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### Truths

are often very distasteful, particularly where one is suffering from indiscretion in eating and drinking, and the stomach has revolted, reftising longer to be a slave to an unworthy master, and has turned upon its torturer and rending him with the pains and horrors of dispensia and indigestion, causing constipation and head-asks to add to the inflictions

#### That

almost drive him crazy, causing nervous depression, loss of appetite, dizziness, sleep-lessness, gloom and despondency. The tired, exhausted feeling constantly his com-panion, energy all gone, strength de-parted, kidneys weak and inflamed, and the liver sluggish and inactive—when one suffers all this, he realizes that a halt

#### Must Be

called. He must change his manner of living, and at once procure some medicine which shall act directly and quickly upon the cause of these ills—the disordered stomach. Failing this, he will become a prey to rheumatism and neuralgia; mental troubles will ensue, and general debility will make a wreck of the strongest man.

### Told

that there is a medicine that will cure all these diseases, and make him healthy and strong again, cause the diseased stomach to resume its natural healthy functions, remove dyspepsia and indiges-tion, cure the constipation, and cause the headache to disappear. That medicine is

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as to restore the lost appetite, prevent wakefulness, and cure rheuma neuralgia. Strengthen the tired brain and weary body, and promote health and happiness through the purity and strength of its material, and the excellence of its combination. The action of Brown's Iron

# Bitters

upon the system is so direct and prompt that aid to all portions of the human organism is at once furnished, and the condition of general debility is removed. Power is given the blood, stomach, kidneys and liver to perform their various functions. The

# Cures

effected by this valuable medicine in the few years it has been before the public, are so numerous as to make the name a household word; and the thousands of testimonials from all parts of the country that have been sent unsolicited to the proprietors of Brown's Iron Bitters, by grateful sufferers relieved from pain, tortures and torment, all tell of its wonderful properties, and the healthful results

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-Argo's majority in this district is about 900.

-Dr. Morse, of Amiss ville, Va., claims to have treated 115 cases of diphtheria without a fatal result in a single case. Although he employs other remedies as adjutants, he attributes his suc-cess to pier conate of potassium, which he gives to an adult in doses of from ten to twenty grains every two hours, with the view of saturating the system as soon as possible.

-Sabine Pass will not be abandoned as was at first thought. Two hundred and twenty six persons are now living in the few houses that stood the storm and plucky men are returning every day to rebuild. The river is full of flat boats loaded with lumber for the erection of new houses. The new homes are noticeably higher above the water-level than the old ones Many of them are on projecting piling. Thus far only three women have returned. The government engineers have made a careful examination of the jetties and say that they have received no damage at all.

-Great speed has been attained in the manufacture of rifles. One hundred and twenty barrels can be rolled in an bour by one machine; they are straightened cold and bored with corresponding speed, and even the rifling is now done automatically, so that one man tending six machines can turn out sixty or seventy barrels per day. With the old rifling machine twenty barrels was about the limit of a day's work, but the improved machines attend to everything after they are once started, and when the rifling is completed ring a bell to call the attention of the workman. He is thus enabled to attend as many as six machines at a time.

-Dr. Morin, a French physician, declares that the wearing of ear-rings is a terrible affliction. They produce erysip-elas, reduce the lobe of the ears to a state of permanent ulceration and bring out whatever scrofula there may be in the system. And yet the women go on year after year boring holes in their ears and weighing down one of the most delicately constructed organs of their precious bodies with gold and precious stones, until the family treasury is depleted in their efforts to keep up with the march of fashion. They ought to have sense enough to see that they are subjecting themselves to erysipelas and other ills "too numerous to mention." Dr. Morin's discovery comes just in time, if it will scare the women away from the jewelry stores until after the presents have been bought for the Christmas holidays.

