Or a little in the right Trifles even Lead to heaven; Trifles make the life of man So in all things, Great or small things Be as thorough as you can.

Let no speck their surface dim, Spotless truth and honor bright! I'd not give a fig for him Who says any lie is white He who falters. Twists or alters

Little atoms when to speak, May deceive me, But believe me, To himself be is a sneak

Help the weak, if you are strong; Love the old, if you are young; Own a fault, if you are wrong; If you're angry hold your tongue; In each duty Lies a beauty. If your eyes you do not shut. Just as surely And securely

As a kernel in a nut Love with all your heart and soul; Love with eye and ear and touch; That's the moral of the whole; You can never love too much

'Tis the glory Of the story In our babyhood begun; (Never doubt it). Are as worlds without a sun

If you think a word would please, Say it, if it is but true; Words may give delight with ease, When no act is asked for you. Words may often Soothe and soften

Gild a joy or heal a pain; They are treasures Yielding pleasures It is wicked to retain!

Whatsoe'er you find to do, Do it, then with all your might: Let your prayer be strong and true; Prayer, my lads, will keep you right, Pray in all things. Great and small things

Like a Christian gentleman; And forever, Now and ever. Be as thorough as you can, -Good Words for the Young.

BROWNIE'S WORK.

A difficult lesson had been perfectly recited by only one member of a large class, and complicated problem in arithmetic had been solved by the same boy, while all the others had tailed. This boy the teacher had praised

" Proud!" repeated a scholar, scornfully;

" I don't see anything he has to be proud of; he's nobody but a dunnkard's boy." " Hush!" half whispered Brownie,

hear you." "What if he does? Who cares? I don't. tell you he's nobody but a drunkard's boy." Leighton heard the cruel words. In his hap-breathed, Thou art not here! Mother, I'll piness at having gained the approbation of his teacher, he had forgotten that his father was a drunkard. No wonder he hurried away, and

in a secluded spot gave vent to his tears. Here, as Brownie was on her way from school, she found him, and, knowing well the cause of his grief, said cheerfully, "How can you cry, when you had such a splendid lesson?

I shouldn't if I was in your place." "Wouldn't you if your tather was a drunk-

hesitation. "I'd try and have him not to be milk, and a mug of it always completed their thus sums up the argument on this much debat-

ing up with a pitiful smile. I'd ask him to sign the pledge, and keep

drunkard. Can't you ask him?" "No. "I can't, Brownie. You ask him, disgusted.

won't vou? Seems as though he'd do it if you ask him. "Won't you?"

Brownie said. "Yes I will."

Mr. Leighton was a new comer into the vilfree from the influence of liquor. The day ery of the morning.

the wide mouth chimney. "Well, my little lady what can I do for

she was not in fairy land, as she had half fancied; and extending some papers she held in can just go on drinking your milk again. The feed of the horses, which will be \$1,000. For these crops at such length recently that it is her hand, she said, "Please, sir, will you sign cow eats grass and that's what makes it. the oxen the whole amount of the cost, interest unnecessary to do more than remind the read-

What pledge?" was asked. "The pledge not to drink anything that will

make you drunk." " Who are you, child?" " My name is Miriam Way, but they call

"I thought, responded the man absently "You look like a Brownie. What sent you

here?" " I come because I'm sorry for Ned."

please, sir, won't you sign the pledge?" "But it I do, I can drink just the same

" No, child, I wouldn't. I ain't so far gone chair and I'll think about it." Brownie seated herself and watched Mr. Leighton at his work, while he seemed wholly

when he asked, "Were you afraid to come in bere to night,?"

But you see I wanted to help Ned." "Bring me the last paper you read " Un-

equal size and threw them into the fire. When this was consumed, he turned to the fault came of selfishness. Let us make a begin- ing the heat of the day, bring them out in the child beside him, and, laying his hand tenderly ning somewhere.--Little Corporal. upon her head, murmured: "You saved me Brownie. There'll be a hard fight with the flesh and the devil; but please God, we'll come out all right in the end."

