A' MIDNIGHT ASSASSIN.

Parnell Accused of Cowardice by a Home Ruler.

THE HOME SECRETARY AND DEVOY

London, March 1 .- Sir William Harcourt, replying to a question in the House threatening telegram signed "John Devoy,"

but did not intend to make any representations with regard to the circumstance to Sackville street. On Monday morning this the American Government. Such repre- woman called on Mrs. Begg, and an altercation sentations, he said, might give rise to an international controversy, Devoy from a resign her care of the child and bring international controversy, Devoy from a British convict having become an American citizen. As long as he and the confederate leaders of the Land League are content to remain beyond the sea and on the other side of the Atlantic they would not interfere side of the Atlantic they would not interfere level in its dry powdery state. experiencing with them. Sir William said in a jocose manner that if Devoy came over here he might have to pay him some attention. The remarks of the Home Secretary were wholly of a jocular character.

Signature they would not interfere to cents worth of Paris green. This she swall lowed in its dry, powdery state, experiencing lowed in its dry, powdery sta

is removed to a foreign soil, and no accounts have been some time contemplating suicide, for published. The leader flies at the very she used to talk about it, and on Sunday last Greenwood's Cavendish Square, 4 years, at givings in the weather line. Out of all the crisis of the fight, which he professed to remarked to Mrs. Posner's little boy that she fight in Parliament."

On Sunday night a shot was fired into the bed-room of Mr. George Scott, of Crossmoliro, near Ballina. The bullet grazed the head of a child who was sleeping with Mrs. Scott, and penetrated the bed clothes. Mr. Scott, who is high constable of Tyrawly, had lately taken a grazing farm which had been sometime vacant. There is no clue to the would-be assassin.

An agrarian outrage, which was first reported to have resulted in the death of the victim, has been perpetrated between found to their horror that they were one Range officers must mitial every card Buttevant and Mallow, in county Cork. ploughman named Lenham was working on a farm recently purchased by Mr. Wm. Fyhaght, on the estate of Viscount Doneraile, when a shot was fired at him from behind a hedge, and he was wounded in the head. He states that about 4 o'clock he saw two strangers in the next field. When he fell the assassins came up and commenced beating him on the head, shoulders and body with a piece of iron attached to a short rope, inflicting a severe wound. Lenham was left unconscious and supposed to be dead. He recovered, however, and crawled home. He was unable to describe his assassins. Two farmers named Connors, members of the Land League, were arrested on suspicion. The local League has condemned the outrage and offered a reward for the arrest of the perpetrators.

Father Harley, Catholic priest of Kilcoman, near Parsontown, was to-day evicted from his farm. There was no rioting, although an immense crowd of people were present, and a force of 160 con-

stabulary and military. A Cork despatch says that two Dublin detectives have been there for the past fortnight watching the Fenians with the view of making arrests when the Coercion Bill becomes law. The list of names of Land Leaguers recently prepared by the local authorities has been returned from Dublin revised. A conference of constabulary officers was held this morning. Numerous arrests are expected immediately.

The Government has offered a reward of £100 for the discovery of the murderer of

Lieut. Roper.

John G. MacCarthy, Liberal member of the last Parliament for Mallow, and in favor of home government for Ireland, has Kent. As a child she commenced scribbling adds \$25. written a letter to a Cork newspaper on representations of horses and soldiers, the respective methods of Parliamentary flying, fighting, and camping out. She was by Mr. Shaw and Parnell, contending Schools and at Florence under the able that Dr. Butt's policy as continued by guidance of Signor Balucci. Her first Mr. Shaw was successful as far as it went, water colors were rejected by the Society of and only failed when it was reversed, Artists, but the following year the Dudley but that Mr. Parnell's policy achieved two Gallery hung a vigorous sketch, "Bavarian things only-cloture and coercion. It Artillery going into Action." It was not retarded the introduction of the Land Bill, until after four refusals that the "Roll His policy proved abortive. Obstruction is | yielded it to the Queen, was accepted by checkmated. The withholding of rent is the Academy and received with great enthuproving impossible. Foreign alliances are siasm. Another, "The Defence of Rorke's by seeking alliances among atheists in Fortune will follow. failure; it is disaster and dishonor.

A GOOD EXAMPLE.

