay. While the yacht was to about a thousand feet, but under being remanded was admitted to bail. this air, was clear.

tacking for a favorable berth in the Canga the launch was lowered



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and a general air of thrift was shown about the place. Bundles of seal-skins, packages of pelts and much ivory were brought out to trade and establish friendly intercourse. We save tham sugar, tobacco and ammunition in quantities to suit their own estimate o value.

The fat woman entered her tent and we saw no more of her during our stay for she did not venture to trade as did

winter frosts was changed to summer by the other village folk, and a pot steaming with oily meat was soon served in her honor. We were cordially invited to partake of the feast, but had Parry. Beyond was Whale Sound, on a la convenient excuse, just having a meal.

ultramarine and alabaster, while and stay for a day or two, as their hus-grampus was out early for a fight, bands would soon return. We were Would we not place ourselves at ease forced to decline their hospitality, for without the harbor there was too much

Eskimos have no system of salutation except a greeting smile or a parting look of regret. We got both at the same time as we stepped into the launch and shouted good-bye. Aboard the captain was told to pro-

ceed to Cape Robertson. The wind ridicule in "La Patrie," on about Sepeased, a fog came over from the inland | tember 8th or 9th,

COUNTY ELECTIONS



Pleads Not Guilty to a Charge of Defamatory

Libel

MONTREAL,, Sept. 14 .- Mr. Dan McDougall, president of district No. 18, United Mine Workers of America, was arrested on Saturday at Sydney, N. S., by a detective from Montreal. He stood in the dock in the arraignement court coday!, the charge against him as sworn to by Frederick L. Wanklyn, manager of the Dominion Coal Company, being "that McDougail printed and published and circulated without legal justificatioin or excuse a defamatory libel, likely to injure the reputa tion of the Dominion Goal Co., Ltd., by exposing the said company and its agents to hatred and contempt, and

aganst Geo. Pass, charged ating jewelry, was conafternoon in the police e termination of Miss idence the counsel addresst and the magistrate, after the evidence, discharged ground of the evidence not ent to convict.



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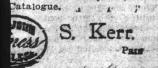
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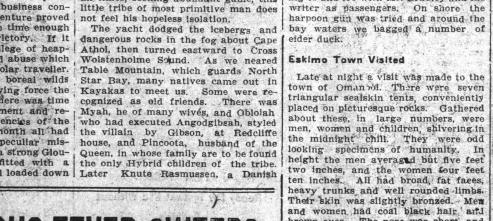


expenses were paid by John R. Bradley. Its destiny was shaped by the writer. A Private Venture

cur departure.

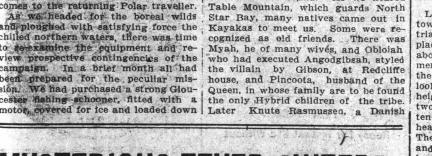
of the icy waters. Blue and white fox wander everywhere. Seal, walrus, was grounded, a propeller, which had norwhale and white whale sport in the summer sun, while the bear, king of Mr. Bradley was interested in game the Polar wilds, roams over the sea at animals of the North. I was interested in the game of the Polar quest. all times, seeking abundant game, this ing to and fro with Mr. Bradley and the For the time being the business con

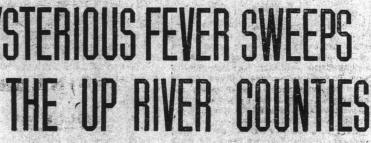
cerned us only. If the venture proved ccessful there would be time enough The yacht dodged the icebergs and o raise the banner of victory. If it falled none had the privilege of heap-ing upon us the unmerited abuse which Athol, then turned eastward to Cross Wolstenholme Sound. As we neared omes to the returning Polar traveller. Table Mountain, which guards North As we headed for the boreal wilds Star Bay, many natives came out in and ploughed with satisfying force the chilled northern waters, there was time Kayakas to meet us. Some were recognized as old friends. There was te examine the equipment and re-ew prospective contingencies of the Myah, he of many wives, and Obloiah who had executed Angodgibsah, styled In a brief month all had the villain by Gibson, at Redcliffe een prepared for the peculiar mis- house, and Pincoota, husband of the on. We had purchased a strong Glou- | Queen, in whose family are to be found chooner, fitted with a the only Hybrid children of the tribe.



resting place in summer for myriads of

marine birds that seek the small life





In the towns to the north of the prov-This fever came on much more sudince an epidemic of a dangerous fever denly than typhoid and reached its height in from five to nine days. It on the nature of which the doctors canwas accompanied by acute and dangernot all agree, has a large proportion of ous sickness. Children were more frethe residents in its grip. At Andover the disease is particularly violent, while quently attacked than adults.

