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The Uncrowned King.

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be dissociated from a cause that he first made respectable that he might the betier disgrace it later on. It was he who abolish-ed those feeble uprisings that ended in useless bloodshed and the banishment of all the brainy men who survived. He abolished these, not by severity of rule, which would have caused a split-off in his support, but by correnting his movement on constitutional niging his movement on constitutional and proving to the Irish people that the nost advantageous battle ground they build choose was the floor of the

avincible dand irreconcilable organization the heart of the British Parliament as in the heart of the British Parliament as was perhaps unparalleled in the history of any country. The obstructionist tactics pursued forced Irish affairs upon English attention, and not only were certain long-sought measures enacted but finally Mr. Gladstone and the bulk of the Liberal party b so revised their views that they openly espoused the Irish claim. Never did Irish itation win such a success and attain such pectable influence. The great final tory seemed within easy reach—that ing could remove it or even postpone

long-looked-for victory. A woman appeared on the scene and Parmen ever did. It needs no ention, save that the man whose whole soul as recently in his politics became the slave of a married woman, at one time disappear-ing to Paris while the English-speaking world marveled at his strange absence. But the historian would have considered him a greater figure had he shown consciousness of the historian would have considered him a greater figure had he shown consciousness of his fall. This he did not do, but gave moral defiance to the world and refused to resign the leadership for a day. When it seemed imminent that he must retire or see Gladstone and the English Liberals Any number of clerks work until that heur Any number of clerks work until that hour, and why so important a branch of the office should close two hours earlier is hard to ince further concern in the cause he ferred himself to the cause and stubbornly ood his ground. Even when the Mcunderstand. If more pay is necessary give Carthyites split off and the Roman Catholic the clerks more pay, for there will be ample Church antagonized him, he took up arms with a bitterness and a malice never before displayed and did his best to knife a causa lisplayed and did his best to knife a cause

that refused longer to be led by him. This will belittle Parnell in history.

rwise he did great service to Ireland. Henry Smith the Government of Lord Salis-Lord Edward Fitzgerald, Wolfe Tone and bury and the Conservative cause in Britain Emmett, in stirring up idle rebellion have sustained a severe loss. His personality

(Continued From First Page.) to bring about the " the sense in which the rebel Southern States were reconstructed by generals and carpet baggers from the victorious forth. The work of General Butler in New carpaign in Kilkenny.

Orleans is an apt example. What The Globe doubtless desires is the arrival of a crisis in which Ontario and the other provinces would be justified in sendother provinces would be justified in send-ing in regiments and munitions for the purpose of putting an end to the "sixteenth century anachronisms" that now obtain in Quebec and which The Globa holds to be

ness. It does not do so to the extent of

opportunities, The money order system was instituted with serious intentions to do practical ser-vice in superseding the popular habit of sending money by registered letter. When dishonest clerks steal letters containing distonest clerks steal letters containing money and the loser goes to the postoffice with a complaint, he is told that he assumed that risk in trusting his cash to an envelope, whereas if he had bought a postoffice order he would have been guaranceed against loss by the Govern-ment. Not long ago the Postoffice Department reduced the cost of money orders and increased the cost of registering letters with the double purpose of enticing business away from the banks and of abolishing the habit

of sending money through the mails. The intention of the Department was to cultivate a bigger business and found a wider convenience for the people. Yet that purpose is really defeated, so far as Toronto is concerned, by the practice of closing the order department at 4 p.m. each day. If a man wishes to mail money to an outside point after 4 o'clock he is forced to send it in a

Plain Mr. Smith.

In the death of the Right Hon. William

Hon.

[Sir John Pope Hennessy's early efforts in Parliament were meritorious, as were some of the measures that he championed, notably the Prison Ministers' Act and the Amended Miners' Regulation Bill. He was appointed Governor of Laburn in 1967, of the Bahamas in 1878, of the Windward Islands in 1875, of Hong-Kong in 1877, and of the colony of Mauritius in 1882. He retired from the latter office with a colonial pension. He was a frequent contributor to leading magazines and published a volume on Irish affairs.] way of the ach stambling blocks in the

Editor World: It may interest the readers of The World to know that Charles Stewart Parnell was a lineal descendant of Richard Nevill, Earl of Warwick, the Kingmaker, as appears by the enclosed pedigree (which may be relied on). It will be observed that two of his ancestors perished on the scaffold, at a time when it was dangerous to call in question "fundamental laws." The subjoined pedigree first appeared in The Pall Mall Grzette. H.T.H.

