

GIVE ADVICE TO MOTHERS

Women Who Have Studied Children Voice Their Sentiments.

MASS MEETING OF MOTHERS' CONGRESS

Work in Behalf of the Babies Explained by Those Who Are Giving Their Lives to the Study and Practice of Theories.

Mother and maid and many men flocked to the mass meeting of the Mothers' congress at the First Congregational church yesterday afternoon.

The meeting was opened by singing, followed by the reading of chapter xviii of Matthew and a prayer for the little ones and their mothers by Rev. Hubert C. Herzing.

Mrs. Birney, president of the National Mothers' congress, spoke of the pleasure it gave her to take for a cause which was so near to all our hearts and to mankind, regardless of color or nationality. She said that children should be the first care of parents and state, for the children would grow up to be the mainstay of the country. In forming their character the greatest care should be taken, for the mothers' love throughout the country has been around the letters she has received clearly indicated. While the world acknowledges its obligation to children it must make greater sacrifices.

Through millions recognize the work and worth of the congress many mothers objected to it on the ground that it takes them from their children and interferes with their care of them. Yet they never allowed their children to interfere with a morning's shopping tour nor criticized those who spent hours at a time at the sewing machines, or at each other's clubs, leaving their children to their own devices. These mothers often belong to ten or twelve different clubs, yet they had not any time to give to the Mothers' congress. And then she told of the practical results of the congress.

More day nurseries have been established, where children can be left and amused and kept out of mischief. Free kindergartens enable poor mothers to have their children instructed intelligently before they are of age to go to school. But the greatest work of the congress has been in starting clubs among the ignorant and illiterate mothers to teach them how to bring up their children. Mrs. Birney ended her remarks with a glowing tribute to the spiritual mothers, the kindergarten teachers and a plea for Mrs. Corbin's idea of a national training school for women.

Special Need of Training.

Miss Hoper, the next speaker, is the editor of the Kindergarten Magazine and a director in the Chicago Kindergarten institute. Her point and particular theme is the study of child nature instead of child study.

After citing several instances of misplaced confidence Miss Hoper showed how they all had their being in faulty training in the early days. To remedy this she proposed to establish the scientific course in high schools and colleges for the fundamental knowledge of what constitutes child nature. Then have the best methods brought home to the teachers in normal colleges so that they may regard children as works of the divine Creator, not as mere animals. Miss Hoper urged that some general rules for the welfare of children be handed down from generation to generation and that people of mature years who have ideas about the way they should have been brought up in tangible form for the benefit of others.

Another director of the Chicago Kindergarten institute, Miss Newton, made an eloquent plea for the professional kindergarten teacher. She said that people often think that what business kindergarten teachers had in a mother's congress and to them she always replied that the fundamental principles of the being of their children was as interesting to her as to them. For by daily contact with the children she often came to learn the mother's love and truths. For while the mother is interested only in the phase of the problem as shown in her child, the kindergarten teacher often had fifty or 100 such problems.

As indicative of her profession's right to consult and advise with mothers, Miss Newton spoke of the specialists' intercourse with mothers. An anatomist went to a mother and told her that if her child sat in such and such a kind of a chair it would be injured for life. The mother did not ask him what business he had to advise her, but hastened to comply with his directions. So it is the kindergarten teacher's aim to help and advise her by pointing out dangers and remedies which she, by her varied experiences with children, perceives. For as the kindergarten teacher understands, let her give it without fear of rebuke to the mother.

Close of the Session.

In the name of the Bureau of Education of the Transmississippi Exposition, Mrs. Harford thanked the officers of the National Mothers' congress for the benefit and pleasure they are giving the citizens, men and women alike, of Omaha.

Mrs. Heller spoke upon "The Value of the First Three Years of Children's Education." She said that in the struggle for more perfect after lives parents were throwing away precious years if they desired to make their children what they themselves would like to have been. To this end the care before they are of age to go to school is most important. The first three years is devoted to the physical development of the child, which is now almost perfectly understood. The second and third years should be devoted to the spiritual development of the child. If this is done all the many heartaches may be spared the mother, and when the child is ready to go to school there is less danger of its perversion than if it is left to worry along from the period when it is physically strong to the speaking age.

