DUBLIN, August 30.—During the past ten days two notable priests have passed say in the persons of Very Rev. James O'Hars, P. P., V. F. of Lurgan, and Rev. Fr. Cashell, P. P. of Clonmacnoise. Both priests had been in ill health for some time. The death is also reported of the Rev. Father Peter Paul of Mount Argus, at the comparatively early age of fity one. Sister L. time Bra field died let week in St. Vin ent's Ochhansge. The deceased nun was from the South of Incland, and was only twenty-six years of ting in their features over grace and age at the time of her death.

HOME FOR CATHOLIC SERVANT GIRLS. St. Anthony's Home for Catholic ser vant girls has been opened at No. 14 Upper Gloncester street. The work of establishing it was in charge of a committee of ladies, comprising Mrs. Moore, Ashton, Phonix Park; Mrs. Tyrrell, Hatherton, Milltown; Mrs. More Midden, 55 Merrion square ; Mrs. A. M. Sullivan. 28 Mountjoy square; Mrs. Leonard, 7 Weston terrace. Pi onix Park; Mrs. More O'Ferrall, 17 Upper Gardiner street; Miss Sullivan, 33 Fitzwilliam place; and Miss Mathews, 62 Mountjoy place, His Grace, the Archbishop, made a generous donation.

NEW CATHEDRAL IN LOUGHREA.

The project for the building of a new Cathedral Church in the town of and ancient parish of Loughrea has met with a measure of support that almost out rivals similar successful efforts made elsewhere. The scheme received a good start from the parishioners themselves, some of whom contributed the munifi cent sum of £2 000, and others £500 each. Short as the time has been since the matter was mooted, the subscriptions now run well into five figures.

TAKING THE VEIL.

There was a very impressive ceremony at the Convent of the Presentation Order, Clonmel, last week, on the occa sion of the reception of Miss Mary Lalouette, eldest daughter of the late Henry Lalouette, Paleymount, North Circular road, and granddaughter of the late Henry Lambert Brabazon, of Seafield, County Louth, who was descended from one of the highest families in Ireland, the Earls of Meath. The solemnity took place in the Nun's choir attached to the Parish Church, Clondalkin, which was decorated with a choice profusion of flowers. At one o'clock the ceremony began, the officiating clergymen being the Very Rev. Monsignor Walsh. P. P., V. G., Kingstown; Rev. Father Baxter. P. P. Rev. Father Byrne, C. C; Rev. Father Donegan, C C. Miss Lalouette took the name in religion of Sieter Mary Alphonsus Liguori.

DEDICATION OF A NEW CHURCH.

The newly-restored Church of the Immaculate Conception, Newtonbuter, was solemnly dedicated on Sunday last by the Most Rev. Rev. Dr. Owens, Bishop of Clogher, in the presence of a large congregation. The cost of restoration was £5,000, of which £1,400 still remains unpaid. The sacred ceremony of dedication, which was performed in the usual manner, was followed by the celebration of High Mass Coram Pontifice at 12 siding. The Very Rev. Dr. Lennon, Professor, Maynooth College, was the celebrant, the Rev. P. Muiligan, May nooth, Deacon, and the Rev. C. Tiernay, Maynooth, Sub Deacon. The Rev. P. M'Kenna, C. C., Clones, acted as master of ceremonies. The assistants at the throne were Very Rev. Canon O'Neill and Rev. E. Quigley.

money, five miles from Belfast, the ceremony being performed by the Lord having been out on a three days' "spree." Bishop of Down and Connor, the Most Rev. Dr. Henry. The total cost is £3,000 and the collection on the occasion of the dedication reached the magnificent sum of £1,300. The Church occupies a very J. J. O'Shea, Belfast, and the builder, Mr. gem of the wood-carvers' art.

___ TERRIBLE: DEATH OF A LADY.

to the poor lady's dress. Agonizing ment. shrieks resounded through the house, being distinctly heard by passers by. A policeman and a civilian effected an entrance, and with the greatest difficulty succeeded in extinguishing the flames, not, however, before they were them selves somewhat severely burned. Dr. Stevenson was called in, but his services were of no avail, as the unfortuate lady, after suffering the greatest agony, ex pired.

