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THE CENSUS DISAPPOINTMENT.

The government press suggests the an investigation is to be held into the census of 1891 on the ground that the enumeration made the popul the enumeration made the population of Cahada larger than it really was. This action is proposed because the returns of the census taken this year are found to be disappointing: Cer-tain rural districts in Ontario and Quebec are reported to have less people in them than were counted ten years ago, and this is held to be proof that the census return of 1891 was "stuffed."

The argument works both whys. An examination of the returns of 1891 shows a decrease of population in sev eral counties in the previous ten years. This is true of many rural municipalities, and of some cities and towns, St. John for example. The truth is that the census of 1891 was far more rigid than those of 1881 and 1871. Mr. George Johnson, who had charge of it, applied much stricter rules to the enumeration of absent members of families, to prevent a double count, and to exclude those who had ceased to be residents of Canada. It is known that St. John suffered targely by this change in method and it was thought by many that a number of St. John families | were missed alterether. There is no reason to believe that Mr. Blue or Mr. Cote are more severe in their method that Mr. Johnsen was, On the contrary, there is pretty strong evidence that in counting the people of Quebec Mr. Cote is father generous. \* The source of the present trouble is

the undue boasting of some members and supporters of the government. have been saying over and over again that the exodus is ended, until they have begun to believe it them. selves. Yet in reality the exodus has gone on during this "growing time" just as it did before. People who live in cities and see the workshops run at full blast do not realize that the

duction of the papers from the railway nt. The different and contradictory statements made about the Clergue contract show how difficult it is to acquire correct information from the minister's verbal statements. It amounts to the same thing, so far as the enquiry is concerned, whether the minister has not taken the trouble o get the correct information, or wh ther he deliberately suppresses th facts. In either case it is necessary to seek light from a better source. The organ of the minister makes a great deal of the matter of courtesy. But there is a larger question involv-

ed. It is sometimes absolutely neces sary for the proper discharge of parments. They cannot act properly on wrong information. If courtesy seems duty more strongly demand that they shall pursue the inquiry until they get the truth, and that they refuse to act

on anything else. If it has been found that statements made in parliament by minister are not reliable, whether the incorectness is intentional or th esult of pegligence, members who fe responsibility for their work cann a responsibility for their work canno go on implicitly accepting the state-ments of that minister. They must try to get at the bottom of things in nother way. It is the right of any member to cal for papers relating to public matters There is no discourtesy in it. The right is more valuable and importan in dealing with some ministers the with others. These ministers wi nake it absolutely necess ary for th evidence, are, usually the ones, wh

tesy. THE YORK COUNTY PROTEST.

nake the most complaints of discour

Rev. Dr. McLeod may look back with me degree of satisfaction on the re-

sult of his intervention in York county politics. When he was asked to ac-cept nomination as the liberal conser-vative candidate, Dr. McLeod made it clear that the politicians soust accept his methods. He was known to be a prohibitionist and an uncomprom sing enemy of corrupt methods ms. It was easy for him to lay down the law of the campaign fo his own party, for he had only t nake the acceptance of his terms condition of his candidature. The more difficult task of compelling his nt to run a pure election could not be accomplished at the first venwhen he solemnly declared that if he were defeated by corrupt practices he would pursue the offender to the last extremity. The final step was taken when he secured the agreem which is set forth in our Fredericto despatch, and which forms the basis

of the settlement of the York prote The result of the York contest was a surprise to the rest of the province Dr. McLeod, without a dollar, of im-

nd no one would have had the ris to scall it persecution Mr Gu could not have been disqualified unles he were personally conderned in illogs mettices. If he were so perso amoerned he would have no reason b complain of his punishment, especial after the warning that he had received. But it was not certain that would be disqualified, and it was n certain that in the event of his disqualification the next contest would have been free from corruption. The fear of punishment would pass away with the retirement of Dr. McLeod from the arena, for he seems to be about the only man who can be relied upon to take the advanced post liamentary duty that members should tion in the campaign, and to vindicat be furnished with correct official state-it to the last extremity in the courts. tion in the campaign, and to vindicate The future will tell whether Dr. Mc-Leod was wise in accepting the underto require them to accept false or in- taking of his leading friends and opadequate information, honesty and ponents, and in dropping the personal huty more strongly demand that they onarges against Mr. Gibson. Corruption of the constituencies is, we be lieve, the greatest danger in Canadian ublic life, and if one constituency has been rescued from it, some good has been accomplished. The agreemen The agreemen which has been signed in York has constituencies, and may well be dopted in others.

