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THE RSDAY AT BREARY 6, 1902

MANUFACTURING AN IRISH CRISIS

The calife correspondents are biss Beetribing a the a teign of terror Azeland On Monday there was some additional information on the subfect. The suspicion was then gaining ground that the report d midnight in simidation of rent paying tenants was zeally the work of the police

The prevailing conditions in Ireland are certainly such as would justily The general reception of this suspiction Everywhere the country is absolutely poscelul, except where public meetings have been broken up by armed police zeithout warning or warrant. The Budger of Austres are receiving white gloves in every county town throughbivil business their occupation would he gone. Indeed, it needs the political nor Morris to instigate ah occasional harangue about the "lawlessness of prganization of the United Irish League which is the one object of the constant police attacks already men-Moned. While Parliament is in Fersion it is not quite so safe for police forces to stead upon peaceful public meetings and club indiscriminately those attending them. That sort of conduct when ventilated in the House does not always receive the countenance even of Government supporters During the Parliamentary recess, to be suce, it was carried to harberious excess, with comparative impunity, and Mr. Wyndham approved everyahing, feeling sure of the enthusiastic praise of The Times and the other Tory organs. Now, however, while some independent voices may be heard is the House of Commons, the police and their principals at Dublin Castle are driven to the adoption of other anethods for inanufacturing disorder They are driven to reporting nightly withis to tenants and charging the

of law and order in any country un-Mer British rule would never be employed in such ruffanly work. The reemployed in Ireland It is only a few soore or more of so-called "agrarian outrages" was brought home to a Sergeant Sherldan and another constable who were favorites with the Carrie authorities in Dublin The crimes were proved against them. And aided by the Government to escape to America, and it is very likely that others to whom the continuance of their valuable work was entrusted

same against the United Irish League.

were better ensured against discovery But, it will be asked, to what end would a government, or a political party representing a government, degornal to practices of this description? The immediate object to be served is to excite Kinglish public opinion to the pitch where it will sanction the Movernment measure, of which notice to year in the old rut without any rehas been given, to distranchise thirty gard to the muschievous agency of Irlah constituencies. England made a compact at the time of the Union fixing a hasis of representation for Ire- in the criminal dragact. land. The breaking of that compact would mean the disruption of the Malon, just as surely us the denial of the Quelico basis of representation sulemily fixed by the British North Amecles, Apl, would involve the dissolu-Rion of Sur Canadian Confederation.

ill is a desperate enterprise the Waterist Government have adopted for the punishment of Ireland, and desperaid means are required to recommend it to the English peop!" The Familiar means once more adopted by the Salisbury-Chamberlain partnership we firmly believe is the creating of an approximation of another Irish rebelien or a reim of terror resembl-The Lievol Libere are two powerful initing against the suc-SE of this scheme. One is the abonin other is the independent element

able of waking the country to the disreputable methods of the dearest thovernment that has ever blighted the interest and good narry of ligitals

RELIGION AND CRIME STATIS TICS

The newspapers during the past week have held their periodical parnue of creed statistics taken from the annual report of the Minister of Justice. We leave this report before as and from it we find that of the 1 48. persons confined in the penitentialies of Canada in the year ending June 30. 1 of 787 were lassed as Roman Catholics, leaving 595 to be divided smong all the Profestant described tions of the Dominiot.-on its face of discreditable showing for the Catholic people The Register has often pointed out

that criminal statistics based on te ligious creeds commally specified are both useless and muslcading unless there he shown in a parallel column the gravity of crimes represented by the ratio as calculated on the respective numbers of prisoners charged against the various creeds. In no part of Mr Douglas Stewart's report to the Minister of Justice is any such aspect of the statustics sought to be made out. We have gone over the report very carefully, and while we find that the undue proportion charged against the Roman Catholic people out the west Except for the ordinary of the Dominion is very readily and wholly located in the St Vincent de Paul Penstentiary Montreal, where bitternoss of a man like Judge O'Con- the Roman Catholics are stated to be 394 m., of 418, we have nothing what ever to show that a given number of The people," but the only lawlessness | Roman Catholics or a given number he is able to point a finger at is the of Protestants were convicted of common assault or of some of the more heinous offences. We have no wish to strain this point too far, but it is so obvious that the strictly social aspect of crime can never be considered apart from this question of degree that the unreliability of the creed routine favored by the Canadian Minister of Justice and his inspector, in which the grave crimes and the minor crimes are bulked together must at once strike even the most unreflecting