STREET ROW IN BELFAST.

attempt to demonstrate on the 15th or year, when the procession was attacked in Chichester street. In Millfield, a Catholic district, a green arch was put street, up and down which the Shankhill arch, however, was unmolested. On way in which you do it." Monday morning a body of men from Ballymacarrent proceeded down York street with the intention, it was believed,

The second secon

street, but when the shipyard lads had | making great inroads on the liquor got a short distance down York street a body of police appeared on the scene. and the crowd of seven or eight hundred fled in all directions once the police made a rush at them with drawn battons. The day was without further incident.

NOTE AND COMMENT

The Western Watchman rises to remark that :- The new Archbishop of Montreal is a handsome man, it we can judge from his published portraits. The French Bishops of Canada as a rule are not good looking, strength predo ina-

It is said that the Irish Industries Association will make an effort to manufacture blankets from the fibre of peat, and to make the homespun rain-proof cloths that resemble tweed from the same material. A compressed form of it will be made into furniture, and peat bricks will be used for lining ice-boxes. The furniture, bricks and paper of Irish peat have already been made in Holland, but it is now proposed to enrich Ireland herself by their manufacture.

I wonder how some of the people who complained of the heat during the recent eummer would like to reside in Jacobadad, India. My brother writes me that one day during the hot season the thermometer registered 126 degrees. It's a good thing to be satisfied with what you have got.

This is the way the Philadelphia Times puts it :- "This visit of the Duke of York to Ireland is really meant to plant the ground now raising shillelahs with olive branches." I am afraid, however, that mighty few of the olives will reach those who want them most.

According to an exchange, it was Mrs. Amelia Kohler, who recently died at Mount Vernon, who was responsible for the inspiration which led to the writing of "The Last Rose of Summer." The story goes that early in the century Mrs. Kohler was a close friend of Tom Moore's sister, who kept a private school in London, and one day, while walking in the garden of the school with the poet, she plucked a rose, saying as she pulled it,

'Tis the last rose of summer; why not write about it, Mr. Moore?" This inci dent, it is said, gave birth to the inspiration which ended in the well known and beautiful verses of the sweet Irish bard.

One more name is added to the mighty list of those who have found rest and consolation within the folds of our Holy Church and peace in her quietness from the noise and clamor that is always existing outside. General W. A. Olmstead, of Manchester, N. H., recently became a convert to the Catholic Church, and is now preparing for the priesthood at Notre Dame University at South Bend, Ind. During the civil war General Olmstead served with distinction as the colonel of a New York regiment and was mustered out as a brigadier general.

It would appear that every German is subject to inherent madness, beginning Most Rev. Dr. Owens pre with Kaiser William down to his lowest subject. Of course, like every other rule there are many exceptions, but I am led to this conclusion by a paragraph in a letter from an American writer in Berlin in which he says :- "Youthful suicides have of late increased remarkably in Berlin. During the last fortnight no fewer than sixteen such cases occurred, among them some of shocking particulars. A 14 year old boy swatlowed prussic acid because his father would not let Last Sunday was also chosen for old girl hurled herself out of a fourththe dedication of the new Church story window and landed a misshapen of St. Mary's, on the Hill, Car mass on the paved courtyard below, merely because she feared punishment,

O, Warwick, thy glory is clouded. Hang your heads in shame, shades of a mighty family; weep your escutcheon is dimming in the shadow of approaching commanding position on the brow of the hill overlooking the Whiteabbey district, and it has been erected in a manner that and it has been erected in a manner that relie to great credit on the architect, Mr. young knights don armor and helmet, J.J. O'Shea Belfast, and the builder. Mr. your future arms will be needle and Hegan, Belfast. The altar is a perfect thread, and your helmet abonnet. The present Duke of Warwick is going into the millinery business He and several associates have purchased a famous millinery establishment in Paris and has All Ireland has been shocked at the organized a company, as he states in his terrible death met with by Mrs Gordon, advertisements, with a capital of £200,wife of Mr. W. A. Gordon, manager of 000, "to acquire and take over, as a going the Northern Bank, Ballyclare. On Mon- | concern, and continue and extend the day night she was alone in her residence, her husband having an appointment for bonnet and millinery business," etc. the evening, and the servant having also | He states that the profits for the last ten been called at an early hour the same years have averaged £22 250 on a day, Mrs. Gordon proceeded upstairs with a lighted lamp in her hand. Suddenly the tripped and fell, the lamp was smashed into pieces, and the burning and gentry of France, England and foroil covered and set fire with fearful effect | eign countries it will be a great invest-

