he War Re Tried to Sell a Vallac

I the annual fair in Nijni Novgore stepped with a German-Russia reland into a saddlery, where he wis ad to purchase a vallee. He picks out one for which the Tartar me thant named a price that was evid ly much in excess of its real value, My friend was making the usual feint uner such circumstances of leaving theore when he noticed that the deale with a rapid movement, stuck a paper in the outside pocket of his ralise. Not being a greenhorn in Russia, he knew immediately what the Tartar was up

him back, "come. Look at the deather and the lining, silk all through. Please examine it carefully." He handed the value again to my friend and turned back to his stock, apparently looking for other satchels to show. With a sly wink my friend extracted a ten ruble note from the outer pocket of the valise and hid it in his hand. Then he said: "Don't trouble yourself any long- the first to go. Well, anyway, the wife er. This valise seems to be what you say it is, and I will take it."

The Tartar grinned broadly as h turned around, satisfied that his little trick had succeeded. Then while my friend pretended to count out the purchase price he took hold once more of the value in order accidentally to discover the bank note in it. I shall never forget his eyes, which bulged out of their sockets, or the petrified smile on his face when he found his money gone. He was so bewildered that he stammered like a drunken man.

"The fellow really ought to get a les son," my friend said to me in German, while he kept the trickster in suspense for several minutes before handing him back the bank note, together with the value, which the dealer now offered for less than half of what he had demanded before.—Sigmund Kranz in Booklovers' Magazine.

CONVERSATION "DON'TS."

Don't indulge in personalities. They invariably return worse than they started out.

Don't mention family feuds. It embarrasses the listener, and you are sure to regret it.

Don't talk of the cost of things. It gives the rich a chance for boastfulness and may be embarrassing to the

Don't tell your personal interests, occupations, hopes or aspirations. Nobody wants to hear them, and you give your dignity a mortal stab.

Don't discuss children. If you have any the chances are you are boring those who have not. If you have none, you are sure to be mortally wounding

those who have. Don't discuss dress. The lady whose evening gown you are scoring may have come direct from Paris, wearing the newest thing, and the whole subject is a hopeless one anyway.-Har-

per's Weekly. Stature and Tinrebs.

According to a paper read by Dr. Shrubsall before the British association, sufferers from tonsilitis rheumatiam and heart disease are of a higher stature, and sufferers from tuberculosis, nervous and malignant diseases o a lower stature than healthy individ-

It appears that blond sufferers from she cried, her eyes flashing. ary tuberculosis respond to treatment better than brunettes, while in diseases of the heart the positions are reversed. It is believed that in successive generations of city life stat- nese army.-New Orleans Times-Demoure shows a progressive diminution and that there is an increase in brunette traits with each generation passing from rural to urban life. With increasing length of residence there is an increase of morbidity among the different classes of Londoners.

"He is con lise of a clever financier is he not?"

"Why, where did you get that idea? He never be targ balge t of anything



A Remedy That No One Is Afraid To Take.

Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup has been used in thousands of homes to fifty-two years with perfect confidence and the most remarkable results.

The great success of this remedy is due to the fact that its formula (which consists of Buchu, Hydrangea, Mandrake, Yellow Dock, Dandelion, Sarsaparil'a, Gentian, Senna and Iodide of Potassium) has been freely published.

Doctors and Druggists everywhere do not hesitate to recommend a preparation which they know contains the bestknown remedies for correcting all irregularities of the Liver, Kidneys or Blood, and the diseases caused by the failure of these functions to perform their proper

Thousands of sick ones to whom life has been a burden have written grateful letters that others might profit by their

Stoomero Onova, Tax., Nov. 13, 1902, was suffering tarothly with indigestion and next to my draggist for eathing to rethere me.

In he sent me a package of Dr. Thachers or and Bloot Syrup I concluded to try it, a new I am deeply grateful to my draggist well no to you.

Ind been a suffer from these things and central run-down condition for ten years, that they may be the pears, and the pears of the pears, the pears of the pears.



TWO SIDES.

How She Came to Change Her Mind About Life Insurance.

