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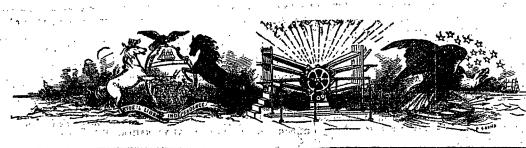
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lustre to the evenings, and brightened the calm "Ker
cocan as it spread out before the eye, only agitated the tr enough to prove that it is alive. The bathers linger on the beach and in the surf, so balmy is the season promises to be equally compensating. I The law Lerdo, or rather the decree of it by man appointed to the Concess, so warm and soft the water. Those who after under special obligations to the officers of the General Comonfort, has been said to have been an vernment of Zuloaga!" prefer to inhale the atmosphere alone, or who rest Delaware, commanded by Capt. J. H. Copes, and imitation of the act of King Henry VIIIth of after a gentle dalliance with the waves, seek the specially to the popular and handsome clerk, Mr. England; but it can never, under any view of it, coolest corners, clamber into the various arbors (Januon, whose attentions are so graceful to the beaffirmed equally politic. near the shore, or as the sun goes down, walk the troops of visiters of this boat, and whose agreeable . There was no prevalent even pavement of this beach, watching and count-ing the innumerable sail outward bound before the

Northerner—all meet and mingle, bathe and is said to be even more exquisite than August at that thore is but one fundamental Christian prinlaugh, and talk together; and then part probably the sea-side, and many families will remain till
never to see each other again. How like a picture the autumn storms set in. I would advise health

(Christian) here its outlone fundamental Christian printill that thore is but one fundamental Christian principle; it is grounded upon the blameless life and
the autumn storms set in. I would advise health of life at sea is this caravansers on the shore of and pleasure-seekers to profit by this hint. the sea! The company resembles a company on board ship. Some are sad and solitary, some sick of the cares of the world, and all are looking orward with various emotions to the voyage and ts final scene. In such a place those who wish to enjoy themselves must make themselves agreeable. A gay fellow in such a place as this soon become centre of attraction, and a handsome woman will need no admirers if she dispenses her smiles with prudent generosity. It is folly to set up a special standard here; to grow choice in your acquaintances, or to wrap yourselves up in your own exclusiveness. Crossus himself would lose his power, at least for awhile, in competition with one able to amuse the listening growd, and Webster and Clay would go without worshippers, if they were silent and a jester sported. There is no olitics here Nature breathes so many harmonies from sea and sky that those who come to enjoy her select only such themes of converse as all can share in. There is no place like the seashore, where the worship of God is at once more fitting and more subline. There is an eternal anthem in the sounding and unresting billows; an omniprosent image of the Almighty in that mirror which "forever glasses his form!" and, above all, a proof of his beneficence in the fact that that which is the most awful of all his works, that which is so potent in the destruction of human life, that which "piles the wrecks of navies round the bay," has been made by genius and science (His gifts to man) the source of unnumered benefits and blessings to his creatures.

bered benefits and blessings to his creatures.

Byron has been a great benefaction to the seaside visiters. He invested hugely in the sea.

Then he immertalized himself, by adding (if that were possible) to its immortality. There is not a youngster who first meets old Ocean face to facethere is not a sentimental young lady, or an antiintroduction to salt water, "Roll on, roll on," &c.