The speculators have been playing ducks and drakes with the "lambs" in the wheat market, and this great boom promises to land many a poor unfortunate near the poorhouse. It may be remembered that two months ago I described in these columns the attempt made by some local brokers to send up the price of wheat by means of carefully written newspaper squibs, but the effort failed. Some of these same brokers are now sorry that they did not buy short The Nationalists of Belfast made no and wait. There is very little wheat on the market and the great bulk is in the 16th of August this year as they did last year, when the procession was attacked running things to suit themselves. Verily this is a peculiar world where we arrest and punish those who run up on Saturday, in full view of North machines for games of chance and laud stock jobbers, who ruin men and crush road men who work in the shipyards homes, as "successful financiers." As pass to and from their employment. The Puck says: "It's all according to the

traffic, and credits the wheel with being the cause of an immense decrease in the consumption of liquors in the United States. This writer quotes from the statement recently issued by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue that there has been during the past year a decrease of nearly 6 0(0,000 gallons in the consumption of whiskey, and other spirits, and of 1,403 004 barrels in the consumption of beer." The use of the bicycle increased wonderfully during the past year and there appears good reason to connect this with the occrewe in the consumption of liquor. The bicycle is the enemy of the liquor habit for two reasons—it appropriates both for its purchase and for its use the spare money of the young man that formerly went to the salcon-keeper, and it makes impossible over indulgence in intoxicating drinks, because it can be operated only to advantage by a strong limb and clearheaded rider. The mer. who own bicycles to-day are not the millionaires, but the wage earners of the country, and their machines were bought from the money that they were enabled to save by economizing in some other direction. And what is more resconable than that this economy should first be put in practice by cutting of the luxury of drinking? Then, again, a person who is a drinker cannot use the bicycle, the wheel is not the friend of the weak and sodden. It is a we'l known fact that to excel in any branch of athletic sport a man must eschew all liquor, and even if one does not want to excel but to obtain the best advantage from the exercise it is just as necessary to give up the habit, or, at least, reduce the amount consumed. Wheelmen, forming the largest branch of athletes in the country, must necessarily be given credit for the decrease in liquor consumption. The picycle occupies much of its owner's time and brings him out of the dusty city and out into the country and nearer to nature and leaves him but little unoccupied time, and communion with the him more to better things and thoughts.

CATHOLIC SUMMER SCHOOL.

Doctor Thomas O'Hagan Discourses on Canadian Poetry, E.c.

Dr. Thomas O'Hagan, a well known Canadian poet and educator, made his debut as a lecturer at the Catholic Summer School, the subject of his lecture being Canadian Poets and Poetry. The was highly favorable indeed. The lecturer began by tracing the beginnings of poetry in every land, quoting from the American critic Stedman, in support of his statement that a poetic movement in every country is the mark or indication of great strides or marches in other fields of progress.

Dr. O'Hagan then outlined with much clearness and sympathy the beginnings of poetry in Canada, touching briefly upon the work of Mrs. Lawson, Hon. loseph Howe, Hon. Thomas D'Arcy Mc Gee, Mrs Leprohon, Charles Heavysage, Charles Songster Alexander, M. Lachlan and Mrs. Moodie, whose literary achieve ments as colonizers of Canadian letters entitled them to be regarded as contemporaries of such American authors as Cooper, Irving, Poe, Willis and Halleck.

The recturer then contrasted the epizit dian poets with that of the younger school of Canadian writers, the chief points of difference being: the poets of the younger school pitch their song is a seried upon the selicnt characteristics.

In the words of Sir Daniel Wilson, the most painstaking and loving of all the blographers of Chatterton, Mr. Waters nothing to say except, be firm in your self-united for the points of difference being: the poets of seized upon the selicnt characteristics and encouragements. To you We have nothing to say except, be firm in your self-united for the points of difference being: the poets of seized upon the selicnt characteristics and encouragements. To you We have nothing to say except, be firm in your self-united for the points of difference being: the poets of seized upon the selicnt characteristics and encouragements. points of difference being: the poets of the younger school pitch their song in a of the poet's genius and treated his sub the directions of your respective pastors higher key, fashion more after classical ject with brilliant success. models, are more artistic but less homely and rugged and possess a stronger note or patriotism than did their older brothers of the lyre.

