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ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

FOR NATIONAL PRORIBITION.

Rev. Sam Small, the Former Work-Mate of Sam Jones, Now Making Nation-Wide Canvass, Will Speak

Sam Small, whom everybody has heard of and everybody wants to hear, is now making a canvass of the entire country in behalf of national prohibition. The fight to wipe the sale and manufacture of liquor out of the whole United States is well under way now, and Sam Small is appealing to popular sentiment all over the country. He will be at Central M. E. church on the evening of June 3, at eight o'clock. Everbody is invited and it is certain that the builda ing will be crowded.

Dr. Small is a man of exceptional attainments. He was born in Knoxville, Tennessee, in the city founded by his family forbears; graduated with high honors from Emory and Henry College in Virginia, and after and W. J. Pratt; to select delegatescame private secretary to ex-President Andrew Johnson and followed that statesman's political fortunes to delegates made the following report. the United States Senate. He holds the literary degrees of A. B. and A. the Convention: M. from his Alma Mater; Ph. D. from Taylor University, and D. D. from the Ohio Northern University. Ho a trained journalist, many years editor of leading Southern newspapers, principally with the noted 'At-lanta Constitution." He is the au-thor of several books. By appoint-ment of President Hayes he served as secretary of the American as secretary of the American Com-mission in Paris in 1876, and as a delegate from this country to the Inner ation Literary Congress of that year. He has served in many nota-ble national conventions of political, commercial, and reformatory charac-While in the United States Army in Cuba in 1899 he was Military Supervisor of Public Instruction, engaging in the reorganization of the public schools of the Island.

In 1885 Mr. Small, then a prominent editor and public official, was converted through the preaching of Rev. Sam Jones, the great Georgia evangelist, and joined with him in States and Canada. These were the most famous and successful religious meetings ever held in this or any other country. Dr. Small has led campaigns resulting in the closing of more than 10,000 drink shops, and is recognized in all quarters of the nation as one of the foremost apost tles of Prohibition.

## GET READY OLD SOLDIERS.

Next Event Will Be the State Rennion at Raleigh, and Every Veteran Who Expects to Go Should Be on Hand Next Saturday,

thinks about twenty-five will go from Camp Walkup. The people of Raleigh will provide entertainment and the fare from Monroe will be about three dollars, hence veterans may take the trip without much expense.

There will be a meeting of Camp Walkup next Saturday in the courthouse at one o'clock for the purpose of making arrangements and finding out definitely how many will go. Ev ery soldier who expects to go is requested to be on hand at this meeting next Saturday.

All veterans who go to Raleigh are expected to wear their uniforms while there, or at least some badge showing that they are old soldiers.

### The Loss of a Good Young Man. Chesterfield Advertiser.

In the death of Mr. Fulton Lee Pusser, the beloved son of Mr. and the best young men who ever lived ter discussion and amendment): He came to Chesterfield when a small boy and he grew to man-

young men. Rev. B. S. Funderburk in his ad-Pusser was taken in his 26th yearwe have sustained a heavy loss in his death. We have heard on every hand so many expressions of sorrow. How earnestly we all wish that he could have been spared for years and years to come.

# Presbyterian Church Notes.

We were glad to welcome a large the other churches of the city Sunday last, there being no other servi-

The eighth chapter of Romans will attend these mid-week bible studies.

to make the commencement address before the school on Monday evening. CHURCH REPORTER.

Committee met immediately after adjournment of the County Convention, and elected R. L. Stevens chairman on Saturday, August 15, 1914.

THE COUNTY CONVENTION.

Met Saturday, Appointed Delegates, Gave Solid Endorsement of J. C. M. Vann for Solicitor-Endorsed Senator Overman and Passed Resotion Payoring State-Wide Primary at Public Expense.

The county convention of the Dem scratic party met pursuant to call in the courthouse last Saturday. Mr. J. C. Sikes was made temporary chairman and Mr. John Vann temporary sceretary. After the enrollment of delegates, this organization was made permanent. All precincts ex-cept Euto, Olive Branch, and North Goose Creek were represented by delegates present.

The following committees were apvote of the primary: To tabulate sparks coming from a fire used in and W. J. Pratt: to select delegations. admission to the bar in Tennessee be- R. A. Morrow, Frank Armfield and J.