LINEAL DESCENT OF CHARLES STEWART PARNELL FROM RICHARD NEVILL, EARL OF WARWICK, THE KINGMAKER. RICHARD NEVILL. K.G. Earl of Warwick, the Kingmaker, killed at Barnet, 1471. Lady Isabel Nevill, George Plantagenet, K.G. Duke of Clarence, - 1471.

Sir Richard Pole, K.G Lady Margaret Plantagenet

Lady Jane Nevill Francis Hastings, K.G. 2nd Earl of Huntingdon Lady Frances Hastings. Henry Compton, 1st Lord Compton - 1588. Hon. Margaret Compton -Hon. Elizh. Howard,

John Mordaunt, - 1675.	daughter of Winiam Lord Linnighters
	- Elizabeth Carey, daughter of Hon. Thomas Carey (M Robert, Earl of Monmouth).
Sophia Mordaunt — James Hamilton of Bangor — 1707.	Hon. Anne Mordaunt — James Hamilton of Tollymore,
Anne Hamilton - Michael Ward.	Eliz. Hamilton Thomas Fortescu

firmer than they have been. I suppose Dillon will take the reins into his hands." President Bryan Lynch of the Irish National League said: "Parnell' death is a bleasing to Ireland. Now Dillon will be his power to the best advantage. The party will now, I hope, become united. I am sorry Cor Parnell' seld for Ireland "

Belle of Orange Wins at Jerome-Palo Alto Lowers the Record-Montreal Hunt Club Entries-Toronto Gun Club's

leader, and it is to be höped that he will use his power to the best advantage. The party will now, I hope, become united. I am sorry for Parnell; glad for Ireland." Other members of the National societies I spoke to similar effect. "The Mayor said: "Parnell's death will unite the discordant elements which have been fighting aniong themselves instead of for the Irish cause." "Professor Goldwin Smith commented on the similarity between the deaths of the Boulanger, Balmaceda and Parnell. Each I had seen the zenith of his success; each drop-ped out of life when there seemed to be nothing but utter failure for him in the future. "Parnell's death will give the Glad-stoniaus joy. It will remove a thorn from Annual Shoot-Papoose Beats the City of the Straits-Miscellaneous Sports. officers were chosen: TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 7.-About 6000 Hal Keachie; president J. E. Smith; vice-presi-big dent, W. Anderson; secretary-treasurer, A. F. Edwards, eople attended the races to-day. Hal olnter had no trouble winning the big intch race. The summary:

Direct. <u>1</u> 2 2 2 Time 2.18, 2.11, 2.10, 2.124. Between races, Monbars, the 2-year-old, was sent to beat 2.18, the pecord held by Sunol as a 2-year-old, which he succeeded in

They Will Meet at Nashville. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 7.—Hal Pointer and Direct have been matched to pace here during the Cumberland Fair Association in-augural meeting, for the purse of \$5000.

A Word About Direct. Direct is a 6-year-old California stalli y Director-Echora. His 2.101/2 mile was by Director-Echora. His 2.10% mile was the fastest ever done on Washington Park track. He is a converted trotter, and before being changed to a side wheeler he trotted a mile at Sacramento in 2.18%. For some time past he has been looked upon as the only horse fit to compare with the great Hal Pointer as a racing pacer.

