SATURDAY MORNING

CLUSE BOUTS IN THE SEMI-FINALS OF CITY AMATEUR TOURNAMENTS

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Tu-night.

J. Thompson (Maitlands) won from J. Extra Rounds - Final Bouts

The city amateur boxing tournament was reduced to the final stage last night in the Mutual-street Rink before a crowd about the same size as on the opening night. The bouts were so close that three were ordered to go extra rounds and others had the spectators very much divided. The cirss of boxers is improving at every tour-nament and the closest and eleverest of any may be expected in the finals. Tom Eongboat was an interested spectator and enegged the bouts so well that he intrads-to see the contests again to-night.

(Strathconas). —145 Pounds, Welterweight.— A. H. Palmer (British United) won from

A. H. Fahner (Srush United) woh from E. Norgate (St. Charles). —158 Pounds, Middle.— S. Rogers (St. Charles) won from H. H. Tunny (Markham).

Draw for Finals To-Night. Eight final bouts and one semi-final are own for decision on closing night of the

Mutualstreet Rink. The draw is as follows : —Bantam, 105 lbs.— H. Hamilton (Dons) v. R. Godden(Strath-

-Feather, 112 lbs.-L. Jacobs (St. Charles) v. Hamilton (Dons). -Extra, 118 lbs.-C. Christie (Dons) v. J. Thompson (Mait-

to see the contests again to night. There was some of the cleverest milling geen here in years. Every contest but the hast was of the hair raising raisety and the crowd was on its feed all flie time. It would hardly be fair to say which boys put up the cleverest and fastest bout, but Christie and Scotty McEvan engaged in a go, the like of which has not been seen here for a long time. Young Jacibs out-pointed Tyrrel in the extra round of their set to and looks to be a concer. Hamilton and Lovett furnished a stirring contest, and, altho the bout was stopped in the lidied round with Hamilton the winner yet Lovett was game and is not one of the gets a stiff punch. J. Dens, a mulatto Id gave the spectators an idea of what Joe Ghams would look like, but beas is not yet of championship calibre. The tourna-nent is well conducted and the bouts are run off in a business-like way. The con-testants are all in spiendid coulditon and

lands). —Special, 125 lbs.— Draw at ringside, C. Christie (Dons), J. Trayling (Dons), J. Carrol (Sunshine). —Lightweight, 135 lbs.— T. Daly (West End) v, E. P. Cross (Brit-lsh United). —Welterweight, 145 Fas.— A. H. Palmer (British United) v, H. Lang (Sunshine)

-Middleweight, 158 lbs,-Percy Gadsby (North End A.A.) V. Rogers (St. Charles). testants are all in splendid condition and can go the limit to a fast pace. -Heavyweight.

J. Baldwin (Strathconas) v. Fred Banks shine A. C.).

Will Back Squires.

The initial number was in the 105 lb. class. R. Godden facing S. Bailey, Elms. The first round was even: Godden being centent to size his man up, out in the se-cond and third he cut loose a wicked risht and piled up enough points to be returned the winner. Bailey is a fairly good two-handed boy, but is not as strong as the Strathcona lad.

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Boxers Training Hard. WINDSOR, April 26.—Both Willie Spracklin and Joe Cherry are fraining dilian extra round. In this round Jacobs ent after 'Tyrrell, scored repeatedly with left jab and pulled out the verdict. sprackin and Joe Cherry are training dia-gently for their bout in Saginaw, Mich., which will be held shortly. Spracklin means business from now on, and he is after lost laurels. He beat Cherry once, and feels confident that he can repeat. Spracklin has never been beaten by Kid Carsey. The two fought a 25-round draw. In the third mill, R. Lovett and H. Ham liton hooked up, and this was of the whirlwind variety until the last round, when two stiff ones put Lovett away and caused the referee to stop it. Hamilton tried all thru the mill to send his right home and Levett was foxy and kept away, but mix-ing it enough to let the sculler know that

WHAT YOU WANT YOU GET.