After touching upon the danger to the literature of a young country, from the spirit of colonialism and provincialism, Dr. O'Hagan gealt with Canadian poetry in the departments of the patriotic, the descriptive, the dramatic, the dialectic and elegisc, illustrating his theme with the reading of Charles G D. Roberts' poem, Canada, William Wye Smith's Second Concession of Deer, Dr. Drumthe Poet Tennyson, the recitals being given in every instance with excellent aste and judgment.

The Doctor closed his scholarly and eloquent lecture with a prophetic allusion to the Canadian poet, yet to come, in which he said: "Not yet has our Cana dian Browning or our Canadian Tennyson or our Canadian Longicilow appeared. When the poet of Canada does come he shall catch up in his song something of the sublimity of our mountains, the ardor of our Canadian skies, the light and glow of our Northern Star; something of the breath and freedom of our blossoming prairies, the sweep and dash of our mighty rivers, the music and murmur of our rich and graceful forests; something of the honest manhood of our marts and farms, the strong virtues of our homes and firesides, the tenderness of our mothers' prayer, the sweetness and purity of our maidens' hearts."

THE INTERPRETATION OF LITERATURE.

Dr. O'Hagan's second lecture had for its subject the Study and Interpretation of Literature. The lecturer designated the spiritual element as the chief element in literature—that by which it lives immortally-and strongly condemned the tendency in the literary studies of to day of emphasizing mere method and neglecting the spirit of literature.

The relation of masterpieces of literature to time and place was then discussed, the lecturer maintaining that it would be well not to introduce the study of such relationship till the student had reached "the years of philosophic thought."

The lecturer having defined poetry to be the flowering of the soul, the sublimation of thought, the golden ear of the century, pointed out the danger there was in regarding a poem not as a work of art, whose purpose primarily is to exalt and inspire, but as an instrument of instruction and discipline.

Ideals of the true functions of poetry were next referred to by the lecturer as necessary for the student, and these could be found in Browning's poem "Popularity," Mrs. Browning's, "The of pulling down an arch in Lancaster to the conclusion that the bicycle is Musical Instrument," and Tennyson's,

"The Poet," "The Poet's Mind," and though wounded by stabs about the body "Lady of Shelott." The lec u er main and arms, managed to escape, and barritained that the value of literature and literary studies is constant and has the came deep import for the child as for in trying to gain the bridge was overthe man.

vocal interpretations of Tenty on's Lidy of Shalott," and Longiel w's the mate and steersman on the bridge King Robert of Sicily."

Mr. John Francis Waters, M.A., of Ottawa, on Thomas Chattert, u.

The lecture was delivered by Mr. John Francis Waters, M.A., of O'tawa, Canada. In introducing the lecturer, Rev. Dr. Lavelle said that tew introductory words were necessary, as Mr. Waters was very well and most favorably known to the members of the Summer School. The subject of the lecture was "Chatterton, the Marvelous Boy of Bristol."

One of the most noticeable features of Mr. Waters' lecture on Thomas Chatter ton was the intense sympathy which the lecturer had with his theme. There is no mistaking this, and not only so, but there is no mistaking the further fact that Mr. Waters counts upon the sympathy of his audience. He is quite right in doing so. The wonderful, tragic and ineffable interest that clings to such a life as that of the ill-starred Chatterton nay, that actually inheres in it, is some thing that can never pass away

"As long as the heart has passions, As long as life has woes.

The lecturer's aim was to show that the splendid greatness of Chatterton's genius, the way ward wretchedness of the boy himself, unite in presenting a tremendous contrast and at the same time (paradox though it may seem to say so) a most wonderful and thrilling union, as extraordinary epitome or wasted power and beauty, of wonder, of pathos, and of pain such as must rivet the attention of humanity forever—In the beginning of his discourse, which, according to the custom of this particular lecturer, was pure air and the fresh country inclines given without a shred of note or manu script of any kind. Mr. Waters se autod the idea that Chatterton could ever be what is called 'a dead issue," and showed how mistaken were these so called "up to-date" papers which sucer ed at Dean Farrar's lecture on "Dante." delivered in America some years ago, on the same untenable premise that Dante is "a dead issue."