Evan McColl.

instant says:

At the dinner of the Hamilton Burns Club, held last week, under the presidency of Mr. William Brown, the dean of the local Faculty of Procurators, and at which a singularly original and powerful oration on Burns was delivered by Dr. J. T. Barrio of Glasgow, an example was set that J. T. Barrie, of Glasgow, an example was set that might be imitated with advantage by kindred associations. One of the speakers, the Rev. W. H. Wylie, of Helensburgh, said it had always struck him that the festive gatherings in celebration of Burns' birthday would be more truly entitled to respect if they united some practical work with their eloquent oratory. The best way to honor the memory of the departed poet was to render kindly aid to the living sons of song who might be in circumstances calling for such grateful ministrations. At the calling for such grateful ministrations. At the in his carriage, it is of course proper that coming season. calling for such grateful ministrations. At the present moment, for exmple, they heard of the venerable "Bard of Lochfyne," Evan McColl, who after an industrious and honorable career in the Canadian customs, where he was wretchedly remunerated, had been left in his old age very poorly provided for. Forty years had elapsed since his first volume, "The Mountain Minstrel," was published at Glasgow, and by Hugh Miller he had been designated "The Moore of Highland he had been designated "The Moore of Highland he had been designated to the poorer churchman should go in the horse cars, and through this open gate almost everybody can go in. If the horse car can run on Sunday the hackman can ply his trade and the livery-stable man, the railroad trains may run and the telegraph must be used. The most rigid Sabbatarian would stop his subscription to a newspaper. song," while Philip Bailey, the author of "Festus," and many other competent authorities, had declared that McColl's melodies were worthy to take their place by the side of those of Lowland | morning paper, and this means that editors minstrels of universal fame. A proposal had been made to present the venerable bard with a testimonial, and Mr. Wylie suggested that this was a work to which the Burns' clubs might appropriately lend their assistance. The suggestion, thus theorem out was at once acted.

The latest wrinkle in New York gestion thus thrown out was at once acted tion of Mr. Watt, solicitor, supported by the secretary of the club, Mr. Dunlop (who is a native of Kilmarnock) it was agreed to recommend to the committee that a subscription of £5 a moment of office or factory time. In the should be given from their funds to the testimorphism of the committee that a subscription of £5 a moment of office or factory time. In the should be given from funds to the testimorphism of £500 to should be given from form £500 to should be given from form £500 to should be given from funds to the testimorphism of £500 to should be given from form £500 to should be given from form £500 to should be given from funds to the testimorphism of £500 to should be given from form £500 to should be given from form £500 to should be given from funds to the testimorphism of £500 to should be given from £5 hoped that this excellent example wi prove contagious.

notorious.

EXTRAORDINARY SUICIDE.

A Woman Becomes Irritated About her illegiti. mate Child,

AND SWALLOWS PARIS GREEN.

Toronto, March 1.-A woman named Ellen Begg, employed as a domestic servant at 177 Sherbourne street, committed suicide by swal-Mount Forest, where her mother lives, and where three of the deceased's children reside wholly of a jocular character.

Mr. Mitchell Henry, Home Rule member for Galway county, accused of deserting the Land League, says: "I never belonged to the League. The money extracted from the poor people in America and at home the poor people in America and at home the poison because she wanted to die, but before death, said she had taken the poison because she wanted to die, but before death, came she prayed hard for life. She must relied to the poison because was two death came she prayed hard for life. She must relied to the poison because was two death came she prayed hard for life. She must relied to the property of Mr. Pierre Lorillard, with 154 pounds, started the favorite at "even money" for the Halle-ford Maiden Hurdle Plate on the first day of the recent Kempton Park meeting (February 15th). The distance was two death came she prayed hard for life. She must liked that day because it brought her one week nearer death. Had a physician arrived in good time her life might have been saved.

A Funeral Adrift on Lake Erie.

A funeral procession of six or eight carriages started on Thursday, the worst day of the storm, to go to the cemetery. They Hope and return. were obliged on account of the drifts, to take the road that runs along the lake shore, and slowly made their way along what they supposed was the proper street. Seeing they did not reach their destination they stopped after a while to investigate, and mile from land out on the frozen waters of Lake Erie. The ice was thin and treacherous, and in their bewilderment they hardly knew which way to turn; but at last with fear and trembling, and almost perished with cold, they crept back to shore, and returned with the corpse to the city to defer their mournful errand to another day.—Buffalo Express.