It should strike all reasonable or

thinking people to be sure. But what are the facts? Whenever a preacher, speaker or writer wishes to make a point against the Cetholic religion as an influence of social betterment ne goes to the criminal statistics of the Minister of Justice, and after quoting the figures cries. "By their fruits ye shall know them " This cry, however, does not ring true. The harvest of a nation's evil is not garnered in its prisons. The worst criminals never see Surely, some will say, this must be the inside of a jail But even this is outrageous exaggeration. The agents | not the whole case It has been estabcreed returns of prisons are notoriously unreliable in themselves. The ply is that police have often been so religion of prisoners is taken at their own word when they enter the prison months ago that the authorship of a | Many, very many, who are not Catholics say they are Catholics, expecting to escape notice or gain some other advantage by lying Prison chaplains have time and again called attention to this habit of criminals It is a habit not confined to confirmmere they punished? No, they were ed criminals alone. For instance a couple of Ontario ministers who recently got into trouble in an American city had entered themselves in the hotel as Catholics, one going so far as to pass himself off for a Catholic priest There was an attempt to conceal identity Many hardened criminals only think of excaping the attentions of lay prison visitors who hope to convert them

> At is remarkable that the compilers of prison statistics go on from year their alleged classification by religious belief of the lawless element caught

STRANGE DOINGS IN BURFORD Still more light has been shed upon the intellectual life of the now famous municipality of Burlord That is the place where the pro-Boer village dootor shot a loyalist neighbor, the deed being the upshot of a couple of years

of local disputation and excitement Great credit is due to The Globe for sending one of its bright young men up to ilustord to settle both for contemporary information and for posterity's benefit the recent sensational annals of Burford village It would he interesting to reprint the story as it appears in The Globe But there is not room for that. We must condense

The first misconception of the case Attack peaceful condition of Iroland, corrected by our contemporary is that Dr Harbottie was besieged in his the Liberal party that is still cap- I home and attacked out the village

streets because of his pro-liker views It was nothing of the sort. It was simply on account of his "wa " lits pro-linerism was entirely incidental to his "wit" in debate. The Cilobe. informs in that the doctor was in the habit of geing over to the postoffice, just across the street from his office, to discuss the war with four patriotic coung Unglishmen. It was his habit also to take the negative side of the debate, dithough he is not a pro-Boer; and as it happened he invariable gave the rear patriotic young Englishmen the worst of it. It was then labit to renew the argue out after the doctor had gone to bed. The rules of the Borford deliating clubs are not very rigorousic drawn, and it was nothing very remarkable after all that the F P. V. E. those to rebut the doctor's views with fusilades of fire arms and stones at the dead hour of might But then these same rules of debate, did not forbid the doctor from barriead ing his house against such shafts of lugic as were hurled against him, neither wire netting nor sheet iron could withstand their force. Thus the pro-Boer end of the debating club was com faring badly indeed At last on "Ladysmith night," or "Maleking night or "Preform night," or sor other of the many patriotic occasion o mercrally relebrated throughout the Britan empire - Di Harbottle's house was fairly demolished with arguments. He called them bullets and cannon crackers and stones, but that was his witty style of speech. He summoned his opposents, and then the whole village joined in the argument against him. A patriotic fund was subscribed and the justice who tited the case decided that the evidence was "unsatisfactory" After that the logic on the patriotic side became so incisive and bewildering that Dr. Harbottle, regulating himself upon the precedent of Col. Blood, of the Pike County fame, "drawed iron at last and fired " He is now in the Central Prison, but The Globe reporter says the village is pining to have him back. There has been a marked decline in the intellectual life of the place since the doctor came to Toronto The fervid argument of those patriotic young Englishmen no longer enlivens the debating school gathered daily in the postoffice, or no longer rattles against Dr Harbottle's barricaded windows at night. The village needs some freedom of speech, and with the population as at present constituted there can be no 'great debate ' when all are one way of thinking But it is stipulated that when Dr. Harbottle returns he must blunt the edge of his "wit" and occainnally let the crowd get the upperhand of him at the postoffice assem-