-The fashion of having visites and other small wraps made of two, and even three, different materials is becoming very general. The back and front of dressy mantles are often made of faille Française, with wide sleeves of velvet-brocaded silk and weol etamine. lined with silk to make them comfortsble. There are revers of plain black velvet down each side of the front, and and the wrap is trimmed with bands of black siblinette or drapings of Spanish lace and beaded passementeries. The tendency toward having the wrap to match the dress, is shown at present in semi-dress and not in full dress toilets. These gowns, being most frequently of two different fabrics, notably wool and velvet or silk and wool, the wrap is made of one of these materials only, as it is not considered best form to combine two dress fabrics in utility mantles. The combination wraps are reserved for the richest full dress costumes. Where checks or stripes are seleeted for an every-day suit, the walking coat to be worn above it is of pilot eloth French diagonal, Jersey-back Persian damesse, or wool frise of a shade matching the most conspicuous one in the check or stripe.

-The Charleston News and Courier, writing of the Mason cotton picker, indulges in retrospection. It says: "It has been nearly a hundred years since Eli Whitney invented the now familiar machine by which the lint of the cotton plant is so deftly and thoroughly separated from the seed. The more diffi oult problem of separating the seed and cotton together from the plant itself, by the aid of machinery, has defied the ingenuity of the mechanical world since Whitney's time until it was solved by Mr. Mason, the inventor of the cotton harvester which was so successfully tested at Sumter in this State. What will be the effect of the general introduction of this valuable machine into the cotton fields of the South it is diffi cult to say. As it stands today, it doubtless contains the elements of an industrial revolution only second in importance to that which followed the invention of the cotton gin. In 1784 eight bales of cotton, which had been shipped to England from Charleston, were seized by the officers of the English government upon the ground that so much cotton could not be produced in the United States. Thanks to the demand caused by Whitney's invention. the annual crop in this country is now between five millions and six millions biles. The cotton gip, however, did not exhaust all the possibilities in the direct on of incressed production. In fact, while it enabled the farmer to prepare a larger amount of cotton for the market, it did not enable or even help him to grow one pound more of the gin utterly failed to do, in this respect. the Mason harvester will accomplish on

The returns of the municipal elections held throughout England and Wales eral gains of 76.

of the world.

producing and manufacturing industries

ELECTION NEWS.

RETURNS CONTINUE TO COME IN FROM ALL OVER THE STATE.

THE VOTE FOR CONGRESSMEN AND MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLATURE IN THE DIFFER-

BNT COUNTIES.

M'DOWELL. Crawford, republican for legislature; Neal, for sheriff, and McCray, register of deeds, elected.

BLADEN. The democrats elected their entire ticket in Bladen with the exception of senator and register of deeds. C. C. Lyon, for house elected, by 175.

CLEVELAND. Maj H. F. Schenck, democrat, elected to the house.

RANDOLPH. Melver dem 1,877, Richardson rep 1,444; democratic majority 433; Worth a large majority. dem 1,898. Pugh rep 1461; democratic majority 437; Redding dem 1,840, Coble 1 390; democratic majority 450; Bradshaw dem clerk 2,042, Henly 1 345; democratic majority 6-7; Moffitt dem sheriff 1 971, Pickett 1,517; democratic majority 454.

Two hundred majority for Nichols. Marshburn, republican, elected to the legislature.

CALDWELL. Tickets bearing the name of L. L. Greene, of Watauga county, for congress, were spread upon the tables at every voting precinct in this county and every republican understoodthe ticket and voted it like little men. We think D. D Coffey, democratic nominee is elected, though by a decreased majority. Tull and Baily, senators for the thirty-sixth district run very well.

In Burke, Cowles for congress, Trull and Bailey for the senate, got the usual democratic majority. The republican ticket for judges was not voted, so the democratic State ticket for judges got a large majority, many republicans vo-ting for Audrey. J. C. Mills, for house, probably has a majority over J. H. Hallyburton, republican, and P. P Mull, prohibition democrat. Pearson, clerk, elected. Lockey, democratic candidate jor sheriff, probably defeated by Berry, ndependent democrat. Laxton, Treasurer, probably defeated by J. M. Huffman, republican. This is as near the truth as can be gathered at this hour (12 m.). L. L. Green was run against Cowles here.

The majority of the democratic judicial ticket is 120. Glenn's majority 101; Reid's majority 58. Indications favorable to whole democratic ticket; majority probably be 250 in the county of Surry.

Thad Macon, John H. Williamson, colored, republicans, elected to the leg-

Nichols' official majority is 39 in Franklin county. The republicans elect all except sheriff and treasurer.