The end is not yet: but this village blacksmith is forging a chain which shall reach from earth to heaven, and upon each link the forger sees the name of "Brownie." - Temperance Banner.

DICK'S WATCH.

Dear little Dick, curled up by the fire, Sat watching the shadows come and go, As the dancing flames leaped higher an

Flooding the room with a mellow glow. His chubby hand on his side was pressed, And he turned for a moment a listening ear Mother, cried he, "I've got a watch! I can feel it ticking right under here."

Yes. Dick, 'tis a watch that God has made To mark your hours as they fly away; He holds the key in His mighty hand, And keeps it in order night and day.

Should he put aside the mystic key, Or lay His band on the tiny spring, The wheels would stop, and your watch run

And lie in your bosom a lifeless thing." He crept to my side, and whispered soft. While his baby voice had an awe-struck sound "I wish vou would ask Him, mother dear, To be sure and remember to keep it wound.

-Our Young Folks for September.

MOTHER, I'LL MEET THEE THERE.'

It was a fearful night of the stormy March, generously, at the same time severely censur- over the earth by the winds that howled around our dwelling, and the storm-god reigned su-'I'm real sorry I didn't get my lesson," ex- preme. What a night to leave the scenes of claimed a young girl with dark brown eyes and time for the shores where no turbulent wave | There were crowds going up, there were crowds profusion of wavy hair. "I studied and ever breaks!—the trail bark of humanity tried that horrid old sum a dozen times, but I launched amidst the angry waves, to sail out And faster the deluge poured over the town; was thinking most all the time about something into the bright light of eternity, in the calm Umbrellas were useless at home in the hall, waters of the great occan of love. How could And baby was fortunate, wrapped in a shawl "Well, Mr. Varney needn't scold so dread- the world here and the great hereafter be put He tugged at it bravely, with struggle and fully," said another. "'Twas an awful hard in clearer, sharper contrast. It was such a night when the dear old mother of eighty win-"So it was," replied the first speaker, whom ters left us for the climes beyond. The outer all the children called "Brownie," without scenery was of earth—the inner of heaven. fully appreciating the fitness of her name. The same sympathetic interest in her children Twas just the hardest we ever had, so that had lived through the long years, shone 'twould have been all the grander to have as a bright star on the dark waters. There learned it; I wish I had. I should think Ned trembled on the cold, pale lips, "Death is the And throw you my kisses, and think what a Leighton would feel real proud; I should it I gate to endless joys;" "I am going home to

It is only known to one who has passed through it, what a struggle it is to lay all that is mortal of mother in death's cold arms. I went into the room alone with my dead; put I leaned over the coffin on the inneral day;

meet thee there! " In the holy hush of night, mother, A vision comes to me, In floating robes of silvery light,

E. A. HELMERSHAUSEN.

THE USE OF COWS.

A friend of mine has two bright little boys-Freddy, between three and four years old, and "I guess not," she answered with some Willie, about five. Both were very fond of supper. But while in the country last summer, ed question : "How would you try?" asked the boy, look- it so chanced that they one day saw the girl

milking.

placed on the table, both stood untouched. A relative merits of each. A pair of good tarm kept constantly going, burying the weeds be reason of this phenomenon being asked, Freddy horses will cost \$300; harness, double trees, fore they have matured their seeds. If hands There was a short silence, but at length simply declared that he didn't want any milk and breast-yoke will cost \$30, making in all cannot be spared from the cotton fields bire after the cow had had it, but further refused to \$330 for the cost of the horses. The price extra hands enough for this purpose. No work lage, a blacksmith, and a good workman when explain. Willie, however, told of the discov- generally paid for a good yoke of oxen is about on the farm pays better than fall plowing. It

obliged to remain in shop much later than usual not come to them second hand—that the cow the interest on the money at six per cent., for Southern Cultivator. so that the glowing light of the forge was in ate grass, which was changed into milk by a ten years, would be \$200; the shoeing would striking contrast to the darkness without. From wonderful chemical process, akin to that which cost \$15 a year, or \$150, for ten years; for that darkness came a child, who seemed fascin- produced everything in nature. In the light feed it will take \$150 a year, or \$1,500 for ten that they are well ventilated. Corn pudding is ated by the wierd shadows on the blackened of this explanation, Willie was satisfied, but years, amounting in all for the first cost, intereasily made by stirring corn meal into boiling walls, and the fittul leaping of the flames up Freddy still turned up his nose at milk, stick- est, sloeing, and feed of horses, to \$2,045. water. A quart or two of this hot "pudding ing to the original proposition.

