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WOODBRIDGE BROS'

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of the modeline both have no reason of the sis-case, and there are no paras or weakness tell in my uses. I do the horsest kind of machineal work, and becaused as fewer followed was a loy. The or know, are weakness followed the following to make, but I am benest when I say that I owe my existence and beath to day to 8 8 8. I would be reconsist to my daty I owe to human-ity if I failed to bear this we certain restimants to the tree or the second consistency. Montgomery, Aia., June 25, 1886.

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THE MIDGET COUPLE OF O'110. Mrs. Kelly Tells the Etory of Her

Lassoy Wenra'n Number Thirteen Shoe, Has-No Baby Face, and is Both Chatty and Pleasant.

Cincinnati Enquirer, A. w. dding such without Mr and Mrs John Kodly, at regarded, Only the oals fifty one inches not reach the carpet. She comes from one of the best families in Greenwold, O. where her father resides.

She was stopping at the Parvis house, You had a grand wedding, I bear?" howers, to stand up as bridesminds. will pay better to feed it to the young Why, the smart st was only live years old, and could scarcely totalle, and the biggest was only as tail as I am. Then the streets were crowded, and the marshal had to make a path for us. There more foot than the page will eat up. Any others of your family as tiny as

Oh, mercy, no. I am the youngest

It was a love match, of course?" Oh, yes. It was frieny. Sx months and I in riy hated the sight of my John. Why, I used to go up and down other streets to avoid seeing him Now, I think he is just the meest man in the world, and love him better than I do my

b en on the road. Oh, no, though I have had many of not hear to leave my father, who doos on me, but now I don't know what to say about it I have a little property in Greenfield, and shall go back there to live from bure."

said he. "Why, Lalways count, measure and weigh everything on this farm," said h. "Wr father tanget me that when I was a boy." "But what's the usu here?" said he, "you'll have all the milk dust their her tidy foot neeped out from

"Such couning shoes."

"And how old is your husband?" "He is twenty four, but I beat him a year, for I am twenty-live." Then your wedding was a happy

"Oh, yes I had lots of presents. I haven't yet even had time to look them all over. I was married in a brown silk broraded velvet. Oh, don't haugh now. brocaded velvet. Oh, don't brough and here you see at 6 1, 6; 6; pounds, 1 suppose you think I could only get into a dress of only three yards, but I can. I all down 6; pounds, 5 pounds, 5 pounds, 5; pounds, 8; but bless made and it took nine.

is extraordinarily bright, good tempered, and has the features of intelligence. There is no baby face business about her, These are to measure, the cream by A marking the contrast between a perfect

The pain and miser; suffered by those who are affected with dyspepsia are indescribable. The distress of the body is equalled or surpassed by the confusion the measure?

Inch pain and miser; suffered by those who self and is only good to self to those who self milk. Now, how could I tell all this if I didn't weigh the measure?

Inch pain and miser; suffered by those who self milk won't make 10 per cent, won't pay to raise, and is only good to self to those who self milk. Now, how could I tell all this if I didn't weigh the measure?

Inch pain and miser; suffered by those of the show man for a possable so mascaline as formerly, although most of the dresses are made for standing collar, necktie and pin. We have some very horsey' ensured the measure of the show man for a possable so mascaline as formerly, although most of the dresses are made for standing collar, necktie and pin. We have some very horsey' ensured the measure of the show man for a possable so mascaline as formerly, although most of the dresses are made for standing collar, necktie and pin. We have some very horsey' ensured the measure of the show man for a possable some man for scribable. The distress of the confusion equalled or surpassed by the confusion the measure? See here, that is the feed measure? their victims suffer double affli The relief that is given by Hood's Sarsaparilla has caused thousands to be thankful for this great medicine. It dispels the causes of dyspepsia, and tones every feed. And two or three get a up the digestive organs. Try Hood's secopful more. You see it's all brought down to rule. No thumbrule, either, Sarsparilla.

FIELD AND FARM.