Dr. Peake is attending fifteen pati-Perth and Grand Falls are also affectents affected with the disease, himself, and the other doctors are all having a In Andover alone there are thirty busy season. The fever is not con cases of the disease in a population of fined to one section, but is prevalent between 300 and 400 people. The fever has been epidemic for the past two all through the north of the province and Dr. Peake is of the opinion that it veeks, and shows as yet no sign of

has advanced this way from the Upper abatement; four new cases having come Provinces, where a disease has been epidemic which he thinks is the same. o light in Andover during the past two Suspecting that the source of An-Dr. Puddington, of Grand Falls, lover's water supply was the source speaking to The Sun yesterday, diag-

hold on the system weakened by the

other disease.

also of the fever germs, the town-authnosed the fever as genuine typhoid. So brities have had the water shut off able success numerous were the cases in the three from the reservoir, about a mile from clever children for each family, the youngest, as a rule, resting in a pocket towns, he said, that the problem of the town, for the purpose of cleaning andling them had developed into a it out when the intake to the reservoir, vry serious one, as nurses could not had to care for those affected. He about half a mile farther from the on the mither's back. town was examined, it was seen that had been asked to send down nurses to Andover from his hospital, but had Dwellings of the Eskimos the suspicions were well grounded, as een unable to comply, as six cases of a mass of badly decayed vegetable The tent had a raised platform, up natter was found.

typhoid had broken out in his own It is regarded as not improbable that own. He has advised that the Andover the peculiar fever is being carried east-ward, and is not unlikely to spread to doctors send to St. John for nurses. Dr. Peake, of Andover, who is govthe lower part of New Brunswick an it ernment board of health inspector for has spread to the northern section from Victoria county, said yesterday that other doctors in his vicinity had diagthe Upper Provinces.

nosed the symptoms of the disease as those of real typhoid, but that in his mind they approximated most closely to those of old-fashioned billious fever. CASTORIA The cases resembled those of acut For Infants and Children. isoning, and were in some ways similar to La Grippe. He would not pro-nounce them typhoid, but thought that



Bears the Signature of Chart Hitchira

the Some Great Bargains The Eskimos were equally elated with

STELL -

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their end of the bargain. For a beautiful fox skin, of less use to a native than a dog pelt, he has secured a pocket short choppy sea poured icy spray over knife that would serve him half a lifeus and tumbled us about with vigorous thumps.

A woman had exchanged her fur Women the Same Everywhere been bent was straightened, and the pants, worth a hundred dollars, for a universal joint, put to rights. In the red pocket handkerchief, with which There were only one, a few children she would decorate her head and meantime the launch was kept rushand about a score of dogs at the mloo for years to come. Another had given her bearskin mits for neelles, and conveyed the idea that place. The woman talked quickly and writer as passengers. On shore the explained at some length that her husshe had the long end of the trade. A band and others were away on a cari-

fat youth with only a smile, displayed bon hunt and she told us without a with glee two bright tin cups, one for himself and one for his prospective leading question the news of the tribe bride. All of this glitter had been refor a year.'ceived in exchange for an ordinary After gasping for breath like ivory horn worth about ninety dollars. smothered seal, she began with news of previous years and a history on the

