WHEN AND HOW TO PRUNE.

In Winter For Wood Growth, In Summer For Fruit Production. There are many orchards well cared for in every way except in the matter of pruning, and this is often sadly neglected or improperly done, some claiming that it is working against nature to prune. If we neglect it, nature makes an effort to do it for us in her only way-by causing the surplus wood to die for want of air and sunlight. This is an objectionable way of pruning, as it leaves only dead scars on our trees for life. The true principle of pruning is to begin with the young maiden tree and give it light annual pruning when it can all be done with the pruning shears. If this is then neglected and a tree allowed to grow as it will, we will have hard work to get it in proper shape and will injure the tree more or less by cutting away large branches. Trees will form a very nice looking head when young with but little pruning, but before we

This matter of pruning is neglected and improperly done more than anything else pertaining to fruit culture Every kind of fruit and in fact nearly every variety of the same kind needs a different method of pruning. A Clapp's Favorite pear might do fairly well with an occasional heading in, as it makes but little surplus wood, but the same treatment applied to many other varieties that make a surplus of wood, such as the Lawrence and many others, would give us a perfect brush in a position where the ground is con-

are aware of it we have a tree so dense

that the inside wood begins to die, and it is impossible for the fruit to come

The time of pruning is not so important as the method. It has been said, moved to the conservatory before 'Prune whenever your tools are sharp," but I would not advise severe pruning when the trees are growing or are in the night, where the hot water can be full foliage, as cutting off much foliage turned on for a few minutes to moisten has a tendency to weaken the tree the air. somewhat. Where the work can be done in a short time March and April for heaths at all times, and faded floware preferable, but where there is much ers should be carefully cut off after to be done any time from the falling of cutting back the fresh growth to withthe leaf until it starts again in spring.

I do not advise cutting off large If kept moist and warm, the heath branches in the fall and winter, but will quickly throw out fresh shoots, where it is absolutely necessary to cut and the plant should be repotted as from the trunk or large branch and length. Ample drainage and fibrous when they will heal readily, or they may be cut close and the wound cover- soil must be made extremely firm beed with a thick paint. This will in a tween the ball of roots and the clean measure prevent decay. All branches pot, allowing about half an inch beover an inch in diameter should be so tween the two. treated, or the wounds will decay more | In June it can be placed in the open as in younger trees.

There is no danger of injury from Whenever the workman can endure the old the tree can. I have practiced pruning in every month of winter and ave never seen any injurious effect rom it when the wood was frozen. Pruning when the tree is dormant inluces wood growth. Summer pruning nduces fruit production and is not renerally to be recommended. In some ases where trees are large and old nough to fruit, but do not from exessive wood growth, judicious sumner pruning might be advisable, but nust be done with caution .- Charles Black of New Jersey Horticultural So-

White Gloire de Lorraine Begonia. Few plants ever bounded more sudlenly into certain favor than Begonia Gloire de Lorraine, whose advent is not more than five years past. This charming begonia seems to be every where, a wealth of pink bloom and s



ALEDONIA, WHITE SPORT FROM GLOIRE DE LORRAINE.

icture of loveliness. It has also yielded a number of color variations, and, according to American Gardening. which illustrates this sport, of them all none surpasses the pure white form, Caledonia, which bids fair to be lmost as well liked as the older pink

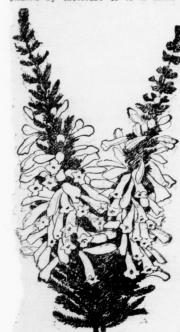
THE REVIVAL OF HEATH.

This Old Favorite Is Now a Popular Christmas and Easter Plant, The erica or heath family has late

is interior decorative plants, being

widely grown for both the Christmas Just Like Her Elders. and the Easter pot plant market. The winter heath (Erica hyemalis) is well known for its delicate beauty, its oink and white blossoms being very abundant. But it is not so easy to nanage as some other plants, and it is to be feared that many of the beautiful her papa and mamma and a great admirer of the little girl, asked to take her specimens of this erica sold soon die r at least become too unhealthy to lossom again. Although heaths enjoy a little

warmth in winter, it must be accompanied by moisture or it is fatal to



What Motherhood Means

or misery. There is scant happiness for the mother, who in pain and weakness brings into the world a weakling babe the maternal organism. It tranquilizes the nerves, encourages the appetite and brings refreshing sleep. It makes the birth hour practially painless and gives the mother the nourishment to give her

There is no alcohol in "Favorite Pre-scription," and it is absolutely free from opium, cocaine, and all other narcotics.

