Summary of the Various Topics Trented in the Latest Product of the Bookmakers-Fiction and Poetry.

If the children of the present day do not become learned in science and history by the time they have reached manhood and emanhood it will not be the fault of the dering assortment of children's histories but the number is constantly being in-The oldtime nursery tales, fairy stories and of these books so as to suit children of all notice on board one of the ocean liners reages and attainments has no doubt added turning from Liverpool. The prominent greatly to their popularity and will tend to keep them in public favor. There are several books of this class of recent publicaion at hand and they are as interesting and attractive as their predecessors. "Stories of Ohio," by William Dean Howels, is an interesting and vivid recital of the events in the history of a state that occules an important position in the union It is both interesting and instructive and thus well serves the purpose for which it It has often been observed that history told in an entertaining manner is as easily retained by the memory as the plot of a popular novel.

Another work on the same order and in uniform binding is entitled, "Stories of Indiana," and is from the pen of Maurice Thompson. The stories appear to furnish a very complete history of the state named, from the earliest explorations down to the present time. The author has chosen only the most characteristic episodes-those thoroughly representative of the times-so that the reader in passing from story to story feels the changes of life, sees the rogress of civilization and realizes the pirit of the adventures, hardships, patriotic truggles and splendid triumphs of Indiana's ople through all the phases of their rogress. No other book dealing with the history of Indiana gives anything like these stories. They are told in a way to interest readers of all ages. They are good literature as well as good history and while many of them read like romance, they are rue to reality.

"Outdoor Studies" is a little book apparently intended to supply a connected seies of lessons in nature study suitable for oupils who have had some experience and previous training in observation. The author has written of things he would have the pupils see and do and think about. He has given suggestions for field study o simple and explicit that pupils may follow them individually and at home.

"Applied Physiology" for the primary and intermediate grades is along the same lines as the above. The author, Frank Overton, has published an advanced work and these books, taken in connection with it, form a complete graded series. All the books follow a natural order of treatment and in each facts and principles are applied to everyday life. The primary books, in language and illustration, is well within the comprehension of children. The intermediate book is designed to be a complete elementary text book in itself and an in troduction to the advanced study of anat omy and physiology. The effects of alcohol and other n reotics are treated with special fulness in each book of the series.

H. H. Guerber, author of "The Story of Greeks" and "Story of the Romans has now written "The Story of the English." As might be expected the work is issued in the same form as his other works and like the foregoing are intended for the instruction of youthful readers. The principal object has been to make pupils so familiar with the prominent characters of English history that they shall henceforth seem like old acquaintances, and in addition, to use every device to make history so attractive to youthful minds as to arouse their enthusiasm and stimulate them to further study.

These five little volumes which will form a valuable addition to the young people's library are all from the press of the Amer ican Book company.

The last few months have been quite prolific in new volumes of songs and poems. some of them entirely new and others reprints of old-time favorites. Charles G. D. Roberts, who is quite well known as a writer of prose as well as verse, has published a new volume of poems under the title of "New York Nocturnes and Other Poems." In the Nocturnes certain romantice and picturesque aspects of a great city are treated in that spirit of imaginative interpretation which is usually reserved for external nature and the less complex phenomena of lfe. Here the wonder of the city is approached in the mood with which one approaches the wonder of the sea or of

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BOOKS FOR YOUNG AND OLD the hills. The note of passionate but spiritualized emotion, a note not hitherto conspicuous in Mr. Roberts' verse, is sounded in these songs of the city night. Under the head of "Other Poems" will be found some Historical Stories of Two characteristic work in the same vein as "The Book of the Native" and "Songs of the Common Day." Lamson, Worlfe and company, New York.

NATURE STUDY AND SCIENCE ELUCIDATED The Harpers have issued a new volume of Will Carlton's "Farm Ballads" that will be appreciated by the admirers of the poet of the farm and humble fireside. All the oldtime favorites are there, the same that won fame for their writer years ago.

