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MARRIAGES. JACKSON-WILLIAMS-In Hartford, March by Rev. fl. P. Smith, Fred C. Jackson to M Agnes M., daughter of F. H. Williams. DEATHS.

ATES-Entered into rest, in this city, March 1 BATES—Entered into rest, in this city, March 12 Charles Bates, aged 65 years. Funeral Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. from his late resi-dence, 255 Orange atreet. Burial at the conven-ience of the family. BRADLEY—In this city, at 57 William street. March 14, Dennis R. Bradley, formerly of Morris, Ct., aged fifty-four. Notice of tuneral hereafter. Ct., aged fifty-four.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

MERRIMAN—In Hamden. March 14, Kate E., wife of H. W. Merriman, aged fifty-one years.

Funeral from her late residence, Hamden, March 16 at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

CONNOLLY—In this city, March 14, Mrs. B. Connolly, sister of John Cox.

Funeral Wednesday, March 16, at 3 p. m., from Mrs. Ledwitch's residence, No. 336 Columbus avenue.

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The

AWFUL SCENES AT THE WRECK Thirty-Nine Killed And

Eighty Injured.

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RAILROAD HORROR NEAR BOSTON Six Cars Tumble Through a Bridge on The Boston and Providence Road-A Frightful Mass of Dead and Injured-Bodies Jammed In the Wreck at At Thirty-Nine and the Injured at

Boston, March 14.—The recent terrible accident at the White River bridge on the Central Vermont railroad was paralleled today and with the exception of the fire feature almost exactly duplicated at Bussey bridge on the Dedham branch of the Boston and Providence railroad. At White River four cars were thrown from the track upon a bridge seventy feet above a river and went down with the bridge on the ice below, resulting in the death of thirty-two people and the injury of forty more. At Bussey bridge six cars were thrown from the track upon a dry bridge forty feet above the highway and dry bridge forty feet above the highway and with the bridge crashed into the street, resulting in the death of, according to the latest reports, thirty-two people and the wounding of from forty to sixty more. At White River the engine and two cars passed safely over the bridge, and their occupants and their occupants are supported by a mirrole. At Russey bridge resource to Roselinds and the resource of the reso escaped as by a miracle. At Bussey bridge the engine and three cars passed safely over and their human freight escaped with only a jar. The scene of to-day's awful calamity is seven miles southwest from Beacon Hill. Between the Forest Hills and Roslindale stations on the Dedham branch South street makes a graceful curve employ of R. H. White & Co. resided at Central and passes under the railroad, which also Station and was the sole support of an aged mother an invalid sister, identified at the curves at that point. The bridge crossed ever the highway diagonally at a height of forty feet and was one hundred and fifty feet

long. The point is upon the border of the old Bussey farm, now the property of Harvard college, and the seat of the Arnold Ar-At 7 o'clock this morning the workingmen's train consisting of an engine, eight passenger coaches and a smoking car left Dedham for Boston. Webster White was the engineer Conductor Webster N. Drake of Dedham was n charge of the train and was assisted by Conductor Myron W. Tilden of Dedham and Mr. Stubbs. Immediately behind the loconotive was a passenger car, following it next seven other ordinary day cars, most of them of the old-fashioned type, two at least with cast-iron stoves in the middle of the grams in cipher stating that an attempt car and the rear was caught up by the smok- was made to assassinate the Czar ing car—nine cars in all. Stops were made and Czarina by the explosion of at Spring street, West Roxbury, Highland dynamite bombs. The attempt was not suc-Central and Roslindale stations and on leaving the last station about three hundred peoing the last station about three hundred peo-ple were on board, mostly workingmen and of Peter and Paul. romen, shop and store girls with lunch bags in hand, chatting and laughing merrily, and a few business men. The three forward cars were more densely crowded than any of the others. At just 7:15 o'clock the train rounded the curve and passed upon the bridge. The engine had just crossed the last abutment when Engineer White felt a jar as if the train had struck something. Hastily glancing backward out of his cab window he saw and heard, as did the engineer of tha fated Central Vermont train, the rear car and the bridge falling with a crash into the abyss below. The three cars immediately following the engine had safely crossed

and the fearful sensations of such a plung

in the midst of one's quiet reading of hi

morning newspaper on his way into town were felt by such of the passengers on this car as had consciousness enough left to be aware of anything. The shock left it very

badly smashed, but enough of it was there to reveal the old-fashioned cast iron stove standing back upright untouched and intact.