"Words cannot express how grateful I am for your kind advice and your 'Favorite Prescription,' "writes Mrs. D. B. Barricks, of Perrows, Campbell Co, Va. "I feel that it has cured me. I had been in poor health for four years. Suffered greatly with my right side, also with bearing-down pains, and my nerves were in a dreadful state. After using four bottles of your 'Favorite Prescription' I am now well. I am the mother of two children. With the first child I suffered twenty-eight hours, and with the second I used your medicine and was sick only three hours. I believe Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription to be the best medicine in the world for suffering females. I wish you great success, and hope that God will bless you in your noble work." opium, cocaine, and all other narcotics.

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them. They should never be placed over hot water pipes, but will do best stantly damp. If used in the house for a few hours daily, they should be remay stand safely in a bathroom for

Plenty of tepid water is necessary such they should be cut several inches soon as these are half an inch in charcoal, will suit this plant, and the

or less. This is especially true on old air, the pot being sunk to the rim in trees where there is not so much vigor | coal ashes. Taken into the conservatory in the fall, it will be found to be covered with buds, which will open pruning when the wood is frozen. from Christmas time to February, according to the temperature kept up. Erica wilmorei is a variety that may pe flowered later, especially in March or April or about Eastertide.

> Empire Gown With Roses, Etc. The elegant empire model here re produced from Vogue is a charming example of this style carried out in



EMPIRE EVENING GOWN. de soie. Drapery at the back is in a

A large chou of black velvet and tulle holds drapery at left of corsage, with pendent chains of cut jet beads. Edg ing the neck above a narrow jetted band is a wavy band of gold cloth shot y come into very general popularity

adorn the coiffure. The baby was only 4, but she was an only child and had lived with her parents largely in hotels, and she was a self pos sessed little maiden. She was always a model of propriety as to manners, so that when one day a young man, a friend of out to luncheon all by herself she was allowed to go. A very tiny girl may go without a chaperon sometimes. The lit-tle girl was to do the ordering. She un-dertook this responsibility with confidence and, taking up the menu, studied it with as much gravity as if the letters were not as unreadable to her as Greek

"I will have some meat and some pota toes," she said gravely, "and by and by I may have some ice cream."

The order was given, the cream followed, and the little lady was an altogether ed, and the little lady was an artogether charming, dainty and sweet little companion for luncheon. The meal ended with the dignity with which it had begun, the young woman donned her wraps, and

would have been to her mamma.

as the young man was preparing to escort her to the door she remarked gravely: "And now I will have some flowers." It was the last touch of grown upness, and it was the proudest young man in New York who took home a pretty and dignified baby with a big bunch of roses in her arms .- New York Times.

Added opportunities are coming t those American heiresses who have an ambition to marry a title. It is re ported from China that titles in the Celestial empire are now on sale at greatly reduced prices.

Bishop Potter recommends that som of the population of overcrowded New York be transplanted. There are sev eral places which would be willing to take sections of Fifth avenue or even some chunks of Broadway.

FEEDING BY ELECTRICITY.

An Up to Date Invention For Farm-A man named McNair has devised a system of pasturing sheep by electricity, and experiments are being made with it at the 'agricultural experiment station of Michigan at Lansing. In recent years nearly every town of any size has been provided with an electric generating plant, and frequently the wires are strung along country roads from town to town. This fact led Mr. McNair to attempt the use of electricity on the farm. For sheep feeding he devised a curious pen some 15 feet square, built of wire and mounted on broad, flat wheels. This pen is designed to run in any pasture, even though it be hilly. Wires connect it with a which she can neither nurse nor nourish.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription fits small motor stationed at one side of women for motherhood. It strengthens | the pasture, this in turn being connected with the electric wires from which power is derived. A turn of a button, and the pen slowly creeps across the field. This is the essence of the inven-

Two lambs and part of the time an old ewe have been pastured in the pen during the summer at the station at Lansing. The field is planted with lusoid for one dollar a bottle at all drug cern, growing thick and heavy. The stores, pen is so arranged that it crawls the price. full length of the pasture in one month, traveling about two feet an hour. At urious as it may seem, they have beme so accustomed to the moving of the pen that when they lie down to sleep they snuggle up close to the forward end of the pen so that they may A Chicago Woman Who Is Said to Be lie as long as possible without being disturbed by the rear end of the pen as it creeps toward them.