that "rolls on" more profitably then Barret; of the bowling saloon and shooting gallery. I have to taste for balls of any sort; neither those that dazzle society in the festive hall, nor those that topple the pins from the smooth alley, nor those that win money from green goalings at roulette; and I am so little of a fire-eater and of an Irish-man that I defer any acquaints—with leaden man that I defer any acquainter with leaden halfe title X am content upon to visit Barret ex necessitate. But, talking of Barret, he is a study. He looks like George Barrett, of the stage, and is, I hear, "a gentleman born." He is a patient and unwearying tellow, and his manner interests me greatly. While Mr. lease Fowler, the New York postmaster, so popular with the mails at home, and the females here, was shooting at the head and heart, the toes and noes, the eyes and knees, of a certain iron man, (I regret to say, hitting all these places as Barrett gave the word of command,) and while our Dr. Pancosat was filling at another mail. Dr. Pancoast was firing at another mark in another alley, and ringing the bell too, with his unwaver-ing surgeon's hand, astonishing himself, doubtless by the readiness with which he who saves so man these events were going on Barrett was in his ele-ment. He was so easy, and so kind, so full of suggestions to the inquirers round about, and so graceful and gentle, too, when several young ladies in another alley were shooting their maider pistols, and asking him how they should shoot, (as if they had not acquired the talent an naturale,) that I think he could best tall George himself on the boards. Barrett is Philadelphia as well as a Cape May in-stitution. I hear that he has bought the grounds on which his fine saloons are erected, and that he is getting rich by his wide-awake and that he is getting from by his wide-awake policy, and is keeping his family alive and happy by teaching young ideas how to shoot each other. He is surrounded by a goodly company all day and night—and, although his visiters Il times to receive them. A friend of mine, who hall be nameless, says he went into Barrett's after a very early morning bathe, and found Barrott taking a sober nap in a chair, looking fresh

and young. When he roused him, Barrett responded in the language of his calling, "Are you ready? One, two, three-fire! Sir, you have rung the bell." It is some years since I last visited Cape Island. There are, of course, many changes I will note few : When I first saw old ocean's "agure brow" at this point, there was a great tendency to over-dress in men and women. Tuis habit has een reformed, though not altogether. One of the characteristics of foreigners, well-bred people of the Supreme Court decided for or public occasions. It is never the case, as I unarrayed in their best save when necessity requires. On the contrary, the most genteel taste is the most unadorned, and calico and plain olors, even old clothes, are preferred te the garish taste that always bespeaks the snob. It is so also with the French people. Now, as we ollow the fashion as it comes to us from France and England, why should we not imitate plain attire and discard the passion for display which has been so much laughed at in our countrywome reater improvements than this, however. The season has been compensating, as well to

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that the substitute President who decreed the

On Monday evening, James Allderdice, Esq.

Pacification of Mexico. THE CHURCH QUESTION-LAW LERDO ILLEGAL-POLITICAL LIBERALITY-INTESTINE WAR; ITS NATURE AND RESULTS - ATLANTIC ELECTRIC

CABLE A REASON FOR PEACE. Washington, August 5, 1858. the view taken of stated facts] in defence Under the foregoing oppressively agonising of Christianity. Therefore, a non-acquiescence view of the case, the generous emotion of the in the Catholic idea of Christianity must not be view of the case, the generous emotion of the Catholic mind as an onencive of the Church from all censure for necessarily feel-jection of the Catholic principle, nor will the Church Catholic deem itself scandalized by disconnections of the Church Catholic deem itself scandalized by disconnections of the Church Catholic deem itself scandalized by disconnections of the Church Catholic mind as an onencive of the Church from all censure for necessarily feel-jection of the Catholic mind as an onencive of the Church from all censure for necessarily feel-jection of the Catholic mind as an onencive of the Church from all censure for necessarily feel-jection of the Catholic mind as an onencive of the Church from all censure for necessarily feel-jection of the Catholic mind as an onencive of the Church from all censure for necessarily feel-jection of the Catholic mind as an onencive of the Church from all censure for necessarily feel-jection of the Catholic mind as an onencive of the Church from all censure for necessarily feel-jection of the Catholic mind as an onencive of the Church from all censure for necessarily feel-jection of the Church from all censure for necessarily feel-jection of the Church from all censure for necessarily feel-jection of the Church from all censure for necessarily feel-jection of the Church from all censure for necessarily feel-jection of the Church from all censure for necessarily feel-jection of the Church from all censure for necessarily feel-jection of the Church from all censure for necessarily feel-jection of the Church from all censure for necessarily feel-jection of the Church from all censure for necessarily feel-jection for necessarily feel-jection from all censure for necessarily feel-jection for necessarily feel-jection for necessarily feel-jection for necessarily feel-jection feel-jection feel-jection feel-jec ing undeservedly aggrieved. The Church was Church Catholic deem itself scandalized by disvery harshly dealt with, both by the law Lerdo sent from its views, because it must be admitted and the Congress. Comonfort had no right to de-ore-the law, and the Congress had no authority itself by the self-exercise of its own multitudinous or power to sanction the decree. The Congress phases of intelligence.

was elected to agree to an organic law, upon which As the atmosphere around us is purified by the all other laws (in the future) were to be founded.