Lacrosse Points.

he was in the ring. Lovett put his oppon-ent down once, but could not follow up his advantage. There is often more than double satisin getting a thing when you

want it, instead of having to go to The fourth bout brought out two slash-ing good boys in Charlie Christie and Scotty McEwan, and it was an even bet other way until the final round. McEwan used all kinds of headwork and scored re-portedly with two hands and he looked Christie with his confident manner and Christie with his confident manner and Christie with of the storted in the st THE TORONTO WORLD

Dr. Gardner at 7 to 1 Wins \$10,000 C.L.A. DISTRICTS FORMED. St. Catharines Admitted to Senior Series-Changes.

The C. L. A. district comm last night and made the final arranges ment of groups. Considerable changing was done from the original one.

St. Catharines was admitted into the senior series and the senior comm of management will meet at the Iro-quois on Thursday to draw up the

Death of Pa. Bradley. Robert Bradiley, known wheneven thorobred horses race, died Wednesday night, at his home in Charles City County, Vt. He was 67 years old Death was due to paralysis, with which he was due to panalysis, with which he was stricken several months ago. Vir-ginia Bradley, as he was called, owned Bitzen, known as the Iron Horse, ba-cause he raced nearly every day at Guttenberg in rain or snow. Traventa was another of Bradley's champions. These two horses won enough money Virginia, for him to buy a farm in where, in recent years, he bred many winners, the best of which were Peter won the American Derby in 1901. No cne was better known at the Word-bine than Pa Bradley, whose Away won some races last year, including one from Tongorder.

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 Glorifier Second, Cairngorm Third-Only Two Favorites First on Opening Day-Heads Apart in Second Feature.
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fier, winner of the Caroer name of the mark and had clear running. Ground the second, and Cairngorm third. The dis-and Cairngorm also being among the fortunate ones. There were, no ex-tance was 11-16 miles, and the time fortunate ones. There were, no ex-1.481-5. /Dr. Gandner opened at 4 and citing incidents to stir the crowd. Dr. Chosed at 7 to 1 in the betting. Glorifier Gardner maintained his great swinging to 1 in the chosed at 7 to 1 in the betting. Guoranter Gammer maintainer has great swingers in 900. Second race, 1% miles Foncesta, Byron-had little support at 12 to 1, while simile to the finish, with no meed of Caimgorm receded from 6 to 1 to 10 unging, while Giorifier, Caimgorm and to 1 at post time. W. H. Carey and Philander inside allong in the order to 1 at post time. W. H. Carey and Philander inside allong in the order for 1 at post time. W. H. Carey and Philander inside allong in the order freests 101, Lidy Fashion 101. King's Daughter closed equal favor-ites at 7 to 2. The Belmont pair, Don finished as they pleased, Carey bearer Diego and Oldemite, and J. C. Core sixth and King's Daughter eleventh. were held at 8 to 4 thrubut. The The third race, a 51-2 furthings mandiwere held at 8 to 1 thrugut. The others stood at odds ranging from 20 cap affair, proved the best of the day others stood at odds transport to 50 to 1. Kentucky's representative. King's Daughter, was probably the most fancied house in the race, but like W. H. Carey, was crowded out at the first turn and never had a chance turn a turn and never had a chance the first turn and never had a chance turn a turn and never had a chance turn a turn and never had a chance turn a t

Perfect weather brought out a crowd 91 (Lowe), 12 to 1, 3. Time 1.14. Cimme

Second race; selling, 5 furlongs Biskra, 99 (Notter), 8 to 1, 1; Thomas Calboun, 104 (Musgrove), 30 to 1, 2 Youthful, 101 (Preston), 15 to 1, 3. Time 1.02. Citilzen, Come Thomas, Snake wood, Melzar, Teeta H., Astoria Belle

Please and Dominant also ran. Third race, 51-2 furlongs-Handzarra (Garmer), 30 to 1, 2; Pretension, 120 (F. Buchon), 13 to 5, 3, Time 1.07 1-5. Inquisitor, Waterbury and Avaanteer also ran.