Among the novels at hand there are two have their plots founded on incidents of everyday business life. "Fortuna," a story of Wall street, by J. B. Clews, a well known banker of the great metropolis, would at- John Matthiesen, Charles Nelson, R. K. Paxeveryday business life. "Fortuna," a story makers of books. There is such a bewil- tract attention from the prominence of the author if for no other reason. Mr. Clews scientific works at the present time is a writer of considerable note on topics that it is hard work to make a selection, relating to business and financial matters, but in his latest work he has introduced reased and still the end is not in sight. the additional feature of love. "Fortuna" may be briefly described as a story embugbear stories are almost crowded out by bracing finance, politics and love. His charthe newer works of learning. The grading acters are first introduced to the reader's characters are a beautiful American girl of fabulous fortune, and an English nobleman The story ends befittingly; the heroine hav ing refused to become an English countess for the sake of marrying a good American J. S. Ogilvie Publishing company.

The other novel referred to as having to do with matters of business and finance is "Four Months After Date," by Randal Irv-ing Tyler. The author calls it a "jumble of sentiment, slang and sense," but whether of sentiment, slang and sense," but whether this is a true description or not it deals practically with situations that every business man can appreciate and every business man can appreciate and every business man's wife; while the incidental romance should widen the fist of Mr. Tyler's friends G. G. Foster, William Harris, John Haulrick, Joel Johnson, Charles Robriz, G. M. Rylander, J. E. Swift. to all lovers of intelligent fiction. The Stuyvesant Publishing company.

"Guide to True Religion." by Rev. P. Woods, is a volume of 300 pages, following distinct pro-Catholic lines of argument and bearing the authoritative indosement of Cardinal Gibbons. The style is simple and persuasive and well adapted to popular compersuasive and well adapted to popular comprehension. It briefly recites in their order the stories of the Old and New Testaments and follows the various movements of Christianity from the time of the apostles down to the present age. It traces the spread of Collins, Dan Coy, John Norberg, Louis Peterprehension. It briefly recites in their order the gospel through the succeeding centuries and treats from the standpoint of the author's religious faith of the great schism of Arianism, which denied the divinity of Christ and which was condemned by the Eighth Ward—James Allen, C. J. Anderson Allen, C. J. Anderson Challes F. Lighth Ward—James Allen, C. J. Anderson Allen, C. fection of the Greek church and the still later Protestant secession from the Roman church under the original feadership of Luther. John Murphy & Co., Baltimore.

A paper of very great interest appears in the September number of Donahoe's Magazine. Under the little "Momentous Treaties of Peace," Hon. John F. Fitzgerald reviews he treaties of Westphalia, Utrecht, Aix-la-Chapelle, Ghent and other important peace egotiations that have influenced the desinles of nations and determined political situations. Fac-similes of the signatures, portraits of the powers interested and group pictures of the ambassadors enhance the value of this highly instructive paper.

"Captain Darning-Needle and Other Folks," by Florence Paiflou. Charles Wells Moulton, New York.

"A Moment's Error," by A. W. Marchnont Rand McNully & Co., Chicago, "Lights and Shadows of Our War with pain," by John R. Musick. J. S. Ogilvie Publishing Co., New York.
"Angle-Saxons Onward." by Benjamin Rush, Davenport. Hubbell Publishing Co.,

Literary Notes. It is said that Jeremiah Curtin, the au-horized translator of Sienkiewicz, is a gradete of Harvard college and can speak eigh-

Dodd, Mead & Co. announce "The Women of Homer," by Walter Copland Perry, an il-ustrated volume intended chiefly for English rs, but containing an appendix made to appeal exclusively to English scholars.

Duckmann of Hanover has been allowed by he German emperor to publish a collection of his speechers under the title of "Kaiser-It is a handsome volume, every page being enclosed in a special border designed n purpose and surmounted by the imperial insignia.

Lord Robert's work, "Forty-one Years in India: from Subaltern to Commander-in-Chief," which was first published in January of last year, has had an almost unpre-cedented sale, twenty-nine editions having een called for in England since its first ap-

In the September Overland Monthly one of the most readable articles is the fourth and concluding paper on the war with Spain by Earle Ashley Walcott, with illustrations from sketches by Cahill and from protographs. Another very readable paper is "Among the

The Biggest Bicycle in the World. A German has just completed a bicycle that has one wheel nine feet in diameter. Two people ride it—one on each side of nster wheel. It runs as casily as a smaller bicycle because of its scientific construction. The scientific formula of lostetter's Stomach Bitters is the reason of its great virtues in making the weak and in curing most all of the everyday ailments of men and women. If your ealth is poor, try a bottle.