Many are asking who is the Irish renegade in the Boer campaign. A gentleman writes to an afternoon paper that it is probably Mr. Aylward, author of an interesting work on the Transvaal, but who is by no means a renegade. The writer says: " Mr. Aylward was engaged in the service of the Transvaal Government before the Philadelphia, which also credits us with a annexation, thereby losing his status as a couple of items this week. The Cricketer's British subject, which he has never taken New York correspondent met an old New steps to regain. No doubt he has been in York cricketer the other day, who was close sympathy with the Boers since. That lucky enough to pass last season in Enghis manners might give the impression land. In reply to the orthodox question, described I can very readily understand, "Did you see much cricket?" he said: though it is only just to say that not a few | "Yes, and the Australians lots of times; British officers who came in contact with and, what is more, I saw Blackham jockey him in Pieter-Maritzburg while the Zulu two men out in the Trinity match by jarwar was in progress formed a favorable ring a bail off with his foot, availing himestimate of his character. If he has any self of a sharp 'bail-skimmer' for each part in the direction of the military move- opportunity.' The Standard's correspondent who has Eton College, England. done such remarkably good work is Lieut. Cameron, the African explorer.

of the south, the summers in the fields of To this amount the Turf, Field and Farm strong. political procedure recommended educated at the South Kensington Art alienated tenants and friends, and alarmed | Call," painted to the order of a gentleman all classes with Communistic theories. in the north of England, who subsequently proving disgraceful, and the deepest Drift," to the order of the Queen, has just instincts of Irishmen have been wounded been finished. She has achieved fame.

England, conspirators in America and THE KENNEDY FAMILY AT HOME.-Mr. Communists in Paris. This is not merely David Kennedy and family, well known as vocalists in this country, have been singing throughout Scotland. In the course of an entertainment at Bathgate recently Mr. Kennedy took occasion to remark that since Mutual Movement for a Presentation to his last appearance in Bathgate he had been enabled to fulfil the dream of his life The Kilmarnock Standard of the 8th and complete the circle of the world, having come round by South Africa, making

place of interment and laid at rest.

-In the present age every one seems "I never fail to draw encouragement age has seen. None of us has had such a strain as that." time on record from Putney to Mortlake, protecting the tartan.

SPORTING NOTES.

Thirty horses are in training at St. Louis. Hindoo promises to be the crack 3-yearold for 1881. Long Taw is said to be a better race horse

than his sire, Longfellow. The latest sensation in young trotters lowing Paris green yesterday evening is the daughter of Gov. Sprague, Bessie She was a married woman, hailing from Sprague 3-years old the proporty of Mr. Sprague, 3-years-old, the property of Mr.

Stephen Bull, of Racine, Wis. H. V. Bemis, of Chicago, proposes to enter his pacer Sorrel Dan in a race with Maud S. and St. Julien, each to stake \$2,500, and the Chicago Driving Park Association to add \$10,000.

Mr. George G. Hall, of Boston, Mass., has sold his fast pair of black geldings, Vulcan and Wilbur F., to Mr. William R. Armstrong, of Detroit, Mich. These horses are said to be the fastest horses ever bought Michigan, and part of New York. Snowfor the west, having trotted in 2.30, or thereabouts, together. Vulcan's record is

them, virtually walked in. boro', offers to put up from \$200 to \$500 ing the fact that it was penned previous to that his horse can beat any other in the December (1880); consequently it is unfordistrict in a race from Peterboro' to Port tunate that he thought of amending it by the reach of frost, a small hole, not more

NEW RULES OF THE NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIA-

points, and the register-keeper must mark each shot, as signalled, on the board in large figures; also on the score card. before firing, and after firing compare the card figures with those on the board, and, if correct, again initial the card. 2nd. Officers in pits must watch the targets, correct false marking, examine disputed shots and generally look after the markers. 3rd. Competitors will fall in behind the firing points and be detailed by the range officer in such a way that men of the same battalion or company will be separated as far as possible. 4th. Sights may be blackened by smoke-black, but no other coloring will be allowed.

For the following information we are indebted to the American Cricketer, of

ments of the Boers their admirable tactics | George Lane, late professional to the can be readily explained, for he is a man | Staten Island Club, will be engaged next with veritable genius for irregular warfare." season with Cambridge University and

MISCELLANEOUS.