Good Points of Short Hor : Cattle. What constintes the superiority of the Shorthorn? This question is answered by A. H. Thomas, a writer in the Norths | don't forget it, but you are welcome to it ern Tier Gazette, in which he says. It is for nothing. the best general purpose bread; the best combined machine with which to convert | It is full of meat, grass, hay and grain, as well as all the coarse products of the farm into beef and milk. Its fine, compact form and mild, quiet disposition enable it to take on growth and flesh and produce milk with but little waste. With its long well rounded body, its broad level loins, its full-fleshed, heavy hind quarters and its line, small head and neck, it will give to the butcher a much larger portion of valunble ment than the high-quartered, narrow-backed, heavy-needed, tlat-ribbed, course-bound and hig-bellied native. It is poor encouragement in this sec-ion of high-priced land for the stock

grower to feed his line hay and grain to an animal that, from its nervous, restless temperament, will waste much of it to uscless action instead of quietly convert-

And it is equally discouraging to feed for the growth of a beef that, when dressed will only produce about lifty pounds to the hundred live weight of inest that is chiefly course and unsalable. These are some of the reasons why the utchers pays 1 cout or 2 couts per pound, live weight, more for a model Shorthorn than for the native or other unshapely breeds: Some persons expect that blood alone,

without regard to food or surroundings, will insure success. The chief advantage in marrieved blood it to enable the stockman to reap more, profitable rewards for his labor and capital invested, where a reasonable amount of care with liberal teeding is to be given. It is the surplus feed over and above what is required to sustain life and give the profit. And the more the surplus the more the profit, where beef or milk production is sought for, notil the extent of the assimilative novers is nearly reached. Plenty of o profitable results, whether for milk or theer, with any stock of any broad, and a reasonable autount of exercise for all

Fattening Hogs.

American Agriculturist. In fattening good, strong, vigorous hogs, over a year old, corn and water make a good food. We do not say there is nothing better; but if we lived in the good corn growing sections, we should not look for any-

thing cheaper or more fattening.
In fattening younger pigs, however, a greater variety of food is desirable. We want the pige to grow and fatten at the same time. For this purpose we need a good breed, or a good grade of hogs. We need warm, dry, comfortable quar-ters, and plenty of good, easily digested food. The best and most easily digested The slops from the house, or the refuse from a hotel, including scraps of meat and fat, and bread and vegetable, are proverbially excellent. On the farm, any food we do not know what clse to do with, goes to the pigs.

This is right. But if we want to fatten the pigs, we must see that they have some kind of grain, in addition to such food as cabbage leaves, beets, mangels, gists.

sweet applies small and partially rotted journess etc. The search of even moral loading consists in giving the pigs all the grain they can ent, witnest weakening

grant they can eat, without weakening their apparative for the mixed and chenger food and vegetables.

When corn is the principal food for young fattening pars a little bean or rather what we call "fine food," is very destrable. If the corn is fest while, a good plan is to mix the fine feed with the water - eny a pint to each gallon of water - and let the pigs have all they will drink of it. If the pigs have all the vegetains they will out drink much well and drink much well a made in or line feed, say a quart to n gallon of water may be used. If the water mix in a little corn mead till they got in the leads of drinking its

corn in addition, will pash the pigs for-ward rapidly and produce fitner bork and lard. Of course this same kind of food can be very profitably fed to older hogs, but it remarked the tenguirer man.

'Indeed would. Why the school board let all the teachers and children come, and said they should not be marked tardy. We were married in the Methodist church and had six little girls, all dressed in white like fairies, each carrying do in white like fairies, each carrying has. Make is good for all hogs, but it

personal supervision, or doing the feat-ing one's self, is better. Never give more foot than the pigs will eat up must have been twenty-five hundred peo-ple in the charen." elem. This, at any rate, should be the invariable rule in regard to corn and other food that the pigs have a great lik-

ing for.

A ter a pig has eaten all he will of food from the trough, he will often eat an ex-tra ear of corn just as he is going to bed. And the owner will enjoy seeing him cat-it, and how soon it will be converted into good leaf land, or solid side pork.