Mrs. Heller spoke strongly against the custom of scolding or worrying the child in this later stage and hoped that long mothers would be as fully able to guide their children through this second stage as through the first.

This is the program for today: Monday morning, 10 o'clock: Open conference; informal discussion of matters connected with home and school; organization of Mothers' clubs; questions and answers. Monday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock: Paper, "Result of the Training School in Washington for Colored Kindergarten Teachers." Mrs. Vesta H. Casaday, Washington, D. C., corresponding secretary National Congress of Mothers; discussion. Monday evening, 8 o'clock: Address, "A National Training School for Women," Mrs. Sallie S. Cotten, Falkland, N. C., recording secretary National Congress of Mothers; address, "Methods of Organization," Mrs. Mary H. Weeks, Kansas City, Mo., auditor National Congress of Mothers; and address, "The National Congress of Mothers," Mrs. A. C. Ricketts, of Lincoln, Neb.

GAIL BORDEN
EAGLE BRAND
CONDENSED MILK

HAS NO EQUAL AS AN INFANT FOOD.

"INFANT HEALTH" SENT FREE. (See advertisement on page 10.)

McMullen of Evanston, Ill., Mrs. Sudborough and Mrs. Ford of Omaha and others.

At the morning meeting Mrs. Weeks of Kansas City will speak on "The Practical Work Done by the Practical Organization of the Mothers' Congress."

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup cures bronchitis. Who suffer from this curable remedy can be had for only 25c a bottle.

...AMUSEMENTS...

Primrose & Dockstader's minstrels occupied the Boyd's for a day and night performance yesterday. They have mounted their performance more elaborately than has heretofore been attempted. The setting for the first act is a series of marble steps surrounded by a balcony, the entire scene surrounded by a vaulted ceiling, producing a very pretty effect. The setting of George Primrose's "Watermelon Song" was also a choice conceit—the half of a huge watermelon with a slice of the favorite fruit of the colored man in the foreground, the seeds painted to represent negro faces. The song itself was not one, however, which will set the rows going like his "Hot Time." In fact, Mr. Primrose in this respect is somewhat of a disappointment. He is the same dainty, dandy "coon," but his new songs are not particularly catchy. Lew Dockstader has not favored Omaha with a visit for several years, but he is just as entertaining as of yore. His monologues are not so bright as some things he has done in this line, though not bad, but his rendition of typical "coon" songs is in a class by itself. Jimmy Wall is said to be a bright and happy as ever and just as good a mirth provoker. Lew Sully sings some clever songs and does some entertaining comedy work and a couple of ballads well rendered by W. H. Thompson and Manuel Roman, with a quietude of voice and a late opera, complete the first part. The Quaker City quartet renders some good musical selections and some clever imitations, and these with a musical comedy trio by Howe, Wall and Sully complete the evening. The performance by the Donagho brothers conclude the performance with a really wonderful athletic exhibition, turning somersaults into and out of barrels with their feet tied, and winding up with a similar act with the feet tied and eyes blindfolded. The performance is a very interesting one, but cannot compare the statement that both of the stars, Primrose and Dockstader, have in times past given a better and more original one, and particularly is this true of George Primrose, who does not appear to be a superlative ambition to conquer new worlds.

A packed house saw the presentation of the romantic naval drama, "The White Squall," at the Orpheum last night. This production of James W. Harkins, Jr., is one that appeals strongly to the patriotic instinct but it has a great many more merits than that. There is a very interesting plot full of startling situation and climaxes, and the action is held closely to the stage. The commander of the American ship, Victor Stanton, is the primary hero of the play and a captain in the Brazilian army, Paulo de Silveira, is the secondary hero. There are also two villains, General De Romacelo, commander of the Brazilian army, and his nephew, Francisco, who are the real brains behind the scenes. As Victor Stanton is in love with the sister of Captain De Silveira, and the captain likewise with the general's daughter, the tender passion figures strongly in the plot. The heroic and the coincident features are blended and there is also enough of comedy in the piece to produce many a laugh and afford sufficient contrast. Of course the plot is finally disposed of when President Fonseca of the republic, in the guise of a priest, makes this discovery face to face. The American commander is a very large one and the piece is well staged. The characters are nicely balanced, too. Frederick Montague as Victor Stanton, De Witt Clinton as Captain De Silveira, Walter Stone as General De Romacelo, Bertha Creighton as Onelia de Silveira, and Inez Macaulay as the general's daughter, are through their respective roles admirably. So in the minor characters did Will Davis as President Fonseca, Frank K. Lindon as Santos, a Moorish slave, and Wilson Enos as the general's nephew. Comedy was supplied very effectively by Hal Davis as a newspaper knockad fellow, Emma Dunn as Hope Stanton and Gertrude Berkeley as Hope's aunt, a Quaker, women susceptible to male charms. A pretty part was that of Harry C. Long as a navy cadet.