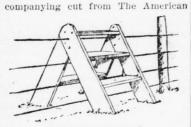
When the pen has passed, the lucern

The Flockmaster's Inning.

or a leg o' mutton, says The Breeder's | declared that she was the queen's douthen cut closely any time during June, peat, with silver sand and powdered Gazette. Comment has been recently ble. made on the capital demand at this Mrs. Le Clere says she is glad to remarket for sheep and lambs, inquiry semble so good a person as Victoria, outstripping the supply and absorbing and she is not in the least annoyed by the enormous receipts with scarcely a ripple in the market. From Kansas City comes a complaint that packers are unable to get sufficient supplies of fat sheep to keep their killing plants in operation to full capacity. So keen has been the demand for mutton that packers have been obliged to enter into competition with feeders for the range bred sheep that should by rights go into feed lots rather than to the shambles. Now that the run from the range is largely over, dependence must be placed on the supplies from the feed lots, and it does not seem that the demand at that market is likely to be

met. All this comes from the increase in the appetite of our people for mutton. Packers at Kansas City have planned to increase their output of mutton if they can obtain the raw material. Observe the situation: Last fall so many sheep were going on feed that conservative heads feared for the future of the industry. The enormous numbers that came from the feed lots during the winter and spring were licked up at satisfactory prices, and now killers are competing with feeders for causes. In fact, she was once perdustry. It is merely the taste of imis capable of considerable extension good sheep is very apt to come out win-

Getting Over Wire Fences. der or between the strands. The ac- pictures were finished, he declared they close to 2:15. With the great number



STILE FOR WIRE FENCE. Agriculturist shows a handy arrange ment where one must cross a wire black crepe de chine over black peau fence occasionally and does not wish to lose the tension on the wires by cutting a gateway. This double stepladder can be put together in a few moments and will prove a very convenient affair.

Homemade Cures For Colus. For bronchial trouble put 10 teawith pink. White crush rose and a spoons spirits of camphor to 40 times rope of cut jet beads form shoulder their bulk in boiling water. Place in a straps, and a rose and jeweled band pitcher and incline the open mouth over the top, so that the steam enters the throat freely. Care must be taken in the perspiration which ensues not to contract further cold; but this is a royal remedy for heavy chest colds. For threatened pneumonia put the patient to bed with hot water bottles of the hands, armpits and under the

> For threatened influenza put 20 drops spirits of camphor with 20 teaspoonfuls water. Take one teaspoonful every

For threatened colds in head wring a

For neuralgia place a wet cloth over one of the curious things in American life is the fondness of people and legislators for new laws. Everybedy and bread crumbs in a pudding dish, results in South Africa. seems to think the millennium can be sprinkling each layer of bread crumbs hastened by legal enactment, and hence with sugar and cinnamon and putting legislators every year are busy passing new laws, which sometimes are a dead half cupful of cold water and bake till letter within three months after the brown.

date of their supposed enforcement. Nerves Like a Flat-Iron. A woman who suffered for three years from nervous prostration says, two bottles of Lichty's Celery Nerve Compound knows to-day whether she has nerves or not, as she never feels them. It is certainly a wonderful remedy. Sold by Rossn an & Son's Pharmacy.

thether your kidneys are diseased or In connection with the festivities at-The way to do is to take a botor glass tumbler, and fill it with urine. tendant upon the second inauguration of President McKinley a mammoth intercollegiate indoor athletic meet has been arranged and will be an event of tercollegiate indoor athletic meet has been arranged and will be an event of rong with the kidneys. Another sure rign of disease is a desire to urinate often, nd still another sign is pain in the back. much importance. Many collegians are considering plans for attending the inand still another sign is pain in the back.
If urine stains linen, there is no doubt
that the kidneys are affected.
Any and all diseases of the kidneys,
liver, bladder and of the urinary passages and constipation of the bowels are cured by Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite

The games will be the third a
indoor meet of the Georgetown U auguration to participate in the grand parade as organized bodies, and the entries of their leading athletic represent

Remedy- There is no question about its being the best and surest medicine in he world for such troubles. It quickly elieves and cures inability to hold urme relieves and cures mability to hold urine and people, young or old, who take it are not compelled to get up a number of times during the night. For putting an end to that scalding pain experienced in passing urine, nothing is so good as Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Itemedy. It corrects the bad effects of whiskey and beer; is plessant to the taste, and does not seem to be medicine at all. Diseas-

stores. It is well worth many times its If you wish to test Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy before buying to send your full post office address to the the end of this time it is switched around and travels back again. As it moves the sheep eat every bit of the fodder, eagerly cropping next the forward side of the pen as it runs over new ground. A bit of canvas duck is because of the pen as hung over one corner of the pen so that the sheep may be well sheltered, and, the sheep may be well sheltered, and,

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not seam to be medicine at all. Diseases of the kidneys and the bladder often

require the use of instruments to push back the sandy matter so the urine can be voided. In such cases Favorite Rem-

edy should be taken without further d

DO IT YOURS LF

the Late Queen's Double. Mrs. Sarah Derby Le Clere, 6926 Perry avenue, is said to bear a striking resemblance to Queen Victoria. Permoved to the conservatory before lights are lit in the evening, or they grows up again, and by the time the sons who have seen the queen declare pen has made its monthly circuit the the likeness is hardly less than marvelpasture is again in good condition. The ous. A comparison of the photographs advantages of this electrical pen are that the sheep are kept from running blance in both features and figure. over, half eating and trampling down a As a result of the fact that she falarge amount of pasture, and it keeps vors the late English sovereign Mrs. the sheep quiet, so that they take on Le Clere has had some rather queer experiences. She is frequently stared lished in the 50 yard dash, 880 yard run at on the street by people familiar and running high jump. The meet will with the queen's picture, who will stop The only-thing to do for the insatia- and look at her. Englishmen whom she ble American taste for mutton is to has met have been astounded when 000 persons. "take something for it," a lamb chop they came into her presence and have



MRS, SARAH DERBY LE CLERE.

tures taken for her friends. revolution. The public knows a good thing when it tastes it. The industry Her features then began to alter, and ly face the starter in all five. No trainyet, and the man who breeds and feeds groud sheep is very apt to come out winfirst called to the matter one day when of trotting around 2:15.

member of the Political Equality tioned. league of the Woman's club.-Chicago Times-Herald.

A Peanut Party.

ment. The company was divided into having been previously appointed, afters, who poured them into the open palms of the person standing next last year's boat and a splendid lot to him. In this way the peanuts were material to work with. Ward says that first to receive again his quota of peanuts being considered victorious.

row upon the floor, and the members strongly in favor of a Henley trip. Capof each division were in turn allowed tain Fleckwin says that in his opinion applied to the soles of the feet, palms to attempt to place the peanuts in a this is the year for Pennsylvania to chair several yards distant without cross the water. Various members of knees. Of course no one with so dropping them. They were not to be serious an illness as this should go long without medical advice.

For threatened influence and 20 drops

They were not to be similar manner, and it is generally believed the rowing authorities easily can be were now that Papagolaria's caseknife. The task was rendered be won over new that Pennsylvania's made, encouraging on the one side and fresh. half hour. This is excellent in incipient | such as were calculated to produce failare on the other.

The lady and gentleman who proved eloth from ice cold water, lay over the bridge of nose and eyes and dry cloths the most successful in this contest were rewarded by being blindfolded and seated in chairs facing each other, For hearseness take frequent sips of each one given a saucer of shelled peaglycerin and lemon juice in equal parts | nuts and allowed to feed one another and shaken until they are incorporated. by means of a spoon. When the merriment which this produced had ceased, a hot water bottle, a soapstone heated peanuts were passed to the entire comor a hot brick and apply the steam to pany. Other refreshments were served the afflicted part .- Good Housekeeping. later in the evening .- Mary C. Farnsworth in Housekeeper.