lamage than any other that went through the

bridge, a broken central truss of the struc-

ture serving the purpose of pinning it in an upright position. Then came car No. 82, which the crash left upon its aide, thoroughly smashed, and at the end the smoking car, which by a most extraordinary chance was

turned exactly bottom side up and left lying

On the roadway under the bridge then in the space of fifteen feet between abutments

there were in an instant piled up the debris of six cars interwoven almost inextricably with the trusses and girders of the iron bridge and within and among which the pas-sengers were held fast or writing in dis-tress, some of them crushed almost beyond

the recognition of the human shape and one or two of them beheaded. None of the other stoves were smashed for a wonder sufficiently to ignite the wreck with

a wonder sufficiently to ignite the wreck with their burning contents and the work of ex-tricating the dead and wounded began. Superintendent Folsom caused several phy-sicians from Boston to be sent out and Abner Alden, station agent at Dedham, had noti-fied the physicians at Dedham, all of whom responded immediately. The ambulances were also despatched from the Massachusetts

dangerous, although it is said he will be com-pelled to postpone his departure for Europe until Saturday when he will sail on the Um-bria. TELEGRAPHIC JOTTINGS Mayor Hewitt yesterday appointed James . Bayles to succeed General Shaler as presilent of the health department. Mr. Bayles has been for sixteen years editor of the Iron Age, and is also the author of a book on house drainage and water supply, and is conthe bridge, but had been thrown from the track. Engineer White at once dis sidered an authority on sanitary subjects. onnected his engine and putting on all the Eben F. Pillsbury died at his residence at steam possible ran down towards Forest Hills station. J. H. Lannen, a fish dealer, was driving up from Forest Hills toward the scene of the disaster when the engine came down the track whistling like mad. The Melrose, Mass., Sunday night, aged sixtytwo. He had been in poor health for some time. Mr. Pillsbury was until within a few years a resident of Augusta, Me., and was ngine slowed down at the Forest Hills cross prominent lawyer in that State. At one ing and Lannon stopped his team shouting to the engineer "What's the matter?" "My train ne he owned and conducted the Maine has gone through Tin bridge, telegraph to Boston," was the reply. Lannon went to the To Enlarge the Storrs School. station with the message which was quickly flashed over the wires. Then he hastened Architect Russell of this city has made clans for a wooden addition to the laboratory back to his team and drove up to the wreck, being the first outsider to reach the spot. Arriving at Forest Hills the engineer at once rang in a fire alarm which summoned to the scene the fire departments of Roslindale, with of Storrs' Agricultural school at Mansfield ts dimensions will be 36x64 feet, For Another Tour of This Country. a steamer and hook and ladder truck from Jamaica Plains. Having thoroughly aroused the surrounding communities and telegraphed the fact of the disaster to the officials in Boston. Engineer White re-mounted his engine and ran back to the wreck where crowds were already gathering. The first three cars, which numbered 52, 18 and 28, stood derailed as he had left them.

Mr. Cobbe, manager for Wilson Barrett in this country, said at Carll's Opera House last vening that it was true that Mr. Barrett had lecided upon a second tour of this country ext year, and Mr. Cobbe had in the breast ocket of his coat a quite formidable looking cument, which was the contract for Mr. Barrett te sign for the next tour of the The next car, which was so completely smashed that its number could not be made United States. Mr. Barrett was well satisfied out, went to pieces in the most extraordinary and inexplicable way. Its roof went over, the with his visit to America in a financial as well a professional point of view, and had body of it went down the abyss forty feet deep and was hurled with such force against had a paying tour all along with a very few exceptions. Mr. Barrett's English theaters the masonry of the abutment that it was smashed into fragments. It was in this car which bore the brunt of the shock that the are the Princess in London and the Grand Theater at Leeds. He conducts a theater in greatest number of casualties took place. The next car, No. 80, also dashed against the Holland, the Theater Royal. ntment, passing partially underneath and rtially through the car in advance of it; Caught at Last.