The Trocadero for Jubilee week presents a vaudeville bill of exceptional excellence, which is the stellar attraction. She and Walter Hawley present a sketch, "Little Miss Con," which is simply a medium for some clever repartee and specialty business and Miss Irwin's con songs, which are rendered in a style far excellence. T. Wilcox Eckert, a Moorish slave, and Emma Berg, soprano, are also an untiring attraction, which is worthy of the prominence given it. Little Bonnie and Baby Tay, for people of their years, 7 and 4 respectively, are very clever in song and the ever present cake walk, and the former also does a good acrobatic turn, which is a most entertaining act which is exceptionally good, if such an abuse of the human form can be called good. Zazel does some marvelous head balancing on the trapeze. There are five other numbers on the card, all of which are good, though presenting no special novelty. The program as a whole is one of the most entertaining ever offered by the house, which has made a successful effort to give its patrons during Jubilee week something above the ordinary. The house opened the week to its capacity and the numerous encores carried the performance considerably beyond the usual time of conclusion. The same bill will continue throughout the week, with daily matinees.

As Mr. Henry Miller, who plays three nights at Boyd's theater, beginning tonight, is the first high-class attraction which has been to Omaha this year, it may be said that his engagement is the beginning of the regular season. Mr. Miller has proved his ability here as leading man of Frohman's Lyceum Theater company and Empire Theater Stock company, and also as the original Captain Kercheval West in "Shenandoah," and as he is said to have in "Heartsease" a play calling for the strong romantic qualities he possesses, and is supported by one of the strongest companies now playing, much pleasure may be anticipated from this engagement.

A stubborn cough or tickling in the throat yields to One Minute Cough Cure. Harmless in effect, touches the right spot, relieves and just what is wanted. It acts at once.

BUFFALO MEN GETTING IDEAS

Officers of the Panamerican Exposition Are Studying the Transmississippi.

VALUABLE LESSONS RECEIVED HERE

Omaha's Experience Will Be of Great Service in Building the Exposition on Cayuga Island for 1901.

President J. M. Brinker, Treasurer F. C. M. Lautz and the other officials of the Panamerican exposition to be held on the Niagara frontier in 1901, spent yesterday in securing information regarding the operation of the Transmississippi Exposition likely to prove beneficial in the conduct of their enterprise. They express themselves as being highly gratified at the many courtesies extended to them in Omaha. Captain Brinker said: "I am very pleased with the way in which the Transmississippi Exposition has been managed and am very agreeably disappointed at the size, importance and completeness of the exhibition here. As editorially suggested in the Bee, we have received great encouragement and have become inspired with new zeal for the Panamerican exposition by what we have seen and learned. Omaha has certainly done wonders."

Mr. Lautz, treasurer of the Panamerican exposition, who is one of the largest manufacturers in western New York and an important representative of the thriving city of Buffalo, said he was highly pleased with his experiences in Omaha. "We have learned some most valuable lessons and trust we shall profit from them in 1901." Secretary R. C. Hill, who is a newspaper man of long experience and who has for many years made a careful study of expositions, was a visitor to the Bee offices last evening. He said: "I will not attempt to express all the complimentary ideas I have in mind in regard to the Omaha exposition. When the history of all the great expositions of this country is written the chapter devoted to Omaha will surely be an interesting and important one."

Speaking of the Panamerican exposition project he explained, "It has been alluded to as the Panamerican congress, but that is an erroneous title. The leading idea of the exposition will be to illustrate the marvelous progress of the present century in the northern hemisphere. This idea was emphatically stated in the enabling act passed by both houses in congress and approved by President McKinley, and the act stated that the purpose of the Panamerican exposition, to be held on Cayuga island, between the cities of Buffalo and Niagara Falls, in the state of New York, in the year 1901, needs the encouragement and approval of congress and of the people of the United States. The exposition is intended to fittingly illustrate the marvelous development of the Western hemisphere during the Nineteenth century by the demonstration of the reciprocal relations existing between the American republics and colonies."