which have occasioned all the fuss

blies Otherwise they may be compel-

led to introduce those night sessions

SWINDLES CALLED "CATHOLIC" Elsewhere we publish a warning issued by Messrs D and J Sadler & Co., which we know to be badly needed. The notice speaks for itself, but we also have a particular reason for calling attention to it In this office we listen to many complaints of persons who have been victimized in the Catholic name Such grievances sometimes come through the postoffice. "Fake" publications seem to offer a favorite means of getting at the pockets of Catholics Of unauthorized calendars and professedly plous papers for the young, some see the light of day, others do not Take the following letter as an example, coming from the neighborhood of the American capital 🦰

Benning, D.C., Jan 31st, 1902 To the publisher of the Holy Catholic

Instructor. Sir-Having subscribed for your magazine for one year on December 26th, paying in advance, I write to know why we have not received same, it now being over one month due, the receipt being signed by your agent, J Collins Please let me hear soon.

Respectfully, Mrs F J Solan, Hotel Benning,

Benning, D. C. Will any of our readers tell us whother they have ever heard of a "Holy Catholic Instructor," published in Toronto. It has never come our way. The postoffice people know nothing, of it, except for the letters bearing the

address which cannot be delivered. This species of awindling injures more than the victims, who have been relieved of a dollar It is, of course, a nulsance to Catholics who are in the publishing and book business. But that is not the worst of it. There is an lujury to the very name Catholic. It should not be necessary to warn

their own recognized fifthe when thuy

course, it should not But it a, and we fear will continue so to be.

TWO CANADAIN CITIES The following article appeared in The Telegram of Peb 3

"Liberat bigotry played exactly the part in the Majoraliv election in Montreal on Saturday which Conservative bigotry played in the Howland-Spence-Show fight for the Max oralty of Toronto for 1801

Montreal preferred an inferior Laberal to a superior Conservative, just as Toronto preferred an interior Conservative to a superior Liberal

The deservedly good reputation of Mayor Howland made him superior to Mayor Cochrane in point of character The proved ability of Mr Cochrane gives him a commanding lead over Mr Howland in point of ability

The party bigots of Montreal elect an unfit man to the Mavoraity because he is a Liberat The party bigots of Toronto elect a weak man to the Mayoratty because he is a Conservative Hypocrite organs who play the game of the party bosses in each city will prefend that party politics is vold and without effect in civic af-

Jn Montreal, as a tute, party politics are not made a covid issue. If The Tolegram will run over the names of the men who have filled the Mayor's chair in Montreal in the past it will find the Grits and Tories to be about the same It will further find that although Montreal is overwhelmingly Catholic the English speaking Protestants are regularly permitted to have one of the number as Mayor.

This year it was the turn of an Irish-Catholic to fill the Mayor's chair in Montreal Our friends in Montreal did not seem inclined to insist upon their privilege, and the French-Catholies left the issue between two English-speaking Protestants Would such a thing happen in Toronto? An English-speaking Catholic never sat the civic chair of Toronto. It is a pretty theory to represent politics as the dominating influence in both cities. But the public know too much to be deceived. The Telegram is wasting precious ink

A SUSPICIOUS RUMOR.

There is an atmosphere of too much mystery about the attempt made this week to create a smallpox scare in the city On Monday morning The Globe published exclusively "a quarantine story," which was declared to have been written upon information that "came indirectly from the Health Department"-that is the City Health Department The phrase quoted looked suspicious to begin with. The mformation certainly could not have Michael's Hospital; and it must have struck the editor of The Globe in that way. Inquiry of Dr Sheard was, it seems, made directly. He is reported in Monday's paper to have said that the hospital had been placed under quarantine In Tuesday's issue of The Globe, however, we read: "Dr. Sheard stated that St. Michael's Hospital was not under quarantine." But he added that one of the nurses is now under quarantine in the civic isolation hospital Then further: "Dr Sheard said he was not at all sure that the

nurse in questica has smallpox " In view of the above statements, The Globe's "indirect" informant may justly be suspected of a motive other than the mero desire to create a public alarm

AUBREY DE VERE.