Thomas Maloney was arrested in Westfield vesterday and brought to this city last night by Chief Miner of that place. Malonev is charged with assault with intent to kill. It is quite probable that Michael Hickey, who was rrested some weeks ago on the same charge and whose case was nolled last week, will be rearrested. The two had a fight on West standing back upright untoneed and intact.
Here, as elsewhere in the train, there were
traces left by the dreadful work of the collision in plashes of blood left upon the seats
and sides. Still another car whose number
was indistinguishable followed this and directly behind this car came No. 81, another
old-fashioned one which escaped with less
dameer than say other that want through the Water street some weeks ago. A knife was used and both were badly cut.

MADAME JANAUSCREK. The noted actress Madame Jananschek will appear at the New Haven Opera House March 21 in "Meg Merrilies."

HOYT'S "TIN SOLDIER." At the New Haven Opera House on Thurslay, Friday and Saturday of this week "A Tin Soldier" will be presented. A western exchange says of the play: "Mr. Hoyt's farcical play, a 'Tin Soldier,' will continue the attraction at the Grand, where it played to arge audiences during the past week. The play is full of fun and merry nonsense, and ass a very good company to represent its mirth appreciably to the audiences. This is erhaps the best piece of the kind Mr. Hoyt as written."

BUNNELL'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE. The well known comedy-drama "Muggs" itle role, was produced at Bunnell's yester-

identification of the remains could be made and after fruitless attempts to remove her with their hands the rescurers obtained saws and jack screws and after much difficult work succeeded in extracting all that remained of the fruitless attempts to remove her elegant, the log cabin scene being very realistic and picturesque. The troupe of Siberian bloodhounds have excited much worder and admiration wherever exhibited. work succeeded in extracting all that remained of the woman who but a moment before was full of life, hope and ambition. The lish trick donkey and wonderfully in telligent Russian pony presented them by the Czar of Russia, and the congress of genuine negro jubilee singers will be strong cards of attraction. The jubilee singers will give an ered and soon after removed to Forest Hills and later taken to the city morgue. Then near the stove and lying simost in each others arms were two other young women, both only 25 and 50 cents including reserved.

near the stove and lying almost in each others arms were two other young women, both dead—evidently instantly killed—their heads crushed almost beyond recognition. They also lay wedged in between the debris of the wreck, pinned down so tightly that action was impossible and here again it required jackscrews, levers and under the same terms of the same NEW HAVEN OPERA HOUSE. "The Ratcatcher, or the Pied Piper of Hamelin," a romantic operatic spectacle under the management of the Kiralfy Brothsaws to extricate the remains. One woman who suffered only, and miraculously enough, ers, was given last evening at this opera house. The leading part was taken by Huwho suffered only, and miraculously enough, from a slight injury to her feet was removed from this impromptu coffin and carried home. Another woman lay cramped between two car seats with life extinct. Not a mark appeared upon her body to indicate how death approached. Extended with arms pushed forward as though endeavoring to ward off the crash. bert Wilke, a clever young actor of decided talent. His support was fair. The ballet was exceedingly pretty, and the graceful dancing of M'lles. Vivian and Copeland was loudly applauded. Between the second and third acts Bellac, a Parisian necromancer, Extended with arms pushed forward as though endeavoring to ward off the crashing timbers, which fell about but did not tovch her, she lay there as calm-appearing as though in sleep. But the awful position in which the body lay left no dobut but that in the upheaval of the overturning car the assessment of the place was saved. the upheaval of the overturning car the woman became wedged between the seats and her young life was slowly crushed from the was threatened. The place was saved through an old piper named Bunting, who, by playing his pipe, attracted the rats into the river Weser in which the "varmints" all met a watery grave. The frail body. It was an an awful sight. There was death visible in every form. The shapes it took might make a study for the thinker, for with the ungrateful villagers refusing to pay the piper as they had agreed, he drew all the children in the village forth by playing his pipe to a desolate mountain where they diswoman here apparently so calmly meeting death right at her elbow was another less fortunate who while killed must have suffered terrible agony before death relieved her.