Weights and Measures in the Dairy. I was milking in the barn when young pail and hang it on the spring balance. "Just 13 pounds," said I, and marked it on the little board just opposite where the cow stood. "What do do this for?" "Why, Lalways count, measure dust then her tidy foot record out from beneath a double hearst-tened, realled, puried and tasked sairt, which the modest reporter thought was a mouse and was getting ready to jump men the table, but he recollected lumself and whispered:

"Such examiner shows."

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"Such examiner shows." 12, pulting out a plamp little scllow silk stockinged addir no larger than a soon found out what was not eating I china doll's had been chewing the fence rails and a ng splinter was fammed into her mouth, swelled badly. Now, I mighta's have found that out for two or three days if I hadn't weighed the milk. But you see I soon set her right ugain. I saved a good dool of trouble by " And then look here. Here is 134 o ids, 15 pounds, Mrs. Kelly was formerly Miss Anne Duffeld. She differs from all the dwarfs that have before bee, heard of in that she she is fat enough for beef, for she and she is fat enough for beef, for she ain't half handsome enough for a dairyman to keep. Then you see these glasses. cow that won't give 15 per cent of cream won't pay to keep with the feed I give them, and a heifer that won't make 10

one of these go on the feed for every eow at every meal, and that scoop ju t holds two quarts. This basket holds a full basket, and every cow gets that full but weighs and measures every time. A everything about a dairy can't tell what he is doing, and it is just as easy for him to lose \$1 a day as it is to full off a log. Now, my boy, put that wrinkle on your horn it's worth \$1,000 to you if you

The above is from an English paper credited to an American contemporary.

Hints and Suggestions.

Butter tubs should be thoroughly cleansed and then soaked in brine before packing down batter in them, which will natorially assist in preventing the butter from being tainted.

A few years ago grain-growing was the main reliance of the lowa farmers, but they are gradually drifting into dairying. experience having convinced them that it is much more profitable than grain-Bees, to be made sure and profitable

producers, mass be cared for and fed at certain scasons just as surely as poultry, and their product of honey can be just us certainly relied upon. There is no more fascinating work than the care of bees when one becomes interested in it. Frieslan dairymen never allow a cow even to see her new-born call, much less to lick and caress it. The cow is con-fined in a stall and watched, and the moment the calf is dropped it is wholly

removed from her sight. Farmers should go carefully over their pastures every little while and scatter the voldings of their stock, and not have the fields dotted with great blotches of rank grass, so rank by the over-richness the minuring that no kind of stock

Hogs differ as much as any other antnails do in their ability to take on fat. Thenty young hogs of the improved breeds will gain much faster on the same amount of food they old and untility animals that belong to no recognized

Sod is an excellent protection to an orchard in whater, and should not be plowed under in the fall unless through necessity. When plowed in the fall a costing of manure, which has been will decomposed, should be applied as a

We generally expect better results from clover than from timothy, but this year some furmers have reason to contoes on timothy sod without meaure. The potatoes have not rotted so badly, and through the aggregate yield is smaller, a larger proportion are sound - | Cultiva-

The host remote against the girlling of trees by raphits is to coat the back with some substance offensive to them. one of the best being a thick wash made of cow manure and water, and enough water shoked lime to make the mixture of a dull white color or greenish The mixture may be applied with an old broom or brush.

Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" is a most powerful restorative tonic, and combines the most valuable nervine properties, especially adapted to the wants of debilitated fadies suffering from

DRESSES THADE BY MEN.

Tailors Cutting into the Milliners'

"Girls Who Go, to Their Brothers" Tailors to Got Costumes for Street West Swell Shops Which Get the Women's Trade.

Trade.