WANTS WILD FIRING STOPPED

James Creighton Appeals to the Police to Shut Off Indiscriminate Shooting on the Streets.

James Creighton, who lives in the vicinity of Thirteenth and Davenport streets, made a protest to Captain Sigwart, Assistant County Attorney Herring and others at police headquarters against the indiscriminate discharge of firearms in the neighborhood in which he resides. He was directed to lodge his complaint with Chief Gallagher. He did so and the chief promised that he would do all he could to abate the nuisance.

It so happens that all of the recent shooting and cutting affairs that have occurred in the east end of the city have taken place near Mr. Creighton's residence. Late Monday night a fusilade of shots were fired by Alice Adams at Will Stuart almost in front of Mr. Creighton's house. But a few nights ago Billy Crutchfield was bombarded by a colored man who was assisting in Crutchfield's arrest. Hardly a night passes but shots are fired in the neighborhood either during the progress of quarrels or by roystering parties of men. The noises not only prevent the residents from sleeping, but are very trying to the nerves of the

Took McCready's Pocketbook. W. J. McCready of Arlington, Ill., started for the exposition grounds at 9 o'clock on a Sherman avenue car, with a bulging pocketbook in his right hip pocket. When he alighted at the main entrance to grounds he reached for his purse, it was gone. Some, deft pickpocket taken it while he was on the car.

before reaching the grounds he was jostled from behind by a young man. He thinks lost his purse at that time. First lowa Cavairy Reunion. The regular triennial reunion of the mem bers of the First Iowa cavalry will be hel

McCready says he remembers that just

at Council Bluffs on September as the septembers of the regiment who now live in Nebraska, and the regiment who now live fully represented. To Make Your Wife Love You Buy "Garland" Stoves and Ranges.

Council Bluffs on September 28 and 29.

CANDIDATES FOR DELEGATES Republican Primaries to Be

Held Friday.

Delegate tickets for the republican primaries to be beld next Friday were filed with the secretary of the county committee yesterday, the time closing at 12 o'clock noon. There will be contests in every ward but the Third, Eighth and Ninth. The Sixth ward has one full delegation and one with only six names endorsed. There are two tickets in each of the four wards in South Omaha and in Jefferson precinct. The county convention that bear a strong resemblance in that both will be held next Saturday. The following is a full list of the candidates for delegates;

ton, John Rosieky, A. E. Walkup,
W. F. Bates, Henry G. Baumann, Richard
Burnell, J. R. McDonald, Emil Prohaska, S.
W. Scott, Paul Sommers, Clyde Sunbiad, A. W. Scott, Paul Sommers, Clyde Sunblad, A. E. Walkup, William Henn.
Second Ward—Anton Kment, A. Francl,
Joseph Kavan, Charles Kessler, George Anthes, Samuel A. Corneer, Herman Elsasser, Fordinand Haarmann, Jacob Burkard, Frank

John Hoye, C. F. Eden, J. W. Shonka, John Hoye, C. F. Eden, J. W. Shonka, Fred Bruning, Gust Andreen, George Anthes, Auton Prusha, Frank Urban, James Hajek, Nels P. Swanson. Third Ward—Richard Berlin, Nathan Brown, Harry Bernstein, Robert J. Clancy, William F. Gerke, Charles R. Groves, M. O.

Ricketts, Henry Rhodes, Charles F. Tuttle, Victor B. Walker. Fourth Ward-John W. Battin, William F. Bechel, Charles H. Bryant, A. H. Comstock, W. J. Connell, William F. Gurley, Beecher Higby, John G. Kuhn, A. C. Troup, W. B. Whitehorn. Frank E. Moores, D. M. Haverly, Otto

C. M. Rylander, J. E. Swift. W. M. Arnold, Charles N. Baldwin, A. H.

Donneckon, Dr. D. C. Bryant, Cornelius Far-rell, Gus A. Freeman, George H. Parker, R. W. Richardson, William Y. Teetzel, James

council of Nice and subsequently by the son, A. L. Anderson, Charles E. Biack, How-council of Sardica, and also of the later defection of the Greek church and the still Morgan, R. C. Rowley, W. A. Smith, S. K.

