

The

# LANCASTER ORGUS,

A Journal of Science and Industry.

— JENNERY, 1894. —

VOL. IV, NUM. 1.

ASYLUM, ST. JOHN, N. B.

HOL. NUM. 30.



## ☞ KONTENTS. ☞

### Advertiszments.

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West Sid Nqts.

Lōvz frum a Spinster'z Dēry,

Sum Krismis Entertēnments.

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# The Lancaster Organ,

THE JOURNAL OF SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

VOL. IV, NUM. 1.

SINT JON, N. B., JERNEBY, 1894.

PRAS, 3 SENTS.

## Fer Funy Fqks.

...“Nq, I dqn’t nq much about dhe pqetry uv nqshen,” sed dhe literery eliter, “but” (tausing dhe yerscz into dhe west puper has ket) “I kan giv u an ilustrshen uv dhe nqshen uv pqetry.

...He blushed a fiery red; her heart went pit-a-pat; she gently hung her head, and looked down on the mat. He trembled in his speech; he rose from where he sat, and shouted with a screech:—“ You’re sitting on my hat!”

...“How are all the folks at home,” asked an “old friend of the family,” upon meeting one of its young-t members recently.

“All pretty well,” remarked the youth. “Uncle Silas is dead, you know,” he added mentioning the name of a venerable and wealthy relation, who succumbing to the inevitable at 90, had made him his heir.

“Is that so?” continued the “friend of the family.” “I had not heard of it. Why he must have died suddenly.”

“Well, yes. He did die suddenly—that is, he died suddenly for him.”

...He (in Chicago), “So your name is Daisy?” She: “Yes, Papa named me after his famous brand of hams.”

.. William Ann—I am disappointed in Chicago; they told me it was so much faster than New York.

Sandy Shores—Don’t you find it so?

William Ann—Why, no, it seems to be a full hour slower.

...His PICTURE—Willie (while Mr. Hankinson is waiting for Miss Irene to come down)—Sis has got your picture.

Mr Hankinson (his heart beating wildly)—Where did she get it, Willie?

Willie—Found it in a newspaper. I heard her tell maw it looked just like you. But it didn’t have your name under it.

Mr. H.—What was the name under it, Willie?

Willie—I think the name was ‘Before Taking,’ or something of that kind. Got any caramels, Mr. Hankinson?

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 AND ISSUED EARLY EACH MONTH.

Frank Jarvis, . . . . . Managing Editor.

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 our friends will help along the paper. Adres:

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 second class matter.

ESTABLISHED, 1850.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.—We have to thank  
 our friends for the patronage they have ex-  
 tended to us, and the interest they have  
 shown in the success of the LANCASTER OR-  
 GAN. Our paper is not very large; never-  
 theless, what it contains is high class litera-  
 ture. We have been adding pages and im-  
 proving reading matter from month to month  
 so that now it is almost like giving the pap-  
 er away to ask only 25 cents a year for it.  
 Therefore, even though it may slightly de-  
 crease our circulation, we have decided that  
 after February 1st, 1894, the subscription  
 price of the LANCASTER ORGAN will be 50  
 cents a year, or 5 cents a copy. Any person,  
 however, sending 25 cents before that time  
 can have the paper for a full year. So now  
 is the time to subscribe.

## THE BEAUTIFUL.

How sweet it were, hearing the downward  
 stream,  
 With half-shut eyes over to seem  
 Falling asleep in a half-dream;  
 To dream and dream, like yonder amber  
 light,  
 Which will not leave the myrrh bush on the  
 height. —Tennyson.

This world is full of what may be called  
 the beautiful. It abounds everywhere and  
 meets the gaze at every turn. Whether it is  
 in the smoky city or the quiet country vil-  
 lage—you see it. You cannot escape it.  
 If you shut yourself from the outside world,  
 it still follows you; and how often do we  
 mistake the beautiful for what is called the ugly!  
 The beautiful animates and sends a thrill  
 of joy through the mind; for by the mind  
 our senses work—take away the mind and  
 all will be oblivion.

The beautiful has a soothing influence,  
 and often steers our way on the sea of life,  
 amidst all the storms and rocks, in safety.  
 Trouble comes, and the beautiful drives it  
 away. Happiness and the beautiful go arm in  
 arm like friends, ever helping the other, and  
 ever befriending the friendless. Ever cheer-  
 ing the drooping heart, and ever encourag-  
 ing the truly ambitious. They knock loud-  
 ly at the heart of the hopeless and dejected.  
 Do not refuse entrance. Take them—press  
 them to your bosom and weep for joy that  
 you have found two friends, for the beauti-  
 ful is happiness, and happiness is beautiful.

Did you ever cross the ocean in the balmy  
 and sunny month of June? On the broad  
 and expansive ocean; no ship in sight, the  
 bright sun kindly transmitting its enlivening  
 rays, you stand at the side of the vessel and  
 look around. All that you see partakes of  
 the æsthetic, and you are imbued with a feel-  
 ing you cannot account for.

Perhaps in the distance you may see the  
 waterspouts of the whale, or you may pass an  
 iceberg coming from the chilly north; or, if  
 you are not too far out at sea, the gulls in  
 their playful flight will follow, and rest on  
 the masts, and then fall behind, and again  
 catch up, only to fly away, to disappear.—  
 Everything is pleasing to the eyes, and you  
 wish it was always so. But soon all is  
 changed, night comes on, and with the night  
 large, black, threatening clouds. The soft in-  
 vigorating air develops into heavy winds and  
 blows in fearful gusts. All except those

whose duty compels them to lay above, go below for protection, and nearly all have faces marked with the deepest concern. A hurricane it is, and it is beautiful. Beautiful, because it is so like man—first good tempered and then in a rage.

Now your ocean voyage is over, and you are roving in the fields of a country place. Bright flowers surround you, and you go here and there, plucking the flowers, and making beautiful bouquets—the fragrance of which scents the air around. Wild roses, buttercups, clovers, daisies, and a host of other nature's offsprings tend to give happiness, and unconsciously you sigh, and murmur, "How beautiful!" Truly all of nature is beautiful—go where you will, be where it may!