The Yacht Again Afloat

The midnight tide lifted the yacht on launch and she invited herself to the an even keel from her makeshift dry pleasure of our company to the beach. dock on the heach, and she was pulled An Eskimo Trade out into the bay and anchored for a few hours OOmanoi was but one of six villages in which the tribe had divided its two hundred and fifty peoof something. Would we not give her a few boxes of matches in exchange for ple for the current season. a narwhal tusk. We would be delight-To study the people, to further, ened, said Mr. Bradley, and a handful of brown eyes. The nose was short, and the hands and feet were short but courage the game of barter and to ensweets that went with the bargain. Her joy the sare sport of yachting and unting in man's northermost haunts, boy brought down two ivory tusks.each

eight feet in length. The two were A genial woman was found at every we prepared to visit as many villages tent opening, ready to receive the vis- as possible. worth one hundred and fifty dollars. Had we a knife to spare? Yes, a tin tors in due form. We entered and had In the morning the anchor was raised spoon was also given just to show that

and the yacht set sail to a light wind, There was not much news to exwe were liberal. headed for more northern villages The yacht was headed northward hange. After we had gone over the was a gray day with a quiet sea. The across Inglefield Gulf. This made fair speed of the yacht was not fast enough list of marriages and deaths, the luck wind, and we cut tumbling seas' be exciting, so Mr. Bradley suggestof the chase became the topic of conebony with a racing dash. Though the ed lowering the saunch for a crack at wind was strong, the air was remarkducks, or a chase of walrus, or a drive ably clear. The great chiselled cliffs at anything that happened to cut the of Cape Ackland rose in terraced D. Atkinson, J. R. Allison, sr., J. R. Allison, sr., J. R. Allison, jr.,-there were present Trus-

waters, It was a period of monogamy. Myah The harpoon gun was taken, as it had exchanged a plurality of wives for was hoped that a whale might come a larger team of dogs, and there was our way, but the gun proved unsatisbut one other man in the tribe with factory and did not contribute much to our sport. We were able to run all Women were rather scarce. Several around the yacht as she slowly sailed

give Karnah a wide berth. There were marriageable men were forced to foreover Wolstenholme sound. go the advantages of married life be bergs enough about to hold the water Ducks were secured in abundance. down, though an occasional sea rose cause there were not enough wives for cause there were not enough wives for all. By mutual agreement several men able to escape our craft. Nearing with a sickening thump. The launch towed the dory, of which had exchanged wives; in other cases Saunders' Island a herd of walrus was Manee and her children were the only women had chosen other partners, and seen on a pan of drift ice far ahead of the changes were made seemingly to the yacht. The magneto was pushed, occupants. We preferred to give her the luxury of privacy of a reparate conthe advantage of all, for no regrets the carburetor opened, and out we rushed after the shouting beasts. veyance for several reasons. the most

With no law, no literature and no mportant being the necessity of ar-Two with splendid tusks were obfording room for her dogs and her fixed custom to fasten the matrimonial tained, and two tons of meat blubber household furniture, consisting of three bond, these simple but intelligent peowere turned over to our Eskimo allies. bundles of skins and sticks. nle control their destinies with remark-The days of hunting proved quite Karnah was to be her future home, strenuous, and in the evening we were glad to see the comfort of our cosy and as we neared the shore we tried to There was an average of three fat,

locate Ikawa, but there was not a man cabins when roast eider duck had filled in town. Five women, fifteen children a large gap. and forty-five dogs came out to meet us. The men were on a hunting cam-Au Eskimo Widow's Story

Among the Eskimo passengers pacing actly known. the deck was a widow, who, in tears, which all slept. The edge of this made seat and on each side were placed which offered a peep into the comedy a seat, and on each side were placed which offered a peep into the co stone lamps, in which blubber was burned, with moss as a wick. Over this had arranged a len under a shelt She had arranged a den under a shelter of was a drying rack, and there was other sealskins among anchor chains. We The dress of furs gave the Eskimos it, and a place between decks as a bet-a look of savage fiercaness which their der nest for her brood of youngsters. In it. Ikawa was not there so not warrant

the open air on deck. To my question as to how the world

busy days of barter. Furs and ivory had been gathered in heaps in exchange for guns, knives and needles. Every seaman, from cabin boy to captain, had suddenly got rich in the gamble of had used her she buried her face in her boys, the youngest just in pants. I knew her early history, so could un-derstand her story without hearing all her buried her face in her boys, the youngest just in pants. I knew her early history, so could un-derstand her story without hearing all trade for prized blue fox skins and nar- her words between sobs. She had come from American shores

and we sought to interview the Es kimos of Ittiblu. The ride was a wet one, and Mr. Bradley had the first im-

forgotten ages. We started back for

We had only gone a few steps before

occurred to her that she was in need

distance was over twelve miles, but we

It is necessary for deep sea craft to

(To be continued.) one, and Mr. Bradley had the first important use for his raincoat, as a

We Meet Again.