Spaiding.

Ninth Ward—H. C. Akin, J. H. Chapman
A. H. Hennings, C. S. Huntington, C. E.

Malm, E. G. McGilton, C. E. Miller, C. F.

Robertson, A. L. Wiggins, C. E. Wilter. South Omaha.

First Ward—W. B. Tagg, Frank B. Bur-less, W. M. Mabery, John Burda. Harry Wells, John Briggs, Z. P. Hodges, John C. Trouten. Second Ward-Alvis Novak. Frank Tlusus, Jacob Johnson, John J. Daly. Samuel Nevins, Joseph Vasacek, Nels

Samuer Nevins, Joseph Vasacek, Neis Turnquest, J. ai. Walker, Third Ward—John McCarty, Joseph New-comb, W. J. Shoup, W. J. Neumelster, William Barr, Charles Lyons, William Mc-Grath, George Byrne, Fourth Ward—O. E. Bruce, Henry Alex, John Vorciss v. 7. J. Cooley. Ichn Morrisa v. 7 J. Cooley. Frank Kabila, Jacob Boyster, Fred Wulliu-

non, Charles Cumwings. The first list in each South Omaha ward are the delegates supposed to represent the andidacy of J. H. Van Dusen for senator. The other delegations have no avowed

preference so far as known. Jefferson-Peter Bunz, W. F. Heide, Christ Steinert, George Dierks, Peter Mangold. H. C. Timme, Charles Kloninger, Claus Oft, Fred Logeman, Will Coss.

OMAHA, Sept. 13 .- To the Editor of The Bee: An article appeared in The Bee of yesterday signed Ethel Evans and severely now being exhibited at the exposition. So caustic were the comments and so unusual that I think they call for a reply. She begins at the feet and continues to the head and after she has finished poor "Trilby" has apparently not a foot to stand upon. She says the figure is not correctly drawn, the left hip too high, the neck too thick and course, and that a surgeon would say that she ought to be sent to the hos pital as one of the limbs is longer than the other. And all this after "Trilby" has been exhibited for three years in all of the prin cipal cities of the country, Boston, New York, Cincinnati, Milwaukee, Chicago and a great many other art centers, and has been pronounced by some of the best critics and artists to be a grand picture! In the first place, if Ethel Evans will secure a mode and pose her in the same position that the model for "Trilby" was posed in she will find that she is entirely mistaken, and if she will come again and carefully study the picture I am sure that she will apologize to "Trilby." The feet being foreshortened would make them appear small for the figure unless this fact were taken into consideration, then the arms being uplifted would have the effect of making the neck look much shorter and thicker than if the arms were down. Then again, the figure is much larger than life, being six feet and one inch high, and when standing close and selecting any one part for criticism such things as the eyes and mouth, or other parts of the figure might seem too large unless this fact was taken into consideration. The picture should be viewed at a distance of at least thirty feet away to get the proper proper tion. She asks, "Who is Cooper?" because she does not happen to know him personally she says much as the prize fighter who is challenged, "Go and get a reputation before I will recognize you." I might genuine first quality calf-skin vamp and ask, "Where did this art critic get her wonderful knowledge of art?" Has she painted button-or our heavy box calf-double any picture that has attracted universal attention? Cooper is well known in art circles from San Francisco to Boston. His paintings are to be found in the Crocker gallery, Sacramento, also in the galleries of St. Louis, Chicago and other cities, and his works can be found in private collections throughout the country, but if he had never be sufficient to give him a reputation. of the best critics in America, pronounces

painted anything but "Trilby" that should Mr. Reinhart of Milwaukee, probably one "Trilby" a great thing. Prof. Silli of the Cincinnati Medical college, who delivers the anatomical lectures for the college, brought his entire class to view "Trilby" when it was in Cincinnati, so did the professor of anatomy of the Tulane Medical college in New Orleans, and each of these gentlemen gave me permission to say for them that 'Trilby" was the grandest picture from an anatomical standpoint that they had ever seen. Scores of others could be quoted if space would permit. Mr. William H. Hunt purchased in this country. In New York recently a picture by Fortuny sold for ors as well as purchasers. \$42,000, so Mr. Hunt was wrong. Amerleans appreciate art and will pay for it. They also appreciate good exhibition pictures and will visit them. "Trilby" has been visited by more than 2,000,000 people who enjoy art and will continue to draw the multitudes despite such criticism as this article refers to. Ninety-nine out