Now you are transported to the nasty, horrid, smoky and most obnoxious old city! You regret leaving behind the ocean and the country fields. You regret not enjoying again the pleasant walks and happy moments, and make up your mind happiness and the beautiful are gone. You are wrong—you are followed by the beautiful—it will not be shaken off.

You can watch the hurly burly of the city's strife. Watch the great crowds hurrying here and there, according as their business demands. You can go to the theatre, and fancy yourself in ages now passed away, or admire the modern plays of our time. You have the museums, art galleries and libraries, all a storehouse of the beautiful, just as much as the ocean or the country places.

You may shut yourself away from the world, like a hermit. Still, in that solitude, what thoughts and remembrances appear! You fall to sleep—what delightful dreams! You awake and with fresh feelings of joy and an inspiration to leave all sorrows behind!

Thus no matter where you go, the beautiful haunts you. Throw it aside, you make your own sorrow. Be content, and you make

your own happiness, and that is beautiful. How beautiful is the beautiful! Let us admire and cherish it, and never let ourselves think little of it.

---

**SAMUEL M<sup>C</sup>CLELLAND,**  
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Of course you will come to us. If you cannot come, send for Samples or trust our judgment to send the right thing.

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### Human Beings and Sheep.

The resemblance which human beings bear to sheep is, at least in one respect, very striking. By drovers it is a well-recognized principle that, in whatever path they wish their animals to travel, they have only to induce one to make a start, and the whole work is done. All the rest will abandon whatever will they have, and follow. So it is with humanity. With the majority of mankind the great business of life is to gain proficiency in masquerading in that noble game, "Follow the Leader." Instances meet us on every hand.

Any observing person who has been the occupant of a street-car when a "block" has occurred upon the road, will have noticed the indecision depicted upon the faces of his fellow-travelers, every one of whom sits staring vacantly at his neighbor, as though he hoped thereby to discover the cause and the consequence of the delay, until at length one, more vigorous than the rest, makes up his mind that remaining where he is will not bring him to the end of his journey. He makes a start, determined to alight and walk the remainder of his way, and in two minutes the car is empty.

So one who chances to come upon the outskirts of a crowd may soon ascertain that the greater part thereof knows not wherefore the assembly has gathered. Everyone, upon arriving, stands still and stares at the others, because they are found in a singular position and engaged in a like occupation.

So it is all thru life. If one will only be bold enough to lead, one will find plenty ready to follow. Cause and consequence are very inconsiderable factors in determining the act. They may be known or unknown. If known, their characters are not investigated. Whether they are absurd or sensible, hurtful or beneficial, is not a matter of inquiry.

—SUNDAY SCHOOL TIMES.

### The Public Press.

It may be truthfully affirmed that the public press is an educator; that it is the champion of right, the defender of the injured, and the terror of evil-doers, and what is of encouragement to all, is the fact that it keeps in the advance, and carries its standard in the front, of civilization and of refinement. If not the ideal leader, it is at least a living exponent of best thoughts of good men, and is, as a rule, found upon the side of truth and right

X

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**JOHN \* SALMON'S,**  
 ORANGE CORNER,  
 North End,.....St. John, N. B.

**A FORGIVEN SIN.**

BY JOHN H. DERING.  
 CHAPTER II.

Martin Lennox's life was ebbing fast, and in his bedroom Dr. Foster sat by his bed with hand upon his pulse, studying his watch. Dorothy with tear stained face knelt at the foot, while her cousin stood leaning against the mantel with folded arms and motionless figure. There was a sudden movement, and the dying man opening his eyes called weakly for his niece. "I am here, uncle," and, drawing nearer, she kissed him tenderly.

"Dear child, you have been a daughter to me. Your bright ways hav braut sunshine to the old home. I am leaving you now fer soon I must pas throo the shadow uv deeth. Oh, my child! Gaud be with you, keep you and bless you and bring you ail happiness in your life. Percival, kum here. You hav offended me often, but I fergiv you, dhe many—the wil—Dorothy," and then dher wuz e hush in dhe room, and Martin Lennox's life wuz over, and hiz spirit freed frum its buns uv klay had gawn where dhe Anjel uv Deith bekereth, and stood with uplifted arm pointing to dhe Shaurz uv Eternity.

The night was over, and dawn was breaking gently in the eastern sky as Dorothy



Mitchell knelt before her open window, praying for guidance and comfort in the sorrow that had come upon her. Her uncle, so kind and generous, had been taken from her, and now, with all that loved her gone, the world seemed cold and empty. Ah no—not all—for she knew her cousin loved her and wanted her to be his wife—"His wife!" Oh better the cold world than that—for if ever Dorothy Mitchell hated anyone in her gentle disposition, she hated and loathed her cousin Percival Lennox. Yet there was some one else—some one whose coming brought the quick blushes to her face, and happiness to her heart. Did he love her? Sometimes she thaut he did. And then—perhaps it was only her fancy—he loved Bessie Somers, the rector's daughter. Still, only the other day when he knew her uncle was ill, she had received such a kind message from him in the form of a hastily written note brought by his father on his call.

Dear Dorothy, (it ran)

Aksept my deepest sympathy in dhe serious ilnes uv your unkel. If I kan be uv servis, plöz let me no—fer dher iz no wun, belöy me, dör Dorothy, who wood sirv ya mor willingly dhan

Your ever troo friend,  
 Cuthbert Foster.

And then as Dorothy mused over the different happy scenes in her life, she knew she loved Cuthbert Foster with all the passion of her true and maidenly heart. "Would he come to-day with his father or defer his call until later?" She had finished her dressing now, and bathing once more her tear swollen eyes, she went down stairs and into the garden to endeavor to forget her sorrow for the time being, in the delightful freshness of the morning, and the beauty of all nature round her. In the library Lawyer Staples and Percival Lennox were once more in earnest conversation, while in the room upstairs, the dead man lay with peace and happiness upon his countenance.

### CHAPTER III.

It wuz dhe mourning uv dhe funeral, and Dorothy had bin out on dhe groundz gathering fresh roses for her unkel'z kasket.— Dho sad and weary sho looked prty in her mourning gown dhat fitted so faultlesly her butifal figur; her face wuz so sweet in its sadnes dhat Cuthbert Foster, az ho kum noizlesly down dhe path, yearned to tek her awf frum aul her soroz, and bring only hapy smilz to her fuc. Sum kuik intwishen uv anudher-presens med Dorothy tern hustily round, hup! Cuthbert kum hustily fairwerd with outstrechd handz.