Fourth race, Excelsior handleap, \$10, 000, 11-16 miles-Dr. Gardner, 123 (Mar- (000, 11-16 mates-Dr. Gartinez, Las (Gartier), 12
 tin), 7 to 1, 1; Glorifier, 115 (Gartier), 12
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Philander, J. C. Core, Berkotey and Oxford also ran. Flifth race, I mile 70 yandis—Mary Morris, 96 (Sumter), 15 to 1, 1; Killo-chan, 85 (G. Burns), 10 to 1, 2; Bell-snicker, 103 (Notter), 8 to 5, 3. Time 1.46,3-5. Ocean Spray, Lady Alicia and

ager also ran. Sixth race, 5 furlongs-Tantar Mail 105 (Horner), 5 to 1. 1: Transvaal, 108 (Miller), 9 to 5, 2; Alanda, 108 (Lowe), 40 to 1, 3. Time 1.02. Brady, Gold-

hearit and San Samon allso ran. Oakland Summary.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26. - First 114 4 1-2 furlongs-Turnaway, (Cross), 13 to 1, 1; Abbey, 114 (Fischer), 13 to 20, 2; Margie D., 114 (Gross), 6 to 1, 3. Time .54 1-2. Banward, Last Go. race, Grace Marie, Cayenne, Cora and Vanna also ran.

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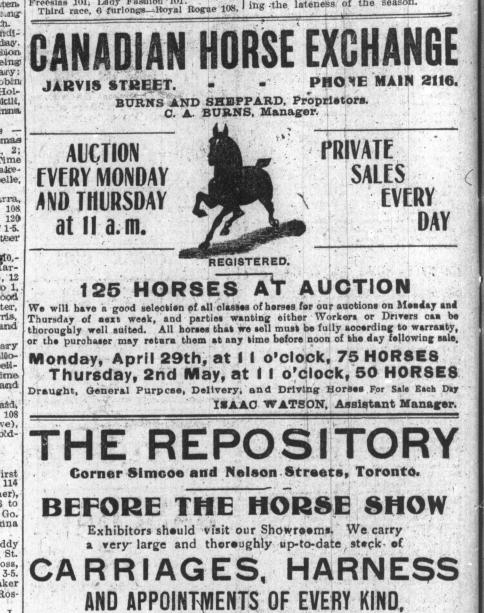
also ran. Second race, Futurity course — Paddy Lynch, 126 (C. Williams), 2 to 1, 1; St. Dennis, 125 (Sandy), 10 to 1, 2; Joe Goss, 126 (J. Dugan), 30 to 1, 3. Time 1.11 3-5. Water Thrush, Dick Wilson, Speaker Fontana, Santa Ray, David Boland, Ros-Tinlock, Batador also ran. Third race, Futurity course-Aaron J.