The New York Clipper is to be changed into a sixteen-page paper.

E. W. Johnston, having drawn out.

for \$1,000 to \$3,000 a side.

three falls.

a match against any man in the world, could work to windward and attain a very shoulder the perverse instrument and they from one mile to any distance, in a six high rate of speed when running close- carried it down the centre aisle of the days' swim, of twelve hours a day, for a hauled at right angles to the course of the church, playing away, into the churchyard, stake to be mutually agreed upon. Beck- wind. It is certain that it furnishes very where it continued clicking and playing with holds the 500 yards' champion cup of exhibarating sport, and the rate of speed until the whole forty tunes were finished

Rowell is said to have covered 610 miles. now in this country, will enter some of the with patches of snow. coming pedestrian contests in the States,

having been induced to cross the water for that purpose by an American.

San Francisco in the spring.

who at the same time have been carpen-

It was computed that 100,000 spectators were present at the Hanlan-Laycock race. The London Sportsman says Hanlan is Chicago Times.

on the Thames, has "retired from the river," and efforts are being made to pre- Goldenhair climbed upon grandpapa's knee; sent him with a testimonial. He began Dear little Goldenhair, tired was she, sent him with a testimonial. He began rowing in 1874, when he beat A. Phillips, after a close race, by a length. Since then Up in the morning as soon as twas light, he has defeated in succession C. Pace, W. Out with the birds and butterflies bright, he has defeated in succession C. Pace, W. E. Burgoine, Mace, of Horsleydown, twice, and C. Brian twice, in which races he completed the distance in 23m. 4s. and 22m. 52s. (the shortest times on record). Brian once defeated Tarryer, who has also been beaten by Spencer and L. Gibson, the last race being rowed only a few months ago.

Weather Notes.

Seeing that Moses Oates has given the most reliable predictions regarding the weather the past two months, we give him the post of honor by first noting what he says regarding March : " This month will probably not differ much from the mean of a series of years. In first part, heavy snows in most parts of Ontario and falls very marked for number and heaviness. Weather very sensibly warmer after St. Patrick's day, with, however, at least one snowfall about the beginning of the last week. Cold dips probable near the beginning of the month and the 20th. Sleighing in some districts for one or two weeks, possibly for two weeks, or even a little longer. Spring will open decidedly about close of month." VENNOR AND THE WEATHER.

154 pounds, winning alone. The ground | weather prophets, his forecast was the only was so heavy that all the others, eight of correct one for this neighborhood. His prediction respecting the last week of Feb-Dr. O'Sullivan, ex-M. P. P., of Peter- ruary was wonderfully accurate, considerfixing the dates for his " high winds and than a quarter of an inch in diameter, end of the month high winds are must be above the valves, and when warm 1st. Blackboards will be at all firing likely to prevail * * * with blustry weather weather comes should be stopped by a in Canada and the northern United States. | wooden pin, or, when the pipe is metal, by The last two days are, however, likely to a bandage of thick cloth or leather. In be fair, and the month will end with but using cisterns and other iron pumps, whose little snow on the ground." This was valves are near or above the ground and literally correct. The cold and blustry liable to freeze, always when danger is weather set in just five days before the apprehended, raise the handle sufficiently close of the month, and the last two days to allow the water to escape into the were fair. The only "hitch" in his fore- cistern. This necessitates priming each cast for Februrary, as a whole, was the time before using, yet it may save the "mild spell" which set in about a week annoyance of a frozen or perhaps a bursted later than predicted, but ended precisely pipe. When a vertical metal pipe is upon the date mentioned.

Scientific Notes.

The first application of electricity to permanent street-lighting in Glasgow has just been made in a portion of Buchanan street. The lamps used were those invented by Mr. Brockie. Gramme machines supplied the electricity, and they were driven by an Otto gas engine-gas thus curiously, it was remarked, superseding itself as a means of illumination. Some of the leading newspaper offices in Glasgow have made arrangements for lighting up the business and the composing rooms with electricity.