Celebrates a Hemisphere's Growth.

"This idea of an exposition reviewing the achievements of the New World during the Nineteenth century is certainly in harmony with that patriotic spirit long vigorously existent on this hemisphere, but made infinitely more expansive and emphatic by the revolution of the last few months in Cuba, Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines. The New World has fairly outstripped the Old World during the Nineteenth century in many important fields of human competition. A purely New World's exposition will be an essential departure from the international character of previous great expositions."

"I believe that geographically, historically, commercially and scientifically it would be difficult to find a more desirable location than that which has been selected for the Panamerican exposition. The location is not at the city of Buffalo, as has been stated, but within a short distance of the great cataract of the Niagara river. The opportunities for a great electrical display are remarkable. The power generated by the current of the Niagara falls is now being delivered along the frontier to Buffalo, twenty miles away, and the supply of electrical power for the exposition purposes will be practically unlimited. The Niagara frontier teems with historic interest. It was the Dark and Bloody Ground of the revolutionary war, and along its river bank were fought many of the famous battles of the war of 1812. It was also there that more than three centuries ago the intrepid missionaries from France planted the divinely illumined cross upon the fertile soil of the great plain of the picturesque region the first gleam of Christian faith. It was at Cayuga island, which is close to the American mainland that Sieur de La Salle built and launched in 1687 the 'Griffon,' the first vessel which sailed across the river, opening the waterway pathway to the Mississippi and the great northwest."

"The Niagara frontier is the center of the largest mass of population on the western hemisphere. Within a day's ride, encircling a radius of less than 500 miles, are 60,000,000 people, a fact of great significance in weighing the importance of the Panamerican enterprise. With the experiences of Chicago, Atlanta, Nashville and Omaha it would seem that such an exposition as that proposed for 1901 can be made highly successful."

The Panamerican Exposition party will visit the exposition again today and it is probable that the will leave for the east by special car over the Chicago & Northwestern railway this evening.

You invite disappointment when you expect. DeWitt's Little Early Risers are pleasant, easy, thorough little pills. They cure constipation and sick headache just as sure as you take them.

INVESTIGATING THE WRECK

Coroner Swanson Will Look Into the Accident in the Elkhorn Yards to Fix the Blame.

The more Saturday's wreck in the Elkhorn yards is investigated the more evident it becomes that there was gross carelessness on the part of the crew of the engine. Two versions of the cause are offered, one by the trainmaster and officials of the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroad, the other by the crew of the dining car, Delmonico.

The railroad announces that the dining car was hauled up the track by an engine attached to "a" engine. The dining car was left at the end of the track known as the "Omaha" track, while the engine and way-car went on to the round house, where the engine was being turned when the collision took place. They say that as far away as Twentieth street engine No. 67 whistled for down brakes, as the engine had lost control of the train. And they go on to say that the brakemen were on the cars applying the brakes when the accident occurred.

The story told by one of the dining car waiters is to the effect that the dining car, with two sleepers and two day coaches, was between it and the engine, was backing down the track when the collision came. This morning the coroner's jury will decide on whom the blame rests. The jury, composed of Edward Davis, Howard Bennett, James A. Peters, Earl Knudsen, Zenas Stevens and Charles Meyer, will hold the inquest at Coroner Swanson's office, 1701 Cumming street, at 10 o'clock. On Saturday afternoon the jury was sworn in, viewed the wreck and then adjourned till this morning.

It was learned that the crews of all incoming freight trains are ordered to watch the switches at the junction of the Missouri

Pacific and Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley tracks and at the tracks leading to the Webster street station themselves.

As St. Joseph's hospital, Hollendale and Parsons were more comfortable. Both are swathed in bandages and suffer great pain. Hollendale's face and chest are frightfully scalded and Parsons' back and head. Though injured internally, the doctors hope for their ultimate recovery, though it will be a matter of weeks. And in the end they may be scared for life.