After supper, Willie, who on these important occasions always acted as expounder, took his dollars for the first cost of the oxen; interest rapidly.

Now, if the cow didn't eat the grass, you'd and feed is \$1,256, against \$2,045 on the er that this is the month to sow both clove his mind, the only alternative was eating years of age. On the other hand the horses THE CELLAR.—Whatever you do or fail to grass, and from that he shrank.—Hearth and are decreasing from the time they are eight do, do not neglect the cellar under the house

MAKING A BEGINNING.

Let us not be satisfied with talking about being good, or even trying it in a general sort of way. Let us look fairly over and through only thing you could do would be to shoot him, apply it to the boots with a soft sponge. "Yes, sir. One of the scholars said he was these characters of ours, and see what are the nobody but a drunkard's boy, and he felt so worst faults of them, and then turn our trying

lie and I don't believe you'd do that if you ting up is as bad as the rest, for I hate it so. squalling, and whooping, which there is no

I'm always late." as that, if I am a drunkard. Sit down in that would begin right there, and correct that one oxen all day long with a little switch for a whip weeds grow from one seed."

unconscious of her presence. At length he and to make sure of waking in season, she rut the farm, such as bauling manure and grain said, "You can read the pledge. Let's see away an interesting book and went to bed in plowing, etc., oxen will do as much as horses rhat you want me to promise."

season. Not being cross and sleepy, she found
"I've got two. I'il read them both."

One time to pray in good earnest, and I think that well, haul as many tons of manure and grain, was a simple pledge against the use of intoxi- helped her to awake, sunny and refreshed, in and haul larger logs and more of them. Oxen cating drinks; the other included tobacco and the morning. It was a little hard to obey are hardier than horses, or they could not the rising bell directly, and to go straight stand the treatment they receive. When "The last is the best; I'll go the whole through her toilet without delay; but she did driving they are subjected to a heavy goad figure or none." And again Mr. Leighton resumed his work. A few minutes had elapsed, little golden text to carry in her heart all day a curry comb and brush are. They are free

hold of the right end of everything." der the comprehensive pledge, Edward Leigh- Christian, who came to the conclusion all by ever notice a pair of work horses, when taken ton wrote his name in bold characters, and then himself that he made other people more trouble out at dinner time, after having worked steady nailed the paper over his desk. From that by leaving doors open than in any other way; all forenoon of a hot Summer day? I think mouth he took a huge quid of totacco and so he set himself at work to overcome that if you did you would have seen something from his pocket enough for twenty quids of fault. And lo! the little fellow discovered that could not stand the heat much better that the thoughlessness which occasioned his than cattle. It you will let cattle rest dur-

> with "excitement" when speaking on total they will do good work. Another objection abstinence, has replied: "People need not against oxen is the slowness with which they tell me I am excited on these questions. I move. Some cattle are unusually slow it i know that I am. I should be ashamed before true, but this is owing to the way in which God and man if I were not. There is more in they were broken. They are made to carthe public houses of Glasgow to stir the spirit ry a heavy yoke (fit only for old and full grown of a minister, than all that Paul saw at Athens. oxen) and bitched to a heavy cart when too of a minister, than all that Paul saw at Athens. oxen) and hitched to a heavy cart when too In my ministry I meet the horrid fruits of these young, by boys that know nothing about 1873 whisky shops; I see men and women perishing breaking oxen. Cattle that are properly broken in the pit falls. The number of the victims is and made to step quick are nearly as fast as so great it overwhelms me. My brain is horses. Sir John Sinclair says that ox-teams burning, my heart is breaking. The church is upon the farms of Wooden and Mellender asleep and the world too, and they are hug- "when along with horse-plows never loose a ging each other. I am weary with holding in. I must cry. I would rather be called singular in the judgment of man than be untaithful in the judgment of God."

