

Indian Summer.

As frosty Age renews the early fire
Whose eager flame in hazy warmth appears,
And brings again, across the shadowy year,
The vanished dreams that kindle and inspire.
As time repeats the hour of young desire
In smoother laughter and more tranquil tears,
And childish pleasures mixed with need-
less fears.
Str through the pulses of the withered
sire,
So when November, sharp with frost and
sleet
And moaning winds about the rocky
height,
He reaped the shining forest to his hand,
The charm of Spring returns in mellow
heat,
To veil the leafless hills with purple light
And brood in peace above the naked
land.

—DORA READ GOODE in *Century*.

A Great Legacy

His bequest to your children, is a strong,
clear, pure constitution—better than wealth,
because it will never prove a curse. You
cannot give what you do not possess, but
mothers will find Dr. Pierce's Favorite
Prescription a wonderful help—correcting
all weaknesses, bringing their systems into
perfect condition, so that their children,
untainted, shall rise up to call them blessed!
There is not a druggist in all the land
But always keeps a stock on hand.

J. H. Brigham, Master of the Ohio State
Grange, closed an address to the Patrons of
that State with the following words:—
Let our watchword be, "Put none but
honest, capable, sober, economical men in
official positions. Let us demand a fair
share of representation in the Legislature
and Congress for the men who are directly
interested in the nation's greatest industry
in a representative government, the inter-
ests not directly represented, always will
suffer. No one but a fool or knave will
deny this. Shall past follies be repeated
and continued? Shall we not act upon the
theory that the "Lord helps those who help
themselves?" There is no shadow of ex-
cuse for us. We can protect our every
interest, and if we are not manly enough
to do it, then we deserve to suffer. If we
are determined to give more attention to
our own interests in the future, the first
step must be to organize our forces. It is
not probable that a political or party orga-
nization which is not afraid of politics we
must have. The Grange has its social, ed-
ucational and moral features, but that is
not all. We propose to boldly advocate
political reforms, and co-operate for the
overthrow of the "pirates" who infest and
sometimes control political parties. Far-
mers, join us in this work, and we will
do you good, and hurt no man who is doing
an honest, legitimate business.

People ask what is good for a cough or
a cold, the mistake many make is in letting it
run too long. Dr. Bigelow's Cough Cure,
contains the good qualities of all the best
cough remedies without the defects of any
of them. A safe and speedy remedy for
coughs, colds and all throat and lung trou-
bles. Sold by E. Y. Griggs in 50 cent and \$1
bottles. Healing to the lungs. Safe and
pleasant for children.

The old settler and wisacre predicts an
early winter, and bases his knowledge on
observations made which show that rac-
coons have one more ring than formerly,
squirrels are building their nests in cotton
wood and fir (fur) trees, so they can keep
warm during the long and tedious winter;
and last, but not least, to an old-time weather
prophet, those pesky corn stalks have
developed such thickness that the hardy
husker can scarcely tear them loose from
the cob. What more signs are needed to
settle the severity of the approaching
winter?

An End to Bone Scraping.

Edward Sheppard, of Harrisburg, Ill., says:
"Having received so much benefit from
Electric Bitters, I feel it my duty to let suf-
fering humanity know it. Have had a run-
ning sore on my leg for eight years; my doc-
tors told me I would have to have the bone
scraped or the leg amputated. I used in-
stead, three bottles of Electric Bitters and
seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and
my leg is now sound and well."
Electric Bitters are sold at fifty cents a
bottle, and Bucklen's Arnica Salve at 25c
per box by D. Lorrain.

Mr. Charles Dickens, Jr., has arrived at
New York. He will lecture and give read-
ings from his father's works. As is seen
in the nomination of Fred Grant for a
first office in New York, and the talk of Robert
Lincoln for the presidency, the country is
disposed to run after the sons of great men,
and Mr. Dickens' success may go beyond
his most hopeful expectations. He strikes
the United States at just the right time.

A Good Investment.

It is that which yields large returns from a
small outlay. Ready, how is it clear?
No speculation, no chance, big returns! If
you are like most of mankind you have
somewhere a weakness—don't feel at all
times just as you'd like to—headache to-
day, backache to-morrow, down sick next
week—all because your blood is out of or-
der. A small outlay and what large re-
turns! You invest in Dr. Pierce's Golden
Medical Discovery and soon pure, fresh
blood courses through your veins, and you
are another being!