The majority of the passengers in the cars which plunged to death were women, all young, happy, hopeful creatures whose tiny satchels with carefully prepared lunches told nathetically as no words, possibly can the appeared and were never seen by the villag-ers more. This is the legend as Browning tells it, but the Kiralfys weave a little love story into their piece by which the piper is made to fall in love with the burgowaster's possibly can the daughter, and at her intercession the children back to town and all are made Following is the latest revised list of killed and wounded, but it probably contains inachappy. The piece is full of music and scenic effects. The performance will be re-peated this and to-morrow nights and Wedesday a matinee will be given. THE NEW HAMLET.

Killed—Assistant Conductor Myron Tilden;
Miss Lizzie Walton, aged seventeen; Miss
Lizzie Manderville, aged fifteen; Edward
Nordis, freight clerk; Mrs. Kennard, Mrs.
Harkins, all of Dedham; Patrolman Lailler
of division No. 18; William Strong, 772
Broadway, South Boston, internally injured,
died in the accident room of the City hospital; Edward Durham, Roslindale, died at the
City hospital: Lizzie H. Bryce of The audience which greeted Mr. Wilson Barrett's first appearance here at Carll's Opera House last evening was the best pleased and most enthusiastic one of the season itors more quickly than did Mr. Barrett by his superb rendition of "Hamlet." It was a clear case of love at first sight. He was called before the curtain five times and at City hospital; Lizzie H. Bryce of Brookline, body badly mutilated; Mrs. Harriet Cardinal; Mary Murphy; Alice Burthanks for his kind reception and the hope that he should be able to appear here again next season. Mr. Barrett's version of Shakespeare's masterpiece has been justly styled "the new Hamlet." Whatever the critics may say of him it is certain that many of his innova-tions at once alike commend themselves to the careful student of Shakespeare and the Roslindsle, died in an ambulance en route to the City hospital; Harry Gay of West Center street, Roxbury, twenty-seven years old; Stephen T. Houghton, gas fitter, Corinth atreet, West Roxbury; W. M. Snow, of West Roxbury; Miss M. L. Odiorne of Dover, N. H., employed by Salem, Wilder & Co., Summer otreet; H. F. John-son, of Boston; Emma P. Hill, in the employ of R. H. White, & Co. resided at Central casual play-goer. There is a reason for everything new and it is apparent to us that no change has been made in the reading of the stage business except after much thought and study. The company is an exceptional-ly strong one. Miss Eastlake's "Ophelia" is well known as one of the very best on any stage and she certainly sus-tained her high reputation last evening. Mr. Charles Hudson as "Claudius" and Mr. Cooper Cliffs as "Laertes" deserve special City hospital morgue; Webster Drake, conductor, of Dedham; Mrs. Sarah E. Ellis, of mention for their fine acting. All the minor characters were well taken. It is seldom Medfield, identified at the morgne; Frank H. Hewins, of West Roxbury, that the proverbially awkward lines of the "FirstActor" are uttered as well as they were by Mr. W. A. Elliott. Special scenery, cosson of the senior member of the firm of Hewins & Hollis; Mr. Adams of Roslindale; Barrack Corinth of West Roxtumes and stage settings, an enlarged orchestumes and stage settings, an enlarged orchestra who played apprepriate music during the play and new music between the acts were features of the entertainment as enjoyable as they are uncommon here. This evening a triple bill, including the plays "Chatterton," "A Clerical Error" and "The Color Sergeant" will be presented by the content of the color sergeant. oury; Miss Ida Adams, Dedham, sixteen years of sge; Charles Swan, who was in the employ of the Paine Furniture comyany on Canal street, Boston; George North of Spring street; Peter Swashen of West Roxbury.

The injured number eighty and received all sorts of injuries. The dead, according to Concerning the first play the Chicago Inter-Ocean says: "Chatterton" deals with the life of the marvellous boy, as Wordsworth described him, who gained im-LONDON, March 15 .- The Times and the perate act when he was but seventeen years of age. Mr. Jones has made a remarkably truthful epitome of this last day of a starved body and fate-Berlin Tageblatt have both received telecrushed soul. It is a work that deserves rominent place in theatrical literature and will outlive its author. The play is processful, however, and the despatch to the Tageblatt says the leader of the assassins was arrested and now imprisoned in the fortress of Peter and Paul.

with other its author. The play is profoundly pathetic, and was triumphantly acted by Mr. Barrett. In a small way this is
among the best things with which our stage
has been honored in many a day. It is worth a thousand nights of Claudian, not for the play merely, for the actor chiefly. A large andience is assured.