A peaceful death has closed the beautiful life of Aubrey de Vere When Carlyle endeavored to persuade him not to join the Catholic Church. the peet, who was as firm as he was gentle, replied "Carlyle, I have lived a Christian hitherto, and I intend to die one." There was a declaration that a Christian must ever be true to his conscience.

Aubrey De Vere died as he had lived. His work does not appeal to the crowd in this age of commercialism. Like Coventry Patmore he did not trouble his own peace by resenting the world's indifference to his genius. To live in truth was ever the highest success for both. And so to die in the one inspiration of such lives to all

Christians. EDITORIAL NOTES.

Nothing more need be said now upn the prohibition question.

Grant has spoken. The "Stone-hookers of Bulgaria" is comedy-drains that has had a very long and successful gun. But isn't it about time to ring down the curtain?

The Socialists in the Delgian Chamintelligent Catholics to deal only with ber of Deputies have attempted to mob the Catholice and the scene is

ing books or other publications. Of described with satisfaction in the cable despatches. We will wait for more authentic information before commenting upon the occurrence

> Hon Edward blake quoted in his latest speech in the House of Commons Mr. Lecky's denumination of the Union in his "Leaders of Public Opinton in Ireland," as "a crime of the deepest turpitude " When Sir William Harcourt, in a letter to The London Times in October, 1889, pressed this very datement against Mr Lecky ho replied that "the book was written when the author was very young." Mr Lecky was not, however, young" in 1887, when the fifth volume of his "History of England in the Lightcenth Century" was published He had been for some years previously a well-known Unioniet platform speaker and arrule writer that work he says "Pitt destroyed the frish Parliament by the most lavish corruption in the Parliamentary history of the Empire

Mr Blake's apeech lasted but ten

minutes. His subject was the Financial Relations question and the speech is described as a miracle of condensation His krip of the subject and lusremarkable power of presenting clearis and intelligently in a narrow combass the salient facts of a loug and complex controversy, dealing with facts and figures ranging over a century, were greatly admired and appreciated. The striking facial resemblance of Mr. Blake to Edmund Burke has often been remarked, notably by Mr John Morley and Sir George Trevelyan, the two greatest and closest living students of all that relates to Burke When Mr Blake, raising himself to his full height, denounced in a terse sentence the liver war, one's thought, said a correspondent, were instintively turned to the illustrious Irish advocate more than a century ago on the floor of the English House of Commons, of the policy of conciliation towards Ameri-

ST MICHAEL'S SCHOOL-BOYS Honor Roll, January, 1002. Form Fourth, Senior Division-Excel

lent, J McAuliffe; good, N McGrath, W. McGowan Junior Division - Excellent, A. Heck, P. Ceceri, good, J. Bonner, C Cook Monthly Competi tion, Senior Division - 1st, J Kenny and J Hennessy (equal), 3rd, W. Mo-Gowan, Junior Division - 1st, P. Ceceri; 2nd, E. Doberty; 8rd, A. Heck Form Third - Excellent, W. Macdonald, F Ungaro, M. Quealey, E. Mo-Grath, R Stormont, F Phelan, W Hutchinson, good, L Leonard W Farmer, B. Murphy, T. Quealey Best attendance for the month-J GAVIgan, P Gavigan, R Stormont, F. Ungaro. Monthly Examination, Senior Third-1st, John Gavigan, 2nd, Frank Ungaro; Srd, P. Gavigan. Junior Paul's, Third-ist. Leo Leonard, 2nd, Harold Campbell, 3rd, Bernard Murphy First in arithmetio-P Gavigan, J Gavigan, F Hennessy T Quealey, F Phelan (equal) First in spelling — Frank Ungaro (Sen.), J. Macnamara, B. Murphy (Jun.). First in grammar - F Ingaro, F. Phelan 'equal). First in composition - F Ungaro (Sen.), II. Campbell, F. Murphy (equal), Jun First in catechism and Bible history-J Gavigan and L. Leonard. First in formation certainly could not have Geography - F. Ungaro, B. Murphy been conceived in friendship to St. First in writing - F. Ungaro. J O'Connor Second Form, Senior Class - Excellent, Basil, Bonner, Frank Budway, Percy Small, good, Patrick McCaffrey, Fred Lake, Joseph Labraico Junior Class-Excellent, Maurice Kelly, Frank Moroney, good, Richard Ferris, Frank Dion, Ico Martin, John Byrnes. Part II - Excellent, William Kelly, Barry Cronin, John Meagher; good, John Quealcy, William Hickey, David Stormont. Part I. -Excellent, Rolf Cherry, Edward Ryan, good, Hilton Blainey, Edward Meagher, Harold O'Rourke. Primary-Harold Coster, Arthur O'Halloran, Na-