"Why don't you get your life insur-ed?" asked Mrs. Spuddington. "I was talking to an agent yesterday, and after what he told me it seems to me that every woman who has children ought to take out insurance. Who can tell what might happen to your husband? The agent mentioned a case that was very pathetic. The husband had been carrying heavy insurance for several years, but they never thought of having the wife's life insured. Like so many of the rest of us I suppose they thought that in case he was left alonwith their little ones he would be able to go on earning a living for them just the same as before or perhaps it never died and left him with three children to care for. She hadn't been gone six months before he was taken down with paralysis-made utterly helpless-so there were those poor, helpless tots with nobody to provide for them and hardly a dollar laid away to be used for their support. Think how much more sensible it would have been if the wife had carried at least a few thousand dollars' worth of insurance instend of leaving it all for the husband to do. I'm going to take out a policy right away. No one can ever tell what may happen."

"Yes, that's all very true," replied Mrs. Gidger, as she wiped away a sympathetic tear. "but-b-b-b-but supposing you had your life insured and you died and your husband got married again and the other woman should manage to get hold of the money,

"Great mercy! I never thought of that. If that agent comes around again I'll throw scalding water on him."-Chicago Record-Herald.

Rather Insinuating. "I'd like to thrash that son-in-law of mine," growled the wealthy old gentle-

"Why so?" asked the friend "He said he was living on little or nothing."

"Well, is that anything?" "Yes. He is living on me."-Kennebec (Me.) Journal.

Her Only Trouble. Mr. Stubbs-Goodness, Martha, the

baby has been crying for two weeks: What is the matter with him? Mrs. Stubbs-Why, nature is giving him his teeth, John.

Mr. Stubbs-Well, nature may be all right in some ways, but she is certain-17 a slow dentist.-Boston Herald.

A Sensible Conclusion. Mildred had been full of pranks and naughtiness all day. At bedtime she seemed in a somewhat chastened mood. and her aunt suggested that she should ask God to forgive her, whereupon Mildred exclaimed: "No, I won't! I can't be bothering God all the time!"-Lippincott's Magazine.

Obeyed Her Strictly. "Never let us hear from you again!"

swered.

A month later he was at the front as a war correspondent with the Japa-

Where Her Cheek Rested. Tom-If I was going to call on a nice girl I think I'd get dressed in my best. Why don't you wear that new coat of yours?

Dick-Oh, the cloth is too rough and scratchy! I'm engaged to this girl, you know.-Philadelphia Press.

Measurements. "Do you think a man's importance is measured by his pocketbook?" "Certainly not!" answered Senator Sorghum, "A pocketbook couldn't hold enough to amount to anything. It's the bank book that counts." -Washington Star.

It Wasn't. Dr. De Style-Your lecture on the appendix was immense. I didn't think it

was in you. Dr. Gunbusta-It isn't. I had it cut out last year.-New York Press.



Hero worship. -New York American.

Voice. "What a musical voice your postma has!" said the visitor. "Yes," replied Mrs. Highmore: "he fa our best mail vocalist."-Cincinnati En-

was Hen Did Her Best. A truthful farmer relates that he put a porcelain egg in the nest of a hen and found that the eggs she laid were of increased size. Then he put a goose egg in the nest. The hen laid an egg just as large. He was so pleased with the scheme that he put a whitewashed football in the nest. When he went the ext time to search for eggs he found me as big as a football, but no hen in sight. Securing the egg, he saw engraved on it by hen photography these words, "I'm no estrich, but I've done my best." Later he found the hen inside the egg.

DRIDGES OVER GUTTERS.

In r-pairing the streets, the city authorities are no log a good deal of month's in the con as of their work bethe streets.

laid for the drainage and the bridges done the case half strong enough.

away with. and be disabled. A recent case was that ing to be shot. This case has involved able in every way. the city in a damage suit, and while; these bridges are used, a repetition of march was the different equads of selby not having these wooden bridge cross | rick's Military band. ings, when they can be done away

SERIOUSLY STABBED.

A Fearful Outcome of a Drunken Brawl Protably Fatal Result.

Last Saturday evening two white men, named Dudley, father and son, were said to be intoxicated at Maysville and were in a quarrelsome mood. They were reported as daring everybody to fight and were making themselves fool ish to everybody.