"Pray pardon, Dorothy, my intrusion but as the maid said you were in the garden, I felt I might seek you here." And then earnestly gazing into the sweet face upturned to his, "Poor child, how you must have suffered!" Dorothy felt how earnestly he was gazing at her, and dropping her eyes, she said softly, "Yes it was very sad. And I miss poor L' tele so much, but he looks so calm and peaceful lying in his casket, I cannot wish him back." "Would you not like to see him, Cuthbert?" And as he made a motion of assent, she turned and walked slowly to the house—followed by the one who loved her most truly and devotedly in the whole wide world.

A few moments later they stood together in the grand old drawing room, where dhe kasket stood in the senter uv dhe room.— Hwyl Cuthbert stwd nör, and sorofuly lwkd on dhe posful fcs uv dhe ded, Dorothy arrunjd dhe freshly kut rozez ortistikeky round dhe rwm, leing wua lorj buty on her unkel'z brest.

Dhen dhe daur opend an l in waukd dhe nu master uv Kumberland Haul; but on

seing hiz kuzen with her old friend, Cuthbert Foster, ho hesitated, skould at dhe later, and dhen withdrw. "Gwd hi fer dhe preznt, Dorothy, until dhis afternw;" and e litel luter Cuthbert, tw, had left dhe rwm, and dhe gerl wuz el-u with her ded.

(Te hō kontinud.)

**D. \* CRONIN,**  
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Manufacturer of, and Wholesale Dealer in  
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[THE NOVAK.]  
If you use a meter, you can save 25 % of  
your lighting by using my lamps.  
Give them a trial.  
JAMES HUNTER, 88 Princess St., St. John.

### When to Stop Advertising.

An English Journal once requested a number of its largest advertisers to give their opinions concerning the best time to stop advertising, and the following replies were received :

When the population ceases to multiply and the generations that crowd on after you and never heard of you stop coming on.

When you have convinced everybody whose life will touch yours that you have better goods and lower prices than they can get anywhere else.

When you perceive that it is to be the rule that men who never advertise are outstripping their neighbors in the same line of business.

When men stop making fortunes right in your sight solely through the discreet use of the mighty agent.

When you forget the words of the shrewdest and most successful business men concerning the main cause of their prosperity.

When every man has become so thoroughly a creature of habit that he will certainly buy this year where he bought last year.

When younger and fresher houses in your line cease starting up and using the newspapers in telling the people how much better they can do for them than you can.

When you would rather have your own way and fail than take advice and win.

When nobody else thinks it pays to advertise.

### "Boy Wanted."

A grocer tacked upon his door  
A bit of paper ; this it bore :

" Boy wanted ! At the desk apply,  
Pay sure—at first not very high."

Within two days, at early morn,  
A grocer's baby boy was born.

His little brother, wild with joy,  
Said to his father, " Here's your boy !

Take down the notice on the door,  
For you won't need it any more."

Then added this : " We've got a prize !  
Now, don't it pay to advertise ?"

Integrity, however rough, is better than smooth dissimulation.

Never lose sight of an honorable enemy; he will make a good friend.

Few men have the talent of displaying dignity without acquiring a tincture of coldness and contempt for others.

## WINTER \* IS \* HERE.

We doubt if it is necessary to remind you at this season of the year that UNGAR does washing. What woman, what housekeeper can help thinking of the fact every washday, in fact every day, when she thinks of the trouble and worry of doing washing in the house at this season of the year? Perhaps you don't know that hundreds of families, who may do their washing at home in the summer time, find it cheaper, more convenient and better to have it done at UNGAR'S in the fall and winter. Why not get our terms and prices? We will be pleased to give them and it won't harm you to have them.

## UNGAR'S LAUNDRY,

28 to 34 WATERLOO STREET.

### Dhe Idœel Nuzpæper.

REVOLVING REVOLVING.

#### KEY TO THE SPELLING.

23 CONSONANTS.—p, b; t, d; ch, j; k, g; f, v; th, dh; s, z; sh, zh; nk, ng; l, m, n, r, h.

S and k take the place of c, which only appears in ch.

K takes the place of q; ks and gz of x.

Y has the sound of i in it.

10 VOWELS.—o, w; i or y, ø; a, au; e, o; u, w or oo.

O, as in not; v, as in play; i, as in it; e, as in plea; a, as in hat; au, as in all; e, as in net; o, as in no; u, as in tub; w, as in foot.

i, as in thine, is the compound, o-y.

u, as in beauty, is the compound, y-w.

ou, as in out, is the compound, o-w.

oi, as in boy, is the compound, au-y.

Summary: four letters discarded, c, q, x, and y; eleven letters added, ch, th, dh, sh, zh, nk, ng, s, z, au, o.

REMARK.—“Az spelling by sound bekunz mor jenerel, nu karakterz wil bē invented, and dhœ hol alfabit wil bē remodeld.”

In dhe FAUBUM, Mr. Wilyum Maurten Pen, (William Morton Paine, asoshyet editer uv dhe DIAL, sets faur dhœ soloz dhe

dwæz hæ belævz te bœ incumbent upon every nuzpæper kondukted upon e hœ ethikel plœn:

“1. Az e kolekter uv nuz, pur and simpel, its werk shwd bœ dun in dhe stentifik spirit, plucing akuresy uv stæment abuv aul udher konsiderushenz.

“2. In its selekshen and aranjment uv dhe nuz dhœ kolekter it shwd hav regord te rœl rodher dhœ sensushenel valuz; it shwd prezent its fakts in dhœr proper perspektiv (which iz stil, uv caus, e very diferent perspektiv from dhat by permanent history;) and it shwd kœrfuly eksklwd, aur at læst minimiz te dhe utmest, dhœz fakts which it kanot posibly benefit dhe publik te no, aur uv which dhe kolej iz likly te vulgeriz populer tœt and loer populer standerdz uv morality.

“3. In its koment upon dhe hapeningz uv dhe ds aur dhœ wœk it iz bound te bœ honest, te stand fer wel defind principelz, te ekspres dhœ sinsœr konvikshenz uv its intelektuel hed and uv dhœz asoshyet with him in dhe werk.