The lecturer said there was one moral which his hearers could point, each one for himself, from the sad story of Th a Chatterton admitting also that therwas another moral question involved in the story of "The Marvelous Boy of Bristol " to which we could not hope for impression which Dr. O'Hagan made any snawer here below. The almost su per-human genius of the ill fated poel was brought to the minds of the lectur er's hearers by a statement and a ques tion, both of which went home with telling force. Mr. Waters said that in any retrospect of Chatterton's career this tremendous f ct should never be forgotten, namely, that this boy, before the age of seventeen, had done a man's work in literature, and not only the work of a man, but the work of a man of genius; then he bade his hearers think of the ordinary boy of seventeen, as he was familiar to all, the common-place everyday, and then think of the extraordinary men enshrined in literure and in his tory, coupling with such a thought the question, what had even the greatest of these, the supreme genius Shakespeare, the thousand souled, the myriad-minded what had even he done that the world tranquillity of people. That is why We should wonder withal-at sev nteen?

LIQUOR IN LONDON.

The Quantity Consum d by the Greatest City in the World

Some interesting figures concerning the quantity of liquor consumed in London are given in Cassell's Magazine. It appears that 177,000 000 gallons of (Britmond's Wreck of the Julia Plante and | ish) beer are drunk in London yearly, J. W. Bengough's lines in memory of and 485,000 gallons daily. Taking 485 000 gallons as 78,000 cubic feet, a barrel 76 feet long by 36 feet mean diameter measured internally between the bung and head, will hold this quantity. The quantity of wine consumed in a day is about 5500 gallons, or 44,000 pints. which could be stored in a wine vault 52 feet square and 1 foot deep. Of spirits -home and for ign-about 16,000 gal lons are drunk daily by Londoners. The tea concumed yearly in the nietropolis amounts to 33,000 000 lb . or about 70,000 lb. daily, against 112 000 lb. daily of ooffee beans, and 8,800 lb. of cocoa.

Terrible Crime at Sea.

The crime of piracy on the high seas is not yet stamped out, as is shown by the following dispatch from Penang on pline, by the good and healthy educa-the Chinese coast to Lloyds, which is tion of your children, and by irreproachtaken from an English paper: The able conduct, that you are truly Christian British steamer Pegu, owned in Penang, left this port on the 7th, bound for E lie She took on board as passengers a party of some ten Achinese and one woman. The men, as is customary on the coast were searched for arms, but none could be found, and it is supposed they were all concealed on the woman's person.

About 7 p. m. on the 9th, when the master, Captain Henry Ross, and Chief Engineer Craigie were at dinner in the and also to your masters, and all who saloon, they were set upon without any warning by the Achinese. The engineer,

LiverIIIs

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and arms, managed to escape, and barricaded himself in the engine room. Capt. Ross also escaped from the saloon, but he man.

During the lecture Dr. O'Hagan gave elled. The Achinese then turned their I a tention to the rest of the crew, killed and five of the passengers, all natives, while five other passergers haspot over board and were drowned. Anaidi is n to these four een others of the er w and passengers were more or less severely wounded. Having gained passession of the ship in this way they plundered the strong room, secu ing 15,000 dollars in coin, with which they made good their escape in the ship's boits, linding on the Acheen coast, near Simping a tack to us resulted in 14 dectes. Captain R ss being the only European killed. There is no likelihood of any of the murderers being ever caught.

LEO XIII. AND WORKINGMEN.

The full text of the Holy Father's speech to the French workmen who, neder the direction of M. Leon Harmel, went on a pilgrimage to Rome and were received in audience by the Holy Father, has been published. His Heliness said:

Amidst the difficulties and trials of Our Apostolic Minastry, the Lord, ever good and helpful, affords Us tonehing consolations which strengthen. Us in our old age and open Our heart to the aweet hope of a nappy future for the Church and society. Today it is Our good for the to experience mexpressible by in sceing Ourselves surrounded by children of France, who, under the guidance of pacus and devoted men, have come from their country to the E ernal City tall of talch and love in order to offer homage, to the Vicar of Carist and to receive his benediction. It is with great tenderness that We welcome you, the representatives of the working class, so worthy of Our interest and paternal solicitud : you the sons of that generous France for whom you know we have a constant and special affection, because, notwithstanding individual errors and abeliations, she has never ceased to manifest her a imrable charge and eaergy in the noble cause of religion and civilization. We consider it op, ortune to remind you to day of the grincioles of courty and make which can alone turutsu a

SOLUTION OF THE SOCIAL QUISTION.