The two men had gone to such an extent that another white man named Morton, who had been drinking some but was said to have not been very drunk got into the mood also and wanted to fight and picked out the elder Dudley as the man with whom he wanted to

battle. The two men got together and Morton was getting a severe drubbing, it is said, when Morton's son, a lad of 14 years, attempted to get his father away from Dudley. Angered at the boy's interference the younger Dudley grabbed the Morton boy and threw him violently to the ground. The boy arose and went after his assailant in a vigorous manner and leaping upon the man pulled his pocket knife out and stabbed him in the tack and in the breast. The latter wound is just above the heart and while not deep it is of a very serious na-

Further particulars of the affair are difficult to obtain. The trial was set for Tuesday but no tidings have been recaived as to the disposition of the case. The story of the fight and the stabbing is related by an eye witness.

How Far Did He Ride? Pop and Edward watched the laughswung round and round, perched on the backs of mettlesome horses, fierce lions and awe inspiring, long legged

giraffes, on the merry-go-round. Pop. turning to comment upon a small sized youngster astride a huge tiger, noticed the serious look on his heir's usually smiling countenance and said to him, "Son, what makes you look so thoughtful?"

"I was just wonderin'," replied Edward, who had just enjoyed a ride on the merry-go-round and, having a ticket in his pocket entitling him to another ride, was anxious to use it to the best advantage, "whether I would get longer ride than I had on that horse in the inner circle if I rode one of the lions on the outside row."-St. Louis Republic.

He'd Better Go Home. Kate-That young man from Baltimore is tiresome enough, heaven knows, but once or twice I have

thought that, after all, he isn't so stupid as he seems. Mildred-Possibly he isn't. I have noticed myself that there have been times when he has shown almost hu-

man intelligence.-Somerville Journal. Strong In Death "So Skorcher is dead?" "Yes. He collided with another au tomobile yesterday and"-"Was instantly killed, eh?"

"Not instantly. He lived long enough to offer to bet that the other fellow's machine was damaged worse than his." -Philadelphia Press.

"Did your son have any trouble in passing his examination for college?" "Trouble? Not the least. They told him that if he could keep up his present style of interference he'd be on the regular team in less than two weeks."-Chicago Tribune.

The Good They Did. Mrs. Cummin-Was Mrs. Lottomor successful in her charitable enter

Mrs. Nearleinn-Was she? She got into the Four Hundred on them .-Judge.

itation, have you? Young Doctor -No, but I'd like to be. It's nice to charge ten times as much as the other sloctor for saying that you don't know any more about the case than he does.

-Puck.

The Doctor's Viewpetnt.

Doctor-Well, sir, I congratulate you.

It's all nicely over. Newestpop-And
what is it, doctor? Doctor-One hundred dollars, thank you.—Town Topics.

THE GRAND SPECTACULAR EVENT

The City's Liability When Accidents The Fore a gh & Fel's Circus Enhibits in the P came of an En rmous Croad of Spea-

Cauce of the and dea bridges over the The clicas, that enterprise which for se gutters which property owners build in many years has been the small bor's order for teams to cross to reach their paradise and the grown person's l'mit of lots' and not obstruct the drainage along admiration for physical prowess, bar once again visited New Bern. To say The bridges are necessary if there is that the Forepaugh and Sells circus was to be surface drainage, but this could be enjoyed duting every minute of its charge of the case, reports that, Frank

These bridges besides being unsightly, show was cazed by the wonderfu mit. are also a danger for they soon rot, and at hievements of which the performers some animal is likely to break through were possessed. There never has been a circus in this city that has come nearer of a horse breaking through one of these to the ideal of what such an enterprise wooden bridge crossings on South Front ought to be than did the Foregaugh street, the animal losing a leg and hav- circus yesterday. It was most enjoy-

A very interesting feature of the grand the above case is likely to occur any day. diery meant to illustrate the various It is easy to see how tax payers are coatumes worn by American interested in such drmage suits, and colonial times to the present property owners should protect the city The music was furnished by W N mer-

The three rings had a tenden cy to dazzle the the spectator at first but he got used to the "rubbering" in a a short time and seemed to enjoy the strenuous life when it was exercissed by others for his benefit | fe Theatre has been put in. and amusement.

The rings had some act going on all the time and each act was done with from the Eighth Senatorial district the perfection which was amszing as well as pleasing.