For in to see him. Prof. Joe Popp, assisted by the best loca talent, will commence his weekly exhibitions on Saturday evening next in the Olympic Gymnasium in Adelaide-street west. 3456 The Great Race To-day. The greatest event in the history of the

The Bub of the Boots. A great many stories are told about t ze of the boots of the Chicago girl, b when the trotting race between Nelson and Allerton takes place. Grand Rapids will be crowded with stran-gers from all parts of the world, and thus far over 30,000 tickets have been sold for admit-tance to the driving park where the grant contest takes place, and it is said 50.000 people will enjoy the event. The betting just now is just a trifle in favor of Nelson, but it is such an even thing that but little money has yet been posted either way. size of the boots of the Chicago kit, but right in our midst we see a good deal of peculiarity in the feet of Toronto football players, and perceiving the necessity of a reliable boot particularly adapted to foot-ball play, Messra. H. P. Davies & Co. of S1 Yonge-street have imported the proper shoe for Rugby and Association. 246

lowered. For the first trial Marvin came out behind the famous Palo Alto. The 2-year-old stallion, Orion, entered to beat his record of 2.21. Orion went the first quarter in 34½, the half mile in 1.05, flat three-quarters in 1.42½ and made the mile in 1.55½, thus beating the world's record of 2.18 held by Sunol. Marvin then brought out the yearling, Belle Bird, to go against Clara-gan for a purse and to break the world's record of 2.32. The filly led to the quarter post in 37½ seconds, half-mile post in 1.13½, basting the world's record by one second.

place to the speaker of the evening, Mrs. Battome, the founder of the order. She gave some pertinent advice to the young ladies, advising them especially to keep silent. "Why," she continued, "there would not be balf the diverge suits if wires have anough "Why," she continue



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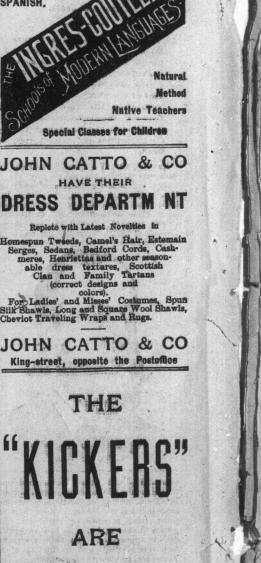
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FOOTBALL.

Pop In to See Him.

Sixth race, 11-16 miles-Hoodnim 1, miles Belle 2, Kimberly 8. Time 1.52%. More Record-Breaking. STOCKTON, Cal. Oct. 7.—The record meet-ing commenced on the kite-shaped track yesterday and two world's records were lowered. For the first trial Marvin came

bost in ory termination of the second. Stanford's stallion, Arctic City, lowered his record from 2.22 to 2.17%. The Montreal Hunt Club Races. The Montreal Hunt Club races which com-The Montreal Hunt Club races which com-

niving with France for military and was great and naval aid at the close of last century, met tragic deaths but accomplished little else than to acco than to aggravate the severity of English tering into secret league with tagenet blood, nor of the county squire England's natural enemy, France, these men made it easy for the oppressor to justify his oppression. At this day no sensible Home was emphatically of the people, who not only Ruler can feel surprise that England should rallied round him at election times, but kept use her fiercest methods of war upon a people use her flercest methods of war upon a people green in their hearts the knowledge that to meaning war. If Ireland fought for rights, England had much to fight for, too. Daniel O'Connell, the great emancipator, moved on constitutional lines and liberated three-fifths of the people from disabilities that if at all associations for the betterment of the tempted to be reinfered to day would be voted atrocious. After his day John establishing of clubs and mechanics' insti-O'Connell, William Smith O'Brien, Thomas Francis Meagher, John Mitchell and and active interest. His pocket never closed others tried an unworkable union of obstruc- for a worthy object. He had sterling qualiment and puny rebellion in the ties of head and heart. With credit to country, which resulted in a little bloodshed self and benefit to his party did he fill imand the banishment of many clever men to Van Dieman's Land. Thomas D'Arcy Mc-offer of a peerage repeatedly made him. He Van Dieman's Land. Thomas D'Arcy Mc-Gee, afterwards well known in Canada, was among the scores who sought safety in flight. Isaac Butt, who preceded Parnell in the leaderahin, apparently saw the folly of at leadership, apparently saw the folly of at-tempting to gain desired ends by other than

means, for he was hostile to The Time for Action Fully Ripe. The policy of delay still prevails in the Parks and Gardens Committee in reference Fenianism and such organizations as the Whiteboys. But he lacked the strength to found and lead a successful parliamentto the removal of the rifle butts from Garrison Common. The summer is past and nothing ary party, as Parnell afterwards did.