of every 100 visitors say that it is grand. The eastern press and artists have been lavish in their praise of it, yet Ethel Evans says "They have eyes and see not." forgets the fact that some people "Look through a glass darkly" when attempting She also forgets that there are several kinds of art, just as there are several kinds of borses, and that all pictures should not be criticised alike any more than a race horse should be criticised for not being able to draw a heavy load. Again I will invite Miss Evans to come and take an unprejudiced view of "Trilby" and I also feel like saying to her, "Come, let us reason together." Respectfully, L. LINCOLN, Owner of "Trilby,"

DIFFICULT TO LOAN MONEY

South Dakota Cannot Find a Place to Put Its Permanent School Fund.

PIERRE, S. D., Sept. 13 .- (Special.) -- The state land department is finding trouble to get the permanent school fund out into an interest fund. Under the statutes governing the distribution of this fund it is divided among the various countles of the state, which counties are expected to keep their apportionment loaned. It is made optional whether the countles accept it or not, but when they do they are charged up with the interest on the amount taken at 6 per cent. But few of the counties will receive the fund on the ground that there is no demand for the money, and they do not desire to hold it and pay interest on it. The counties are allowed to loan it on safe morgages on real estate, or invest it in school bonds. There is no demand for loans on either such securities. Besides these loans, when the state makes a sale, only partial payments are accepted and it was upposed the purchasers would carry the rest at the low rate of 6 per cent, as it is required of them that they pay a year's inerest in advance to make final payment, and t was supposed that most of the purchasers would carry their deferred payments at this rate and continue to keep the school fund replenished, as the interest goes Arectly to he schools. But instead of carrying their deferred payments, numbers of them are paying the extra interest and making full settlement for the lands. This is causing the permanent fund to accumulate in the treasury, and will cause a shortage in the fund for the benefit of the schools It begins to look as if the legislature would be compelled to make other provisions for getting the school fund into interest-bearing securities to secure the benefit from it which

MONTANA'S SCHOOL OF MINES 5-The Flying Lady.

Buildings Are Now Practically Completed After Three Years' Work.

BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 13 .- (Special.)-The Montana State School of Mines which has been in course of construction for the last three years, is now practically completed. In fact the building as it now stands is completed with the exception of installing the heating plant, and this could be done and the magnificent structure turned over by the con tractors complete within a week, if the work was pushed. The only reason this is no being done is the fact that the commissioners have no funds to equip and open the school and if turned over to them they would be put to the expense of employing watchmen and would have to pay all the insurance. This is why they have not in sisted upon the contractors pushing the work and completing the building.

The last legislature appropriated the sum of \$7,500 for the equipment and support of the school. This amount will go but a small way toward the equipment, allowing nothing for running the school.

"The board is now going to expend that will go, in preparing to open the school, state school of mines, but a special apprepriation."

All the revenue from rentals is used toward paying the interest on the outstanding warrants, which aggregate \$95,000. Of the total grant of 100,000 acres, the board The feed is splendid out that way, in fact it has selected, to date, 75,777.03 acres. The begins in western Crook county, although total income for the fiscal year was \$1,827.43. the water is short until Clear creek and its and there will be due in rentals this year \$280, making a total income of \$2,107.43.

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FEDERAL BUILDING NOTES.

Judge Munger was in the city yesterday. United States Attorney Sawyer came up from Lincoln yesterday to attend the exposi-tion and hear the discussion at the national monetary convention.

Colonel Champion Chase, collector of the port at Omeha, has been appointed disburser of public moneys for this city and South Omaha. His bond has been approved and he will begin his new duties upon the return of Dr. George L. Miller from the east, when the records will be transferred.

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Pioneer Cattle Man Makes Some Interesting Observations at Dendwood.