Engineer Brandt and Westersheide, who was stealing a ride, are both said to be improving at the Methodist hospital. So far as the doctors can tell no bones are broken and they received no severe internal injuries.

Coroner Swanson received an order from John Shearson, superintendent of the parlor and dining car department of the Chicago & Northwestern road, to send the body of the deceased waiter, Harry Jones, to Chicago. It was sent yesterday afternoon at 4:35 o'clock.

MISSOURIANS BY THOUSANDS

Last Night's Trains Crowded with People from the Empire State of the Transmississippi.

Preparatory to their day at the exposition Missourians began to arrive last night. By 8 o'clock fully 3,000 were in town and when the last train arrives this morning there will be 10,000 of them here.

Governor Stevens is unable to attend on account of illness and Acting Governor Boile came in his stead. Confident that their citizens would prefer to see the exposition rather than to listen to a long program of speeches and music, the commission decided to hold the meeting in the Auditorium. Instead there will be a few brief addresses at the Missouri headquarters in the Agriculture building at 2 o'clock.

President Street of the Missouri commission said last night that he will not be surprised to see from 7,000 to 10,000 Missourians here to-night. He has advised that 300 are coming from Pike county, seventy-five from Schuyler, 200 from Boone, 400 from Jackson and large parties from other counties, towns and cities in the state. He has no knowledge of the number who will come from St. Louis, but he feels pretty certain that the number will not be less than 500 or 600.

Most of the Missourians who arrive today will remain until the last of the week in order to meet President McKinley and participate in the jubilee week festivities. They will bring along several hundred of the Missourians who will enliven the occasion by playing at intervals at different places upon the grounds during the stay.

To Save Doctors' Bills

Use "Garland" Stoves and Ranges.

JUBILEE WEEK HERE

(Continued from First Page.)

can save the flowers and plants, even if there should be a hard freeze.

The rare aquatic plants in the pool in front of the Horticulture building are in less danger of suffering from cold than those at the end of the lagoon and those on the bluff track. Steam pipes have been run into this pool and as soon as the water becomes too cold for the plants steam will be turned into the pipes, bringing the water up to the required temperature. The pool will be covered with canvas. The plants that are above water and thus exposed to the air.

Light on the Bluff Track.

The electric illuminations on the bluff track put up for the Jubilee week promise to be the most attractive that have been seen upon the grounds. The test of the lamps will be made tonight. In addition to the electric lights, thousands of incandescent lamps have been hung. Poles have been set along all of the avenues of the tract, including those that lead to the state buildings from the main boulevard. Along all of these, poles have been placed at a distance of twenty feet apart. When the lights are all turned on the bluff track will be almost as brilliant as noonday.

Making the Buildings Beautiful.

All of the state buildings are being decorated especially for Jubilee week. Thousands of yards of tri-colored bunting have been hung upon the outer walls and draped in a most artistic manner inside. Huge flags have been suspended over the doorways, everything in a patriotic appearance. While it is not expected that the president and the members of his party will call at all of the state buildings the superintendents will be glad to have the president and his party call at the late home of the deceased, 1717 Chicago street, and was attended largely by members of the several secret societies of which she was a member. Sixteen friends from Omaha, camp No. 120, Modern Woodmen of America, acted as an escort to the hearse and the other lodges represented were: Moundamin and Banner, Fraternal Union, Washington Degree of Honor, Ancient Order United Workmen, Ivy camp, Royal Neighbors. Two hundred members of the latter body were present and after religious services had been conducted by Rev. C. W. Savidge the ritual for the dead of the Royal Neighbors was carried out.

Typographical Union Convention.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 9.—Over 150 delegates are in the city to attend the forty-third convention of the International Typographical union, which will open tomorrow and continue until Friday. The first session will be held at 10 o'clock. Addresses of welcome will be delivered by P. J. Coogan, president of the local union, and by Mayor James K. McGuire. The response will be made by President W. B. Prescott.

Disabled Seaman in Port.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 9.—The Cunard line steamer Lucania, capt. A. J. Broadhead, yesterday arrived at the city. The disabled condition, reached port today in tow.

A Popular Druggist—

Is always the reliable one that compounds your physician's prescription carefully and to the letter with pure, fresh drugs—we claim the distinction of standing in the front rank in this respect—as our drugs and chemicals are the purest and freshest—and no error has ever been made in our prescriptions—we also give the benefit of our advice as to proper remedies for simple complaints.