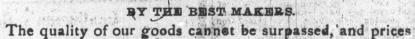
121 (A. Williams), 5 to 2, 1; Jack Ker-cheville, 118 (Lycurgus), 10 to 1, 2; Ma-sedo, 124 (C. Sullivan), 6 to 1, 3. Time 1.11 3-5. Yellowstone, Titus II., Carro Santa, Woodthorpe, Miss Provo and Santa, Woodthorpe Rodolfo also ran. Fourth race, 1 mile and 50 yards BURNS & SHEPPARD, Ralph Young, 105 (Kirschbaum), 25 to 1, 1; Silvara, 105 (Fisher), 12 to 1, 2; The Missourian, 102 (McRae), 4 to 1, 3 Time 1.44. Nigrette, Ismalian, Col. Jew ell, Potrero Grande, Follow Me, Ten Oaks, Jimalong and St. George also ran. ran. Fifth race, 1 mile and 50 yards—Mar-tenor, 106 (Jackson), 15 to 1, 1; Nabon-essar, 110 (Borel), 8 to 5, 2; Tarrigan, essar, 110 (Borel), 2 to 1, 3. Time 1.45 2.5. Jerusha, Bird of Passage, Adirondack, Little Buttercup; El Primero, Royal Red, Bright Albert, Lovey Mary, The Only Way also ran. Sixth race, 1 mile and 20 yards—Silver Line, 97 (McRae), 9 to 1, 1; Peli-groso, 107 (Stewart), 13 to 1, 2; Fair Fagot, 109 (Sandy), 18 to 5, 3, Time 1.42 3-5. Milshorn, Seven Bells, Royal Maxim, Bogum, Duke of Orleans, Buna, George Kilbourne, Furze, Tonic also Peli-ST. JOSEPH A WINNER. ST. JOSEPH A WINNER. BAL/TIMORE, April 26.—First race, 4½ furlongs—Beckon, 114 (Goldstein), 10 to 1, 1; Bilfil, 117 (J. Hennessy), 7 to 10, 2; Glori-ous Betsy, 109 (Alexander), 4 to 5, 3; Time 55%. Profit, Merry Man, Jockwood, Sil-verbrook, Fred Mace, Emma G, also ran. Second race, 6 furlongs—Preen, 117 (Dig-gins), 4 to 5, 1; Diamond, 117 (J. Hennessy), 7 to 10, 2; Lady Vera, 103 (J. Johnson), out, 3; Time 1.13%. Lucy Marie, Capt. Hale also ran. Third: race, 1 mile—The Clown, 107 (Lloyd), 6 to 5, 1; Graziallo, 112 (J. John-son), 1 to 2, 2; Saylor, 96 (Goldstein), out, 3; Time 1.42. Fourth race, about 2 miles—Dromedary, Fourth race, about 2 miles—Dromedary, 3. Time 1.42. Fourth race, about 2 miles—Dromedary, 151. (Davidson), 5 to 2, 1; Frank Somers, 151 (P. Hagan), 9 to 10, 2; Souvigny, 130 (E. Heider), 1 to 2, 3. Time 4.43. Judge Parker, Harry Baylor also ran. 4 Fifth race, 7 furlongs—St. Joseph, 110 (J. Daly), 8 to 5, 1; Nellie Burn, 108 (Cole-Parker, Harry Baylor also ran. ' Fifth race, 7 furlongs—St. Joseph, 110 (J. Daly), 8 to 5, 1; Nellie Burn, 108 (Cole-man), 8 to 1, 2; Mark Anthony, 110 (J. Hennessy), 6 to 5, 3; Time 1,30¼. Chip-pewa, Parkville, Incorrigible, Panique, East End, Jupiter and Garterette also ran.' Sixth race, 1 mile and 40 yards—Cob-mosa, 109 (Leibert), 7 to 1, 1; Betsy Bin-ford, 92 (McCarthy), 5 to 2, 2; Holloway, 109 (A. Martin), 2 to 1, 3; Time 1.47, Sally, Fiavigny and Sonoma Belle also ran.

Oakland Entries.

Gipsy King 107, Banposal 105, Martinmas 103, Nonie Lucille 104, Trojan 103, Misty's Pride 101, Jolly Witch 101, Nothing 100, Meden 90. hunters, 5-year-olds and up, about 2 miles— Fearless 144, De Garnette 146, Guardian 151, Fire Fly 149, Essex 146, Telfare 158, Dr. Reis 153.

ev Longooav Dynemi The sing Al-cludes the high-priced 3-year-old Temer-aire, the 3-year-olds Simon D., The Skip-per and Dutch Girl; the 2-year-olds Monagan, Court Town II., Cannie Maid and Excise; the 4-year-old Court Mar-tial and Encircle now a prograd SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—First race, 5 furloings—Crestou 116, Adena, College Widow 106, Follie L. 102, Husky 100, Stan-ley 90. tial and Tongorder, now a o-year-old. The horses have wintered grandly, and 15% miles-Foncasta, Byronare well along in their work, consider-ing the lateness of the season.





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the second round selected and attention prompt. Mr. started in to pill Kelly was for years city salesman for Christle with his confident manner and clever assortation of jabs, started in to pull out a verdict, which he did. In this round he out-scored McEwan and not only pulled dcwn Scotty's lead of the first round, but had quite a margin for himself. The third was very even, with both boys very willing and Scotty coming fast, when the gong scunded and they were ordered to go an extra round. McEwan opened this round up well, but a statefact one made him core. the Cosgrave Brewery Co. All the members of the West Thd Y.M.C.A. senior and junior lacrosss teams are requested to be at the building at 2 o'clock sharp this afternoon.

up well, but a straight one made him care-ful and Charlie won out with a little to spare. Christie was very clever throut. He side-stepped like a professional and met all rushes with his old time cleverness. Both lads were applauded.