#### ITS EDITAURYEL PAJ.

“In its akomplishment uv dhe therd uv dhœz fundamentel smz.” sez Mr. Pen, “dhœ nuzpæper fer which we or lwking wil hav

an editauryel paj dhat wil kompel atenshen, dhat wil ræly giv its rædærs dhe gïdens dhe hav e rit te ekspekt. By mænz uv dhis paj dhe pæper wil fulfil dhe hï funkshen uv e læder uv publik opinyen, a funkshen praktikely abdiketed by dhe majority uv 'our egzisting nuzpæperz. Dhe editauryel paj iz ræly dhe mæst impaurtent port uv e pæper, ard upon it shwd bæ fqkust dhe best intelektuel faursez at dhe editer'z komand. Wun uv dhe mæst nqtwerdhy sïnz uv dhe proses uv nuzpæper degradushen dhat ræsent yorz hav wïtneat haz bin dhe stedy detæryoræshen uv dhe editauryel paj. Qnly e fu uv dhe lorj nuzpæperz hav kept up dhe tïm-honerd praktis uv særyus læder rting; with dhe rest, editauryels hav dwindled into paregrafs, soundïng dhe drqn uv dhe porty politïshen aur dhe slipet stren uv dhe wd-bæ-humerist.

"Dhe idæel nuzpæper uv dhe fæcher wil hav an impaurtent editauryel department devqted te dhe jenerel subjekt uv edukæshen, and portikulerly te lqkel edukushenel werk. Hwen wæ konsider dhe impaurtens uv dhe American publik skwl sistem, and dhe imens sakrifisæz everyhwer wilingly mud fer its mwntenens, it iz simply amæzing dhat dhe nuzpæperz shwd lav it praktikely unqist.—Insted uv dhe kom and kontinuous ekspert skrwtyng and kritisizm uv our publik skwlz dhat wæ hav e rit te ekspekt frum dhe nuzpæperz, dhe giv us e fu perfunktery ortikelz at dhe begïning and end uv dhe yær, e fu mæger repaurtz uv mætingz uv dhe Baurd uv Edukæshen, an okæzhenel komplaut uv eks-travægent ekspenditur, and an okæzhenel outberst uv ïgnærent and spleuetik, fault fïndïng."

Mr. Pen thinks dhat dhe eksperiment uv mæking dely pikcher pæperz haz prwvd e fælar, and sez dhat dhe kuming hï-klas dr-y nuzpæperz wil not bæ illustratet ek-æpt fer e fu kuts uv diegramz, skech maps and udher nesæsery adjûnkts te dhe tek-t.

#### AZ TE DHE ENDOOD NUZPÆPER.

Mr. Pen regorlz fæverebly dhe plan uv establiishing and mwntuning e græt nuzpæper by endowment, such az græt unïversitæz or sq established and mwntand. Hæ sez: "Dhe endowment plan, hwotever mæ bæ thant uv it frum udher points uv ru, wd hav dhe ïnætimibel advantæj uv dwing awæ with dhe un-sæwing konsïkt betwæn editauriel kondukt and buzïnes manajment, and dhus with dhe tap rwt uv dhe hql ævil. Dhe editer uv e nuzpæper, hwotever independent hæ mæ bæ, kanot hqly æakup dhe inflwens uv dhe

kounting room, egzerted openly aur insidiusly. Meny an editer duz not produs az gwd e pæper az hæ nqz hou te, aur wd produs if hæ lærd. Frum dhe kounting rwm kum aul saurts uv sæjeschïnz intended te inflwens dhe editauriel kondukt uv dhe pæper, sæjeschïnz uv persenel pæfery, uv sensæshenel devïses, uv dhe eks-pædiensy uv atrakting aur plækuting portikuler interests. Uv dhe kounting rwm iz dhe disonorable praktis uv pæd 'ræding mater,' uv advertisements disgtæd az editauriel uterenses. Fu editers, hwotever fræ dher hand, kan hqly ful te bæ inflwensed by dhæz promptïngz, hwïch tuk dhe mæst insidius faurmz. Hwotever dhe plan uv dhe idæel nuzpæper it must at læst hqld out dhe prospekt uv editauriel independens.

NOTE.—Taurdz dhe end uv dhis ortikel. I hav bin uzing dhe diskordet leter, q, insted uv laung o, o, sq dhat it mæ bæ dhe mæur æzily distingwïshd. F. J.

## ELOCUTION, On Principles of Delsarte,

—TAUGHT BY—

MISS INA S. BROWN,

Graduate Boston School of Oratory.

The Morley Ladies' College, 84-Princess St.

## SHORTHAND, The Isaac Pitman System, and TYPE WRITING

—TAUGHT BY—

MRS. PARKIN, The Morley Ladies' College.



We are filling up very rapidly and have now a much larger attendance than we have ever had at this time of the year.

Now is a grand time to enter. No need of waiting till after New Year's. We have only one week's Christmas vacation, and that is made up to the students.

New Calendar (1893-4) and samples of Penmanship mailed free to any address.

Kerr's Bookkeeping \$1, and our celebrated Business College Pen \$1 per gross, mailed on receipt of price.

KERR & PRINGLE,

St. John, N. B.

**T. \* H. \* WILSON,**

...DRUGGIST,...

Main Street, Fairville, N. B.

A Full Stock of Drugs, Patent Medicines,  
Groceries, School Books & Stationery al-  
ways on hand. Prescriptions accurately  
prepared at any hour, day or night.

**John H. Butt,**

MERCHANT TAILOR,

MAIN STREET, ... FAIRVILLE.

Also, 68 GERMAIN ST.,

ST. JOHN, N. B.

**GEO. D. BAXTER,**

CARPENTER &amp; BUILDER,

HARDING STREET,.....FAIRVILLE.

Orders Promptly Attended To.

STEAM COFFEE & SPICE MILLS,  
PARADISE ROW, ST. JOHN, N. B.**A. \* LORDLY & CO.,**

IMPORTERS OF &amp; DEALERS IN

SPICES, COFFEE, CREAM TARTAR &amp;c.

Grinding all kinds of Spices and Crys-  
tals; Roasting Coffee, &c., at moderate rates.

Franklin Printing Office,

66 PRINCE Wm. St.,

ROGER HUNTER, St. John, N. B.