The Aloe & Penfold Co

Largest Retail Drug House. 1408 Farnam Street. OMAHA. Opposite Paxton Hotel. Tel. 7-1000.

In Our Picture Dept.

We are offering a handsome life size lithograph picture that in point of effect is equal to a steel engraving—of President McKinley—for 25 cents—we have lots of them and they are by all odds the best likeness of the president ever printed—you should decorate for Jubilee week and you can't do it without a picture of the president.—We are offering a fine Kimball piano—nearly new—for only \$275—it is the best piano bargain of the week.

A. HOSPE,

1513 Douglas

GERONIMO ON INDIAN WARS

Famous Apache Chief Speaks from His Own Costly Experience.

CALLS PILLAGER INDIANS RED FOOLS

Trouble at Leech Lake Gives the Old Man a Chance to Talk About Folly of Fighting Against the White Man.

While in a talkative mood yesterday Geronimo, the old Apache chief, who is one of the attractions of the Indian congress, unbosomed himself and talked quite freely of the Indian uprising in and around the vicinity of Leech Lake, Minn. The old man has spent more years in war than in following the pursuits of peace and as all of his warfare has been waged against the whites by all of the older Indians he is looked upon as a great man and what he says consequently carries a good deal of weight.

Speaking of the Minnesota troubles Geronimo through an interpreter said: "I have heard something of the fight up in the north and some of my friends have told me some things, so that I have quite an idea of the situation. I don't know where Leech Lake is, but I suppose it is way out in the woods or some way out from the big towns. I have not traveled up that way, so I don't know much about the country, only from what I have been told. I want to say that the Indians are a lot of red fools for going into this fight against the white men. They will get the worst of it in the end and then they will be sorry."

"Years ago," continued the old chief, "I thought that I could whip the whole United States, but since I have been around the country I have changed my mind. There is no country that can whip the United States and what is the use of a few hundred Indians starting in to undertake the job. Since coming to Omaha I have learned that the white men are more numerous than the leaves on the trees or the blades of grass on the prairie. Coming up from my home in the south I saw more white men than there are Indians in existence and I am told that there are only a few down there as compared with the number up in Minnesota, where a few fools are making war. Right here at the exposition there are enough people coming every day to put an end to every Indian in the world if they saw fit to do so. They besides this, the white men have all of the guns, powder and bullets. They have all of the big guns and they are the ones that count. Down at the government building the other day I saw a gun that shoots more bullets in a minute than all of the Indians could shoot in a year. The United States has hundreds and thousands of these guns and I am told that the country has big houses filled with powder and bullets and can make as many more every day in the year, so, as I said before, what is the use of a few hundred Indians going out on the war path trying to clean out the government?"

"When I was a young man and a fool, I lived down along the south border of the United States where there were only a few white people. Some of my old friends told me that those people were the only whites in the country and I believed what they said. I went to war and suffered. My men were killed and I was made a prisoner. Of course that made me mad, but it was the best thing that ever happened to me, for it taught me a lesson and convinced me that I was not the only person in the world. Now I am satisfied to settle down and be a good citizen. My days of fighting are over, except to fight for the stars and stripes, which I would be glad to do if I had a chance. Of course if I should be called to go out to fight Indians, I would do so, but I am through shooting at white men. When the president comes here this week, I want to meet him and tell him I am a friend of the white man. Some of the white men have wronged me, but they were bad men and I don't blame all because a few are bad."

Funeral of Mrs. Kemp.

All that was mortal of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Kemp was laid to rest in Prospect Hill cemetery yesterday afternoon. The funeral was held from the late home of the deceased, 1717 Chicago street, and was attended largely by members of the several secret societies of which she was a member. Sixteen friends from Omaha, camp No. 120, Modern Woodmen of America, acted as an escort to the hearse and the other lodges represented were: Moundamin and Banner, Fraternal Union, Washington Degree of Honor, Ancient Order United Workmen, Ivy camp, Royal Neighbors. Two hundred members of the latter body were present and after religious services had been conducted by Rev. C. W. Savidge the ritual for the dead of the Royal Neighbors was carried out.

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