Joe Trayling copped W. Norris, the rangy scrapper from the St. Charles Club, a hay-maker in the first round of their mill and it ended the contest then and there. It was a furtious exchange. Trayling stepped back; Norris came to him and it was discumland for Norris.

The sixth bout was funny. J. Deas was on with J. Thompson from the Maitland Lacrosse Club, but Deas, was not in Thompson's class, either in cleverness or ringgedness and. Thompson easily got the decision. Thompson used a left jab and a right swing to good advantage and the gong was very welcome to Deas. Thompon should make Christie go some to-night.

son should make Christle go some to-night. The seventh bout was simply a cracker-jack, and the crowd was at fever pitch all the time. Tom Daly and P. Platt were the contestants in this set-to, and Daly just scraped out a decision by his cleverness. Platt is a green lad, this being his first time in the ring, and he certainly made a good showing against the more ring-experi-enced Tom Daly, and this boy Platt with good coaching will be heard from. Daly used his head thruout, and side-stepped many times to avoid punishment, but al-ways came back with a furious two-handed jab that did good execution. In the second round Platt had his opponent very tired, but he himself had been wobbling in the first round, so it was about even. In the third round Daly grabbed the lead and kept up his aggressive work, but Platt was comthird round Daily grabbed the feat and kept up his aggressive work, but Platt was com-ing all the time in a rugged way, and ran repeatedly into a left jab which weakened bim, and this let Daly score often enough to be returned the winner.

W. Parker and Joe Carrol put up an anussing bout in the next mill, altho it did take an extra round to decide the winner. The boys kept close together, both being good short-distance boxers, and they plug-ged away for four rounds. Carrol won out with a left jab, altho there was not much to choose between them. to choose between them,

to choose between them. The welterweight division furnished a great argument, E. Norgate and A. H. Palmer being the principals. The mill went the limit, with Palmer the victor at the end of the third round. Norgate seened content to end the bout with a punch, and this was his whole adm, while Palmer not only folled this, but scored often enough so that there was no question as to who should be returned the winner. Palmer is boxing well this year and used two hands with telling effect. He stopped Norgate's rushes like a veteran, and handed him a wary. Palmer went after Norgate in the third round and put him slightly in dis-tress. It was a great mill, Palmer showing the way by his cleverness, with Norgate over-anxious to end the contest with a right or left. Lang will have to go his best against Palmer.

The final mill brought out H. Tunny and S. Bogers in the 158-Fb, class, and this was somewhat tame. Tunny had a hard mill the night before and it told on him. Rogers was cool and outpointed him with-out any great effort. R. Godden (Strathconas) won from S. Bailey (Elms).

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ell (Strathconas). H. Hamilton (Dons) won from P. Lovett

The Parkdale Albions play the Lanca-shires to-day at 3.30 at Stanley Barracks. All players are asked to be there promptly. W. D. Hanna has been appointed referee for to-day's game between the Broadviews and All Saints. THIS AFTERNOON

Start 2 e'clock. Admission 25c. Ladies Free.

The Ontario Jockey Club have issued the following notice: No trainer or jockey shall be allowed to train or ride horses at Woodbine Park, To-ronto, the race course of the Ontario Jockey Club, until he shall have first ob-tained a license from the Ontario Jockey Club. The fee for a trainer's license shall be \$5, and for a jockey's license \$2. Applications for licenses of trainers and jockeys residing in Canada will not be re-ceived by the committee after May 1. No entry will be accepted from any stable not provided with a trainer's license. Hounds Meet To-Day. The hounds will meet at Oulcott's Hotel, Eglinton, at 3 p.m.

Eddle Durnan is auxious to row George Towns, and yesterday sent the following cable: "Will row you in England for five hundred pounds a side."

ADDITIONAL SPORTS ON PAGES 5, 7, 12.