OUT IN THE RAIN.

A round little face, peeping out of a shawl, That was trying to cover it, dimples and all; A fat little hand pushing sturdily up, And catching the drops in it's mite of a cup; A frolicsome baby that didn't complain, Though mamma and he were out in the rain.

The ferry-boat jerked itself into the slip, And down came the shower, a pelt and a drip; The pretty young ladies were mute with des-

pair, For the rain wou'd just leave them with " nothing to wear;" While the drinty young gentlemen stared at the skies.

With a feeling quite mildly expressed by sur-But 'twas fun to the baby, and once and again He laughed his delight at the beautiful rain.

going down,

It hindred his seeing enough for the rain. () baby! you darling, so merry and sweet, I tollowed you up the long hill of the street; I'd nothing to fear, for my hat was not new. And so I had leisure to trifle with you.

That dear little mamma must find such a boy; An armful to carry, a weight on her shoulder, But day by day growing a tiny bit older; Her pride and her comfort. She didn't co leave it then exposed to the rain all summer As she bore you so cheerfully home in the rain. removing the contents of the hogshead, I find

my hand on that cold brow, and my lips to Once there, how she'd loosen that magical pin that cold cheek. O, how cold they seemed! That has fastened so precious a prisoner in; And golden curls tumbled, and cap all awry, Alas! for the warning and the boy. Ned and then looked into the new grave, and And rumpled and crumpled, but happy and dry, give a nice little pile of most valuable manure, Would set you once more on the two little feet, Restless and rosy, and cunning and fleet, And laugh as you told her again and again, How nithe it wath, mamma, out dere in d

-M. E. Sangster in Hearth and Home

The farm.

HORSE VERSUS OX LABOR. Mr. R. B. Shepard, of Mt. Vernon, Ind., At this season the flock master needs to exer-

This subject has been treated of often by and to grade and feed the sheep according to agricultural writers, but, like all other agricultheir condition. But avoid sudden changing "There, Willie," said Freddy, "you see tural subjects, it cannot be written upon too from feeding. For breeding stock, clover hay, it. Then, it he did, you see he wouldn't be a that, do you? I don't want any more milk after often. The question is often asked which bran and roots are better than grain. the cow's had it!" and he withdrew, very much pays the farmer best for all kinds of farm work the horse or ox? Some hold for the ox. but That evening, when the mugs of milk were still more for the horse. Let us examine the damp enough, two-horse turn plows, should be \$150 for ten years, or the working lite of each. is a luxury to work in the spring land well after the conversation above narrated, he was The mother then explained that the milk did To commence, we said, the horses cost \$330; turned in the fall, it is so loose and mellow.— But let us examine the other side of the ques- put into a pail of skimmed milk is grand food tion, or the oxen: One hundred and sixty for young pigs that you wish to push forward This question recalled to her the fact that brother aside into a corner.

The was not in fairy land, as she had half fan
"It's all right, Freddy," he said, "and you the feed will cost two thirds as much as the land of the horses, which will be \$1,000. For

have to, you see. That's what the cow's for. borse's side. Besides this the oxen are con- and grass-about the middle, if the weather is Freddy resumed the evening draughts. To stantly increasing in value until they are twelve not too hot and dry. years old. A yoke of oxen at twelve years old Remove every thing that is decaying. Clean up. are worth two thirds of their working value for Whitewash the walls. Ventilate thoroughly beet; but what is a pair of stiff, worn-out, and and often. broken-down horses worth? Scarcely anything . BLACK KIDS."-To restore the colar of except for the manure heap. Suppose that one black kid boots take a small quanity of good all the new Styles and Shades.