Philadelphia Times If a girl wants to be fashionadly and English and alto-

dresses were only worn by those who wore formulate enough to laye taken in trip neroes the Atlantic and well enough off to have their suits made in London. The American tailors were not slow to follow in the foctsteps of their English fellows, however, and to day there are dies dresses are made as regularly as mon's suits. Separate rooms are pro-vided for the feminine customers, and in them are arrayed cloths from Scotland piece of goods of American manufacture.
The ladies' tailor is nothing if not English, but there is a method in his Auglomania, and he makes lots of money by

FASHIOVARIE SHOPS One very fashionable shop of the kind is located on Caestaut street below Eleventh It was the first to start a regular ladies' department and the move has been eminently successful. The department is hand-omely fitted up and in it are displayed many beautiful and extensive cloths for making into dresses, jackets, costs, disters and riding habits. Scattered on a table are several English and French fushion magazines. The Lady, the Ladies Tailor and the Paris Torlette are among the most prominent of these

"Yes, our business is increasing very rapidly," said the manager of this de-partment on Saturday. "You see the costumes made by a trained tailor are much better fitted than any dress maker could fashion. There is no doubt but that the time is fast approaching when ladies will wear nothing but cloth suits on the street. Men are used to handling cloth, and they understand better how to make a good iit. We mold the cloth onto the figure, whereas the dress maker is satisfied to got a fairly tight fit. To the practical eye there is a great difference. Our tailors are mostly Englishmen. The English tailors are not as successful in fitting men as are American ones, but they can make a lady's suit it like a glove.

"These tailors got more costly clothes than are usually kept in the stores. The men are regularly apprenticed to their trade and are better paid than women. A tailor mode-dress is more expensive than that made by a seamstress, but to any woman who wishes to be fashionably dressed it is worth the extra cost. About the lowest price for one of our ladies' suits is \$65; the highest is about \$85. Sacques range from \$30 to \$75. Great coats or ulsters are worth from \$10 to coats or ulsters are worth from \$10 to \$65. A whole outlit, suit and coat, will

cloths are very much the same as are and the parents naturally sought the used for men's clothing. The cut is not the scene of the snow man for a possible Lady Gay spankers, but that class is gen- width as it recoded from the starting erally from the country.

WHAT IS MOST WORN. "Some of the ladies wear short hair, but they are comparatively few. The well founded, for on following the trail but they are comparatively level to the state of the stat with tight backs and loose fronts.

'A new ulster is made to give the effect of a tight jucket, with long skirts at-tached. Velveteen suits are worn a good. deal, and make up very handsomely for street wear. The searlet hunting coats are still worn by riders across country." "How much will a fashionable woman's bill foot up in a winter?"

Oh, about \$150 or \$10. Usually two full suits are all that she will need for | street wear."

Coughs Colds and Sore Threat viel to B. H. Douglass & Sons Caps, cum Cough Drops.

Wanted No Time. New York Sun: Some one has esti-mated that the time thrown away in this world in courting the girl you want to | marry, and who is really to marry you, would build all the railroads and bridges and tunnels and factories and public buildings. The white race should take a lesson in this from the colored people. The other day a likely young colored man stood at a gate in Birmingham, Ala. A likely young colored woman came along with a dog. "Hi, dar" he called, "but mebbe you want to sell dat dog.

"No. sah."
"Mebbe your name is Lucenda?" "I after dote on dat name. Ize called

Dat's pleasen. " 'Ize lookin', you know?"

"Got money saved up an' a stidy job ahead. Shall I speak to de ole man?" "He's in Orleans."

"Den I'li senderple woman " We'l, den, I'll as you to be my wife ight now.

You's foolin'." Deed no. "Hain't got kowody olse?" Nobody tall " Region we'll hitch."

"Co'se we will can't help it."
"Well, den, 1'll say yes, an' to-night on come down to Mrs. Grundey's kitchen an' we'll sot de day an' sorter git

Honesdale (Penn.) Cor. New York Sun: A few days ago a neatly dressed, fresa: when tother fellow shows up three of looking woman about thirty years of kind, and then gets excited in a big is: age, applied to Harry Fester, the Eris ticket agent at this place, for information as to the lowest rate of fare for herself and family to Wrren, Pa

As soon as Agent Foster could catch ain't any more like her on the road his breath he exclaimed "Eleven children" Great Scott, madam! If you buy lumber anywhere without of all years? "Costainly sir," replied the woman, best money

In the name of goodness then, her old are there asked the age at mosplag the prescration from his forehead Well, sir," said the women after a short month calculation, "three of them are 0, three of them are 7, two of the toare 8, three of them are 3, two of the final te 5 and three of them are 8 years old."