Custom House Forms. Railway Bills. Bill

Heads. Gum Stickers. Business Cards.

Letter Heads. Catalogues, &amp;c. &amp;c.

**GOLD AND SILVER PLATING.**

All kinds of OLD SILVERWARE Re-  
paired and Replated, and made to look as  
good as new. GARRIAGE AND

SLEIGH IRONS of all kinds

Plated in Gold and Silver.

WM. HILLMAN, 87 Germain St.

**CLIMO,**

PHOTOGRAPHER,

is now established at

RITCHIE'S BUILDING,

OPPOSITE SAVING'S BANK, PRINCESS ST.,

*St. John, N. B.*

Cabinets from. \$2 to \$6 per dozen.

Panels in Proportion.

Find our Prices on Groups.

**Song of Labor.**

The banging of the hammer,  
The whirling of the plane,  
The crashing of the busy saw,  
The creaking of the crane,  
The ringing of the anvil,  
The grating of the drill,  
The clattering of the turning lathe,  
The whirling of the mill,  
The buzzing of the spindle,  
The rattling of the loom,  
The puffing of the engine,  
The fan's continual boom,  
The clipping of the tailor's shears,  
The driving of the awl—  
These sounds of useful industry  
I love—I love them all.

The clinking of the magic type,  
The earnest talk of men,  
The toiling of the giant press,  
The scratching of the pen,  
The tapping of the yard stick,  
The tinkling of the scales,  
The whistling of the needle  
[When no bright cheek it pales],  
The humming of the cooking stove,  
The surging of the broom,  
The pattering feet of childhood,  
The housewife's busy hum,  
The buzzing of the scholars,  
The teachers kindly call—  
These sounds of active industry  
I love—I love them all.

I love the ploughman's whistle,  
The reaper's cheerful song,  
The drover's oft-repeated shout  
Spurring his stock along;  
The bustling of the market man,  
As he hies him to the town,  
The hallo from the top  
As the ripened fruit comes down;  
The busy sound of thrashers  
As they glean the ripened grain,  
The huskers joke and catch of glee  
'Neath the moonlight on the plain,  
The kind voice of the dairyman,  
The shepherd's gentle call—  
The sounds of pleasant industry  
I love—I love them all.

**Ode to the Workingman.**

Poets may praise thee in their dulcet strains,  
Inventors aid thee with their magic brains,  
Philanthropists love thee in their massive  
hearts,  
Merchants vend cheap to thee at their great  
marts,  
Good women pity thee in thy hard toil,  
Nature yield up to thee fruits of her soil,  
But sweeter than all odes that sympathy  
sings  
Is the owed thy employer on each pay day  
brings.

**NEAT PRINTING****IS THE KIND YOU WANT.**

WORK THAT IS DONE IN A SLOVENLY MANNER, FOR A CHEAP PRICE, IS NOT THE KIND THAT PAYS EITHER THE CUSTOMER OR THE PRINTER.

**WE** have the facilities to turn out--and DO turn out--a VERY FINE GRADE OF PRINTING, at A REASONABLE PRICE.

"GLOBE" Press, St. John, N. B.

**WATCHES, \* CLOCKS,  
JEWELRY AND SPECTACLES.**

A First Class Stock to choose from.  
Particular Attention Given to properly fitting Eye-Glasses and Spectacles.

**T. L. COUGHLAN,**  
57 KING STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B.

**Dr. W. H. Steeves,**  
\* DENTIST, \*  
4 Wellington Row, St. John, N. B.

OFFICE HOURS:

9 A. M. to 1 P. M.; 2 P. M. to 5 P. M.;  
7 P. M. to 9 P. M.

**ALL KINDS OF DENTAL WORK**  
Performed Promptly and Efficiently  
with all the Advanced and  
Improved Methods.

**O. H. Warwick,**

78 KING STREET.

**WHOLESALE and RETAIL**

**Crockery,**

**CHINA, GLASSWARE & LAMPS.**

**Charlotte Street Extension.**

The S<sup>th</sup> End of Charlotte St., St. John, is quite a centre of industry. Among other industries there, are the wire nail works of James Pender & Co. This enterprising firm employs 50 men, boys and girls. An 80 to 100 horse power engine is used. In the United States the relative position of Cut and Wire Nails is shown by the sales of each in 1886 and 1892 as taken from the IRON AGE.

Cut Nails sold in 1886,	8,100,000 kegs.
" " " 1892,	4,500,000 "
Wire Nails sold in 1886,	600,000 "
" " " 1892,	4,700,000 "

Jas. Pender & Co. have secured a patent both in the United States and Canada for roughening the surface of the nail, which gives it superior holding power. They sell their goods all over the Dominion, and, although they have fourteen competitors, they are the quarter of the business in their line in Canada. They work ten hours a day.

R. G. Haley employs about 30 men in his woodworking establishment. A 75 horse power engine is used. He started business there shortly after the Fire in 1877. He manufactures house furnishings of every description.

Two years ago, Waring, White & Co. built their iron-working establishment on Charlotte St. In laying the foundation, a number of coffins were dug up, which goes to prove that where there is now a thriving industry there was once a graveyard. Before moving to Charlotte St. Extension, Mr. Waring had been engaged in the same line of business for many years at Indian town. The firm uses an 80 horse power engine, the boiler for which was made by the Kingsley Boiler Co. next door. The firm employs from 20 to 60 men, who work nine hours a day. In a former issue, we stated that the engine of Miller & Woodman's shingle mill was made by Geo. H. Waring, and is operated by his son. At present the firm is engaged in making the machine work for Dunn Bros. new mill at Grand Bay, the frame of which is up and boarded in. They are also making the propeller for the new Indian town Ferry. They have recently devised a new style of engine and have obtained a patent for it. They manufacture steam engines, boilers, saw mill machinery, steamboat machinery, and manipulate iron more easily than Mr. Haley manipulates wood.

The first printing press in the United States was introduced in 1629.