Mustin, Leno and Lace CURTAINS, Small of your horses was to get his leg broken, the blacking, mix it with the white of an egg, and or pay a large bill for his cure. But let old SILK DRESSES.—To restore a crumpled

his father was a drunkard. And-and- her fight, when she finally began it, all alone. of ox labor used as compared with that of "O, dear!" she said in despair. "I don't horses? It is simply this: we do not know know where to begin; it seems to me every- how to drive them. Give a hired hand a yoke thing is wrong, from the time I get up in the of cattle to work, and in less than a week be "Yes, sir; but that would be telling a morning until I go to bed at night, and the get-will have his lungs nearly exhausted by yelping,

fault; you'll be surprised to see how many and he would never speak above his ordinary tone. When travelling on our public roads The girl tried it, for she was really in earnest; horses are superior to oxen, but for work on "Most everything went right," she said to from disease than horses are. One of the great her friend at night; "it seemed as if just get- objections urged against oxen is that they can-"Just a little," answered Brownie frankly. ting up in the morning gave me time to get not stand the heat. True, they canno stand i at noonday in midsummer, neither can any And I could tell you of a boy, anhonest little other tarm stock then stand it well. Did you

> o'clock, and let them rest until the heat goes The Rev. Dr. Armot, having been charged off, and take them out again say at 2 o'clock turn." In the trials of horse and ox labor in perior. Ex-Governor Hill, of New Hampshire,

says: "I have at this time cattle of my own raising, which have been taught to step quick. and having worked in the same team with

horses, will travel as fast, and plow as much in day as the same number of horses. A pair of these oxen will plow one and a halt or two acres in a day, working eight hours. Oxen, well fed with bay, and a portion of Indian corr or meal, will, in the heat of the Summer, stand to work daily from eight to ten hours." My father owned a voke of cattle a few years ago that would plow as much as a span of horses, and travel very near as fast. They were not treated as well as the horses; if they had of been, I have no doubt they could stand up to

horse, the oxen to break the land and get it in

order, the horse to tend it. There are, o

that cannot be done as well with oxen as with

horses, such as plowing corp, potatoes, riding,

CHEAP FERTILIZER.

early all the bones so soft that they will crum-

ble to powder under a very slight pressure

and mixed with the ashes and the soil they will

ready for immediate use. Any bones not suf-

ficiently subdued, I return to the hogshead

SHEEP. - Clean out the sneds or pens. Noth-

ng is so bad for sheep as to compel them to

stand or lie on fermenting manure. They will

do better in mud even than on fermenting

manure. Both, however, are bad. Give a

little fresh straw for bedding every day-just

enough to keep the sheep dry and comfortable.

cise all vigilance, energy, and best judgment.

A great point is to have several apartments.

FALL PLOWING .- Whenever the ground

CLOVER AND GRASS.-We have discussed

again for another twelve months' slumber.'

MOUNT ALLISON more and heavier work than the horses. I do not advocate the keeping of oxen to the exclusion of horses. It a farmer is able to keep The Second Term of the current year will open o but one team, he had better keep oxen, but if he has work for two teams, he can keep one of As there will be comparatively few vacancies, an

cattle and one of horses with profit. Again if he has too much work for one team and not D. ALLISON, Sackville, N. B., Oct. 13th, 1873. course, many things to be done on a farm

A writer in the Horticulturist buys bones of the butcher at a dollar the hundred pounds, and considers them the cheapest fertilizer he can obtain. He transforms them into meal by he tollowing simple and most effective process I have a large water-tight hogshead standing ut-doors near the kitchen. In the spring I over the bottom about six inches deep with dry soil. On this I put a layer of bones about he same depth, and cover them entirely with unleached ashes. On these another layer of All Petitions for Private Bills must be pres ashes, and so on until the hogshead is tul!. I and winter, until the next spring. Then, on

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25 Sa. 6 33 4 55 11 6 3 9 7 12 9 57 ducting its operations upon principles that have been proved and justified by years of experienc; issuing Policies so clear and precise that he who runs may read; INSURING AT LOW RATES, with AB SOLUTELY NON-FORFEITABLE POLICIES; PAYING IIS LOSSES PROMPTLY and turning EVERY DOLLAR OF SURPLUS PREMIUM to its members.