The performing animals which were introduced at the first were perfect marvels, especially the elephants. They seemed to display almost human in telligence and the sight of their great clumsy bodies doing apparently impossible tricks was one which all bailed with admiration. In another similar act, the equestrian cake walk cwas fa wonder. The horses pirouetted up and down the track bearing their riders and kept perfect time to the cake walk mu alc. It was a very amusing act.

The other esquestrian tricks were performed in a brilliant manner, A new act was introduced by the famous Le cusson family in a novel and astounding way, driving a Parisian brake to a double team and the performers making daring summersault leaps from carriage to horse and return and also leaping on and off each others shoulders with unerring accuracy.

The sensational loop the loop bicycle riding act of Diavolo's was one which required a great deal of nerve. Diavolo s the only person doing this act.

A very pleasing feature was the De-Forrest dog show in which some of the best trained dogs in the world took part Their intelligence and ability to perform difficult tricks called forth many exclamations of surprise. Notable among these was that of a small poodle dog climbing a high ladder and making a jamp to the net below.

One of the most interesting acts of the any other show is the performance of tant relative of Mr Pratt. the Aurora Zouaves. They are undoubt- We regard it as a privilege to be per which they went were done with wonderful skill and accuracy.

The scaling of the wall by which they concluded the drill Caused much com-

The work of the clowns was more aprecisted than at any other circus that has ever been pere. They were really funny and were very agile to. This feature was splendid. One of the best jokes perpetrated by one of these gentry was the irrepressible before the performance clown, the one who amuses the people wnile the crowd is gathering. He had a supposed to be kodak and wandered aim lessly around among the arrivals and when he saw the right party or parties he would offer to take their pictures without cost. He posed his subjects artistically and when all was ready he would have the unsuspecting "sittera" standing posing for their picture until they had perceived by the cheers and laughter of those around that they had

been made the butt of a joke. The menagerie was large and varied in its make up. It carried many of the finest specimens of lions, tigers, and oth er wild animals seen in any menageris. Strange animal inhabitants of Asia and Africa were represented which formed an interesting and instructive exhibit.

Space prevents going into further details of this excellent enterprise. The performance lasted two hours and from start to finish it was one round of amane ment creating enjoyment.

As to the attendance it is a very con servative estimate to place the number of spectators at 8,000 There have been estimates made 12,000 were present.

Proficient Charles "Does your busband take as much interest in horse racing as he used to?" "Yes," answered young Mrs. Torkins "Charles can always tell the day be fore a race which horse ought to win and the day after why he didn't."

Another Reason. When the toils of life are over "Sniggles has given up amoking."
"I knew his wife would make him stop."
"No, it wasn't that. He's workin in a powder mill."-Cleveland Plain

Costly Engagements.

Mollie-He must have spent a pile of must have spent during the engagement.—Youkers Statesman.

as stood the test 25 years. Average Annual Salts over One on ottles. Does this record of merit appeal to you? No Cure, P -

SHORT PASSING EVENTS.

Dr J W Dugaid, the physician in better arranged if terra cotta pipes were performances would not be expressing abb tt, the boy whose arm was cut off by the train Wednesday night, as doing The immense through that visited the as we I as the circumstances will per-

Owing to the South bound train due to arrive at Goldsboro at 3:15 being three hours late there was no northern mad here last evening, the A & N C not wait ing to make connections.

We knew that it was coming from one

direction or another. Mr Howland, the leace of the Atlantic and North Carolina railroad, has affronted the citizens of New Bern-Durham Herald, The negroes Sellers and Brown con victed of criminal assault in the New

Ranover Crimonal Court at Wilmington a few weeks ago were hanged for their crime yesterday. A new switchboard for the operation of the electric lights at the New Mason-

D L Wards majusty in the election as c'e ermined by the official returns report of which appears elsewhere in this paper, was 4,641.

The Rachel Brookfield Monument Fund.

Contributions to the Rachel Brookfield Monument fund are still coming in and we confidently hope soon to report au amount sufficient to erect a handsome monument.

It ought to be esteemed a privilege to give to this cause a substantial sum and thus give evidence of the love that the former pupils had for their faithful teacher.

A gentleman who wi hes his name withheld visited the Journal office yesterday and gave five dollars to this fund. tallyer. He said that he did not know the lady except by reputation, but that he had g eat respect for her memory because of her life of unselfish service.