### The Students' Recital.

On the afternoon of Dec. 19, the students' recital of the Morley Conservatory of Music was held at the Opera House. The weather was most disagreeable—a windy rain, and the roads as slippery as a skating rink. However, quite a number of people, mostly ladies, answered their invitations by their attendance. Mayor Peters occupied the chair in his usual genial manner, and opened the entertainment with a short speech in which he mentioned that there are now 160 pupils attending the Institution. This was followed by a musical drill. This drill shows that the development of a healthy physical frame is part of the curriculum there. The pupils in elocution showed themselves to advantage, as did also those in singing and in violin and pianoforte music. In addition to these latter accomplishments, the ordinary school branches of study are taught at the Conservatory; so that children, attending there, can have half an hour or an hour a day taken from the theoretical and devoted to the practical.

### Closing Exercises in the Skwiz.

The closing exercises in the schools took place on Dec. 20. They will re-open on the 8th of January. In the Milford school, a very pleasant afternoon was spent by the teachers, pupils and visitors. The scholars showed themselves to advantage in numerous songs and recitations, which had been taught them by Miss Lingley and Miss Stewart. Teachers are allowed part of Friday afternoons in which to teach their pupils recitations and singing. As this is such a practical part of education—for it is almost as necessary to learn to speak properly as to write properly—a half-hour a day devoted to this branch of education would be attended with beneficial results if properly conducted, which might be attained by teachers taking a few practical lessons in elocution.

At the conclusion of the exercises, Mr. Kerr, the principal, made a short address and called on some of the visitors for a few remarks. It is understood that the school will be taken by Mr. Wallace, of Marysville, in January. As Miss Lingley has been offered a position in one of the city schools, her room will be taken by Miss Maggie A. Stewart, whose room will be taken by Miss Kirk, who has been teaching at South Bay. Miss Lingley was presented with four books of poems—Byron, Jean Ingelow, Langfellow, American Poems—by the pupils in token of remembrance, and Miss Stewart was pre-

sented with a vase. H. V. Hayes, the former principal, has charge of an advanced school at Indiantown.

An eminent author says: "Infidelity dux not konsist in believing, aur in disbelieving; it konsists in professing to belev hwot wan dux not belev."

If dhis definishen iz korekt, dhs manejing editur uv dhis paper haz prwvd himself to be anything but an infidel.

The LANCASTER ARGUE, published at the Insane Asylum, St. John, N. B., is not 'cranky,' but a bright, newsy, wide-awake monthly, contains excellent reading, and is fearless in its advocacy—Only 25 cents per year.

L'IMPARTIAL, (weekly) the only French paper of P. E. I., is a fearless talker and is the "standard bearer" of the French Acadicians—Only \$1.00 per year. The two papers for \$1.00.

Do not delay, mais signes à nw.

## Robt. Catherwood,

DEALER IN :

—FLOUR, MEAL, PORK, TEA,—  
SUGAR, MOLASSES,  
HAY, OATS, FEED, &C., &C.

Main and Orange Sts., Fairville.

## Oscar B. P. Jason,

DRUGGIST... FAIRVILLE, N. B.

Dealer in Pure Drugs, Medicines, Hardware, Crockery, Groceries at Low Cash Prices. Prescriptions accurately compounded at all hours.

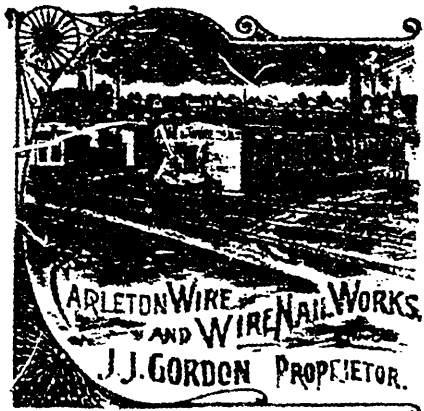
F. LAMARUS' EYE-DROPPERS & EYE-GLASSES.

## WM. HANSON & SON,

DEALERS IN :

General Groceries, Hay, Oats  
AND FEED, &C.

Spurr Cove Road and Prospect St., Fairville.



## T. H. Raynes,

Confectionery, Fruits, Light Groceries,  
Oysters, Clams, Milk, Temper-  
ance Drinks and Cigars.

SPURR COVE ROAD, ..... FAIRVILLE.

MEALS AT ALL HOURS.

## JAMES \* RYAN,

—DEALER IN—

General Groceries, Oats and Feed,  
Earthenware and Dry Goods,  
SPURR COVE ROAD, FAIRVILLE

Dqn't persist in e mistuk just bekuz u hav  
bekum hordent to it. Tuk lîf ezier. ñ kan  
bî dhe "Domestik" fer Kash aur Kredit.—  
It iz sent on trîel by aul dâlerz. ñ drop e  
pqstel. Wê dw dhe rest.

### FOUR MACHINES IN ONE.

Lock-stitch, Chain-Stitch, Button-Hole  
Worker, Underbraider.

### THE NEW QUICK-RUNNING "DOMESTIC,"

ALWAYS FIRST—ALWAYS BEST.

## \* \* \* E. Crawford,

14 Charlotte St., St. John.

## R. H. Armstrong,

WOOD-WORKING FACTORY, PLANING-MILL,  
Doors, Sashes, Mouldings, Jig-Sawing,  
Turning, and Wood-Working  
of every description.

MAHOGANY ROAD, ..... FAIRVILLE, N. B.

## JOHN BOSENCE,

MAT, LEATHER & FUR  
DRESSER,

MAHOGANY ROAD, ..... FAIRVILLE.

Lacing Leather for Mills.

## D. F. BROWN & CO.,

Manufacturers of

ALL KINDS OF

\* PAPER \* BOXES, \*

KING SQUARE,

ST. JOHN, N. B.

Paper Bags, Paper Boxes, Tea Caddies, &c.;  
Self-Opening Square Bags, Wood Dishes;  
Wrapping, Glazed, Surface and Tissue  
Papers; Twines, Stationery, &c.

## Bradley Bros.

On 92 Smythe St., St. John, is the block,  
pump and wheel factory, of Bradley Bros.  
They are manufacturers of and dealers in all  
kinds of iron and rope strapped blocks, lig-  
numvitae and iron sheaves, patent roller,  
metaline and iron bushings for ship, quarry,  
farm, lumbermen and other uses.

They have always on hand and in stock  
ship and well pumps of every description,  
all kinds and sizes of ship's steering wheels,  
and ligumvitae gang boxes for mill use.  
Their goods, however, can be bought from  
their agents at the same price as at the fac-  
tory. They employ from 3 to 6 men, and  
use a 30 horse power engine.