The Congress in the organic law might have adclash of two opposite electric forces, so, by the mitted, or have declared that corporate, administrative, or church property should be subject to the and under supervision of other, like electric agensupervision of a law (to be) made under the erganic law itself. The organic law nor the Congress oould not rightly interfere with the property, while carthas water the sea;" a prophecy clearly at the sea; "a prophecy clearly at the sea;" a prophecy clearly at the sea; "a prophecy clear the supervision of a law of Congress under the the present moment rapidly approaching a posiorganiciate would be merely a supervision to pre- filve fulfilment. vent the abuse or misuse of corporate power, to Admitting, then, that the many practical phases the prejudice of the just interests intended to be or embodiments of Christianity arise in a provithe prejudice of the just interests intended to be substituted by it. It could in no case have amounted to substitute nor to a configoation or sale, wholly or in part. It would be simply the exercise of a judicial discretion in equity to interdict (then, or in the fature) a misuse or abuse of corporate pro
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in the fature) or rejection of its tenets, in perty, by the persons having it in charge. The lew Lerdo decree against the vested inte-any country. The law Lerdo is so established—a resis of the Church issued by Comonfort, and at cruel insult to the hitherto honored religion of the his request sanctioned by Congress, would have nationality of Mexico-and the Mexican people gress, because it was an act which could not have been included in the regulations of the organic proval of the annulment of the law. law, to frame which the Congress was elected. It

law, to frame which the Congress was elected. It was illegal because a more or less confiscation of corporate, administrative, and personal rights in vested property! Illegal, because ex post factor retrospective instead of prospective! Illegal, because sanctioned under no primitive previous law! and illegal, because sanctioned under no primitive previous law! and illegal, because of the corporate of the property to be acquired by the Church in the time that is to come or proof that the property interfered with was not. In the interim, overy honest online will upor proof that the property interfered with was not applicating to the uses for which it was held.
The property of the property by a Church—by what right could any man assums toware to set himself above the nationality and people of Mexico in a matter so acutely im the present enemies of order—"political libeportant to the welfare of the nation? The right | rality." order should be established, he would be the first which should be acceptable to the wish and will of a dictator, and yet could himself assume to dec de Santa Anna on the plea that he, Santa Anna, had exceeded the powers which appertained to him!! The old story of the eye-mote seen and the eye-beam undiscovered. Perhaps there never was an illustrious, well-meaning gentleman so unamiably recompensed as the friend of Mexico, General Antonio Lopex de Santa Anna. This is not an expression of illiberal partiality, for Juares, Vidauri, and Comonfort would be equally distinguished as the true friends of the nation if the writer could in any way whatever discover them as such worthy of his ever-impartial approbation. More on that subject need not becoming President under the consequent forced resignation of Comonfort. We cannot, therefore, won der that he is claiming to be President in defence of the law, under these very (delicate) circuit

tial approbation. More on that subject need not to be based upon a claim of right to seize, for war proved is the illegality in equity of the law Lerdo, and

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It is just as reasonable that we should investi-The legality of the debree of the law Legal, and like sanction by the Congress, should, for the sake Juarez, at Vera Cruz, that he "had raised all the gate this subject, and endeaver to profit by it, as of peace, have been submitted, taken into conside- expenses of his recent war movements by exact that the farmer should prepare the soil, and select ration, and decided in favor of the Church by the Supreme Court of the Republic. But it was to the personal advantage of Juarez, as judge of the Su- of the customs receipts at the frontier ports of the various kinds of took which he raises. persone outrainage or outrained as a large of the outrained for the following preme court, to uphold the law in order to a conentry, without any external or foreign money tinuance of the difficulty with the view to himself assistance." What a confession! stances, without having in equity as Chief Judg of the Supreme Court decided for or against it. Mo public man in Mexico ever stood in a more against the property rights, and therefore the has been noticed in fishes. Under ordinary circumstances, a very large proportion of the eggs tional President Juarez." In the organic law to be newly set up, it will be necessary and proper that no personality shall of right succeed to the presidency, who, in office, may by dissent from, or assent to, views of the defacto President, proor assent to, views of the defacto President, prouse the difficulty which shall elevate him to had ingloriously insulted the nationality by the