practical has been completed. Early in the Yet Parnell's methods can scarcely be called constitutional either. Perhaps they might better be classed as civil methods as distinct from the more revolutionary tactics of his predecessors in the Irish leadership. Though he frowned upon rebellion he ap the anti-British prejudices of America and raised funds in hostile parts to defeat Government at home. Though he asked not the military aid of France he besought French francs and American dollars to peaceably achieve what rebellion was

powerless to effect, Parnell was the Protestant leader of what was chiefly a Roman Catholic movement, and for years possessed the implicit confid-

ence of the clergy. He was cold and unemotional, yet he long enjoyed the enthusiastic worship of an emotional people. His risewas slow and laborious showing surpassing patience, yet his fall was sudden and his subequent course like that of a hot-blooded iard unmindful of all restraint. This death will be regarded as politically prtunate. The divided forces may shake hands across the grave and unite under Dillon, to renew the struggle under more

Mr. Farrer's Crusade on Quebec

favorable auspices.

The World on Tuesday directed attentio to the practice of The Globe in continually heaping up before the eyes of the public of agreed on this point, let it be done accord-Canada all the present and possible difficul-ties of this country and in dirgeful tones re-

ferring to the hopelessness of the situation. And this was made all the stronger by the appearance in The Globe of the same day of in article headed, "The exodus to the United States" from Quebec, the sum and substance of which was that there was no hope for that province, as the bone and sinew thereof were port of convocation, an interesting report of the Medical Convocation, a pretty poem eaving in droves for the United States,

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lriven out by several causes, only one of by Miss Durand and some good athletic which was the denial to the habitant of his notes. rightful market by the McKinley bill. The ther contributory causes, and it is these that The Globe emphasizes, were the low standard of public education, the grinding church tithes and the lack of municipal on ganizations like we have in Ontario. Quebec. fact, was drifting hopelessly and helpessly into debt. Furthermore, The Globe

Everybody who uses the goods of the York Soap Company, limited, now admits their superiority. We leave the issue to the public and chalhas for some time been more than severe on Mr. Mercier, the Liberal Premier of Quebec, and one time Mr. Mowat's most cherished co-worker in cultivating the noxious weed of "provincial rights." The Globe has prac-tically condemned Mercier before his trial.

tically condemned Mercier before his trial. From this persistent exposure of the sores of Quebec before the eyes of the rest of Canada we can recognize only one object that The Giobe can have in view, and that is will de

Anne Ward - Sir John Par Sir John Parnell, Bart. - 1801. Delia Tudor Stewart, daughter of Admiral Charles Stewart. Charles St of Avon

A REPLY TO THE PASTOR, EX-Trustee Death Measures Swords With Rev. John Philp. Editor World: I have before me your issue of Tuesday morning containing the re-port of Monday evening's meeting in Bread-way Methodist Tabernacle. I do not know who furnished the information to your re-porter, or by what means he procured it, but who furnished the information to your re-porter, or by what means he procured it, but one thing is certain whoever gave it gave the naked truth, and I am prepared to make a sworn affidavit to its truth before any justice of the peace, as well as a number of others who were present. I have also before me your issue of to-dow certaining the latter of Bay. J. Philo

Williams. B. Rennie. R. Watson. H. J. Gray, skip. Lockwood.

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 A standard of the curse of pains in travail. The Indians discovered it, and no women in the world have less sorrow than they. It gives tone to the reproductive organs, resulting in vigorous and healthy offspring. A. J. Truss, ence in 456 King-street west. 246 drew it. It is perfectly true that Mr. Douglas did

It is perfectly true that Mr. Douglas did i as reported, and indeed weat further, when he stated that no resolution of confidence in 4 the pastor would pass if he were permitted to have 15 or 20 minutes for explanation. But this privilege was denied him, with the exception of a few minutes to state one point, which time was granted him after many importunate entreaties for "fair play" from several of the members. It is also true that Mr. Edmonston and Mr. Aunty's Advice. "My brother had severe summer complaint about a year ago and no remedies seemed to relieve him. At last my anit advised us to try Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry and before he had taken one bothe he was entirely cured."-Adelaide Crittenden, Baldwin, Ont. Cheap Food

It is also true that mir. Homoston and mir. Beaven asked the question of the chair-man, "Why should this penalty be enforced?" when they had only acted in keeping with the discipline. This question was not answered, nor is it likely to be. It is also true that Mrs. Calvert did as re-ported bar remarks being more understated Dyer's Improved Food for Infants is made from pure pearl barley, is highly nutritious, and costs only 25 cents. Try it, druggists keep it. W. A. Dyer & Co., Montreal.