### It Must Go.

The spirit of improvement has penetrated  
to New Brunswick and that tossing and  
foaming spray that adds so much to the pic-  
tureskness of Grand Falls is doomed. It was  
caused by a jagged projection intercepting  
the water-fall and known as Split Rock, and  
though admired by all visitors, the rock  
broke up thousands of logs every year, and  
St. John lumbermen have decided it to be  
too expensive an ornament, and a Canadian  
engineer will blow it out by dynamite this  
winter. But the famous wells will remain  
to be the pride of the home people and those  
of neighboring Aroostook. - [Bangor Whig.

### Current Events.

The Manchester ship canal—connecting  
Liverpool and Manchester, England—was  
formally opened Dec. 7.

J. R. SOVEREIGN, new master workman  
of the Knights of Labor, declares himself  
in favor of the free coinage of gold and sil-  
ver, at the ratio of 16 to 1, against the veto  
power of the president, and in favor of the  
referendum.

Col. William Evans has resigned as chief-  
of-staff of Commander Booth's division of the  
Salvation Army. He left because there was  
no provision made by the Salvation Army  
for pensioning broken-down officers. "I  
have been an officer for 11 years," he said,  
"and was willing to continue in the Salva-  
tion Army as long as life lasted. Command-  
ant Herbert Booth's recent utterance that a  
number of his officers were a drag on the  
movement because they were useless and  
that, for love of the cause, they ought to step  
aside, showed what an officer might expect  
once he broke down."

### Dh Last Paej Printd.

...Several cars of peas have been emptied into the grain elevator in Carleton.

...Oscar D. Hanson re-opened on Main St., Fairville, a few days before Christmas.

...On the evening of Dec. 19, a number of the friends of David Burgess, C. T. of the I. O. G. T. Lodge No. 109, called on him and presented him with a number of silver presents, it being the 30th anniversary of his wedding.

JAS. ROBERTSON & Co.— This firm employs about 15 men in St. John, who work 9 hours a day. We have not the space reserved to do justice to this enterprising firm; however their headquarters is at Montreal, and they manufacture saws, lead pipe, and paint. Their office is on Dock St., and their factory on Sheffield St.

...We have been allowing our agents 11 copies of the ARGUS for 20 cents. We have found that this causes confusion in counting, so after this we will give them at the regular rate, a cent on every copy they sell. Advertisers will oblige us and arrange themselves on the side of progress by ordering their advertisements spelled fonetikly.

.. On dh komplëshn uv 2 ful volumes of our paper, it would not be out of place for us to thank the Post Office department for their kindness in forwarding our papers through to their destination. Those at a distance who would like to subscribe for our paper should not begrudj the extra postage necessary to send the subscription price through the mail.

...The teachers of St. John County met in the Centennial School Building on Brussels St. on Dec. 21 and 22, Thos. Stothart, a St. John City teacher, in the chair. Some interesting papers were read, and much benefit gained from them and the resultant discussion. John Montgomery, of Carleton, was elected president for the ensuing year.

...There were two literary entertainments in St. John on Christmas afternoon and evening. At the Mechanics' Institute, Price Webber and the Boston Comedy Company gave a popular entertainment. At the Opera House, the Standard Opera Company of New York, performed the Comic play, *Giroßé—Giroßa*. Arthur Bell, az staej dr-ektr, and fodhr uv dh twiaz, kept dh audeens in kontinuel latir.

Dh uezuel Krisimis entraenmnt wuz givn at dh A-sielm, and past auf very plezntly.— Mrs. G. H. Perley sang sum sanogz in her uezuel skilff munr. Dh tw Misz Vail, frum Sussex, aulsq twk port in dh muzik and singag. Sevrl resitaeshuz wer aulsq givn.

...J. R. Bartlett is again taking boarders at the Fairville House. We would direct his attention to our cut of the firemen's regalia.

.. We are in receipt of a letter from an oil merchant in St. John complaining of, what he calls, the exorbitant duty on oil. This is the substans of his letter: "A barrel of American Kerosen oil, such as is univrsly uez l here, costing \$3.75 in New York, pa s a duty and inspection fee when entered in Canada amounting to \$3.50, nearly 100 % on cost of oil and barrel. It is safe to say that fully \$50,000 is collected annuelly in duties for this articel used in St. John and vicinity; and as a moment's consideration will show that the weather class burn either gas or electric lights, the largest amount of this enormous tax comes out of the poor man."

...Az dh munijng editr uv dhis paepr thinks dhat in hiz mq l uv spelng hee huz diskuv-er-l az graet, az nue anl az x-ff an invenshn az dh steem enju, hee wishz t giv huz reed-erz aul dh lnetest diskuvreez hee haz maed. Hee now alowz 29 lettr and naemz dhem az folgz, dh ferst wun beeng dh letr:

At, aet, be, de, et, eet, fe, ge, he, it aur yt, ie, je, ke, le, me, ne, ot, qt, pe, re, se, te, ut, uet aur xt, ve, aut, wt, ze.

Sins hee haz just nqst dhat dh sielnt e mae bee dropt in meny instansz, dhus spaer-ng dh "e hoks," hee iz now uezng an e afr a vowel hwn it shwd bee laung, bqth in printng and in rietng; fer werdz mae hee ritn fonetikly az wel az speld sq. In rietng, hee uezz y, with dh lqer port shaepd liek q, fer laung u; and g, with dh upr port shaepd liek e, fer laung o; au-y fer dh difthaung, oi; and e fer ch, az in printd mat. Propr naemz hee leevz az dhiae or.

Hee haz reesutly bin met with tw orgne-mnts igenst hiz mqd uv spelng dhat or prity hord t ansr. Wun iz dhat "ignrnt peepl will not nq how t spel." In replie, hee wd sae dhat dhis methd uv spelng iz sq simpl dhat it wd not bee muc straen on dh memr fer a per-n t lern dhis wae az wel az dh ordinar mqd, hwic iz sq wiedspred dhat dher iz lil lieklihd uv its beeng fergotn fer meny yeerz t kum.