CARNEGIE'S GIFT TO SCOTLAND.

Ten million dollars to the fain Scotch universities for the purpose of making the higher education free to every boy in Scotland is a gift ; that few men in the world could make even had they the desire to do to. Andrew Caregie, who over fifty years, ago left North Britain to seek his fortune , in America, was the son of a weaver Having become a multi-multionaire, the once poor Scotch lad now turns with princely generosity to remember the and of his birth in what to him ap-bears to be the way that will do the atest good to the greatest number. oude says in opening his life of Car-is, "Bducation is a passion of Scotch-en." Ten million fielders will so de, ing way to enable Scotch youth spe duige that passion.

The very magnitude of the gift has xeited the opposition of that minority to be found in every country which rows cold water on all good things of of its own initiating. Some few me fev tehmen, profess to regard Mr. Cano le's generous proposal as a reflec-upon the inability of Scotland to vide sufficiently for higher educa-. Others question whether the adntages, that, will acorue from Carnia weighed by the disadvantages they ir must follow in its train. For ex-iple, an officer of St. Andrew's sohe Herald, said:

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A Very Long Chapter of Recent Deaths. DOM THIS ACROS A Crack New Schooner-Rifle Clubs Are the Thipg-The Bald-headed

Young Men of the Town Excited.

diment and in bid CHATHAM, N. B., June 3 .- Very little warm weather here as yet. Th moon was a "north" one, and the wind has been easterly for a long period. Crops are looking well, despite the dry senson, and farm work is well

advanced. It is rumored that Manager Anderon of the Bank of Nova Scotia is to son of the Bank of Nova South is to be transferred to Campbellton. All will be soury to lose the genial Robert and his amiable family. Manager Winslow is soon to remove, and his place in the Bank of Montreal is to be taken by Mr. Cromble, who was in charge here ome years ago.

The other day a young son of Mc. McKinnon fell while he was runnin and a tin whistle which he was carry ng, entered above the eye, infl l wound, which necessiting by the doctor, to perf which the patient had to be etheris Messrs, Loggie's new schooner is ap proaching completion and is likely to be ready for haunching in a few weeks

This will be a fine, staunch craft of 150 tons, three-masted and fitted up with everything the most modern in fitting and sails. Patrick gear; out Desmond is the master builder, and the vessel is being constructed under the eye of the owners at Loggieville. Trout fishing has many votaries now, but very few fish have yet been seen, which may be accounted for by the fact that most of the sports arrive home after dark. Some fine sea trout have been taken in the gaspereaux nets at the mouth of Black River.

The death of Edward Sinclair is get erally deplored wherever he was known. His funeral, which took place on Sunday, was one of the largest ever seen in the county. His obsequies were een in the county. His obsequies were onducted by the Masonic order, a rge number of the brethren going om Chatham, as well as a large conrgq 

by trade, and .came .to this country about fifty years ago. The death of Richard Burbidge at

Miscou Island was heard, here on Sat-urday with deep regret. He was fifty-eight years old, the son of a Waterloo veteran, his father fighting in the famveteran, his father fighting in the fam-ous Rifle Brigade. The deceased was engaged in the lobsten trade; he lived in Chatham until recently and leaves

eighed by the disadvantages they wildow and a family, some of whom must follow in its train. For ex-e, an officier of St. Andrew's so-icraid, said: land will be more than \$10,000,000 because of this gift. Mr. Carnegie as ready to help themselves, and refused ready to help themselves, and refused sefort for his own benefit. The Mr. gis we read of in the cables would our universities personally red, work them up as a sort of free education and will be more than \$10,000,000 because of this gift. Mr. Carnegie as ready to help themselves, and refused a widow and five children. The formation of rifle clubs is now engaging the attention of our military

engaging the attention of our and civilian enthusiasts, and and civilian entitusiasts, and in a rew weeks the organization will likely be effected. A site for a range has been under observation by some of our ex-peris, and it is probable that a suitable of our failurs. greater part of nois, to the in-eachers, and the founding a few endowing, col-view will be established near the resid-