Put alternate layers of sliced apples bits of butter here and there. Add one-

The chief stenggrapher of the reichstag says that the German emperor talks very fast. The stenographer might have added, if he dared to de so, that he talks very much.

"Anarchy stalks in Mrs. Nation's out, it will get bit with a hatchet.

ou can tell just as well as a physician THE SPORTING WORLD.

The games will be the third annual indoor meet of the Georgetown University Athletic association, which pro moted with such notable success their two preceding indoor meets at which



ARTHUR F. DUFFY be held Saturday, March 2, in Convention hall, which can accommodate 10.

At least two world's champions are assured as entries. These are Maxey Long, the New York Athletic club's quarter miler, and Arthur F. Duffy, Georgetown university's short distance sprinter. Georgetown has nearly 40 athletes in active training. The meet will undoubtedly surpass Georgetown's two preceding standard meets and go down on record as one of the best in-

Rich Prizes For Three-year-olds. The indications point to the coming season as certain to be sensational in one respect among the trotters if in no other, and that is in the number and high quality of the 3-year-olds which will be raced. There are at least five big stakes for 3-year-olds to be decided this year, and the colt or filly that can win either one of them will be a very profitable youngster to his or her breeder. These five events are: The Kentucky Futurity, value \$10,000; the Louisville Prize, value \$10,000; the Du-Out of the something like 500 that will Mrs. Le Clere is now 54 years of age, be trained with a view of starting in

she went to a studio to have a photo- Last season it took a mile in 2:10% to graph taken. The photographer was win one of the 3-year-old events, and in A wire fence is an ugly affair to cross an Englishman, and he was struck by order to get any part of a purse trotted either by climbing over or crawling un- her likeness to Victoria. When the so fast a colt must be able to step right would pass for the queen's anywhere. pf 3-year-olds that will be trained this It is a fact of which Mrs. Le Clere is year the chances are that one or two proud that one of her ancestors was will be developed that will be even Sir Morris Abbott, lord mayor of Lon- faster than was last year's crack of don in 1868. She is herself descended that age, and if such proves to be the from Scotch and Irish stock, but was case the 3-year-old division of trotters born at Seneca Falls, N. Y. She has will furnish about as much sensational lived in Chicago eight years and is a racing as any class that can be men-

Penn's Crew May Go Abroad. There is likelihood of an American crew from the University of Pennsyl-At an evening party given not long ago games which were played with Ellis Ward of the red and blue says that while there was little possibility two parts by choosing sides, leaders having been previously appointed, aftr which the divisions formed into lines | Pennsylvania crew to cross the ocean facing each other. As many peanuts and attempt the task which both Cornell and Yale essayed in vain. This is hands were given to each of the lead the most promising year in Pennsylvania's rowing history. With five men of passed down each of the lines and he can send a first class crew to Henback again, the side whose leader was ley and a second to Poughkeepsie, which if it does not win will give a good account of itself.

Six peanuts were then placed in a Most of the men in the erew are more difficult by remarks which were achievements abroad last year are still

> "Bishop Hartzell, who has been in London for ten days, sailed for South Africa to resume mission work for the Methodist Episcopal church. He i taking with him two students from an Illinois agricultural college to teach the natives how to use American plow and reapers. The bishop is an ardent supporter of the British cause in South Africa, which he identifies with the interests of higher civilization." This combination of things spiritual and things temporal ought to produce some

The young queen of Holland is distinguished among European sovereign as a total abstainer and is an arder worker in the temperance cause. Quee Wilhelmina is a patron of both the Total Abstinence society of the Nethe lands and of the Women's Social Puri ty league.

Krause's Cold Cure

for colds in the head, chest, throat of any portion of the body, breaks up cold in 24 hours without interruption t wake!" excitedly remarks a Kansas work. Will prevent cold if taken when newspaper. If anarchy doesn't look first symptons appear. Price 25c. Sole by Rossman & Son's Pharmacy. WEANLING COLTS.

have a good, warm stable, says W. W.