Every Mexican will ever desire to see improvements flourish; but, distasteful, sudden, and vio- food-pad, Walker, are led by Vidauri's forces lent changes, painful to individuals and to collective feeling and honor, should always be avoided; obtain an entrance into the city, and therein imthey will not be considered improvements, but in-novations. Improvements can attack no exist-of "a contribution of \$50.000." The Bishop ing right or privilege, except on the just principle, with consent, of compensation in equity, for privi-leges resigned. Every change, therefore, must be Vork city is beginning to discover that Cape Island is important to New York city; and, this fact is discovered in Gotham, you may be like the law Lerdo, to suit the stern, imperative the law Lerdo, th entered upon in a conciliatory spirit, and made Vidauri is thus the war of a brigand. It is against

TWO CENTS. What an example for Mexico nobly at present the dignity of proper action in the present state of the national affairs, and that the just interests

away in a contest for nothing with a kindred na-tion, when by the peace policy with foreign powers and the home equity in the nation itself, on Monday evening, James Aligerates, Esq., promenaders still keep up their vigils, and by the light of the moon many a gay flirtation is kept up, and many a vow whispered and lost in the eversecuating waters.

Our ious is the motiley or owd at a ses-side resort.

Men and women of all nations and natures, of all sections and complexions—the Spaniard, the Englishman, the Frenchman, the Southerner, the Englishman, the Frenchman, the Southerner, the Englishman and the Frenchman and the Englishman and the Frenchman and the Englishman and the En

intercontract with Engineer of the whole amount of property destroyed is about 530,000. Insurance on the same, \$16,000. About one hundred and fifty men and women are thrown hoped, be found so empty of dollars as the head of indiscretion, of brains. Peace abroad, however, at the stated facts in relation thereto. In the first aske of the stated facts in relation thereto. In the constitution and indulged in reference with Engineers are set forth and indulged in reference of Christianity—not in opposition to the first Christian principle, but [agreeably to conscience, the view taken of stated facts] in defence of Christianity—not in the facts of Christianity—mot in the facts of Christianity—mot in opposition to the first constitution. Therefore, a non-acquiescence in the Catholic idea of Christianity—mot in the constitution of President Zuloaga, and that is the policy advocated by the Advisor in the Catholic idea of Christianity—mot in the construction of the catholic idea of Christianity—mot in the Catholic i other words, the views of the minds of various into Christianity-not in opposition to the first Christian principle, but [agreeably to conscience, colicy recommended, the Mexican people, unequivocally, to uphold, in the face of every war opposition thereto made by Juarez and Vidauri. Those distinguished gentlemen will excuse the restrained asperity of allusion to themselves herein, for the sake of their country, as the benefit of the entire Mexican people cannot be sacrificed for the mere gratification or advantage of personal self-will nd amhitian

gences, acting as it were, in society, some in view the nation; and let the reported intended temporary presence in the city of Mexico of his excel-lency Señor Don Colonel Manuel Robles, [Pesuelaj Minister of Legation near to the seat of the Government of Washington, be made the courteous and honored occasion, and his excellency the instrument, of negotiating with faction all prelimi-nary arrangements for a Mexican never-to-be-

From Lycoming County.

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again-infringed established tranquillity. by the dissent from, or rejection of its tenets, inincontrovertible truth by their unqualified ap-In no respect too large, but rather too small for