# NOVA SCOTIA NEWS.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. S., May 27.--Wm. H. Brown has purchased a block of timber from Joseph Smith. Mrs. Quipp and child are visiting the former's uncle, J. C. Taylor. Mr. Quipp also speat Sunday there. Mr? and Mrs. Russell Dickinson of Fort

and Mrs. Russell Dickinson of Fort Lawrence and their three little daugh-ters spent several days with Mr. Dick-inson's parents in Westbrook. Miss Phèbe Harrison is home for two weeks, her brother John mean-while taking ker place as salésman in their uncle's store in Five Islands. The whales, for several weeks the attraction of sight-seers in Five Isl

ands, are now converted into oil, but another menagerie has been opened at East Southampton. Ralph Parrison, postmaster, purchased from some Indians a couple of young moose, and has placed them on exhibition at his barn near the siding. Visitors from all quarters are coming daily to see the pretty creatures. Mr. Harrison has

declined an offer of \$150 for inem. Measles are invading country dis-tricts about Springhill, That town is said to have 1,000 cases. The contagion has been conveyed to Canaan Mt. where the whole school is smitten, and the seacher, Miss Jenks, has good home for a few weeks. Several fami-lies in Athol are down with the dis-

Mrs. Peter Lavers, who a year ago moved from Mapleton into Springhill, died on Wednesday. She leaves a hus-band, who is alone. He was twice married, but has no children. Mrs. Etter (nee Miss Annie Atkin-

Mrs. Etter (nee Mrss Annie Athin-son) is spending the summer with her parents. She has been several years in Massachusetts. 'Miss Maude Atkin-son is spending a few, weeks in Paras-boro. Miss Bessie Atkinson is staying. in Parrsboro under treatment. She is very ill. Her sister, Miss Fanny, has gone west, where her brother Charles resides. Mrs. Olinton Fullerton is visiting her people at Halfway River. Miss McWilliams' sister spent the 24th

Miss McWilliams sister spent the 24th with her here. A large number of visitors came into this village for the holiday, and as usual the river banks were lined with anglers, few of whom secured any fish. Two mineralogists were, yesterday exploring the regions here designated as the copper mines. The croppings have appeared on lands owned by Mrs. William Nelson, and the lead has been traced to the Valley hote! A. B. Lusby is tearing down his back store, and will begin at once the erection of a fine new building, his rapidly increasing trade demanding greater facilities. Mr. Lusby has been

greater facilities. Mr. Lusby has b over a score of years engaged in m cantile business here. within )

SOUTHAMPTON has 30 - News of the death from heart disease of Thos. Boach of Nappan this morning has reached here, he dropped dead with out any apparent warning." Davis Sprott and all his family are down with measies. Work in the woollen mills, supend ed for some weeks for the purpose repairing the sluice, has been resum and the proprietors are looking for ward to a prosperous season. repairing and the

CORNWALLIS, N. S., June 1. ides washed over Biglow's wharf at Lanning last week and set fire to sev-enal parrels of lime there. Before the the could be extinguished a large hole was burned in the wharf.

William Taylor, carpenter, of Fal-mouth, Hants Co., has purchased the property of Warren McNeil at Ber-Chase & Bros., of Port Williams, cents per bushel, On Thursday last Miss Jessie Curry of Hortonville was married to Gordon Brown of Wilmot, son of Capt, Fred Brown, lately of Hong Kong, Mr. Sanford, whe has been manager of the Cornwallis creamery at Canning for the past year, has vacated the post.

ich has been taken by John n. wh edgewick of Musquedobeit. Bunice Porter has sold her farm at Billtown to Josephine Robinson for

An at home, which was attended by some 200 people, was given in Music hall, Kentville, on Weinesday evening by Mrs. Percy Woodworth and Mrs. A. M. O'Key as a farewell hanquet to Mr. and Mrs. Todd Woodworth, who are leaving the province this week, for

California. John Lawrence of Avonport has pur-chased the residence of Captain Theo-dore Harris at Grand Pre. Ellas Hale, aged 63 years, died va Saturday at his home in Woodvale. He leaves a wife and five clildren.