-DURHAM. Official vote: Graham 1.237, Nichols

Gives McClammy a majority of about 200. Democratic county ticket defeated with few exceptions. BAMPSON

Gives McClammy a majority of 1,300. Majority for State ticket 1,800. All Lenoir county demogratic ticket

elected except treasurer. Gray, for house, elected by 125 majority. Simmons, for Congress, has 175 majority in GREENE. Greene probably elects a republican

to the house. Darden, democrat for the senate probably defeated. ONSLOW. En:ire democratic ticket elected. San-

ders, dem., elected to senate. ORANGE. Jas. Cheek, republican, elected to the

house, 20TH SENATORIAL DISTRICT. Jas. B. Mason, of Orange, and T. S. Harrison, of Caswell, rep., elected.

PAMLICO COUNTY. Entire democratic ticket elected except Dawson, independent candidate for sheriff. Latham carries the county by about 400 majority, a large gain. Blount gets over 400 majority for so-

Senate: Sanders dem 595, Hoyt rep 780. Whitford 38. House: Bynum 692, Green 744. Simmons carries the county by 49 over O'Hara.

CARTERET. Estimated majority in the county is 1,000. The entire democratic ticket was elected.

Wilson county gives Simmons 1,697 Abbott 202 Smith 1,414, Buxton 968. The county goes democratic by about 500. CRAVEN.

The vote in Craven as announced by

the canvassers gives Simmons a plurality of 43, and White for solicitor, a plufiber than he could have grown if the rality of 63. Clark, Lane and the engin had never been invented. What the tire coalition ticket declared elected. BDG BCOMBB. The official vote of Edgecombe for so large a scale that it may very well, scngress, Simmons 1647, O'Hara 632.

indeed, lead to a revolution in the cotton | This is a democratic gain of 2636. Pitt gives the following democratic \$100,000; insured for about \$40,000. majorities: Judges 650; Worthington, A force of eighty men were employed, solicitor, 535; Williams, senator, 399; and the factory was about two months representatives 150; clerk 259; treasurer | behind in its order. The fire originated

Barrett, independent, for congress 189.

The entire republican ticket, except register and tressurer elected. Kornegay THE AUGUSTA MILL TROUBLES democrat, for the senate is defeated by 35 majority by Broadhurst, independent democrat. HARRETT.

It is conceded that O. J. Spears, republican candidate for State senator. will have a majority on the official count of this county.

MARTIN. Martin gives 700 to 800 majority for Latham and 900 for Worthington.

Gates county sends an independent democrat to the house, R. Gatling, and elects an independent for sheriff. The other officers are all democrats. SECOND DISTRICT.

Wilson county elects the democratic ticket by at least 600 majority. Our senstorial candidates are defeated. Simmons is elected, and so is Worthing-ton, by handsome majority. Greene county goes republican by 75 majority. Our ticket in Nash county is defeated by

Simmons probably defeated by 400. Close between Dunn and White for solicitor. Chances favor the latter. THE STATESVILLE DISTRICT

This district returns democratic senstors. Iredell and Alexander send demcorats to the house. York beats Barber in Wilkes 100 majority. FIRST SENATORIAL DISTRICT

The republicans elected are Speight

and Merden.

The List of Illinois Cougressmen-Elect. CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—The following is of sentiment there I may mention the believed to be a correct list of Illinois congressmen-elect, with a possible exception of Gen. Post in the 10th district. Worthington, democratic can- get \$10 an acre for his land He was didate, still claims that district by a then a free-trader. Since then he can narrow majority. First district, R. W. Dunham, rep; second, Frank Lawler, dem; third, W. E. Mason, rep.; fourth, George E. Adams, rep.; fifth, A. J. Hopkins, rep.; sixth, R. R. Hitt, rep.; seventh, T. J. Henderson, rep.; eighth, Ralph Plumb, rep; ninth, L. F. Payson, rep; tenth, Phil. Sydney Post, rep.; eleventh, W. H. Gest, rep; twelfth, G. A. Anderson, dem.; thirteenth, W. M. Springer, dem.; fourteenth, J. H. Rowell, rep.; fifteenth,