HINDOO WOMEN Their Existence One of Wretchednes and Misery. From the Boston Herald.

'During the ten years of my residence among the Hindoos," said a female .missionary just returned from India, "I never saw a Hindeo child receive a caress from its moth- vented their coming. A large number were er. Scarcely clothed, beaten and despised, t knows hardly where to lay its head or to get its meals. If it is a girl the mother cannot be fond of it, for it may be the means of disgrace to her. If a wife has no male child her husband may divorce her. This is changed somewhat when the child becomes old enough to be engaged. This is six years The affair is settled without consulting the poor girl herself. And who do you think knows the circumstances of the family and raigin of the heart cannot fail to have been rank in life, as he has to visit the house even rank in life, as he has to visit the house eveday to shave the male members of the amily before they can pray. He travels ths through the country before he can find a young mar-fiageable man of the same station in life as

the girl. For in India there is no intermariage between castes.
"Now for an idea of a Hindoo woman's ome life. She lives in a small room almost lestitute. The floor and walls are of clay. least furniture possible. Every morning she has to pray—net for herself, as she is taught that she has no soul—but for her husband, that she has no soul—but for her husband, for rain and for general blessings. Then she spends two or three hours preparing the breakfast. She doesn't eat with her husband, but perhaps fans him at his request. During the daytime she either sleeps, gossips with the other women, or sometimes a reader reads to them from the lives of the model. These stories are unit for home. gods. These stories are unfit for human ears; they are vile from beginning to end. The children and women are taught them. At night they prepare their husbands' meal in the same manner. They are not pro-tected against the weather and dampness nor are they properly fed and clothed. The rich live the same as the poor. If sick they are deemed cursed by the gods, and are taken to the stable and left alone. The only food they can get is left by stealth. Thousands die of neglect. The first day that a Hindoo boy abuses his mother is a feetal occasion with his father, who boasts of it to his friends. To be a widow is the sum of unhappiness. She is especial cursed by the gods. As the husband die half a dozen barbers' wives rush upon her and tear the jewelry from her ears and nose. Behind the funeral cortege she fol-lows, surrounded by these fiends, who throw her into the water. If she drowns they say she was a good wife after all. 'She has gone to meet her husband.' She is kept in a darkened room for fourteen days. At the end of this time her huspand's ashes are taken to the river, and after a peculiar ceremony of prayers the soul is supposed to be free. It may enter an

Gayety in Northern India. Never has northern India enjoyed so gay season. Agra has of course been to a

local magnates have lived for some time in whirl of distinguished visitors. Prince Frederick Leopold of Prussia and his gentlemen tarried for a while at the club and were splendidly feted by the Rana of Dholepere; Lord Fife (who caught a bad celd beanding," with Miss Frances Bishop in the tween Quetts and Lahore) was quite charmed with the dignity of young Scindia, who inlay to crowded houses. The company is an trusted him with a message for the Prince of xcellent one and received well merited ap- | Wales; Lord Dungarvan (who went out in sicians from Boston to be sent out and Abner Alden, station agent at Dedham, had notified the physicians at Dedham, all of whom responded immediately. The ambulances were also despatched from the Massachusetts General and City hospitals with a corps of surgeons, who were enabled to render valuable assistance to the wounded. In one of the forward cars and among the first passengers to be taken out was a young woman whose name has not yet been ascertained and whose death—for she was killed outright and terribly mutilated as well—was valuable assistance to the wounded cars and among the first passengers to be taken out was a young that has graced the stage at Bunnell's this season. In the museum hall are the six mustcal Kropps, an orchestra consisting of a first passengers to be taken out was a young that has graced the stage at Bunnell's this season. In the museum hall are the six mustcal Kropps, an orchestra consisting of a father and five children.

CARLL'S OPERA MOUSE.