Dh seknd objekshn iz dhat "thant kwd bee konvaed with les ekspens, did dhis mqd be-kum ueuniversl, dhus meny printz wd bee thrqn owt uv implaunmt." Dhis objekshn mae hav bin raezd igenst dh steem enjn; peepl now-a-daez, however, wd bee lqth te port with dhis meenz uv komxnikaeshn.



## JUST THE THING FOR \* JANUARY!

Men, Women and Misses'

Felt Lined Boots, Rubbers and  
Rubber Boots; Skating Boots  
in Kip, Grain, Dongola.

—♦♦♦♦♦—  
JUST RECEIVED!

A Lot of Skates and Snow Shovels,  
which we will sell  
cheap for cash.

—♦♦♦♦♦—  
→ C. E. BELYEA, ←  
KING STREET, WEST SIDE.

**A. & J. LONG,**  
CONTRACTORS & BUILDERS,  
Lancaster Heights, St. John, N. B.  
Plans and Specifications Furnished.  
Orders Promptly Attended to.  
ANDREW LONG. JOHN LONG.

**Isaac O. Beateau,**  
UNDERTAKER,  
PRINCE ST., WEST SIDE, ST. JOHN, N. B.  
Caskets and Coffins of every description al-  
ways on hand, and made to order at short-  
est notice. Funerals attended to with  
punctuality. TELEPHONE, 260D.

**CEDAR HILL CEMETERY,**  
LANCASTER HEIGHTS, ST. JOHN, N. B.  
Lot, 10x15 feet, \$14.  
All information cheerfully given by the  
caretaker, George Maxwell.

**SLEETH, QUINLAN & Co.,**  
MANUFACTURERS OF  
Red and Gray Polished Granite  
Monuments, Gravestones & All  
Kinds of Cemetery Work.  
UNION ST., WEST SIDE, ST. JOHN, N. B.

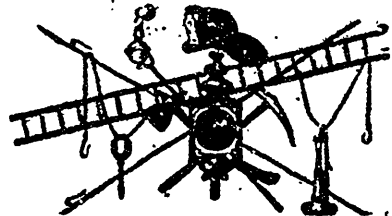
### Parish uv Lancaster letmz.

ERRATUM.—On page 4 of this paper, in  
our address to subscribers, read "are contem-  
plating" instead of "have decided."

...The Necktie Social and Entertainment giv-  
en in the Orange Hall, Fairville, on the  
evening of Dec. 6, by No Surrender Lodge,  
I. O. G. T., was fairly attended and passed  
off very pleasantly. A farce, acted by  
Edward Howard and James Catherwood, ex-  
cited much laughter and was well performed.

...The frame of the new Fairville School  
House has been put up, and Andrew Myles  
has nine men at work at the building, which  
he intends to have finished by the first of  
May. It is rather a cold place to work in.  
The foundation is complete. It was built  
largely out of Red Granite from the Carle-  
ton Granite Works. The centre of the  
Building is supported by fourteen brick pil-  
lars, 16 x 24 inches, and the basement,  
which will be used for the storage of fuel,  
&c., is 8 feet high and has 5 windows and a  
door.

The building itself will be 25 feet high  
and 35 x 64. At the front, or South Side,  
will be a tower reaching 30 feet above the  
building. On the North Side will be a pro-  
jection, 7 by 20 feet, which will be used as  
cloak rooms. There will be four class rooms,  
two on the East Side, and two on the West,  
33 ft. 6 inches by 23 feet 7 inches, with 12  
feet ceiling. The building will have a  
Mansard or French Roof. It is surrounded  
by an excellent Play Ground for children.



We again print our cut of a firemen's re-  
galia, even tho' at the risk of being thought  
too persistent in this matter. Although we  
are informed by one of firewardens, Mr.  
Wilson, that the enjin was found to be per-  
fectly satisfactory at its trial in November,  
Chas. Clark, of the West Side, who himself  
is an experiensd fireman, which Mr. Wilson  
is not, said at the time that the enjin was  
not properly handled and that it needed a  
thure overhauling. It would be an amuz-  
mnt, too, for some of the young men of Fair-  
ville to give the enjin some exercise once a  
month in mild weather.

WIDE AWAKE has been merged in ST. NICHOLAS, thus making ST. NICHOLAS the standard magazine for boys and girls, in America. The magazine has been greatly enlarged, and the volume just commenced will contain a remarkable program of attractions.

Edison, the famous electrician, is said to have declared himself to be no longer an agnostic. 'No person,' he is reported to have written, 'can be brought into close contact with the mysteries of nature, or make a study of chemistry, without being convinced that behind it there is Supreme Intelligence. I am convinced of that, and I think I could demonstrate the existence of such Intelligius through the operations of these mysterious laws with the certainty of demonstration in mathematics.'

Hwen enybudy diz, gets marad, runz awa, stalz enything, komits swiqd, bildz e hous, miks e big sul, bruks e lug, kechs e hwd anr udher monstus fish, gets kikd by e mul, anr duz enything remorkebel, and u hav ræzen te belæv dhat u nq az much about dhe okerens az enybudy els, dqn't wet fer sum wun els te repaurt it, anr trurt te us te find it out by instinkt, but kum and tel us about it, anr

send dhe faks on e pqstel kord. Dhe ræl nem uv dhe auther must in an! kvæz altumpeny such komuikushen, not fer publikeshen but fer our çu benefit.

### Leaves from a Spinster's Diary.

I'm sorry I ever learned to say No.

If the man I refused years ago had only come back, he would never have died a bachelor.

Everything comes to the man who waits; it is different with the woman.

Philosophers say that woman is at her best at 35; but they don't seem to think so when they pick out one for a wife.

In regard to my first lover, I refused him in haste and repented at leisure.

I might have been happily married if it hadn't been for my little brother.

The flirt at 20 is the old maid at 30.

If women could be always young and beautiful, very few of them would marry.

When a man is alive his wife is his better half; when he is dead she is worth only a third.

Although both my former lovers made their wives wretched, I am sure I could have been happy with either.

Marriage isn't so much of a failure as marrying.

As soon as a style gets a little old, we put the price drwn where it belongs--or a trifle lower to make sure.

Melton and Beaver Overcoats--wool and worsted lined, too short for present fashion. \$10 to \$15; made to sell for \$15 and \$20.

Some men would sooner have the short kind--especially at the short price.

They're 2 to 3 inches short. What difference does that make?



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