Agent Foster dropped into a chair as though some one had hit with a club.

"Madam," said he, "you deserve to have a pass for twelve. Come in again in a lew days and I'll see what can be done for you."

one for you,"
The agent in the meantime ascertained. See hat the woman's name was Callen. S. lived at Gale's fannery, six mides from Hones late. Her husband is a laboring man, and about three years ago went to Warren to work, and a short time ago sent for his wife and children. The couple had been morried ton years. Mrs Collen's statement as to the number and age of her children was substantiated be her neighbors. She had presented by usband with eleven children at four

Agent Foster wrote to General Passenger Agent John N. Abbott and gave blin a statement of the case Mr. Abbott sont back instructions to sell Mrs. Culen a half-tare ticket to Warren, good for herself and her cleven little ones.

Told Him So. Detroit Free Press: The occupants of a sleening car on a road running into Chi-cago were cleaned out by a thief a few nights ago. Among the victims was a Detroiter. In the morning, when the losses became known, the conductor went through the car to take down the amys and amounts.

What was your loss?" asked the De-"It was \$17, but I shall say \$159. What WAS VOIEST "Only \$13, and I shall give in the true

You're a fool to do it." "Well, I only want what I lost." When the conductor came along he in-amounts, please."
"My name is Smith, of Milwankee, and I lost just \$150.50," replied the one,
"All right, all right, company will
promptly make good the loss."

"My name is Blank, of Datroit," rephed the Detroiter, "and my loss was only \$13."
"Thirtsen dollars, ch: All right. The

company will make a rigid investigation of your case! Something very sispicous about it very! You may be the chap who did the robbing?" Although Pozzoni's Medicated Complexion Powder is perfectly harmless and non-explosive, still it goes of and makes a good report. Depot 607 N. Sixth Street, Lindell Hotel.

A Boy Rolls Down a Mountain Side in a Snowball.

From a gentleman who just come down from Quincy, says the Marcville (Cal.) Democrat we learn the following particuand, boylike, little Pete proceeded to make a snow man out of the lirst snow *85. A whole entit, suit and coat, will cost from \$100, to \$130.

"Riding habits made with ankle trousers for top-botts which are worn now, are worth from \$.5 to \$100. The cloths in greatest favor are the Scotch plaids and cheviots. West of England checks, velveteens and a few French checks. Cordurely is going out of style. The plain cloths are very much the same as are cloths are very much the same as are point. The awful suspicion crossed their minds that perhaps their only child had been carried to the canyon below untly use the brown hear, black marten and fox for this purpose, and astrachan is also in some favor. We are making a good many short English walking coats with tight backs and loose fronts. fellow almost completely enveloped in the snowball, with only a breathing hole left to mark the spot where he was en sticks as implements to work with the parents had a hard time in freeing the

ittle one, but the task was finally accom-plished, and they breatned much easier on inding he was but little the worse for his perilons journey. He said in attempt-ing to stop the ball from rolling it knocked has down, ran over and picked him up, and it was all he could do to fight the snow from his face as the ball rolled on. Had the tree not stopped the ball the boy must have been dashed to pieces in the canyon below.

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A New Racket on the Road.

Chicago derald: "There's a new rackton the road," said a commercial traythe other day, and she is a dandy. Of course, she travels for a Chicago mone, and she sells goods like a January thay She has been out so long now that she i us independent as a hog on ice. She sits in an ordinary railway car and charges up sleeping car berths in her expenses just like the rest of us. She wasks to the otels from the stations, and charges up the back fares, just as we do. She bents the landford down to \$1.50 a day, and charges the house \$2.50, in the regular old style. She can take charge of her elf every day in the week, and sh knows how to order up a bottle of wi and work it on the expense account, to Why, when I saw her last she wa a new slik dress ahead of the firm, and by New Year's proposed to have a sealstin sack out of her expenses. And that isn't all—she has half of the hotel clerks in the northwest mashed on her, and the way the little rascals knocks am down on her litts is a caution. She has a regular trick of stay ing over Sinelay where one of her admirers runs the house, and she walks acquimited "
"Go long travget Lie dun said yes, an dat's haft Come airly."
"So long trada."
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"A mother's wis may help the child that fails and harts itself; but the cure could be made more effective by St. Jacobs Oil.