In the interim, every honest opinion will up-hold the Government of Zulosga, undertaking for task of conciliating contention, with the noble view to establish order deferentially and accept. for excitoment. At present the approaching milithe present enemies of erder-" political libe-

was certainly not indeficasibly in the personality of the substitute of the President under the plan of Ayutla, issued against a provisional dicta. Christian equity. If, then, Comonfort, who premean any principles other than justice, henor, and tor, (such by accepted invitation,) and who tends to have acted only under the influence of acting only in defence of order had said: "When "political liborality," made effort to punish as crime, the disinterested patriotism of President to recommend the institution of an organic law | Santa Anna, on the pleathat he, Santa Anna, was the entire people." By what right could General the seizure, and follow up seizure, with sale of pro-Comonfort, as President substitute under the plan porty guarantied, (as already stated,) to the of Ayutla, issued against Santa Anna, assume to Church, at the moment the nation cast aside its codo, without the consent of the people, what General Santa Anna had not presumed to dare to do, tion of Comonfort should now be established by even as provisional dictator of the Republic by the success of the military violence—the "political invitation! and yet General Comonfort decreed liberality," or justice, honor and Christian equity, also the seizure of the property of General A L. le Santa Anna on the plea that he, Santa Anna, be found a political security in Mexico for the

merit still further care, and will doubtless reward

In the bountoous profusion of Nature, we find that many plants and trees produce a vast number He (Vidauri) admits the seizure of the national treasures collected at the frontier ports of entry of to maturity. Of a thousand blossoms, perhaps not the Ropublic; admits having used the nation's fifty will be matured, and of these very few find treasures in such way as he alone may have chosen suitable conditions to re-produce the plant or do, irresponsibly; and it is with these illegal and dishonest elements of war that he is armed

invasion of Lower California in 1853. The canoniers of the notorious San Francisce against the heroic city of San Luis Potosi. They rightly and heroically refused to accede to the demand. Then, a pillage is instituted against the merchants to the tune of \$120,000! The war of the individual property-rights of the nationality.

The intestine war, instituted by the ex post facto

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We shall be greatly obliged to gentlemen in Pennsyl. vanis and other States for contributions giving the current news of the day in their particular localities, the resources of the surrounding country, the increase of population, or any information that will be interesting o the general reader.

GENERAL NEWS.

In the Baltimore coal mines, near Wilkes-

The large steam factory of Virgil H. Capron The large steam factory of Virgil H. Capron at Attleborough, Massachusetts, was destroyed by fire on Monday morning. Mr. Capron's loss is \$8,000 or \$9,000; insured for \$6,000. Messrs. Everette, Dean, & Company, jewelers, lost all their stock and tolls, valued at \$6,000 to \$7,000; insured for \$4,000. Messrs. Hayward & Briggs, jewelers, saved a small portion of their tools; loss very heavy; insured for \$3,000. Mr. Godfrey Wheelook, manufacturer of spool sewing softon, lost most of his spooling mechinery and stock on hand, valued at about \$4,000; insured for \$3,000. The whole amount of property destroyed is about \$30,000. Insurance on the same, \$16,000. About one hundred and fifty men and women are thrown out of employment by the disaster.

Women have really more taste in matrimo-

The Eric Constitution states that 800 tons of iron have been purchased for the Pittisburgh and Eric Railroad, and will be received in a few days, when the work of laying the track will at once be commanced This will lay nearly ten miles of track. The engineers are engaged in locating the line of road between West Greenville and New Castle, which task was soon completed. The indications are that the road will be ready for trains as far as West Greenville before the 1st of January next.

and ambition.

The electric cable, successfully laid in the Atlantic ocean, and connecting Europe with America, opens out to Mexico a new era of success in the future of the nationality. Let the prosperity, therefore, in the time that is to come be securely now grounded upon the inherent justice of the nation; and let the reported intended temporation of the braid output of the skull, by the bullet, Mr. Brown is in a rapid way towards recovery. On Thursday he was able to sit up in bed and converse intelligently with all who called upon him? Several military encampments have been ordered to take place in different localities throughout Pennsylvania, by the general efficers of the divisions of the State military force, among which we notice the following: Williamsport, September 7th; Bellefonte, September 20th; Hollidayeburg, September 27th. There will zleo, we learn, be others in Snyder and Allegheny counties.

One of the most noted residences in Boston, says the Bee, is the Governor Hancock house, on Beacon street. It is a connecting lick between the past and the present. We learned yesterday rods on the house were put there in 1736, and their erection was superintended by Dr. Benjamin Franklin.