The following letter from a well known winter visitor to New Bern will show one instance the extent of the regard that not only her pupils but those who had come within the sphere of her influence felt for her .: -

Perth Amboy N J. Nov 15 b, MR. CHAS L. STEVENS,

New Bern, N C. Dear Sir: I enclose herewith two dollars, as contribution from Mr W B Pratt of this city and myself to the fund for a monument to the memory of the late circus and probably not reproduced in Miss Rachel Brookfield, who was a dis-

edly the best trained military company mitted to further such a worthy object, ing girls and "grownups," too, as they in the world and the evolutions through having had the highest regard for that excellent woman.

Yours truly, J L KEARNY.

Fatal Results of Storm. The tale of the destruction caus:d by the storm last Sunday grows worse as time goes on. The region of Cape Hatteras was the target for the fury of the storm as it almost always is in the case

of a big atmospheric disturbance. At Kinnakeet, five and three quarter miles north of Cape Hatterss a house was washed into Parlico Sound and two men were drowned. The information did not give the men's names. They were fishermen. The house was a fish-

ing ledge and located on the beach. No tidings have been received of the schooner Myra W. Spear which went ashore over a week ago and it is feared that she has gone to pieces on account of the storm.

In Memory of Mrs Lula Waters.

The days seem so sad and dreary, For another mother is gone. Gone and left her darlings, Till the resurrection morn.

11 How we feel for her dear mother Oh, how sad it is to part With the one she loved so dearly Tis enough to break her heart. III

Cheer up mother, bear it bravely There are others that remain That will need your care and guidance In the coming years, the same. IV

Husband and father yours is sorrow And we deeply feel for you Look to Jesus he will help you If you truly ask him toc.

And our work on earth is done, Oh, may we meet in heaven There to know as we are known.

The negro population of Oriental was temporarily removed from that place to New Bern yesterday. There were 122 colored persons who took passage there on the steemer Notes and came to this city to attend the circum today. As a result some of the saw mills there have shut down for lack of help.

Mr P M Johnson, of Ashevulle, begs

PUSHED UNDER TRAIN.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

Frank Abbott Loses His Left Arm by the Cruel Act of a Negro.

A das - rolly trick was done last night the ris i of which a young white bey, known as "Big Eph" but whose real lost hi- eft arm and the question of his name is Eph Bryant shot and dangerous recovery to a matter of doubt.

the time and was clear to the track near last night. and the boy was it the act of getting on passed between the two men or whether his wheel the negro took held of the boy saying. "Get out the way you white "Big Eph" is a notorious negro and passed over Abbott's left arm severing press last night. it at the shoulder.

He was picked up and carried into Prof W G Avant's house where every attention was giv n him until the rallway company's physician, Dr Duffy arrived. After an examination of the wound by Drs. Francis Duffy and Duguid, the boy was removed to the latter's office where it was dressed. The arm was cut off by the wheel almost as clean as if a knife had been used and there was but few threads of akin hanging from the Election of the countles composing the shoulder joint.

favorable, he was then under the in- and H E Shaw Secretary, and gave the fluence of chloroform and they hoped following certificate:that the reaction would result well.

Frank Abbott is the son of Mrs Elizabeth Abbott living at No. 87 Avenue A, Dunn's Field He is a bright, intelligent Carteret, Greene, Jones, Lenoir and Unboy of about 17 years of age and is em- slow comprsing the Eighth Senatorial played by the Biades Lumber Co., as District, pursuant to Sec. 40 Chapter 89

ASKINS

November 14 Election is over.

Christmas coming is about all of the alk now. Mr Walaau the pi ano tuner from New

Mr J W Tyndal our pastor will begin his regular work at Kitt Swamp Saturday night and Sunday, November 19 and

The township 8 8 Convention will be held a Kitt Swamp the second Sunday in Desember. Trinity foot-tall team passed through

Askins Moodsy on their way to play the New Bern team. Porest school will begin Monday under the care of Miss Clara Brewer.