L. R. Church, governor of Dakota, in his
annual report says the territory has had
another year of wonderful growth in pop-
ulation and wealth, due to extensions of
railroad lines into rich agricultural and
mineral regions; 23,811,445 acres of land
remain unoccupied. During the last six
years over 53,000,000 acres of Dakota land
has been entered. The population of the
territory is estimated at 568,477, an increase
of 66,000 during the year. The assessment
of property of the territory is \$157,084,335,
an increase of nearly \$25,000,000 during
the year. The area sown to wheat this
season is estimated at 3,899,389 acres, giv-
ing a yield of 60,000,000 bushels, nearly
double the product of last year. The value
of stock in the territory is \$42,828,338, an
increase of over \$5,000,000 per year for
seven years. The growth of educational
facilities more than kept pace with the
growth of population.

Good Results in Every Case.

D. A. Bradford, wholesale paper dealer
of Chattanooga, Tenn., writes that he was
seriously afflicted with a severe cold that
settled on his lungs; had tried many reme-
dies without benefit. Being induced to try
Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption,
did so and was entirely cured by the use of
a few bottles. Since which time he has used
it in his family for all Coughs and Colds
with the best results. This is the experience
of thousands whose lives have been saved by
this Wonderful Discovery.
Trial bottles free at D. Lorrain's Drug
Store. Large bottles \$1.

NINETY YEAR OLD TWINS.

Mrs. Sally Cole and Mrs. Hepzibah
Everett and Their Long Life.

Sally and Hepzibah are twin sisters, 90
years old on the 28th of last May, and
living in good health and vicinity in
West Dedham, Mass. Formally they were
known as Mrs. Cole and Mrs. Everett,
but in their capacity of twins they are
affectionately called Sally and Hepzibah
Colburn. Their father, Isaac Colburn,



was a yeoman of the New England type,
living in the vine clad farm house in
West Dedham, where the twins were
born May 28, 1797. Hepzibah was from
the start a little heavier than Sally, but
the resemblance was so perfect that ac-
quaintances could only distinguish them
by a mark on Hepzibah's upper lip. She
was married in 1818 to Nathan Everett,
and as he had no other children, the
war of 1812 he bequeathed to her a pen-
sion during life, which his widow
now receives. Sally about the same time
married Noah Cole, and so the twins were
separated; but they regretted this so much
that both husbands soon located in West
Dedham, where the girls were born and
have ever since resided. The Coles had
no children; the Everetts had one daugh-
ter, with whom the twins now reside.
Their parents had nine girls and three
boys, of which family five girls still live.
Mrs. Nabby Smith, of Dedham, aged 96;
Mrs. Abiath Richards, of Dedham, aged
86; a Mrs. Lincoln, of Philadelphia, and
the twins. All are in excellent health and
fairly active, which they attribute to the
plain fare and open air work of their
early days. Their recollections of early
days are of no historical value, relating
chiefly to their work on the farm, at-
tendance at the country church, the old
militia musters and the like. But it is of
interest to contemplate a healthy old
couple like these and hear them recall the
merry days when they rode the farm
horses afield and did other rural work.

THREE PRETTY WOMEN.

They Have Taken the Hungarian Prizes
for Beauty.

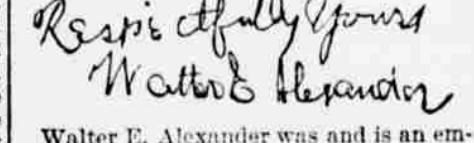
We present pictures of the three most
beautiful ladies in Hungary—that is, if
by the vote of some of the people and judges
is proof of it. We need scarcely add—if
the artist has succeeded, the reader will
see it for himself—that every nation has
its own ideal of beauty, though the Hun-
garian ideal is not at all a bad one.