DEADWOOD, Sept. 13 .- (Special.) -- Henry Keets of Spearfish, the cattle man, passed money," said Secretary Gillie, "as far as it through here recently on his way to Omaha, to visit the exposition for ten days. Mr. and we will then have to await the action of | Keets has just come in from his Wyoming the legislature. In a number of states they cattle range, where he had been nearly have a direct tax for the support of the all summer. He says the range near his old ranch on Inyan Kara creek is very shor this year, and there is no water at all for stock. This compelled him to move his cattle from that range over into Johnson county, near Buffalo, over 100 miles west. tributaries are reached. Keets says the ranges on the upper Belle Fourche and the Little Missouri, thirty miles apart, present strange contrasts. On the former there is neither feed nor water, while on the latter there never was better grass, while there is enough water to keep stock in good condition. This is the Driskill Brothers' range and they have everything they could ask. When snow falls their cattle will be abun-

dantly provided for in the matter of feed The cattlemen of Wyoming are still suffering from the ravages of wolves, and there is apparently no relief, as the pests are increasing every year, and are becoming more destructive. The strange thing about the wolves is the fact that they have only existed in the ranges in sufficient numbers to make trouble in recent years. Ten or twelve years ago they were hardly ever seen, and twenty years ago, when the first cattle were turned loose on these ranges, loss by them was unheard of. Lately they have begun to appear in such hordes that

WESTERN RANGES DEVASTATED to the extent that they have gone out of the business, a recourse that others are now considering. Where these wolves have been all this time is a problem. The matter of their disposition is another and vexatious one. Keets says he believes the wolves left the country years ago in the wake of the great buffalo herds, and then, as the buffalo became extinguished, the wolves began to come back. Whether they can ever be exterminated in the wide open range, where there is not a man located even on every township is extremely doubtful.

Forest Reserve Supervisor. CUSTER, S. D., Sept. 13 .- (Special.) -The ew forest reserve supervisor for the Black Hill district, H. G. Hamaker, has been ap-pointed and has arrived in this city to make

his home. He has entire charge of the disrict which extends from Rochford to Minnekahta, north and south and across the country east and west. The interests of the government are guarded by seven rangers who ride continually over the reserve to English ship Illala at Dutch Harbor. Bewatch for timber fires and violations of the

Fish for South Dakota. DEADWOOD, S. D., Sept. 13 .- (Special.)fish commissioner's car of the government has arrived in the city loaded with young bass and trout which are to be distributed in the streams of the northern hills. From this car fish were planted at Spearfish, Sturgis, Crown Hill and Englewood. Nearly stocked with government fish.

Dividends Soon Due. NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—The directors of the Mergenthaler Linotype company have de-clared the quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent and an extra dividend of 2½ per cent payable September 30.

The executive committee of the Western

every stream in the Black Hills has been

turned his vessel over to Thomas Ellis and Charles Brewer. The Bear reports that a petty officer of the whaler Rosario committed suicide by drowning last spring and in June Phil Mann of the Jesse Freeman dropped dead of heart failure. Gray of the Jeanette died of dropsy. A Siberian and a Japanese attached to the Union Telegraph company has recommended the regular quarterly dividend of 1 1-4 per cent, to be declared by the board tomorrow. fleet also died since the fleet was last heard

WRECKED WHALERS AT HOME

Revenue Cutter Bear Returns with

Them and the Relief Party

NEAH BAY, Wash., Sept. 13.-The reve-

nue cutter Bear touched here on its way

down the coast. It has on board Lieu-

tenants Jarves and Bertholff and crew com-

posing the relief party, ninety-one members

of the crews of the vessels which were

wrecked, including the crew of the schooner

Louise J. Kenney. When the men came

aboard the Bear after it reached Cape

these exchanged places with a like number

from the Fearless and eighteen shipped on

other vessels of the whaling fleet. Two

shipped on the Morning Light at Kotzebue

sound, six shipped on some of the Yukon

river steamers when they reached St.

Michaels and two others shipped on the

sides the loss of the Orca and Freeman last

fall, the schooner Rosario was the only

other vessel that was crushed in the ice.

The other vessels, the Newport, Jeanette,

Fearless and Belvidere, are all out and

either on their way down or have continued

on their whaling cruise. The Wanderer, which went into Herschel island last fall

when its officers felt they could not get

out, is known to be safe. Captain Newth

of the Jeanette, who was taken ill at Cape

Symth, came down on the Bear, having

Smyth there were 119 in all. Twelve of

on Board.

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