La e, dem ; eighteenth, John Baker, rep; ninetcenth, R. W. Townshend, dem.; twentieth, John B. Thomas, rep. Returns in the second district have been corrected by every means within, reach, and the result is a majority of thirty-one for Lawler. Gleason, dem., united labor candidate, still refuses to acknowledge himself beaten, and the matter will have to be determined by

J. G. Cannon rep.; sixteenth, Silas

Zhandes, dem.; seventeenth, Edward

A Bitternes in Missouri.

official canvass.

tion. De Lasseps, on behalf of the visitors delivered an eloquent address, St. Louis, Nov. 4 -A special to the which was responded to by the Presi-Republican from Sedalia, Mo., says: dent in appropriate terms. A bitter feeling existing between Gentry and Heard, factions of the democratic party, came very near resulting in bloodshed yesterday afternoon. Maj. Wm. Gentry published a card in one is reported here that a terrible fate has of the local papers Tuesday, in which he repudiated Congressman Heard, and gave as a reason that the latter had pandered to the Knights of Labor. Yesterday morning Heard published a card denouncing the charge that he pandered that the rasor used was his, and that he to the Knights of Labor as an infamous falsehood, and asserting that his refusal knew when the young man was killed. to recommend Gentry's son-in-law for A gentleman who came in from Lee postmaster of Sedalia, was the true cause of the difficulty between them. \_Shortly and that preparations had been made to after 1 o'clock T. W. Cloney, son-input him to death by burning. The law of Maj Gentry, stepped into the office of Sicher's hotel where the congressman and his brother were seated. Heard spoke pleasantly to Cloney, who turned fiercely upon him and called him a lying —. Heard was in the act of rising to his feet to resent the insult, when Cloney seized a cane and widowed mother. delt him a severe blow on the side of his head. The congressman was on his feet in an instant and wrested the cane from his assistant and threw him to the floor. Friends separated the combatants and endeavored to effect a reconciliation. They afterwards came together in the hallway, when Cloney made a motion toward his hip pocket as if to draw a weapen. Heard anticipated him and called upon Cloney to defend himself. The latter threw up his hand exclaiming, "I am unarmed" Heard remarked to him that the matter might as well be settled now as at any time, and advised Cloney to arm himself The latter left the building and Heard returned to the office. Two minutes later Major Wm Gentry entered the room, and, stepping up to Heard, seised him by the shoulder. He was greatly excited, but before any blows were exchanged Heard broke away from him and drew his revolver. The

great sensation. Mutual friends have

endeavored to effect a reconciliation be-

that direction has been accomplished.

Both men are impulsive by nature and

Fire at Homphis.

of Auction, entailing a loss of about

trouble will be renewed.

show deficits. The Peabedy School Fund Report. Bosrow, Mass , Nov. 4 -The annual report of the acting general agent Dr. Samuel A Green, of the Peabody educational fund, shows that \$62 365 habeen distributed during the past year; \$20,000 going to scholarships, \$10,700 to normal schools \$10 265 to institutes, \$8,900 to public schools and the remainroom was crowded with excited men by der to other educational institutions. this time, and the angry politicians were Dr. Green. the secretary, has been reseparated before any injury resulted to quested by the trustees to serve as geneither. Following so close upon one ef eral agent another year. the most bitter political contests that has ever taken place in the district, the A democratic Gain. hasty meeting between these noted lead-CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 4 .- The elecers of the democratic party created a

tion of McKeney democrat for congress, in the first district over Haynes, republican, is conceded by a plurality tween the chief actors, but nothing in of about 150. This is a democratic gain of one member, and equally divides the New Hampshire's delegation. cordially hate each other, and it is feared that when they meet again the

Indiana Legislature (lose. INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 4 -It will take the official count to decide the standing of the legislature. The democrats claim MEMPHIS, Nov. 4.—The fire today at it by two majority and the republicans noon burned the Chickasaw cotton by six. The News this afternoon publishes a list, not official, giving the recompany's work, on front street, north publicans two mojority. There is no change in the congressional delegation. Holman's majority is 700.

The relations between the Russians show conservative gains of 80 and lib- 543; sheriff, King, independent, 59; in the inspecting room and spread with and Bulg rians have reached a critical great rapidity.