Harlowe and N Harlowe. November 17th. Mrs W F Becton receiving news that her daughter, Mrs E T Webb of Swans-

boro was quite sick went to her Thurs-Mr W F Becton is still on the sick list but we hope he is some better. Dr F D Swindell held our fourth

quarterly meeting at our church fatur day and Sun lay. Mesars P Ashford and Donnie Hanks accompanied by about half dozen other sporting men spend a few days with us

last week and bagged quite a lot of Quite a number of people prominent A C L train last night from Jones and among whom are Dr C N Mason, Mears Onelow countles to attend the circus John S Morton Joshus Adams and A S oday. Barber, I suppose both on business and to take in the circus went to New Bern

Miss Rossie Mason fell last Sunday Miss Rossie Mason fell last Sunday tain Tea made her strong and healthy. and either broke or dislocated her 25 cents, Tea or Tablets. F S Duffy. shoulder blade, much to the regret of her many friends.

Mr Jno S Morton is daily expecting an engine and botter to use in ginning the cotton of our section. Mr Charife Rogers was here yesterday

in the interest of his Insurance buel-Mrs D G Bell leaves today for her

will be had at the Academy.

A Growing Order.

That the local lodge of Knights of Pythias is in a flourishing and growing Satisfaction guaranteed in all cases condition is evidence by the great amoun of work that is done in the initiation of candidates. Every Tuesday night finds the lodge giving somebody a ride for his money and this has been the case since last March. The total membership now, is 119 and with the candidates on hand to be worked on will swell the number to 119.

Is is also possible, that a Uniform Rank will be organized abortly in the lodge, in fact negotiations are under way now for its establishment.

Mr H G Frankenfield of Philadelphia has been engaged as band instructor and will be here in a few days to take charge of the lodge band. The Pythians were very fortunate in securing Mr Franken-field as he is well known as a capable man in handling a young band.

A SHOOTING EPISODE.

"Big Bph" Shoots and Seriously Wounds

His Brother. While the circus was in progress yesly wounded his brother, Hardy Bryant. Last a got Frank Abbott was prohed The ball struck the injured man in the under the Atlantic Coast Line passer ger abdomen and lodged in or near the inunder the Atlantic Coest L'ne passer ger train by a negro. He had his bicycle at case had not succeeded in locating it

the ceme ery. The negro was on foot The shooting was done on Queen and was supposed to be standing near street near the depot but no one has been the entrance, when the train had reach- found who can state the circumstances ed this roint the negro got off the train, definitely. It is not known what words

- or I'll push you has first and last caused the police a under the train" and with that the boy great deal of trouble. He had not been fell, going b tween the care, the wheels arrested up to the time of going to

> Great tonic, braces body and brain, drives all impurities from your system. Makes you well. Keeps you well. Hollis ter's Rocky Mountain Ues. 85 cents, Tea or Tablets. F S Duffy.

Official Returns 8th Senatoral Dis-

The Chairman of the County Board of 8th Senatoral District met at the office At eight o'clock the docors thought of D L Ward, Esq. yesterday and the chances for the boy's recovery were elected F M Simmons Chairman

This is to certify that we, the undersigned, Chairman of the County Boards of Elections, for the countles of Craven, of the laws of 1901, the ninth (9) day after the Election, met at New Bern, N C., and canvassed the vote and compared polls of the said countles. And find that the following vote was cast for Senators for said District:-

David L. Ward, Craven County, Demo crat, 6798 votes Wm L. Arrendal, Carteret County,

Bern was in our midst a few days Democrat, 6789 votes J 8 Basnight, Craven County, Republican, 2157 votes. J H Mewborne, Lenoir County, Repub-

Hcan, 2290 vot-s. We do fugther certify and return that David L. Ward of Craven County, North Carolina, and Willam L. Arrendal of Carteret County, North Carolina, received a majority of the votes cast and are du'y elected Sena ors for the Eighth

Senatorial District. L G DANIELS. Chairman County Board of Elections Orayen County.

DAVID PIERCE:

Chairman County B ard of Elections, Carteret County JOSIAH C. EXUM. Chairman County Board of Elections. Greene County.

J W WOOTEN, Chairman County Board of Elections. Jones County. HE SHAW, Chairman County Board of Elections.

Lenotr County.

Chairman County Board of Elections, Onslow County A large crowd of people came on the

G H SIMMONS.

H M Coosby, Grand Rapids-Wife could not eat or sleep. All run down. Three packages Hollister's Rocky Moun

They Have Arrived

A fall lin of Heating and Cook Stoves; call and look at them; J

know you can be suited. Mrs D G Bell leaves to ay for her home at Morehead.

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