poleon Dion ST MICHAEL'S SCHOOL-GIRLS

Honor Roll, January, 1902. Fourth Class, Sentor - Excellent, Helena Fitzpatrick, Mary Callahan; good, Margaret Gaul, Lillian Jackson. Junior - Excellent, Mary Jackman, Frances Kelley, Frances McCarthy, good, Mary Hickey, Irene Sim. mons, Ethel Cherry Third Class, Senfor - Excellent, Theresa Traster, Mary Foster, Laura Turner, May Lamphier, Lena Bruxer; good, Ethel Wallace, Annie Laurier, Evelyn Budway, Monica Hearice. Junior — Excellent, Annie Oster, Alice Meagher, Gertle Simmons; good, Irene Gloster, Kathleen Kenny, Rose Michell. Second Class, Senior-Excellent, Rose Brosner, Nellie Dorsey, Helen Lamentia, Grace Ryan, Mabel Whalen; good, Rita Glaster, Nellie Harnett, Margaret Harrington, Beatrice Judge. Part Second - Excellent, Laura .Simmons, Margaret Lamentia, Plorence Bruxer, Rita O'Halloran, Rose Brown; good, Margaret Bigley, Nertha Mo-Mahon, Mary Lynch, Katie Freney, Lillian Weaymouth. Part First - Excellent, Mary 'O'Halloran, Christina Bullivan, Madeline Small, Annie Cronin, Nena Kenny; good, Kathleen Russitl, Anita Wilson, Carmel Finn. Primary - Excellent, Annie Hennessy, Kathleen Mullin; good, Rita Kennedy, Rose Laubralea.

IT WILL PROLONG LIFE - De Sota, the Spaniard, lost his life in the wilds of Florida, whither he went | the parish of Young's Point, we, the for the purpose of discovering the legendary "Fountain of perpetual not permit the occasion to pass with-youth," said to exist in that then out expressing our sincere remet at unknown country. While Dr Thomas' your departure. Eclectric Oil will not pyrpetuate. During the fe youth, it will remove the boiling pains which make the young old before their time and harass the aged into untime all, both old and young. Ever will. W.S. DINNICK - MANAGER

TRIBUTES TO PATHER FITZ-. PATRICK.

Res Father Fitzpatrick, who has been transferred from Lakefield and Young's Point to Engemore, was called upon to respond to no less. than four addresses, two of which were from his congregation at Lakefield and Young's Point, and two from the choirs. Handsome presentations ac-

companied each address, testilying in great measure to Rev Father Fitspatrick's popularity. The addiese, from St. Paul's, Lakefield, was read by Mr. Martin Coughlin, and is as follows: FROM ST PAUL'S

Ret M F Fitzpatrick Rev and Dear Father-Your parishmore, have learned with does regret of your early departure from this parish, where for the past four years you have inbored so yealously for the welfare of your flock. We cannot but sertously deplore your removal from the scene of your labors to another parish. in the diocese, but we are pleased to learn on your account that the change will be at least to a larger and better one

We feel deeply our loss for we cannot but remember the exemplary and faithful manner in which you have discharged the sacred duties of your priestly office, nor can we overlook. still less forgot, the purity and sanctity of your early life, the good example you have ever shown us, your generosity to the poor, your zeal for education, your care for the youth and your kindness to all the congregation We sincerely hope that kind Providence, who over watched over and guides His people, will continue to bless and prosper you in your new sphere of action, and that the people of your new mission may appreciate as fully as we do your high character and worth, and that your priestly isbors among them may be abundantly blessed.

We now desire on behalf of the congregation of Lakefield to present you with this water-pitcher which we beg you to accept, not for its intrinsic value, but as an evidence of your good will, and as a mark of our at-

In conclusion we carnestly pray that the same Divine Providence, who has hitherto blessed and preserved you, may continue to do so, both spiritually and temporally, in your new field of labor, and that your life may long be spared to you and the people to whomyou will minister, and at life's close, may you be happy in the consciousness of duty well and faithfully done and receive the reward of the faithful servant of God in the world beyond the grave.