Not only do you know them, but you have put them into practice, finding in them a solid and constant guarantee of I harmony and beace in the daily relations between yourselves and your em ployers. That is a great consolition for Us, because it on the one side We have during Our Pontificate always sought to secure for regigion the respect which is due to it in defending with all Our might its sacred rights and in placing it above contingencies and secondary interests of parties, as a lighthouse which should lighten the path of humanity, on the other hand Our efforts have not been less constant or energetic to aver the grave perils and terrible cor dicts we ich menace society, and to strengthen everywhere the reign of justice, and by that means to secure order and the welfare and the address to you, the Catholic working not continue to love and tractise religion the inexhaustible source of consolation and courage in the struggles and tribulations of life. Lastly, avoid with carcontact with those darg rous men who seek the solution of that so difficult so cial problem in the

DESTRUCTION OF THE INVIOLABLE LAWS on which property, family and the whole of humanity are based. Such men will but foment incessant struggles, accumulate rains, and render the condition of the working classes harder and more painful. It is agreeable to us to express our satis faction to the numerous. French priests we see around us, united with the work men pilgrims. Their presence is agreeable to us, because we know that they strive by words and acts to further the moral and material well being of the working classes, in dissipating doubts, in teaching concord, and in inculcating the riles of Christian li e, which constitute the most powerful means for the solu tion of the problem which preoccupies their minds. We entertain the sweet confidence that, under the wise direction 2nd to 11th SEPTEMBER, 1897. of the Episcopate, they will persevere in that noble mission, in showing themand eager to help the poorest, the weakest and the most suffer ing. Now, in returning to your beautiful country and to your dear families, sow the good seed around you, and show to all, by the spirit of disci workmen, worthy sons of the Catholic Church and France. We accompany you with our good wishes and prayers that the Lord may assist, protect and console you during the whole course of your life. And as a pledge of that protection from Heaven and of our paternal goodwill, We grant the Apostolic Benediction with all Our heart to you, your wives, your children, and your families, are here present, priests and laics.

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At the conclusion of the convention of the Catholic Order of Foresters which has just been held at Sherbrooke. Mr. Walsh, the retiring treasurer of that order, was presented by his brothor Foresters with a silver-mounted umbrella as a token of the esteem with which he is regarded by the members of the order.

MRS. SADLIER TESTIMONIAL.

Subscriptions may be addressed to the bairman, Sir William Hingston, M.D., Montreal, PQ; the secretary, Mr. Jusice Currin, Montreal, P.Q ; or to the treasarer, Mr. Michael Barke, 275 Mountain street. Montreal, P.Q.

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WIRES A PROTECTION AGAINST LIGHTNING.

1 (4)

M. J. Cosserly, Pottentam, Oct.

John Hoolahan.....

"I' oply living in cities are prone to believe that the increasing number of telephone, telegraph and trolley wires increase the dinger framelectric storms, writes F based W. R k in the September Livies' Home Journal. "On the con-rary, the maged wires is a protection, and becope the danger, since it is shown that where the wires attract the elegricity they hold it and discharge it mly at the end of the wires in the centraistation. The fact is that of the two amadred lightning accidents every year nly an average of forty occur in the cities. The trees in the country are as far greater danger; they account for the proportion of four cases in the country to one in the city?

SECOND CAPITAL PRIZE.

At the drawing of the 25th August, of the "Scriety of Arts, of Camada," the second capital prize, a collection worth \$500 bas been woo by Mr. George Wright, gardener, B rthelet street, Montreal.

At the same drawing, Mr. J. Albert Prest'e, druggist, St. Catherine, has won prize worth \$ 0, an! Mr. Aime Detilly, 15 Plessis, also a prize worth \$50.

SCHOOLS

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