Bill Neelly of Brampton was in the city yesterday. Delaware Lacrosse Club will play Maitlands Juniors at the Maitlands' grounds, Cottenham-street, at 3 o'clock to-day. The following players will represent Woodgreen in their game with the Britons on Saturday afternoon: Goal, Brown: point, McKinnon; cover point, Henry; first defence. Philpott; second Tyndall; thard defence, Watt: defencia. centre. Philpott; third home, Le Grice; second home, Butcher; first home, Arm-strong; outside home, LeRoy; inside Smith: spares, McKinmon, Vinson, Hitchison; field captain, Beaton. The Ald Saints' lacrosse team will

practise this afternoon on the east side of the Don Flats. All of last year's team and any wishing to join are requested to be on hand.

The Briton Lacrosse Club play Woodgreens a practice game in Cottingham-square at 2 p.m. sharp to-day. All Brittoms are requested to be on hand.

Jamaica Entries.

NEW YORK, April 26 .- First race, selling, 6 furlongs-Keator 116, Shenandoah 112, Cloistress, Kiamesha II, 108, -ur-Cloistress, Kiamesha II. 108, -ur 105, Marvel P. 103, Tony Bonero bar 101, Golden Shore 96, Donna Elvira, Shackle 93.

Second race, handicap, 1 mile and 70 Second race, handicap, 1 mile and 70 yards-Dishabille 126; Cressina, Athlete 113, Orbicular, St. Valentine 110, Max-nar 109, Tartan 107, Sailor Boy 87. Third race, the Elmhurst, 5 furlongs-Martha Jane 104, Rosarie 101, Masks and Faces, Blue Heron, Royal Vase 101, Thomas Calhoun, Thermidor 97. Aunt Rose 96, Giovanni Raggio, Complete, Rustle, Saltram 94, Laura Clay, Albia

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Fourth race, Paumonok handicap, 6 furlongs-Handzarra 107, Pantoufie 106, Superman 103, King Henry 100, Oracu-lum 99, Red River 98, Simple Honours 96, La Londe, 93, Gallant Dan 99. Fifth race, selling, 1 1-16 milés-Jack McKeon 110, C. L. M. 106, Gilpin 105, Marathon 90, Gold Circle 84. Sixth race, 5 furlongs-Rosafie, Min-ric G Senov, Senator Beckham, Mac-

nie G., Sepoy, Senator Beckham, Mac-gregor, Hands Around, Artificer, Wood-lone 106.

Must Have a License. The Ontario Jockey Club have issued the

Durnan Wants to Meet Towns.





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__Jamaica,___ FIRST RACE_Keator, Golden Shore, SECOND RACE-Orbicular, Tartan, Dis-THIRD RACE-Masks and Faces, Rustle, FOURTH RACE-Handzarra, Oraculum, FIFTH RACE-Jack McKeon, Marathon, SIXTH RACE-Rosario, Sepoy, Senator

FIRST RACE_Etta Louise, Serville, Landable SECOND RACE-Grafton, St. Jeanne, THIRD RACE-Belle Strome, Consin Kate, Platoon. FOURTH RACE-Tellfare, Essex, Guar-

TIFTH 'RACE-Quadrille, The Cricket, SIXTH RACE-Water Dog, Sandy Creek

r, Gallant. SEVENTH RACE_Canvas, Goldfinder, Phones Main 1104.

Pimlico Entries.

Ri BALTIMORE, April 26.—First race, 2-year-olds, selling, 5 furlongs—Black King, 107, xBlack Hawk 107, xGlies 104, Sopho-more 109, xEttta Louise 109, Servile 109, Laudable 109, xMiss Catesby 104, Miss Cushman 109. **BIC YCLES and BICYCLE SUPPLIES**

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Second race, maiden 3-year-olds, 6 fur-longs—St Jeanne 105, Grafton 107, Dankali 110, Pago 107, Rye Boy 107, Moon Gold 107, Havana 105, Queen of Knight 105, Titmouse 105, Sprigtail 105.
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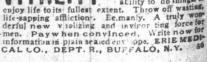
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