We may say in general that the
ideal beauty of any race is the
race type slightly
exaggerated, but har-
monious.
Thus, the
Mongolians having al-
mond eyes
slightly
inclined toward
the nose, the
Chinese artist represents
his ideal beauty with eyes
slanted almost at an
angle of 45 degs. Similarly the
American beauty (personal tastes aside)
tends to the tall and willowy; the
English a little more to the solid and
stocky; the German—but we pause, as
we are on delicate ground. The Hun-
garian ideal of beauty seems to ex-
hibit in finely curved features, good eyes
and a medium forehead. The great com-
petition at which these ladies were the
winners was at a festival had on St.
Stephen's day at Buda-Pesth, in aid of
the sufferers by the recent fires and in-
undations which have wrought such havoc
in Hungary. Several distinguished noble-
men and statesmen exerted themselves
to make the festival a success; over 100,000
visitors attended and the profits were
\$60,000 florins (about \$30,000). The first
prize for beauty was awarded to Fraulein
(Miss) Gisella Schuler, of Orszaska; the
second and third to Fraulein Ida Toronzi
and Fraulein Mariska Kolos, of Buda-
Pesth. Miss Schuler was 18 years old the
day she received the prize—a golden apple
inscribed "To the beautiful, Sept. 20,
1887," to be worn at the throat suspen-
ded by a gold chain. The other ladies received
similar decorations. The festival is re-
ported as the grandest, next to some royal
demonstrations, that ever took place in
Hungary.

Writing With a Rubber Hand.

It is generally supposed that when a
human being loses both hands the power
of writing is also lost by the luckless in-
dividual, unless, indeed, one can learn to
write with the toes or the teeth after the
fashion of certain dime museum freaks.
But there is a young man in Belleville, N.
J., who, having lost both hands, has had
rubber ones substituted with which he is
able already to write a clear, legible hand.
And what is more wonderful he has de-
cided to become a stenographer. This is
the way he signs his name:



Walter E. Alexander was and is an em-
ployee of a local rubber works. His duties
included the feeding of scrap rubber into
a crushing machine. On the 17th of June
last he was careless, as is often the habit
of those in charge of machines. He let
his hands go in a little too far; there was
a sickening sound as they flattened be-
tween the heavy rolls, a cry of anguish.
Help came at last, the machine was
stopped, but not in time to save Walter's
hands.

Now he is time clerk for the rubber fac-
tory and is learning to use the typewriter,
and, as stated, thinks of essaying stenog-
raphy. He can do most things almost as
well as anybody else, and can even drive
a horse. He is constantly besieged for
his autograph, and says he isn't a bit dis-
couraged by the fact that his fore arms
are timber and his hands rubber.

That young fellow has just the right
sort of pluck.

There is a very silly craze just now for
white and gilt furniture. It looks well
only in rooms specially decorated to re-
ceive it.

CONFESSING CHRIST.

EXPLANATORY NOTES BY REV. GEO. P. HAYS, D. D., LL. D.

Lesson VI of the International Series (Fourth Quarter), for Sunday, Nov. 6, 1887—Text of the Lesson, Matt. x, 32- 42—Golden Text, Matt. x, 32.

The last lesson was the call of the apostles
to apostleship. In this lesson we have a
statement of the results which should follow
from the faithful discharge of their duties,
and especially of the principles upon which
Jesus Christ, as final judge, would estimate
the treatment of them as his ambassadors on
the part of the world.

Confession.—It will be seen by the mar-
ginal reading in the revised version that the
expression in the Greek is "confess in me and
I will confess in him." This intimates that
the Christian here is so to make his confes-
sion to Christ that it shall not be an external
cloak put on as something separate from
himself, but as part of his internal and spir-
itual life.

Continuing habit.—This form of phras-
eology shows that the confession, both on his
part and on ours, is not a temporary rela-
tionship, but is a permanent, abiding and
growing habit of our spiritual life.

This principle here applied by Christ to
the final judgment is simply the ordinary
rule of good society. We may feel wounded
by a temporary defection of one of our
friends; but we estimate them not on the
basis of an occasional fault, but on their
permanent behavior and characteristics.
Nothing can be more irrational for those
who thus act in their intercourse with their
fellow man than to expect Christ to deal
otherwise with them.

Peace or war.—Verses 34, 35 and 36 are in
strange contrast with our notions of the
coming of the prince of peace. But Christ
came to send peace to his friends and among
his friends, and not to make peace with his
enemies. Very often the argument is urged
against an aggressive warfare in behalf of
morality in the community that it will stir
up strife, as if peace should be bought at the
price of unbridled evil. Why should good
people yield their principles for the sake of
peace any more than bad people?