It is also true that Mrs. Caivert did as re-ported, her remarks being more understated than overstated, the force of the truth of which led to the frequent applause that greeted her, but at this point the pastor called her to order, not that she was out of order but that ber remarks were coming home like chickens to roost, and it was here that Mrs. Calvert asked any of those present Bugg.... Henry... Black... W. Leen

nence to-day at Bel-Air track promise to b cess. Every race is well filled, and as he starters will be numerous, if the track is

Local Jottings. The Executive Committee of the City Council meets this afternoon at 3.30. Patrick Martin, charged with larceny, was yesterday committed to the Central Prison for six months in good condition, fast time ought to be made. Dr. A. Smith has three horses en-tered, Athol, Hanover and Surprise, who ters and the structure of the structur seat. Missee Benson and Baxter and Mess Young and Gilchrist of the Queenstr Methodist Church choir sang during

made. Dr. A. Smith has three horses end tered, Athol, Hanover and Surprise, who Stables have Gladiator entered in two faces, the open flat and the open handicap steeplechase as he did here at the Hunt Chib's meet, he will surprise the people down there. Mr. Hendrie has Wild Thorn entered in the hunters' handicap and in the open handicap steeplechase. A. E. Gates' Evan-geline will have another go with Gladiator in this race. It was a close race between them on Saturday last, Gladiator having just half a length to spare at the finish. J. P. Dawes' bay gelding Mohawk will run in the open flat race. Four races will be ran to day: The green steeplechase, hunters' handicap steeplechase, haif-bred handicap steeplechase, and the open flat race 125 miles.

Frawley. John McDermott, a 13-year-old boy con-viced of the theft of a horse and buggy, was yesterday sent to the Victoria Reformatory for three years. The residence of W. H. Beatty was visited by a fire yesterday morning about 10 colock. The brigade did prompt and efficient service. A portion of the attic was destroyed. The damage was computed at \$500. Charles Moore, letter carrier, living at 50 Argyle-street, while stepping off a street car

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Gladiator was Last Throughout. Charles Moore, letter carrier, living at 30 Argyle-street, while stepping off a street car at the corner of King-street and Spadina-avenue, fell and injured his left temple. He was taken to the hospital in the ambulance. At the Central Prison yesterday afternoon Coroner Duncan held an inquest on the body of Barney Finnegan. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of "Died from natural canes." Sporting Editor World: Kindly answer hrough your sporting column whether the horse Gladiator was ever better than next to last or last horse in the Steeplechase run, Sept. 26, 1891, Ontario Jockey Club races. And oblige, A READER OF YOUR PAPER. Winners on Other Tracks

Louisville, Kentucky: Nina Archer, Little Annie, Rudolph, Empress Frederick, Fillide. Gloucester: Owen Golden, Roy, Umpire Kelly, Lithbert, Climax, Fleetfoot. causes." A special meeting of the Woman's Aux-iliary of the Episcopal Church was held in St. James' vestry yesterday to bid farewell to Miss M. E. Sherlock, who is about to de-part as a medical missionary to Japan. Archdeacon Boddy presided. Among the speakers were Hev. Dr. Mockridge, Rev. Charles H. Short and Mr. Kakugan of Japan. The usual fortnightly match with Granite Club was played on Tuesday after noon, with the following score: Charles H. Short and Mr. Kakugan of Japan. Miss Jessie Alexander's annual recital to morrow promises to be as popular and in teresting as her former entertainments have always proved. Miss Alexander has a happy faculty of combining classic and popular selections with such good taste and judg-ment as to make her program attractive to all GRANITE. J. B. Laing. J. T. Ellis. T. McEachren. J. E. Hodgson, skip..1 F. Freyseng. A. Wightman. B. De Ruse. Dr. Wright, skip.