Delegates to State Convention—R. F. Beasley, J. C. Sikes, Frank Armfield, R. A. Morrow, R. L. Stevens, Ney McNeeley, Jerre C. Laney, Jno. H. Winchester, Henry McWhorter, J. B. Eubanks, E. C. Griffin, B. A. Horn and B. C. Asheraft .

Delegates to Judicial Convention-R. B. Redwine. (alternate, J. C. Sikes) Frank Armfield, (alternate, A. M. Stack) W. J. Pratt, F. W. Asheratt, J. C. Brooks, Dr. W. R. McCain, A. M. Eubanks, B. F. Parker, Geo. W. Smith, W. G. Long, J. E. Broom, C. O. Howard, D. A. Hous-

Delegates to Senatorial Convention Delegates to Senatorial Convention

V. T. Chears, W. J. Pratt, J. C. M.
Vann, W. O. Lemmond, R. A. Morrow, J. M. Tomberlin, R. B. Redwine,
J. L. Rodman, C. D. McNeeley, J. M.
Guin, E. B. Pusser, J. D. Futch, D.
A. Houston, E. J. Griffin, R. A. Hudrom, F. K. March, and J. F. Thereau son, E. K. Marsh and J. E. Thomas.

Delegates to the Judicial Convenholding evangelistic services in all tion from Union county were instruct-the greater cities of the United ed by the Convention to cast the entire vote of said county for Mr. J. C. M. Vann for solicitor of the Thirteenth Judicial District.

The committee appointed to tabulate and canvass the vote of the primary reported that Ney McNeeley had received 768 votes, W. G. Long 763, R. N. Page 639, R. F. Beasley

Delegates to the Senatorial Convention were instructed to cast the entire vote of Union county in the Senatorial Convention for Ney Me-Neeley and the nomines from Stanly county for senators from the Twenty

Third District,

man, our junor senator from North Carolina in the United States Senate, has most ably and worthily represent ed our State in that august legislative body for nearly twelve years, has been strong in the support of the wise, just and able administration of President Woodrow Wilson, has risen to a position of leadership which reflects great credit upon our great State, and is one of the nation's most able statesmen;

Be it, therefore, resolved by the vention assembled,

First. That we do hereby declare for the re-nomination of Senator Lee

S. Overman. Second. That we instruct our delegates to the State Convention to cast Union county's solid vote for Lee S. Overman for United States Brown, secretary and treasurer of the

Senator. On motion of Mr. C. D. McNeeley, Mrs. H. W. Pusser, last Thursday af- the following resolution was also ternoon, the town of Chesterfield has unanimously adopted by the Convenbeen called upon to give up one of tion (here appearing as modified af-

"Resolved, That the Democrats of Union county, in convention assemhood here, and we were proud to bled, do hereby declare for a statelook upon him as one of our own wide primary for the nomination of public officers of all parties, to be held on the same day at such time dress at the grave paid him a beauti- as may be most convenient to all the ful tribute. He said that none of us voters of North Carolina, the expense could understand why Fulton Lee of said primary to be borne by the State of North Carolina; and that we 'a pure young man, a truthful young do instruct our Senators and Repre-Verily, do we realize that sentatives in the next General Assembly to vote for such State-wide Pri-mary Law."

An interesting feature of the convention was a speech by Mr. R. L. Stevens in which he showed the advisability of the county adopting the principle of standing solidly by home men when they are candidates for any office outside the county. Mr. number from the congregations of Stevens said that he spoke in the interest of no man, past, present, or future, but for the principle as of interest to the whole county. He showed how other counties followed this 8 o'clock. It is hoped that more will and failing to stand by its home men, had never secured any recognition in The pastor went to Barium Springs Democratic couventions, and never could be other than a foot-ball for the politicians of other counties. The convention heartily approved the sentiment expressed so eloquently by Primary Set For August 8th.

The County Democratic Executive practice by giving Mr. J. C. M. Vann a unanimous endorsement for solicitor. Mr. Vann accepted the endorsement, saying that while the next so for the next two years, and W. J. licitor of the district had probably al-Pratt as secretary. The Committee ready been named, he would accept appointed Saturday, August 8th as the endorsement as a matter of pride

2BR, COURTNEY BURNED OUT.