Some French physicists contend that the musical notes produced by Prof. Bell in discs of mica, India rubber, metal and wood, by holding them in the path of a rapidly interrupted beam of light, are really due to heat and not to light. M. Mercadier has obtained like sounds from ordinary gas lamps, without employing lenses to concentrate the interrupted beam, by simply bringing the receiving disc near the source of light. Even a plate of copper heated to bright red produced very distinct George and James A. Mugridge and A. musical notes, which died gradually away Elizabeth Thompson, the painter of H. Mercer, of Buffalo, offer to pay \$25 as the plate cooled to a dull red. Discs "The Roll Call," was born at Lausanne, towards bringing Mr. Wyllie, the celebrated coated with silver on the side exposed to and her youth was passed between Italy draught player, once more on a checker the ray gave very feeble sounds, but when and England, the winters in the sunshine playing tour through the United States. coated with lamp black the sounds were

Each Shater His Own Ice-Bont.

the cold weather of the past few days, on sexton had instructions how to set it going Duncan C. Ross is now sole proprietor of the large pond devoted to ice-boats in and how to stop it, but, unfortunately, he The Green-room, Nos. 3 and 4 Post-office Prospect park, Brooklyn. The craft forgot the latter part of his business, and, Court, Providence, R. I., his former partner, consists primarily of two square sails, after singing the first four verses of a hymn rigged, so to speak, "diamond-wise," on a previous to the sermon, the organ could Owen Geogheghan, of New York, says span some twelve feet long. Attached to not be stopped, and it continued he will match an unknown to fight any this structure when in use is a skater who playing two verses more; then, just as man in the world at catch weights, accord- holds the main spar under his windward the clergyman completed the words "Let ing to the rules of the London prize ring, arm, and without further ado turns himself us pray," the organ clicked and started a into an ice-boat. It will be seen in a fresh tune. The minister sat it out E. W. Johnston defeated Michael Murphy | moment's consideration that all the condi- patiently and then renewed his introducin a wrestling match—one fall side-hold, tions for successful sailing are here present, tory words, "Let us pray," when click went one collar-and-elbow, and one catch-as- namely, two runners under perfect con- the organ again and started off another catch-can-for \$100, at Woods' Hall, Olney- trol, and a sufficient area of sail. The tune. The sexton and others continued ville, R. I., Feb. 22nd. Johnston won all sailor was, in this instance, a novice in the their exertions to find out the spring, but art, but after a few experiments he acquired no one could put a stop to it; so they got W. Beckwith, of London, offers to swim | the knack of so trimming his sails that he | four of the stoutest men in the church to attained is high enough to be somewhat In a private pedestrian trial in England | alarming to a novice, especially when the ice, as was the case in the present instance, George Littlewood, of Sheffield, Eng., is rough, and at frequent intervals covered

THE 16TH REGIMENT .- - By reports from the Cape of Good Hope it was seen that building four iron vessels at their yards in It is stated that about twenty members a portion of the above regiment were Wyandotte, and give employment to of the New York Bicycle Club will start for engaged with the Boers in the late disas- between 400 and 450 men. There are two trous fight. The 16th is well known in screw steamers for the Goodrich Transpor-Frank Covert, of Belleville, Ont., skated Canada, and was commanded by Col. tation Company, each 215 feet over all, one ten miles backward in an hour, at the Sill Peacock during the Fenian raid of 1866, for Charles Bewick, measuring 248 feet over foundry skating rink.—Rochester Express. but while the 13th Battalion were being all, and another for the Erie & Western Bond, pitcher for the Boston base ball "peppered" by the Fenians at Ridgeway, Transportation Company, better known as If the rich Sabbatarian can go to church club, will get \$1,200 for his services the the regular corps were between there and the Anchor Line. The latter is an exact Chippewa. The regiment is one of the sister of the Lehigh, which was built last Courtney, the greatest of all oarsmen, best in the British army, yet strange to year for the same company. Dimensions say, since they fought at Minden under 250 long, 36 feet beam, and 17 feet hold. Marlborough they were never under fire Capacity, 2,000 tons. The engine will be a flood, again this spring. He proposes to until now. Their military history is compound, with 27 and 44-inch cylinders row eight matches instead of one only. As remarkable. During 25 years' service in and 40 inches stroke. The boiler is 12 feet Hanlan and Laycock are not of the num. India when wars with the natives were in in diameter and 14 feet 6 inches long, with ber, there is no reason why he should not full blast they were never engaged. The three circular furnaces. Diameter of screw be able to win a majority of them.—N. Y. old time sobriquet of the "bloodless lambs" wheel, 11 feet. Clarion is the name selected will no longer be applicable to this corps. for the new craft.