Extreme cases.—In this country it is not
often that families are so divided that their
controversies reach the climax described in
verse 35; and yet filial duty and parental
authority have not unfrequently been used
to induce Christians to do wrong. It is an ex-
treme case, but not an impossible one, that
young Christians should be pushed to choose
between their own households and their duty
to God.

Personal feeling.—We are apt to assume
that all suffering lies on the side of doing
right, and that the surrender of conscience is
a sure road to relief from trouble. Verse 37
raises this question of personal preference and
affection. There is a wonderful depth of
meaning in that phrase "worthy of me." It
is twice used in this verse, and covers the
whole question of imitating Christ. For the
love of a lost race he gave up the glories of
heaven for the path of duty midst suffering
on earth.

The cross.—Verse 38 seems perfectly clear
to us as the word "the cross" comes with all
the associations that have gathered round it
for the past eighteen centuries. Crucifixion,
however, was not a common form of punish-
ment among the Jews. When, therefore, this
sentence was uttered before the crucifixion,
its meaning must have been very obscure to
these disciples. This is an admirable illustra-
tion of what is meant in John xii, 16. The
words "his cross" indicate that each one has
his own peculiar burden to bear.

Profit and loss.—Verse 39 is a question of
the supreme motive, and puts life as the re-
presentative of ease in contrast with duty and
the approval of conscience. If everything is
to be sacrificed for ease the probability is
easy will not be attained. Egotism and
selfishness generally defeat themselves.

Business principles in religion.—Money
paid to the collector of a bank is counted as
if paid to the bank. In verse 40 this prin-
ciple, universal among men, is adopted by
the Saviour. When ministers preach the
Gospel, and Sabbath school teachers teach
God's truth, and good people invite men to
the Saviour, they do not speak in their own
name. Christ will take every response to his
invitation delivered through the lips of his
people as if that response had been made to
a message delivered by himself. Verse 41 is
simply this principle set forth as regards
thousands who hear the messenger, as well as
with reference to the messenger.

Small matters.—Verse 42 has this principle
brought down to every school. Many little
children in the mission schools out of their
pocket will give their teachers a token of
affection, which to the teacher may have
small value in itself, but will be very precious
to that teacher for the appreciation it indi-
cates. In the country where this verse was
spoken water is not very plentiful, and cold
water is a still scarcer article. The gift,
therefore, of "cold water" would indicate a
thoughtful intention and some effort on the
part of the giver. When now this thought
and effort are the result of an intention to
recognize Christ in the person of the disciple,
why should Christ fail to reward those who
expressly, for his sake, have done this little
act of kindness?

This last calls for five things on the part
of God's people: confession of their love, con-
flict with evil, comparison of results between
right and wrong, sacrifice of present ease to
duty, and acceptance of the government of the
Saviour. It calls for four things from
Christ towards his people: acknowledgment
of duty, testing them by trial, rewarding them
for faithfulness, and resurrection of them in
the day of judgment. These are correla-
tive the one to the other. Our confession will
be acknowledged by Christ. In the conflict
with evil, we are simply obeying his command;
in our comparison of results between present
comfort and everlasting life, we are tested in
his sight; when we sacrifice self and ease for
his sake, he comes with his reward; when
we accept his control, he recognizes our ser-
vice.

HINTS FOR PRIMARY CLASSES.

BY ALICE W. KNOX.

1. What does confessing Christ mean?
To confess Christ before men is to acknowl-
edge Christ as our Saviour; to show a Christ
like character; to be like Christ; to do what
is right at all times and places. It is to do
to others what we would like to have them do
to us. This sometimes leads to trouble and
discord, as it did with Christ himself; but
those who are not willing to bear the cross
cannot hope to wear the crown.

When criminals were to be crucified, under
the old Roman government, they were com-
pelled to carry their own crosses to the place
of execution. Jesus Christ bore his cross in
that way, and he calls the trials of life
crosses. Some have one kind and some an-
other. People are apt to think their own
trials or crosses the hardest, and often wish
they could exchange with others; but each
one must bear his own.