If by proper selection of food one can Teel strong and fresh at the end of a day's work, it is worth while to know the kind of food that will produce this

regult. In this connection, "I commenced, the use of Grape-Nuts Food five months ago. At that time my health was so poor that I thought I would have to give up my work altogether. I was rapidly losing in weight, had little apexperienced, almost constantly, a'feel-ing of exhaustion. I tried various remedies without good results, then I letermined to give particular attention to my food, and have learned something of the properties of Grape-Nuts for rebuilding the brain and nerve

centres. I commenced using that food, and have since made a constant and rapid improvement in health in spite of the

act that all this time I have been engaged in the most strenuous and ex-acting work. I have gained twelve pounds in weight and have a good appetite, my

nerves are steady and I sleep sound. I have such strength and reserve force that I feel almost as strong and fresh at the close of a day's work as at the beginning.

Before using Grape-Nuts I was troubled much with weak eyes, but as my vitality increased the eyes became tronger. I never heard of food as nu-ritious and economical as Grape-Nuts. Please omit my name from Name can he siven by Postum Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich. print.'

HEROISM ON THE DRIVE.

David F. Brewster of South Know lesville, tells the Hartland, Carleton Co., Advertiser sistory of heroism, in which two young men of Bristol, Jas. high two young men of Bristol, Jas. ell and Gladys Merriti, risked their

Bell and Gladys Merritt, risked their own lives in saving his.<sup>3</sup> They were all at work on a jam of logs on Little Toblque, one day last April, and the lumber was tossed and piled in confusion along the stream for a distance of a hile, with a mighty force of water coming be-hind. Simultaneously with the breaking nd. Simultaneously with the breaking jam Mr. Brewer fell into the eam where the water was deep and it, and would have been drowned for the prompt and brave ac ell and Merritt, who, seeing he was in, position he twat in, went out on the loss in the face of all the danger, and tagether were, able to rescue Mr. Brewer. Mr. Brewer said he was de-sirous that the brave act be brought before the public.

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movement from the old hill-side farms goes on from year to year without much intermission. In this province the farmers have not got much out of the good times of which they constantly hear." The advance in the prices of things they had to buy does prices of things they had to buy does not help them, and they have not found the price of farm produce much higher than formerly. Farmers' sons in Eastern Canada are reaving the farm as much as they ever dir. Some go to our own citles and industrial centres. Some so to the Canadian West and the mining camps. Large numbers emigrate to the United States. If we go into any coultry place and enquire for the men sand women who have come of age in the last six years, we shall learn that a fair share of them are seeking their fortune a long way from the home-stead. The conditions in rural dis-tricts east of Lake Superior are much the same as they have been any time in the last they have been any time in the last they have been any time is because the political party which formerly. 22d so much talk about it now finds it ex-pedient to ignore the facts, while the other party is not disposed to dwell upon this subject for the sake of political capital. The census will speak for itself. It will show a large increase in population in Montreal States. If we go into any increase in population in Montreal and some other industrial and com-mercial centres. But it will be seen that much of the gain has been made at the expense of the rural counties.

COURTESY TO MINISTERS.

The valued' Telegraph has read the opposition members of parliament several impressive lectures in which they are taken to task for alleged discourand sufficient the statements made in the house by certain ministers as to public transactions.

Discussing this question some time stances in which statements made hy ministers were found incorrect when the facts were finally ascertained. A ago. The purpose which his petition number of these instances concerned the minister of railways. At the risk of an accusation of discourtesy, we say agreement, and Mr. Gibson, who is now that no vigilant member who desires to be well informed on any transaction in Mr. Blair's department ing. is likely to rest content with the explanation which the minister makes in the house. If the exact facts can be ceedings on to the length of disqualifylearned from documents, the wise ing the government candidate. That

who had the active and unscrupulous support of two governments, and wh was himself a member of the larges and most influential industrial estab lishment in the province. Mr. Gibson had all the influence which the wealth, popularity and commanding position of his family could give, and all the material assistance that it was possible to employ. He was elected, but the majority was surprisingly small under the circumstances. Then Dr. McLeod carried out his un