THE TARIFF. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 4 .- Mangus,

has returned from the West, where he

had been conducting a tariff campaign

the South when I went there two months

ease of an old farmer I met in Tennessee,

were started in his vicinity he could not

vor of a tariff in the South and West.

The Augusta Strike Euded.

rents until the sixth of November, and

future differences between the operatives

and the mills to be decided by arbitra-

tion. This terminates the strike and

guests called at the White Fouse today

where they were presented to the

President by Count Sala, who was in

charge of D'affaires of the French lega-

Fate of an Alabama Murderer.

county last night says the negro was

taken back to the scene of the murder,

people are enraged, and both white and

black say the murderer must die. Geo.

Hart, the other murderer, is still at

large, and a large reward is offered for

New York Cotton Futures.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 -- Green & Co.'s

report on sotton futures says: New buy-

ing orders have been very limited and

was, however, some indication of

to a moderate extent and that kept

prices fairly sustained with a point or

trifle irregular with much point and the

South still offered freely with receipts

commencing to overwhelma previously

"short" interest felt like taking prefits

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 4 -The factory

headchief of the Chiracahua Apaches, and thirteen bucks and squaws, passed through this city under guard today SETTLED. enroute to Fort Marien, Fla. While the party were going through Colorado. Mangus jumped through the car window FRENCH GUESTS - AT WASHINGTON -THEY and ran some distance before he was recaptured. Then he procured a knife and stabbed himself in half a dozen VISIT THE PRESIDENT. places inflicting serious wounds. This morning he attacked his interpreter PITTSBURG, Pa, Nov. 4 - John Jarrett, ex-president of the amalgamated striking the man about the head with the

association of iron and steel-workers shackles on his wrists. Dur-

against Morrison and other free-traders. the interpreter who was left behind and In an interview Jarrett stated that he will follow tonight. did not go on a mission of his own voli-The London Press on George. tion, but was sent as the representative London, Nov. 4.—The Pall Mall of the American tin-plate association, of Gazette, speaking of the mayoralty conwhich he is secretary. So far as he test in New York, says: "The vote for could learn the iron and steel manufac-Henry George is by far the most importurers of this section had not contribtant political event of the day. It is a uted a cent towards the defeat of the message of hope from the new world to free-traders in the West. Appeals for the old, the unexpected light bursting money were made to friends in Pittsforth in a dark place. Henry George burg, but they were not answered. is a visionary idealist and utterly im-When asked about the sentiment in repracticable, but were he as mad as a gard to the tariff in Illinois, Jarrett re-March hare all the same the votes for plied: "In all the two weeks which I him mean a protest against the rule of spent there I did not find one man in mammon, and will give impetus to the favor of free-trade. The tariff feeling discussion of the question of the condition of the people throughout the world. is rapidly growing through the West and South." "I suppose that the new iron mills in Birmingham, Alabama, Cartiale Likely to be Elected. and other parts of the South aroused CINCINNATI, Nov. 4 .- Nothing dethis feeling?" "Yes," said Jarrett. "I found that to be the case all through fit ite can be stated in regard to Carlisle's

election until the official count is comago, and as an illustration of the change A special this morning to the Times-Star, says: Do not change the outlook

ing the consequent uproar the train

started carrying off all the party except

which is considered favorable to Carlisle who told me that before the iron mills y a close vote. A Close New York District. New York, Nov. 4 .- Considerable get \$150 per acre; and now he is a uncertainty attends the election in the tariff man." Jarrett, in conclusion, third congressional district. Deacon S. attributed the defeat of congressmen V. White republican has been credited

with victory until today, but Bell, dem-Frank Hurd, Morrison and Randolph Tucker to the growing sentiment in faocrat, now leads White 19 votes, with two districts to hear from. A Boodle Alderman Issane. NEW YORK, Nov. 4.-Ex-alderman troubles will be settled by night on the Francis McCabe, one of the men indicted following terms: The recongnition of for the Broadway street railroad fran-

the Knights of Labor, the abolition of chise bribery, was today declared inthe pass or line system, the remission of sane. An Explosion. NEW ORLBANS, Nov. 4 -A boiler of a locemotive on the Texas Pacific railroad exploded this morning near Davis sta- they would not be seeking it, for it is commonlockout in the Augusta factories and tion, killing the engineer, George De Haven, and brakemen, name not given.