all. The regular monthly meeting of Beaver L.O.L. 911 was held in their hall, Prospect-street, last night. In the absence of the W.M. Bro. J. E. Gordon, D. M., presided. Three candidates were initiated. A commit-tee was appointed to make arrangements for the entertainment next month. T. Hill. R. C. McHarrie. T. G. Williamson T. M. Scott, skip Dr. Smith. W. B. Brown. L. A. Williams

The monthly services of praise at the Church of the Ascension are always popular. The series for the fall and winter commenced last night and kept up the reputation of Organist and Choirmaster Doward. All the numbers were well rendered. Total . THE RING. Charles McDole Will Have a go With

rendered. A meeting was held in the Danforth Hall Tuesday evening for the purpose of re-organizing the Young People's Society of Chester, when the following officers were elected: President, A. Playter; vice-presi-dent, W. Wood; sec. treasurer, W. J. Playter. The society will meet every Wed-needay evening at 7.30 sharp. BUFFALO, Oct. 7 .- Charles McDole of Toronto and Jimmy Kennard, the St. Paul Kid, last night signed articles for a fight to a fin ish with two-eunce gloves, Marquis of Queensberry rules, for \$200 a side. The men

are to fight at 115 pounds, and weigh in at the ring side, \$25 has been posted and the re-mainder of the stakes is to go up 24 hours before the contest.

 nescay evening at 1.30 starp.
There was a large attendance yesterday afternoon, despite the unpropitious weather, at the funeral of Mr. P. H. Neild, a member of Sussex Lodge, No. 5, Brockville, who died suddenly in the Masonic Hall on Monday night. St. John's Lodge, A.F. and A.M., was largely represented, so were the Foresters and other societies the deceased was connected with. The interment took place from .Mr. Neild's late residence, Bathurststreet, to Mount Pleasant Cemeterv. The Toronto Gun Club's Annual. The 20th annual shoot of the Toronto Gun Club took place vesterday on Stark's grounds. The weather was very bad, but the rain and street, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

high wind did not prevent some good scoring Lodge Middlesex S.O.E.B.S. No. 2 held Lodge Middlesex S.O.E.B.S. No. 2 held their regular meeting on Tuesday. The audit report for the past quarter showed 420 mem-bers on the books. The payment for sick d ues, relief of members and medical assist-ance was \$383.30. There is a balance in the treasurer's hands of \$437.65. The invested funds and balance amount to \$8201.60. The liabilities are \$325.50, leaving a balance to the credit of the lodge of \$5578.10. Five ap-plications for membership were received. 20 Alex. Purse. 19 Geo. Pears. 18 W. Bugg. 18 H. George... 18 J. Maughan. 17 Geo. T. Smith. 17 C. C. Small.

ions for membership were received. Mr. J. J. Fultz, deputy supreme dictator for the Knights of Honor in Canada, assisted by Messrs. Thomas West, W. S. Mercer, W. S. Coltart, D. W. Livingston, R. Hunter, Dr. R. G. Watson, instituted a new lodge of Knights of Honor, in the Y.M.C.A. building, Oueon-streat west. The names of the charter Fourth clas T. C. Smith.. E. Englehardt Merchandise prizes; 10 blue rocks each:

Knights of Honor, in the Y.M.C.A. building, Queen-street west. The names of the charter applicants were: J.W.St.John, S.J.Moore, J. Shilton, G. W. Mingay, G. Clatworthy, James Wood, R. H. Young, I. F. Moore, A. Shannon, W. J. Graham, W. S. Milne, E. T. Alexander, William Jerrett, W. H. Flowers, F. G. Mingay, N. Rolph, C. Patchett, G. H. Clark, G. W. Williamson, W. E. Schunck and J. A. Richmond, H. George.... W. A. Clarke. W. McDowall, D. Beldam.... W. Fearson.... The prizes, a very handsome ted at the

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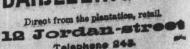
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