Every One of His Haildings Swept Away in a Few Minetes Yesterday Afternoon-Little Insurance-His Neighbors Will Fall in to Help Him Rebuild at Once.

The residence, store and barn, and Il farm buildings of Mr. Frank Courtney of Buford township were wept away by fire yesterday afternoon. In all there were fourteen laid bare except an old shop down on was carried in the Farmers' Mutual, and the policy expired last night. Had the fire taken place today he would not have had even that poor pittance.

The store house was the first to in life, to the well, and thus no water could be secured with which to save the other buildings. The people who gathered in saved what things they could, and succeeded in getting out the of the smokehouse. The corn and roughness went with the barn and crib. The wind was blowing briskly and of course everything was as dry as tinder, and only a few minutes time were required to complete the work of destruction. Part of the farming implements were saved. The loss is too great too figure in dollars and cents, as it leaves Mr. Courtney's premises as bare as a desert. Even two acres of cotton around the houses were destroyed.

But Mr. Courtney has something left that will not fail him-that is a Mr. W. A. Eubanks, one of them, phoned The Journal this morning that they are already making plans to help Mr. Courtney rebuild. morrow temporary stables will be put up sufficient to enable the farm work to be carried on, and others will come as soon as possible.

#### Boosting Mr. Gordon.

Blico, the monthly publication of the Philadelphia Life Insurance Company, has on its front page of the May ssue, a fine portrait of Mr. W. M. Gordon of Monroe, which makes him this error. look like a real handsome man. The publication also gives him a page write-up as the leader in producing business for the month of April. The following is an extract from the ar-

The man who obtains the rewards material or otherwise, is the one who "scords base delights and lives la-borius days," not he who spends his hours in the shade with a palmical fan and red lemonade, but he who isn't afraid of sanshine and sweat, she sheds his cont, goes "forth into Veterans will take place in Raelgih June 9-10. Commander Benton has sent word to headquarters that he

be to become Leader of Leaders in that is the kind of man W. M. Gorproved himself to be.

He is no new comer to the ranks of the Philadelphia Life. Several years ago he allied himself with its forces as manager of the Gordon Insurance & Investment Company when it became for the State of North Carolina State agent of the Philadelphia Democrats of Union county in con- Life. His company was even then doing a large and varied business in divers lines of insurance as well as in many forms of conservative invest ment, and, as its manager, actively engaged in organizing and solidifying and shepherdizing its agency force it was more than he wanted to while his team mate, Mr. W. B. with, in that particular fashion. company, was absorbing himself Gordon was a very busy man.

> territory a tier of counties along the thieves in the very act of slipping his northern line of South Carolina, that purse from his pocket. Turning on territory was gradually extended the theif, the victim seized him by southward till it embraced the whole the arms, saying "you scoundrel, you of the State. Through the persistent have taken my purse!" whereupon a efforts of Mr. Gordon in the field his company now has an exceptionally and his services in the interest(?) of fine body of representatives covering the two Carolinas and dong every month a splendid volume of business

#### Cheraw Getting Ready. Cheraw Correspondence of Chester-

field Advertiser.

now that we expect President Wilson to be our guest and to make an address here on the 8th or 9th of July. This will be the first opportunity the people of this section have had to see and hear a real live president of the dry as it is.

United States and a Democratic one at that for a generation and we are expecting almost all the men in the two Carolinas and thousands besides to be here. You may all rest assured that not a stone will be left unsome other National figure only one dent and we have been loyal to him Lee, Gladys Laney. the day for holding the primary for believing that while the county had a ever since. Another thing is that nomination of legislative, county and candidate qualified to fill an office, Cheraw this year will celebrate her township officers, and, if a second the other Democrats of the county one hundred and fiftieth anniversary. bath, there will be services at Altan as star dust, sun dust, the dust of ant and his baggage was heavy and primary be necessary, same to be held should stand by him till he was beat- That is something that not many at 11 o'clock a. m. and at Bethany which the flowers, the rainbows, the en by the other counties or withdrew. towns can say.

HELD THE PICKPOCKET.

But Didn't Hold Him Till the Policeman Arrived.-Experience of a Wingate Man in Charlotte-Marriage and Other Notes.