Importance of Proper Care During The first important item in the care

Stevens in The American Agriculturist. It is not objectionable to put several colts in one stable if they have plenty of room to move about and lie down at will. Stop all cracks if the barn siding is not tight. If there are any timid ones in the lot that will not assert their rights and crowd in for their rations, better stall them to themselves. Have good water within reach of colts all the while and provide a small lot on the three new world's records were estable east or south side of the barn where the little fellows can take exercise and sun themselves when the weather is

> The rations of the colt should be made up mostly of clover hay, oats, olimeal and bran. A few horsemen can successfully feed considerable corn Kingston where there is a blue grass pasture to turn the colts in when the weather will permit. But I would not advise a very liberal use of corn unless the feeder has had considerable experience. Never feed a colt timothy hay. If you beach I aven gerwick. turn the colts in when the weather will have sheaf oats, cut up and mix with bran, making a damp chop in mild weather and dry mixture in cold. Sorghum is a good roughness for colts Rupert. where it has been provided. Colts will soon learn to drink skimmilk or kitchen slops, and I know of no more profitable way of disposing of same on the farm. As to the amount of food to be given no fixed rule can be laid down. Give the colt all he will eat three times a day. Be careful and never allow food to accumulate and sour in the trough. Do not allow them to have water that you would not care to drink yourself. Always keep salt by them in a box separation with the source of the so to accumulate and sour in the trough. week give each colt a tablespoonful of sulphur in bran. This will keep them from worms and ward off lice. Exam-

and this is a trouble quite difficult to get rid of in winter. Handle the colt often the first winter of his life. This is the time to gentle him down and teach him to lead. A colt not halter broken by the time he is a year old gets wild, and when handling becomes imperative he is as wild as a Texas pony. If when you go into the stable you carry an apple, a lick of salt or something of the kind, the colts soon learn to wel come your coming. Fillies as a rule are more shy than the male colts and need more attention to put them on familiar terms with the feeder or handler. Never allow older horses to run with the colts. They crowd them through doorways, in stalls and corners nd are likely to injure them some way or other. Older horses do not like to have colts feed with them and will

kick and injure them. Even the mother of a colt does not care to have him around after he has been we aned a \mathbf{few} Best Hog For Farmers.

My opinion is that the most profitable hog for the general farmer to raise is a hog that can be made to weigh 250 or 300 pounds as early as possible, say at 9 or 10 months of age, says 0 Here is a total of \$35,000 for 3-year-old trotters, and the youngster that can win first in two of the events will go into winter quarters one of the biggest money winning trotters of the season.

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ed in March. I am not prepared to say just why this is so, but one reason un-| Sunbury | v | A, M | P, M | doubtedly is that they are just in time to feed on the young and tender clover and grasses. Where one has not a good warm place for the young pigs and wishes to raise a large number it is probably best and much more convenient to have them farrowed the last of April or May and turn them off at a lighter weight or else keep them through the winter, which takes more care and feed. Another advantage to be gained by early farrow is that if you are an advocate of fall pigs you can wean your pigs at 6 weeks or 2 months old and breed your sows again to farrow about September, or if you do not wish to breed for fall litters your sows may be fattened ready for market at that time, when pork is usu-ally a better price than later. This takes them out of the way and gives a better opportunity to care for the young pigs. The young pigs should be fed liberally with bone and muscle making foods. Oats either ground or whole are an excellent feed for growth. Do not feed corn or other fattening Pittsburg.....lv | P. M. | P. M. A. M. | A. M. | R. M. | A. M. | B. M. feed till they have made considerable growth, when it is an easy matter to put on fat. If they are pushed too fast in the first place, they will only make a lot of fat little chunks. There

fer in making up a dairy herd? Which variety do you actually have? Now here is no difficulty about telling the ow of one class from the cow of the other. There used to be, but there isn't now. The Babcock test does it. The apparatus consists of a small scale, a Babcock test, and a little gumption. By testing each cow separately a man can soon tell which ones are paying a profit and which are merely boarders.-American Agriculturist.

With the retirement of Mr. Wolcott of Colorado on March 4 the senate will lose its only left handed member, says the New York World. This will detract considerably from the picturesqueness of that body. Many members and spectators drop all other business whenever Mr. Welcott begins turns his back to the desk,



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TIME TABLE. of colts through their first winter is to In Effect September 1st, 1899

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