We are, Rev. and Dear Father, on behalf of the congregation of St.

MARTIN COUGHLIN. CORNELIUS YOUNG, WILLIAM LEAHY Miss Maude Leahy made the presentation, which was a large, handsome silver water-pitcher.

I ROM THE CHOIR

Mr Michael Quigley read the address for St Paul's choir, which was

Rev. and Dear Father Fitzpatrick It is with feelings of regret and sorrow that we, the members of St Paul's choir, received the announcement of your departure from our inidst, our beloved priest and friend We carnestly hoped that the sevaration would not take place so soon. but since His Lordship has recognized in you those stirling qualities worthy of the highest consideration and which necessitate your removal to a better and higher sphere, we most reluctantly bow to the inevitable and assemble ly bow to the inevitable and assemble your merited elevation, and to testify in a slight manner our sincere love and admiration for you, our beloved instructor, and to give evidence of our heartfelt sorrow at your leaving.

For four years you have realously labored amongst us, unceasingly caring for our spiritual and temporal welfare. You have watched over us in our trials and difficulties and labored faithfully to instruct us in our re-

ligion. We congratulate you, dear Father on your most deserved promotion and trust that it is but a forecast of further ecclesiastical honors. We are, Dear Father, loath to say "farewell," but we do so in the sweet and consoling assurance that your thoughts will often be directed to the members of St. Paul's choir, and that your prayers will rise for us as incense on the altar of God.

We ask you to accept this gift as a slight token, and hope that to look upon it will be to remind you of your people at Lakefield, and their admiration of your zeal for them

JOSIE PHELAN. MINNIE YOUNG MARQUERITE QUIGLEY. MICHAEL QUIGLEY, MOLLIE YOUNG A beautiful silver fruit dish was

the accompanying gift, presented by Miss Mollie Young FROM ST MARY'S. The following address from St. Mary's congregation, Young's Point,

was read by Mr P A. Kearney: To Rev M. F Pitzpatrick: Rev and Dear Father-As you are about to sever your connection with members of your congregation, canout expressing our sincere regret at

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your many and arduous duties. We assure you, door Father, that

cour absence will be keenly felt, not alone by this congregation, but by all who had the pleasure of knowing your untiring zeal and plety. We beg of you, dear Father, to re-

member us in your pious prayers and in offering of the Hoty Sacrifice of the Mass, and ask you to accept this tinall purse as a token of the high esteem in which you are held by the parishioners of St Mary's.

With best wishes for a happy future in your sacred calling. Signed on behalf of the congrega-P A KEARNEY.

P P YOUNG

Mr P P Young handed Rev. Father Fitzpatrick a well filled purse. In the afternoon St. Mary's choir waited on Father Fitzpatrick and Captain Scollard read the following nddress: To Rev. M. F. Fitzpatrick

Dear Father-We, the members of it. Mary's choir, Young's Point, take this present opportunity to express to you the high esteem and regard in which you are held by each and every one of us. Your edifying and priestly life for the past four years that you have been with us, has endeared you to us all, and has stamped upon our mentory recollections which we assure you we will long cherish.

You have indeed been a true priest, zealous for the glory of God, and for the salvation of souls committed to your care, and it is with much sorrow we have learned that you

are about to leave us. Accompanied with our best wishes, we ask you, dear Father, to accept this little gift as a slight token of our gratitude for your many acts of kindness and warm appreciation of the priestly virtues which have endeared you to us.

In conclusion, we extend our congratulations to the good people of Ennismore in your appointment as pastor, and assuring them that we, who have known you so well, feel that a signal blessing is bestowed upon them, and may we ask, dear Father, that in your charity you will sometimes remember us in your holy offices, particularly in the Holy Sac-

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rifice of the Mass. Signed on behalf of the choir MRS P P YOUNG. MISSES IDA KEARNEY, EMMA SCOLLARD. LOTTIE KEARNEY. MARY FANNING, MAGGIE KEARNEY, MESSRS L FANNING, WILL SCOLLARD, FRANK YOUNG. FRED YOUNG.

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