Correspondence of The Journal. Wingate, May 25 .- Mr. Y. H. Alien of the Mineral Springs community in Anson county and Miss Mattle noon. In all there were fourteen Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. buildings, and the whole farm was J. Perry and one of our very efficient public school teachers, celebrated the the hill side. He had only three hundred and fifty dollars insurance on the whole mass of property. This Mr. Allen is a gentleman of splendid ing united in thebonds of matrimony.

Mr. Allen is a gentleman of splendid character and highly esteemed in his community, and his bride is in every way worthy of his love. All their friends extend hearty congratulations and wish them the best of everything

> Mr. J. B. Griffin has moved his family from Wingate to Laurinburg. Mr. Griffin is a railroad man and the latter town is his headquarters. We are sorry to lose these good neigh-

Mr. W. Baxter Williams had the misfortune to lose a valuable milk cow some days ago. She had gotten household furniture and the contents out of the pasture and in wandering about got on the railroad track and was killed by a passing train.

Mr. Jas. Turner Meigs was right painfully but not seriously hurt some days ago. He was dragging his plow along the road when the plow point struck some object, causing the plow handles to "kick back," striking Mr. Meigs among the ribs with such results as above stated. He hopes nowever, to soon be able to follow the furrow, as of his habit is the way.

If the farmers were not the most patient and persevering class on earth, more of them in this part of set of good Union county neighbors. the "moral vineyard" would "throw up" their jobs, take to preaching, buy an automobile and raise some dust.

We are pleased to note that Hon. Walter E. Brock of Wadeshoro was the winner in the race for solicitor of his district. That scores another point for Wingate and our splendid school. Brock was once one of our boys, we are proud to say. "Uncle Bob" says that his cotton

is neither the flat dutch nor the stay back; it's the Hooger. One seed has come up, I think. Glad to correct

Mrs. John W. Bivens and little daughter, Dorothy, left today for Fredericksburg, Va., on a visit to the home of Prof. B. Y. Tyner and wife, son-in-law and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Bivens. Prof. Tyner has charge of the teachers' training department in the Virginia State Nornat, Mrs. Typer assisting. We all wish for them a most delightful trip,

very pleasant and happy occasion from start to finish. Mr. C. C. Lamb and family arrived today from Charleston, S. C., where

the Wingate station, and family spen the Philadelphia Field Force, and Saturday evening in Charlotte Mr. Free is in feeble health and thought don of Monroe, N. C., has by his work a short outing would prove helpful to him and family. hope it may

Mr. T. W. Brewer ran against his show case shutter recently and lightly fractured a rib, but he is

still at his same old stand. Mrs. Mary Agerton of Monroe spent several days last week with the

family of Mr. Calvin Nash. A pick-pocket picked Mr. P. A Parker's pocket while celebrating the 20th in Charlotte. Fortunately for Mr. Parker the thief didn't make a very big haul, but Uncle Sandy says it was more than he wanted to part

Here is a story worth remembering by parties subject to pick pockets other phases of its management, Mr. It is true and the incident actually took place in the city of Charlotte on But he had reached the limit of the 20th of May. A certain gentlehis powers. First annexing to his man caught one of these professional bystander volunteered his testimony the victim, saying "yes, he got your money, I saw him," and laying hold of the pick-pocket said to the other, where, I'll hold him while you run out there and call a policeman." He went, he came back, he had the policeman along, but the CUSS and the We suppose that every one knows CUSTODIAN, where were they? Echo answers where? Moral: You do the holding always and get the other fellow to bring the policeman.

I think some of our folks are beginning to "croak" a little already, as

Thirteen Original States for the 4th The fourth of July committee met last night, and the first feature decided upon for the parade, was a representation of the thirteen origibe studied on Wednesday evening at rule, but that Union, by dividing up turned to take care of the crowd and nal states, each one to be representto give them something to eat and ed by a young lady, who is to origisomewhere to sleep. The day after nate such costume and representathe President is here we will have tion as she sees fit, and three prizes to be given. The following young ladegree less celebrated than the Presidies were chosen as representatives, dent himself. Many are asking how and each one requested to call at once in the world a town the size of Che- at Dillon's store and signify her willraw screened such an honor when so ingness to take the part and to select many larger ones desired it. We did her State: Misses Eleanor Gurney, it because nothing is too big for peo- Louise Morrow, Beatrice Dillon, Saple who are united in working for die Belk, Lilian Stack, Mary Elizatheir town to do. Cheraw Democratic Club was the first in the United May Blair, Myrtle Sanders, Bernice and Nails and Puppy Dogs' Tails," States to endorse Wilson for Presi-Shannon, Lillian Iceman, Virginia are, on the contrary, made of the

> Next Sabbath being the fifth Sablat 3 p. m. R. J. McIlwaine.