CHURCH MEETING

HELD AT NEWCASTLE

NEWCASTLE, Sept. 14,-The quar-

terly official board of the Methodist Church met last night, Rev. W. J.

Dean in the chair, Besides the stew-ards-H, Williston, J. H. Ashford, H.

tees, T. W. Crocker and David Petrie,

present year were made as follows:

Horse-keep.....

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General conference fund ...

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Sustentation



TO MR. P. SINCLAIR The home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Sinclain was recently the scene of a pleasing event. Mr. Sinclair has for the past appear when the same il assembles on the Newcastle court have some the different the d thirty-three years held the office of clerk of 3rd Baptist church, Hillsboro, Sch Roger Drury WHUNGL ai yebesur a position he has worthily filled and The following are the returns for the his friends thought it an opportune different parishes of The first two manes time to celebrate the occasion. After

are elected in every cashhoo , broinsia Whitneyville-Forsythe, 105; Mullin, a short time spent in friendly greet-04; Menzies, 44; Kingston, 53. ings. Wm. Lauder took the chair and in a few well chosen remarks explain-Redhank-Jas. Johnston. 87: James Gillies, 85; Thos. Johnston, 83; George

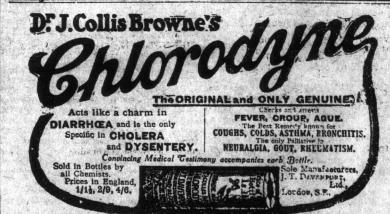
ed the object of their visit, presenting Mr. Sinclair with a handsome writing Hubbard, (9. Blissfield-Henry Swim, 171; Edward desk and purse. Although completely Messereavy, 753; Ronald Hurley, 47; F. D. Swim, 44. There will be two new taken by surprise Mr. Sinclalr very feelingly responded, thanking the men in the council from this parish, the many friends not only for their beautwo old councillors being snowed under tiful gifts but for their sympathy and to the tune of 4 to 1. good will. John W. Woodworth and Ludlow-Arthur O'Donnell, 104; John Mrs. John N. Steeves also spoke brief-

Pond, 92; Wm. Campbell, 75; Wm. Mcly. After this refreshments were served Millan. 65. and the happy gathering dispersed Newcastle-Dovle and Lamont were with the hymn God be With You Till

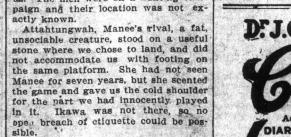
elected after a hard fight. Chatham-Fred Benson and J. F.Con-nors were elected by acclamation. Glenelg — McNaughton and Connors were elected after a fierce struggle. Alnwick-Messrs. Anderson and Ala ain were re-clected by small majorities. Ne'son-Thos. W. Flett and Michael Walsh were elected after a hard and close fight.



had hardly finished last evening the series of submerged rocks and shallow water. series of submerged rocks and shallow HOPEWELL HILL, N.-B., Sept. 11 The dwelling house on the farme and West River belonging to G. D. Prescotta Mrs. H. S. Leard, president Epworth League, and Mrs. J. A. Tollonsbee of M. P. P., and occupied by Chas the Women's Missionary Auxiliary. lace, the farm manager, was totally destroyed by fire yesterday morning. The barns adjacent were saved. No reports have been receiveed as to the origin of the fire. This week a new time-table Encouraging reports were received from all these departments and from the Sunday school. Estimates for the goes into effect on the Albert line, the searly train from Albert at 7 a.m. being 75.00 discontinued, and the 11.20 a. m. train leaving at 10 o'clock, instead of that 74.55 former hour. This time is to be follow to ed until the winter time-table goes into 18.50 effect. The name of the Albert road, has been changed from "Salisbury and 8.10 Harvey" to "Salisbury and Albe 5.50 Archie Smith, son of R.Chesley Smith, who has been in British Columbia for . 5.00 the past six months; came home this week and will remain the winter. \$926.65



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## A Thrifty Eskimo Camp

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