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Ling over Sinelay where one of her admirers runs the house, and she walks of Monday moraing forgetting to pay the fail What does she self? That a the foundest thing about it. You would think she Would handle jewelry, or all-linery, or dry goods, wouldn't you? But she doesn't She selfs goods for all linery, or dry goods, wouldn't you? But she doesn't She selfs goods for all linery, or dry goods, wouldn't you? But she doesn't She selfs goods for all linery, or dry goods, wouldn't you? But she doesn't She selfs goods for all linery, or dry goods, wouldn't you? But she doesn't She selfs goods for all linery, or dry goods, wouldn't you? But she doesn't She selfs goods, and the fly young men who never could be made more effective by St.

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Honesdale (Penn.) Cor. New York Sun: and ruises \$2 on deuces, and nearly cries

d family to Wrren, Pa

"How many persons?" asked the sit indeed as junction as you please. Bluff: Why, she has a bluff on her like a Wisconsin river. She's a daisy, and I tell you it's mighty lucky for the boys that there

avidently surprised of the sgent's quest being and manuer, "Whose would here THE CHIEAFESPLACE IN OLIAITA TO EUT

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Whisky in a Wooden Leg. New York World: The Rev. George H. Vibber, prohibitionist, said his experience in Kansas had been different from that of the former speaker. The last time he was there us met a friend who told him that he had got all the whisky he wanted in Canada. "Where sthe saloon." asked the minister. "Oh, I didn" get it in a salonu," was the answer; " was walking along the street, and met ar old man with a wooden leg who winked at me. I winked back, and he told man to come along and he'd get me what wanted. He led me out back of a little

church, sat down on a tembstone un-screwed his wooden leg and took a black bottle out of it. I had two drinks for thirty cents." Rough on the Hon. J. William.

Fairburn (Ga.) News, The Hon, J. woman in his store the other day, and picked up on the floor where she should a crumpled bill, which a glance showed him to be of the denomination of \$100. He knew on the instant it did not belong to his enstoner—he did not know whom forthcoming of course it was his. Innot the negro might claim it, he went behind the counter and put it under :

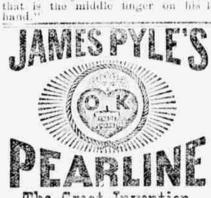
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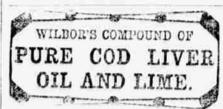
always conducive to the smooth running 'I must horry home," said Mrs. De Peyster to Mrs. De Joghus the other morning. 'Reginald has been riding ha

Indeed, and did he break a records Oh, no, but he broke his other log He has only one whole limb now, and that is the middle tanger on his left



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Chicaco, Burdington & Quincy—leave, A 9:35 a. m., A 5:35 p. m.; arrive, A 9:15 a. m., B 8:30 p. m., A 7:15 p. m. Chicaco, Milwankoe St. Pani—leave B 9:15 a. m. Kansas City, St. Joex C. B.—leave, A 10:00 a. m. C 5:25 p. m.; arrive, D 9:5, a. m. B 7:55 p. m. Wabash—leave, A 3:00 p. m.; arrive, A 3:20 p. m.

Solax City & Pachac—leave, A 7:95 a. m., Wabash—leave, A 3:00 p. m.; arrive, A 8:20 p. m.; arrive A 11:20 a. m., T 7:50 p. m.

Vestward—Pachae express leave A 8:20 p. m.; arrive A 11:20 a. m., T 10 p. m.; H & M. mail and express Rep. valley, leave A 1:20 p. m.; B & M. might express, leave A 6:00 p. m., arrive A 4:1:21 n. m. TOUR YARDS TRAINS-Special stock

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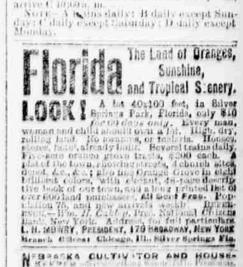
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