ORATION BY MR. SIKES.

Splendid Speech Delivered at Close of City Schools-Urges Students to go on With Their Work and be-Not Turned Aside by Any Obstacle.

The annual address at the Graded School closing was delivered Friday night by Mr. J. C. Sikes, who receiv-ed the warmest congratulations upon his splendid effort. The following is

It is said that the traveller in Ita-

ly who happens to be in Brodghera, beautiful village n the Southern dope of the Apennines, on a certain day in the year, will discover that though the neighboring villages and surrounding country are pursuing their usual avocations, at Bordighera, the entire population dressed in their best, are celebrating a festival. Upon inquiry, it will be found that it has this origin: Many, many long years banks of the Nile, the obelisk which still stands in the center of the Piazza in front of the great church of St. Peters, was brought to Rome. The skilful engineers who were to raise it to the perpendicular, through some error in calculations, or possibly through some defects in the ropes, failed in their purpose. The magnifi-cent stone grandly, gracefully, impressively rocks in the air, but when it lacked one or two inches of being in place, it would go no further. It was necessary to lower the stone and the costly and historic work would probably have been dashed to pieces on the pavement. At this critical moment, when the engineers were in confusion, from the immense crowd suddenly a voice rang out, "Acqua a funi! Acqua a funi!" "Water to the ropes! Water to the ropes!" In an instant a few buckets of water were dashed upon the ropes. By capillary attraction the water soon mounted the entire length of the ropes. They tightened, and like the needle of the compass, the great monolith trem-bled into position. Upon inquiry, it was learned that the voice was that of an humble sailor boy. The Pope sent for him, and inquiring what reward he desired, was told that he asked that his native village of Pordighera might be authorized to keep the anniversary of that day in perpetual memory as a festival. Empires and dynastics have passed away like autumnal leaves raised aloft and whirled along by the winds of winter, but on each recurring anniversary the festival of Bordighera is

The incident shows the usefulness and the power of knowledge even of the humblest kind, when properly ap-plied. It shows, too, that every peron, even though so small and ineigdiscant, may do something to help auke this world better, brighter, treater and more powerful, so I thought that I would talk to you tomeht about

YOURSELF AND FOR WHAT PUR-

There is one thing in a woman that to read, she will turn to the hot page to see how it ends. To my mind the most interesting part, and if I be permitted to say it, the most faseinating part of the Bible is the Book of Genesis. It stands out as not only the beginning of the Bible, but the beginning of the world and the beginning of the history of man.

I am not one of those scientifical, psychological curiosities who believe that man descended from a monkey. I have a higher conception of the origin of the human race than that. And the truth of the business is Ladies and Gentlemen, if man did descend from this dear little animal, the relationship is so far off that I refuse to claim kin with him before the

public. No human architect, however, famous, can build a temple, though of gold and precious stones, which can for a moment equal in mechanism one tiny human body. No hinges on doors of bronze or glass can ever compare in ease and nicety to the natural bend of the knee or elbow, to the arch and spring of the foot, or the curve of the neck and spine. No marble dome, even in the remotest way, can approach the dome where man's intellect weaves its marvelous mystery of human plan and eternal endeavor. Man stands the head of the animal creation, with the noblest, most useful, most varied, most perfect instrument for development and growth yet known. He is the summit and the gold of creation. Man erect is the highest physical animal form. Further improvement can give physically only larger brain and If you will tell me more perfect bodies of the same type.