It is often a cross to confess Christ because
those who do not love or even believe in him

ridicule and persecute true Christians. Many
persons have died cruel deaths rather than
deny Christ. In Rome there are miles of
passages underground where Christians used
to flee from persecution. They are dark,
narrow and exceedingly uncomfortable; but
thousands of people have lived and died
there. Occasionally a room was made large
enough for a number to assemble for divine
worship, and there some godly minister
would preach to the poor captives. At times
rough soldiers would be sent by the cruel
rulers to murder the good people hiding in
those dismal, crooked halls, and they would
fall from following the sound of their
voices when they were singing at these meet-
ings. Now, travelers visit these catacombs
and see rows after rows of narrow shelves
covered with bones or ashes, where the Chris-
tians were once laid after death. As these
passages were hewn out of the solid rock,
no graves could be dug, and thus the dead were
placed on the shelves beside the living in the
aisles. The martyrs who died thus lost their
lives for Christ's sake, but they have found
eternal life with him in heaven.

These are some of the results of confessing
Christ: persecution on earth, but everlasting
life and joy in heaven. When once there
the trials and crosses of this life will seem very
small compared with the great rewards of the
life to come.

The Great Truth says, "Confessing Christ
brings trials and rewards." Jesus foretold
this, and Christians have found it true.
Sometimes family friends are unkind to those
who confess Christ. This is a hard trial, a
heavy cross; but it would be far worse to
have Jesus say at the last day, I know you
not. To those who confess him on earth he
will then say, "Come, ye blessed of my
Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for
you from the foundation of the world."

It might be disagreeable, or even painful,
to the son of a king to be ill-treated in a
country where enemies to his father lived.
But suppose he should be so weak and fright-
ened that he should deny his father and say,
"I am not his son; I do not know him." He
would not deserve to be received into his
father's house on his return. Just so Jesus
says those will not be received into heaven,
our Father's house, who deny him on earth.
As the little hymn says,

Never be afraid to speak for Jesus.
—Sunday School World.

Hucklin's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises
sore, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, trich-
tapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin
eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no
pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect sat-
isfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents
per box. For sale by D. Lorrain.

How to Protect American Industry.

The case regarding our national industry
has not been allowed, to remain as simple
as it would have been with a population all
born on our soil, trained in our schools,
bred under our laws. More, even, than our
political situation, has our industrial
situation been complicated by the effects of
a high protective tariff. In the accession of
millions of laborers, reared under other in-
stitutions and breathing a widely different
spirit. To this class of our working popu-
lation is primarily due. If not due first, last,
and together, that intolerance and savagery
which have of late been imported into the
relations between employer and employed,
so much to the discredit of the nation, so
greatly to the loss of trade and production.

It would be much to say that here and
there are individuals or small groups,
among our own people, have not become
in a degree infected thereby; but it re-
mains an unquestioned fact that at least
all the acts of violence which have occurred
in these unhappy controversies have been
marked by almost complete, in most in-
stances, the altogether complete, absence of
native stock.

There is no use in mincing matters or
picking phrases, on this subject. No feel-
ing of sympathy toward the unfortunate
of other lands, no sentiment of hospitality to-
ward those newly come among us, requires
Americans to permit their own interests to
be seriously impaired, much less the peace
and order of the community to be endan-
gered by alien elements. Those who enter
our ports, from whatever clime, of what-
ever tongue, with the purpose to obey our
laws, respect our traditions, and join har-
moniously in building up the fabric of our
national industry, become true Americans
even before a United States judge has pro-
nounced them citizens.—Gen. Francis A
Walker, in *Sermoner's Magazine*.

The Best Physicians Outdo.

J. A. Crawford says: "I have had the
worst form of Eczema two years and
found no relief from some of our best
physicians who have made this disease a
specialty. I was persuaded to try Papillon
(extract of flax). The relief I received
was like a charm and I am well. I think
Papillon one of the blessings of the age."
Try Papillon (extract of flax) Skin Cure
with all others fast. Large bottles \$1, at
T. E. Gape's and Co's Drug Store.

Tenth Annual American Fat Stock Show.

This exhibition has for its object the en-
couragement of the most economical pro-
duction of the best quality of meat.

The large premiums offered and the
enthusiasm among breeders and feeders at-
tract in large numbers each year to the
American Fat Stock Show the choicest
specimens of meat-producing animals to be
found on either continent.