Larrett & Palmer's great American and European Uncle Tom's Cabin company will be had been sufficiently removed to allow only of the passengers. When ingress was obtained through the most shocking of any work upon the week about the first body reached was that of this unfortunate woman, who was pinned down in fortunate woman, who was pinned down in the car with the face jammed between two silks, and in a most shocking condition. That was moved when to the terror of her resulting the was moved when to the terror of her resulting trategy springs, N. Y.

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body of business men at Bridgeport a shor though he be of moderate ability, will grov in the confidence and esteem of his fellows On the same principle a newspaper adver-tisement becomes familiar in the eyes of the reader. It may be seldom read, still it makes the name and business of the man fa miliar, and its presence in the columns of a paper inspires confidence in the stability of ts enterprise."

Waterproofs for Fishes [From the San Francisco Chronicle.] But did you ever see a woman fish? lon't mean a female fish, but a woman the act of fishing. If she's got to go out t buy a paper of pins or a yard of ribbon when it is wet she'll load herself up with a rubber and a pair of arctics and an umbrella and a neck protector. She is too delicate for a drop of rain to touch her. But she'l go out in a boat on a wet day and let the rain come down on her and the waves dash over her, and stand soaking like the hardiest sailor man. There were four ladies once went fishing. They selected a very rainy day and they had their waterproof cloaks and head and feet covering. They were all by themselves when they took a boat and went to fish. It was in Maine. With true feminine earnestness they started off with out anything to put the fish in. They had an elegant time until they caught a picker When they caught the pickerel they didn't know what to do with it. It was alive and flopping. They had it in the bottom of the boat. They wondered why it didn't lie quiet. At last a happy and benign thought struck one of them, "Poor thing! It's getting all wet lying in the rain," And she whipped off her waterproof and wrapped i up in it. Each of the four caught a picke rel, and each of the tour wrapped it up in her waterproof and the rain wet then

brough to the skin; but they kept their fish From the San Francisco Examiner. er read nor write, is worth to-day at least three million dollars. Four years ago hhadn't a penny except what he earned from day to day as a miner. His name is John L Morrissey. He is a young man, not over thirty-two or thirty three. The Crown Poin mine, like Tem Bowen's Golconda, was just about paying expenses. Her owners offered to sell her for forty thousand dollars. Morrissey went to Chicago and interested Diamond Joe Reynolds in the matter. Rey nolds knew that Morrissey was an authority on mining even if he couldn't write his name. He finally purchased the Crown Point, agreeing to give Morrissey a half Within thirty days they struck a vein of high class ore that has yielded them monthly income of eighteen thousand dollar rissev cannot even tell the time of day. I is a stock joke among the boys if you as! Morrissey what o'clock it is for him to pul from his fob a five hundred dollar water and, with a condescending air, tell you "luk for yerself and then ye'll know I am not lying to yez.'

PROSPECT, March 14 .- Rev. Mr. Elliott, of ampville, Conn., preached at the Advent mortality as a literary wonder, as a marvel of chapel last Sabbath. Mrs. Crum is expected Rev. Mr. Phipps at the Congregational church preached a sermon eulogistic late Henry Ward Beecher. Rev. C. H. Smith, of Bloomfield, delivered temperance lecture last Tuesday evening in

he lecture room to a large audience. On account of the lecture Tuesday evening the Y. P. S. C. E. held their prayer meeting Monday evening. A dancing party met at Mr. A. Fuller's last Wednesday evening. About twenty five were present.

The Center school, taught by Miss Mary Coe of Torrington, closed last Wednesday evening, the exercises consisting of readings, recitations and "spelling down." Several visitors were present. The school board was represented by Rev. Wm. H. Phipps and David B. Hotchkiss, the press by Mrs. Phipps nd your correspondent.

The Ladies' society met last Thursda

vening. An excellent supper was provided t was expected that some musicians from present. The receipts were \$9.56. A Large Assortment Of infants' and children's long and she cloaks and coats in white cream and colors, also in stripe and check effects in our

fants' outfit department on second floor; take Another Sudden Death. Hardly a week passes without the menti by the newspapers of sudden deaths, and of late the alarming frequency of the statement finds the girl a husband? The barber. He that death was caused by rheumatism or nenterrible diseases, which are far more danger ous than is generally considered. Is there any possible cure! The best answer to such any possible cure! a question is given by those who have been cured by the use of Athlophoros.

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