dertaking by filing a petition. He held to his purpose when some of his leading supporters in the county and supporters in the county and out of it urged him to abandon the protest. No doubt it was the hardest part of his duty to resist the demands and appeals of the friends who were tired of campaigning, and who urged the York petitioner to join in a eneral saw-off, But Dr. McLeod could not fail to see that his acquiescence in this arrangement would be a surrender of the principle on which he had insisted at the beginning. His consent to drop the proceedings in consideration of the abandonment of petitions on the other side would have been an admission that his crusade was political rathe than moral. Nothing would have been done to discourage corrupt methods, and the effect of the York petition would have been against purity in elections.

Taking this sound view of the mat ter, Dr. McLeod pressed his petition. Taking this sound view of the matter, he has carried proceedings to a p tesy to ministers. The chief cause of in which both paries accept the offense is the refusal to accept as final terms which Dr. McLeod was able to impose upon his own party last autumn. The seat is vacant now, as it was last October. Mr. Gibson has been unseated. But Dr. McLeod has ago the Sun gave a number of in- been able to secure a compact with had in view has been secured if the men whose names are signed to the said to be a party to it, are able and

willing to make good their undertak-Perhaps the same purpose would have been served by pushing the pro-

member will always insist on the pro- would have taught a forcible lesson

ence of Capt. Irving. Douglasfield.

The s. s. Pydna sailed Saturday for Liverpool. Mr. Wagon and family and Mrs. J. L. Carris and Mrs. E. A. Re-The London Review of the Week ex-The tail presets the hope tail presets the preset presets the hope tail presets the preset presets the hope tail presets the preset the preset the preset presets the preset the preset the preset presets the preset the preset the preset the preset presets the preset preses the hope that Scottish pride will rise in its wrath against this Carnegie nvasion of the Almighty Dollar. Many ige and dictating terms of admis-and the subjects to be taught, or loss Croker forming a lobby to con-the London University, with the set of inculcating Tammany princonsternation when it was rumore that the authorities intended to pro-hibit the performance after the nature of the show was exposed in the col-umns of the Sun. Late Saturday evenet of inculcating Tammany prin-

ing the plotures were covered up by posters of the Mawson Company and the old sports go about the streets dis-Despite the carping of these English nd Scotch authorities over the ad-inistration of the most princely and olpful gift Scotland has ever received, consolate. "Jimmy" Johnstone is catering to the

believes that Carnegie's millns will be rejected. As a New York sotchman tersely put it, "The siller" will do good in a land that sorely needs

"Jimmy" Johnstone is catering to the town this season in the matter of his-trionic and vaudeville performances. The body of Willie Lawlor, the lad who lost his life by drowning last win-iter, was found near Morrison's Cove yesterday. The remains were discov-ered by the captain of an Island schooner. It is satisfactory to his father and friends that they have re-movered the body, as it was feared that it might have been swant out to see MANY DRIVES HUNG UP.' (Grand Falls News, 14th inst.) Large numbers of stream drivers ave been passing through here on tels way home from the different

where the body, as it was feared than in might have been swept out to sea. The funeral took place yesterday. Sum eaders may remember that this right boy skated into a hole in the be. Though search was made by his right and continued for a long period. their way home from the different river drives. They give very discour-aging reports as to the condition of a number of the drives on the Upper St. John. It is now estimated that from 50 to 60 million will be hung up unless exceptionally heavy rains should come. Kilburn slone is reported to have about 14 or 15 million hung up on the river above Seven Islands and 4 or 5 million in the lakes. All the lumber on the Aroostook above the falls will likely be hung up as none can be gotten over the falls at the present state of the water. The riv-er here is still failing and is rapidly nearing the low point for summer. trace of his body was discover until now.

### MRS. Mckinkey's condition.

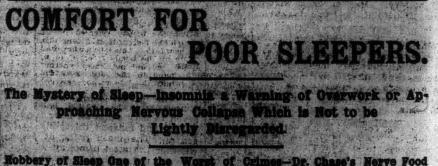
WASHINGTON, June 3.-Dr. Rixey after remaining in the White House for nearly three hours tonight, said that there had been no change in the condition of Mrs. McKinley. At elever condition of Mrs. Mokinley. At elever o'clock, she was resting comfortably At the White House tonight there is a slight increase in cheerfulness and the hope is expressed that Mrs. McKinley may again give evidence of the re-markable vitality she has displayed heretofore. There will be another con-sultation of the physicians in the mor-mine.

promisions without wait-dy satisfied with their sitein-urally glad they attended reing.