And while the other creatures sought the ground

gave to man scan, erect, The Heavens, and front with upward gaze the stars."

that our bodies are made of dust, fight or went off to college unpre-Earth, sun and stars are made of the pared. That teacher does his duty same substance. There might have been a million elements in creation grade until it has mastered the grade but there are less than a hundred, it is in. and most of them are in our bodies. are, on the contrary, made of the best stuff in the universe. There is of which you are made is the same I diamonds, the crown jewels of kings

and queens, sunnet rlories are made. the best stuff in the universe. are the crown of creation. Of all plant life, of all ainstal life, man, alone, was created in His own image. God's ideal, the climax, the spark of the Divine life itself. No munder Shakespeare makes Hamlet to ex-

How noble in reason! How infinite in faculty! In form and reasoning how express and admirable! In acion how like an angel! In apprehension how like a god! The beauty of the world! The paragon of ani-

EVERY ONE FOR A SPECIFIC PURPOSE

Then my second point, is that every person is created for a specific purpose. I am not a Presbyterian, but I believe in some of their doctrines. I believe that every human being has a work set apart to perago the tall shaft, hewn out of a form. A biography marked out. That single stone, which once stood on the every life is a draw, a poem, Taken every life is a dream, a poem. Taken together, the lives of all men become an all-comprehensive and glorious whole. And the system is, in fact, so perfect, that the loss or displacement of any one member would fatally derange the general order. If there was any smallest star in heaven that had no place to fill, that oversight would beget a disturbance that no man could compute; because it would be a real and eternal, and not merels casual or apparent disorder. One grain, more or less, of sand would disturb, or even fatally disorder the whole scheme of the heavenly mo-tions. So nicely balanced, and so carefully hung, are the worlds, that even the grains of dust are counted, and their places adjusted to a cor-respond nicety. There is nothing included in the gross, or total sum that could be dispensed with. The same is true of forces that are apparantly irregular. Every particle of air is moved by laws of as great precision as the laws of the heavenly bodies, or, indeed by the same laws; keeping its appointed place, and serv-ing its appointed use. Every odor exhales in the nicest conformity with ts appointed place and law. Even the viewless and mysterious heat, stealing through the dark centers nd impenetrable depths of the world, oboys its uses with unfaltering exactness, dissolving never so much an atom that was not intended to be dissolved. Then if this be true, what of man, appearing as it were, in the center of this great circle of uses. Noblest of all creature and closest to God. What man of you would dare to say that he was not created for a cocide purpose. It may be that your work is a little test but the world misses it if it but done. No one else can do your wark for you

It is said that the conductor of a great orchestra of more than a bunfred instruments suddenly stopped in the midst of a wonderful volume of sound, "Where is the Piccalo?" he cried. You may be suching more than the piccalo in an ordertur of an ion to perform. And may be the world will never know when you are I could never appreciate and that is not playing, but the Great Conduc-just as soon as you give her a book for who marks the fell of the sparrow misses the sound of the hammer of every human soul.

YEARS OF PREPARATION RE-QUIRED

My third point is that it takes years of preparation to fit you for voor life's work. It takes a well haid foundation to build upon if you expect to erect an magnificent structure. The finer the building the deeper set the base. This is a rule that every architect must adhere to. You build without it and the symmetry is soon marred. The building is soon condemned by the state inspector. The Roman Catholics say that if you will let them have a child until it is ten years old they will return it to you, for by that age they will have made a catholic out of it. The most important teachers in this institution are not the ones teaching Latin and Greek and the higher grades but is those teachers who daily gather . around their knees the little ones from six to ten years old and see that they are started right, the foundation is properly laid.

"A pebble in the streamelt scant. Has turned the course of many a river.

A dewdrop on the infant plant Has warper the giant oak forever."

It's a sad fact today that in every school and college in North Carolina, the boys and girls are quitting their fight for an education because they failed to master the first books they were taught. And I place a great deal of this responsibility on the parents. who a child's mother is I will tell you what that child's report is. This applies to the first two years in school more than any other time. I say without fear With downward aspect groveling, of contradiction, that there are at least twent-five girls and boys in the His port sublime, and bade him City of Monroe who ought to be in school or college and are not because they failed to master the grade they were in when they advaned to anoth-Nor is it in any sense degrading their class mates have abandoned the who never lets a child advance

A big fat travelling man sat quiet-You little boys have been told ly in the lobby of a hotel watching the that you are made out of "Hammers smoke from a good cigar until the omnibus had left for the depot. Suddenly he reached for his grip. He realized that he had but a few minnothing better anywhere. The dust utes to reach the depot to catch the outgoing train. His trip was import-

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