The live stock entered for competition at
this Show most creditably represents the
best breeders of England, Scotland and the
United States.

THIRD ANNUAL AMERICAN DAIRY SHOW.

The extent of the display of dairy pro-
ducts and alliances, as well as the uniform
excellence of the butter and cheese exhib-
ited, attests the enterprise and skill of the
dairymen residing in the wide extent of
territory represented annually at this Show.

All interested will have an excellent op-
portunity for the examination of the most
approved appliances and obtaining infor-
mation concerning the methods adopted by
the practical and successful dairymen of
the country.

SECOND ANNUAL AMERICAN HORSE SHOW.

The south half of the Exposition build-
ing has been admirably arranged for the
exhibition of horses, and all the space has
been secured by the leading horsemen of
the country. There will be a large and at-
tractive exhibit of the various breeds of
riding, driving and draft horses, which will
be shown to the best advantage in the
large ring provided for that purpose in the
Exposition building.

AMERICAN POULTRY SHOW.

The entire gallery of the great Ex-
position building has been set apart for the
Poultry exhibit.

This gallery is nearly two thousand feet
in circumference and about thirty feet
wide, and will be occupied with the grandest
display of pure bred Poultry ever exhib-
ited in or by any other country. Enough birds
have been promised to warrant the belief
that more than four thousand specimens
will be exhibited at the coming Poultry
Show.

EXCURSION RATES
All the railroads entering at Chicago will
sell tickets at unusually low rates during
the continuance of these shows.

Got the best of the Doctor.

W. F. Peyer, Garrettsville, Ohio, says:
"My wife has been troubled with Catarrh
a long time, but have, with what remedies
we had, and what the doctors could do,
kept the upper hand if it until this fall,
when everything failed. Her throat was
raw as far as one could see, with an inces-
sant cough, when I invested my dollar in a
bottle of your Papillon Catarrh Cure as a
last resort. Today she is free from cough,
throat all healed and entirely cured."'
Papillon (extract of flax) Catarrh Cure ef-
fects cures when all others fail. Large
bottles \$1, at T. E. Gape's Drug Store.



Wild Horses

Need no Blankets. Why?
Because they inhabit warm
countries, where pasture is
always plenty. In a northern
climate a Blanket is as much
needed as hay and grain. To
be healthy and strong, a horse
must be kept warm.

Ask your dealer to show
you the following styles of
5 A Horse Blankets, which
retail from \$1.50 to \$3.50:

5 A Five Mile.
5 A Six Mile.
5 A Little Giant.
5 A Boss Stable.
5 A F. Kersey.
5 A Electric.
5 A No. 306.

There are many other styles. If these don't
suit you, ask to see them.



None genuine without this
5 A Trade Mark sewed on the
inside of the Blanket.
[Copyrighted 1897.]

One Agent (Merchant only) wanted in every town for
TANSILL BROS. & CO.

Your "Tansill's Patch" gives better satisfaction to
my customers than any I have handled. I will
more of them than of all other brands put together.
They are pronounced equal to the "Blue" brand made here.
GEO. A. GIBBS, Druggist, San Diego, Cal.
Address, R. W. TANSILL & CO., Chicago.

MONEY TO LOAN

On farm security,
at lowest current
rates.

RECTOR C. HITT, Attorney at Law,
Cleevers Block, Ottawa, Ill.

BALDWIN & PRISELER,

Manufacturers of the MARBLE
and GRANITE

MONUMENTS

Head Stones,
and all kinds of CEMETERY WORK.
New and Original Designs.

A SPECIALTY OF THIS
FIRM IS THE ERECTING OF
VASES FOR COLUMBIAN EXPOSITIONS,
EXHIBITS AND MONUMENTS.

OTTAWA & CHICAGO.

FOR 15 CTS.

You can get at almost
any drug or notions
store in the U. S. a
cake of

GENUINE YANKEE SOAP

MARSH & BROTHERS
CHICAGO & NEW YORK

Famous for 50 years
Never equalled.
For softening the
hands, softening the
skin, and for the rich
and lasting fragrance
this soap is marvellous.
If unable to obtain it
of your dealer, an
order will be promptly
filled for 15 cts. in stamp.
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