BERLIN, June 3.—From an official source it was ascentilined today by a representative of the Associated Press that the statement published by toreign Journals that Emperor william and Queen Wilhelmina have agreed upon a convention whereby Germany as-names the protection of Dutch colonies in re-num for certain commercial advantages is absolutely without foundation. Oneen Wilhelmina's visit to the emperor uin for certain

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removed from Brooklyn, N.Y., to Hope well Cape, Albert Co., their forme home, on account of Mr. Reid having oted first mate's position on the steamer Northw lately sailed from Chicago for Germany, Another Albert county man, a son of Arial Edgett, of Harvey, is second mate of the same steamer.--Post.



Robbery of Sleep One of the Worst of Crimes-Dr. Chase's Nerve Food by Building up Blood and Nerves Restores Restful Sleep.

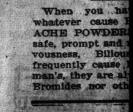
"Sleep is the vacation of the soul; it tain elements of nature as being pecu-is the mind gone into the playground Harly suited to the needs of an ex-of dreams; it is the relaxation of hausted nervous system. Through the muscles, and the solace of the nerves; medium of the blood and nervous sysmuscles, and the solace of the nerves; It is the hush of activities; it is the calming of the pulse; it is a breathing, much slower but much deeper; it is a temporary oblivion of all carking cares; it is a doctor recognized by all schools of medicine. Lack of sleep tem these restoratives carry new life and vital energy to every nerve cell

in the human anatomy. in the human anatomy. While these elements of nature are combined in various proportions, it is now generally conceded by physicians that the prescription used by Dr. Chase with such marvellous success in his immense practice is the one which gives most general satisfaction. This proceeding is now known as Dr. schools of medicine. Lack of sleep puts patients on the rack of torture. or in the mad-house, or in the grave." Insomnia is a disease of our country and of our age? Where there is one man or woman with strong, healthy gives most-general satisfaction. This-preparation is now known as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and has come to-have an enormous sale in every part of this continent, where nervous dis-orders and sleeplessness are so preva-tent. man or woman with strong, healthy nerves, there are a dozen whose nerv-ous systems are overwrought and un-strung. In vain they toss in beds of misery, longing for nature's great re-storer, restful sleep. In hours of temptation they resort to opiates and narcotics, which produce temporary unconsciousness at "an enormous ex-

tent. Each and every sufferer fi and physical exhaustion, thin, watery and impure blood and the demon in-somnia, can begin the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food with positive as-surance that the regular use of this famous food sure will gradually and thoroughly build up and reconstruct the nerve cells and bodily tissues, and permanently sure that the sure and bodily tissues, and manently fability. oure Food with Dr. Chase's

unconsciousness at an enormous ex-pense to the human system. In all occupations and professions there are times when a special draft is made upon nervous energy. Moth-ers, too, deprived of sleep and worn out by caring for their children and watching them through periods of sickness and disedse, are left physical wrecks. Especially in the springtime do we all seem to require an unusual allowance of sleep to overcome the weakening and debilitating effects of winter and the trying changes of tem-perafure. drugs and opiates. It is different from any medicine you ever uses, and in-stead of fearing down the tissues and deadening the nerves, it cures by fill-ing every cell with new life, vigor and vitality. As a spring tonic and invis-orator it is marvellous in its action, instilling into weak, worn, fired hu-man bodies the strength, elasticity and

erature. Siesplessness is a warning that the hervous force in the body is being ex-iausted more rapidis than it is being related, and points to ultimate physireated, and points to until a not re-bal bankruptcy. The nights do not re-pair the waste of the day. Some unman bodies the strength, elasticity and buoyancy of perfect health; 50 cents a box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers, or ual effort must be made to overco usual effort must be made to overcome this state of affairs, or collapse is cer-tain. Scientists have pointed out cer-Agents wanted for Dr. Chase's Last and Complete Receipt Rook.



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