WASSINGTON, Nov. 4 -The French The New Jersey Legislature. TRENTON, Nov. 4.—The result as to be legislature is atill in doubt, both the republicans and democrats claiming to have a majority on a joint bal'ot A recount is demanded in several legis-

Conductor Charles Norton, seriously in-

lative districts. Vance County Vote. Cor. of the NEWS AND OBSERVER.

Chicago, Nov. 4 .- A Times special from Montgomery, Alabama, says: It HENDERSON, Nov. 4, 1886 Congressional-Simmons, dem., 1126; O'Hara, rep., 1339; Abbott, rep., been meted out to John Hart, one of the negroes who brutally murdered young 247. Of the vote cast for O'Hara 486 are contested upon a claim that adding has to pay. It all comes out of the hard-Waldrup in Lee county last Thursday. "of Halifax county" is a device, and 25 The negro was captured near Wetumpka Monday morning. He denied that he of Abbott's are contested upon same took part in the murder, but confessed grounds.

Judicial-Supreme court: Smith 1065. Ashe 1069, Merrimon 1067, Buxton 1601, Albertson 1602, Lusk 1603 Superior court - Democrats, Connor 1066. Clark 1062, Boykin 1068, Mont-

gomery 1068 Graves 1066, Avery 1067; Merrimon 1065; republicans, Bullock 1601, Devereux 1601, Furches 1601, Robinson 1601, Holton 1601, Bowman 1601. Cumminings 1601. Solicitor-Worthington dem. 1156; his capture. The young man who was Bernard rep. 1184. Senate-Burgwyn

murdered was a cripple and leaves a dem. 1008; Cooke rep. 1561. House-Leach dem. 972; Watson rep 1433; Alston dem. 868; Ward rep. 1506; White labor, 412. Clerk-J. R Young dem. 1435; Chas. J. Alston rep. 1283 Sheriff -W. H. Smith rep (no opposition) 1888. Treasurer-R. E. Young rep the market ruled slow all day. There (no opposition) 1857. Register—H P. Cheatham, col., rep. (no opposition) 1818. Surveyor-A. P. Eston col. rep. (no opposition) 1720. Coroner-J. C. Wyche, col. rep. (no opposition) two gained. Foreign advices were a 1733.

A Notable Victory.

Mr. John E. Russell, the democratic nominee, has been elected to Congress by a handsome majority from the tenth district of Massachusetts. In 1854 thir district gave over 7,000 republican maority. Mr. Russell took his nomination boldly on the issue of civil service and tariff reform, and fought it out before the people, discussing the relations of the tariff to the interests of labor with direct reference to his audiences. In the face of all adverse ir fluences he wrested senator Hoar's old district from the republican high-tariff column and taught the democracy of the country that the way to win upon tariff reform is to make the tariff a study and appeal to the popular intelligence by Imported. Real and imitation Diamond Jewforce of conviction.

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Mr. D. I. Wilcoxon, of Horse Cave. Ky., says he was far many years badly afflicted with Phthisis, also Diabetes; the pains were almost unendurable and would s metimes throw him into convulsions. He tried Electrie Bitt rs and got relief from the first bottle and after taking six bottles was entirely cured and had gained in flesh eighteen pounds. Says he positively believes he would have did had it not been for the relief afforded by kleetric Bitters. Sold at 50 cents a bottle by all drug-

-Blind Bill, a colored inmate of a Georgia poorhouse, has a most remarkable sense of touch. He can tell any one whom he has met by feeling of his hand. A man whom he had not met for ten years shook hands with him the other day and Bill at once called him by name, though not a word had before been spoken.



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having buyens always in the New York market, with cash in hand, who buy from houses which are compelled to take their off-rs for these goods. It is the power of the almighty dollar cutting its way through 'he centre of time which enables us to offer goods at less than they can be made for in hundreds of cases. The Hack't Store is setisfied with small profits and we shall make our bargs ins make our business. Now come to the Racket Store

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