Con. Forner : Our country is in a terrible state of political excitement, being about equally divided on the Kansas question. The lower portion is strong Lecompton, the remainder equally as decided against it. The Democratic delegate election was held on Saturday, and it was the warmest time ever known here. Opposition ran bigh, and many rich scenes took place. There is no telling what will happen before the October election comes off, if the present intense excitement continues. We are very sanguine of success, however, and think Lecomptonities will receive a fluishing stork. f political excitement, being about equally dithink Lecomptonites will receive a finishing stroke by the foul air. The resone was effected but himself was doad. But we are not entirely dependent upon parties

Bit we are not entirely dependent upon parties for excitement. At present the approaching military encompment is receiving a large share of attention, and, notwithstanding Philadelphia (as usual) is afraid of her purse, and will not send any of her brilliant sons to grace the field, promises to be quite an important affair. It certainly will not be lacking in numbers to make it pass off creditably.

The "Woodward Guards," our only military company, (I am sorry to say,) have been making two contents and county to say,) have been making two contents at long time the professor of mathematics at Jefferson College, Pa., has just been elected professor of mathematics at Danville College, Ky. Professor Patterson has, for the last two years, been engaged in a similar capacity at Oakland College, Miss.

Harrison county (Ohio) is one of the great-est wool-growing counties in the Union. The Calix Sentine estimates the crop of the county at four hundred thousand pounds, which will sell for one hundred and seventy-two thousand dollars.

Col. Thomas L. Kane. nassed through company, (I am sorry to say,) have been making extensive preparations, and such is their seal that they applied to an old and well-known company or your city, the "Washington Grays," for an instructor, fearing they might be deficient in some structor, fearing they might be deficient in some your city, the "Washington Grays," for an in-structor, fearing they might be deficient in some of the minuties of military tactios." Capt. Parry, with that kindness and promptness so character-A man out West, in describing the blowing up of a steamboat the other day, says the "tout ensemble was enough to shake the bravest heart." We always thought that it was the "bilers" that done the business. istic of him, sent one of his crack men, (a fine-lookwith great solat, to the satisfaction of the Guards,

The last rail on the Norfolk and Petersburg (Va.) Railroad was laid on Saturday. The iron horse has now a continuous track from the shores of the Chesapeake to the banks of the Mississippi. Bishop McGill, of Richmond, Va., has received from Archbishop Hughes, of New York, a present of a magnificent pair of carriage horses. Porter and Foster, the rival theatrical mana-gers, will open their theatres in Pittsburgh in the beginning of next moath. John B. Bursch, and his son Francis, have been committed to prison at Chicago, Illiaois, to take their trial for the murder of James Magee. They have a curiosity in the shape of a wo-legged mouse at Altoona. Two-legged rats are no curiosities here. General siss, it is stated, will soon leave Washington, for a brief visit to Stonington, Conn.

General William S. Pilcher, Mayor of Lou-isville, Kentucky, died on Saturday last. The La Crosse Bribery Bonds. [From the Madison Wisconsin Democrat.]

We copy to-day, from the Wateriown Demoerat, about the coolest, richest and most entertaining thing we have furnished our readers in a long
time. It is the letter of ex-Senator Barnes in
reply to the request that he should return the
bonds he is reported to have received while a
member of the State Senate. Mr. Barnes tells the
company some very wholesome truths in a very
fine and easy way, and his letter ought to have a
very wide oirculation. The following is an extract:

"Data Star. Your letter dated the 12th, and tree.
The same lavishness in the production of germs has been noticed in fishes. Under ordinary circumstances, a very large proportion of the eggs are not feeundated, and myrlads of the young fish perish during the earlier months of their life.

Thus, of the young shad which are hatched in our rivers, there are millions that are destroyed by other fishes, or lost by straying in canals and other places, which prevent their access to the sea.

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Recent experiments, both in this country and in Europe, have proved that by a judicious system of management, a vast increase of the various kinds of fish may be produced with very little trouble.

Messrs. Gehin and Remy, in France, have been experimenting since 1842. Having observed the mode of reproduction practised by trout, and being assured of the possibility of artificially feoundating its eggs, they applied themselves to the production of quantities of these fish to stock the streams. Success crowned their efforts, and not withstending their feeble resources, and the difficulties they had to encounter, they still obtained considerable results.

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