Sanitary officers are seriously impeded "It is strange that the people of the

Rev. Mr. Penticost, the revivalist, says: the most accomplished sculler the present Mr. Macintosh, M. P., having objected to from its decision. Even if Prof. Hind's alleanxious to attract attention to himself, and from the life of Noah, who preached 120 George Tarryer, the well-known English land regiments, the London Globe says do nothing, practically, to reverse the

Little Goldenhair.

All the day busy as busy can be.

Skipping about till the coming of night.

Grandpapa toyed with the curls on her head; "What has my darling been doing," he said,
"Since she rose with the sun from her bed?"

"Pitty much," answered the sweet little one. "I can not tell so much things I have done-Played with my dolly and feeded my bun;

"And then I jumped with my little jump-rope, And I made out of some water and soap Bootiful worlds-mamma's castles of hope.

"Then I have readed in my picture-book, And Bella and I, we went to look For the smooth little stones by the side of the

And I climbed up on grandpapa's knee, 'And I jes as tired as tired can be." Lower and lower the little head pressed,

"And then I comed home and eated my tea,

Until it had dropped upon grandpapa's breast; Dear little Goldenhair, sweet be thy rest! We are but children; things that we do Are as sports of a babe to the Infinite view,

That marks all our weakness, and pities it, too. God grant that when night overshadows our way, And we shall be called to account for our day, He shall find us as guiltless as Goldenhair's lay.

And O, when aweary, may we be so blest, And sink like the innocent child to our rest, And feel ourselves clasped to the Infinite breast

USEFUL HINTS.

How to Manage Pumps in Cold Weather-Thawing Out Water Pipes.

In the case of pumps situated in wells or exposed situations, it is best to make in the tube (whether it be wood or metal), below weather." His prediction from which the water may flow out after " A few days before the each use of the pump. Of course, the hole frozen, if it is easily accessible, pour hot water upon the pipe, and enough heat will soon be absorbed to loosen the cylinder of ice. Then pour hot water into the tube, and, when cool, remove by inserting a stick with a piece of sponge or rags attached; withdraw immediately, and again insert it, until the water is removed, when more hot water should be added and the process repeated. This plan is a slow but safe one. In the place of hot water, an iron rod heated at one end may be used. But the simplest and easiest of all plans is to use an India rubber pipe with a bore not over quarter of an inch in diameter, and the sides heavy enough to make it quite stiff. Apply a tunnel at one end, placing the other end down in the tube until it rests upon the ice. When hot water is poured in it melts the ice very rapidly. Press upon the tube so that hot water may come in direct contact with the ice. Those who are troubled with frozen pipes should procure a few feet of the rubber pipe. It will answer as well for a large pipe as for a small one, only taking a longer time to melt the greater body of ice.

MUSIC OVERDONE.

Laughable Scene in a Church. In a small church at a village near Brighton, England, where the congregation could not afford to pay an organist they bought a self-acting organ, a compact instrument, well suited to the purpose, and An odd craft made its appearance during constructed to play 40 different tunes. The

Marine Notes.

About twenty sailors have left Milwaukee for New York and will ship on ocean

The Detroit Dry-Dock Company are

At the entertainment at the London Aqua- in their labors at times by the obstinate United States do not comprehend the rium to Hanlan and Ross on the evening of perversity of people who sadly need to have status of the Halifax fisheries award. It The latest wrinkle in New York the former's race with Laycock, Mr. Innes the "gospel of soap and water" preached is a settled thing, one that cannot now be funerals is to hold the services in the even- announced that he understood Trickett was to them. Let the Church by all means, settled by any action on our part. We conmonial in behalf of old Evan McColl. It is to be immediate family, may be taken to the £1,000 a side during the ensuing summer. souls may be all the more easily purified.— that ends it. The commission was the court of last resort. There is no appeal the abolition of the tartan dress for High- gations should turn out to be true, we can when he cannot be famous he seeks to be years and never made a single convert. sculler, who is credited with the fastest that this is as it should be—the macintosh award. It is, in fact, res adjudicate."—U. S. Secretary of State Evarts.

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