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Beware of Imitations - none is genuine

vithout our name on the label. For sale by all dealers. WM. PARKS & SON.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

THROUGH TICKETS to Ottawa and return

General Superintendent.
ntercolonial Railway Office, }
Moneton, (let. 14, 1873. | 2w oct 20

bad about it he cried, and I found him hid away in that direction. I have known a girl who by himself. You see, sir, he had his lesson just splendid, when the rest all missed; but he didn't care about that, he felt so bad because really helped to do better. She had to make

Provincial Wesleyan Almanac

First Quarter, 28 h day, 7h. 55m., atternoon.

OCTOBER,* 1873. Full Moon, 6th day, 1h, 17m, morning, Last Quarter, 13th day, 2h. 11m., morning. New Moon, 21st day, 6h. 41m. morning,

THE TIDES .- The column of the Moon's South ing gives the time of high water at Parrsboro, Cornwallis, Horton, Hantsport, Windsor, Newbort

and Truro. High water at Pictou and Cape Tormentine, 2 hours and 11 minutes later than at Halifay. At Annapolis, St. John, N. B., and Portland Maine, 3 hours and 25 minutes later, and at St. John's Newfoundland 20 minutes earlier, than at Halifax. FOR THE LENGTH OF THE DAY .- Add 12 hours o the time of the sun's setting, and from the sum ubtract the time of rising.

FOR THE LENGTH OF THE NIGHT .- Subtract the ime of the sun's setting from 12 hours, and to the emainder add the time of rising next morning. * In this month the length of days decrease 1h.

Molasses, Sugar, Tea, &c.

rates, in bond or duty paid, in lots to suit— Puns. Tierces and Barrels choice early crop Cien; Hhds. and Bbls. Choice Vacuum Pan SUGAR.

ALSO.

Half Chests Souchong TEA.
Boxes Scaled and No. 1 HERRINGS,
NAVY CANVAS—assorted No. 1 to 6. JOSEPH S. BELCHER, FOR SALE AT THE

Prince Albert MOULDING FACTORY. DOORS. 1000 KILN DRIBD PANEL DOORS from \$1.50 and upwards. Keeps on hand following dimensions, viz., 7x3, 6 ft, 10x2, 10, 6, 8x2, 8, 5.6x2, 6.

WINDOWS. 1000 WINDOW FPAMES AND SASHES, 2 lights each, viz, 7x9, 8x10, 9x12, 10x14. Othe SHOP FRONTS

And Window Shades, inside and out, made to MOULDINGS One million feet kiin drird Mouldings, various Also constantly on hand-FLOORING.

1 1-2 M grooved and tongued spruce, and plais joint d 1 in. Flooring well seasoned.

LININGS AND SHELVINGS Grooved and tongued Pine add spruce Lining Also, Shelving and other Dressed Material. PLAINING, MATCHING, MOULDING TIMBES

-Also-

TURNING.

Orders attended with promptness and despatch. Constantly on hand- Tarned Stair Balusters and LUMBER. Pine, Spruce and Hemlock Lumber; Pitch Pis Timber and 3 in Plank. Also—Birch, Oak, an other hard woods.

SHINGLES Sawed and Split Pine and Cedar Shingles, CLAPBOARDS, PICKETS, LATHS, and JUNIF ALSO, -SHIP AND BOAT KNEES.

All of which the Subscriber offers for sale, low or cash, at Prince Albert Steam Mill, Victoria harf, 1001 of Victoria Street (commonly known it Bates' Lane), near the Gas Works. June 22. HENRY G. HILL.

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or a Circular, or enclose 25 cents for their One

Hundred Page Pamphlet, containing Lists of 3,000 Newspapers and estimates showing the cost of advertising, also many useful hints to advertisers, and some account of the experiences of men who are known as Successful Advertisers. This firm are proprietors of the American Newspaper Advertis ng Agency. 41 Park Row, N. Y.,

and are possessed of unequalled facilities for secur-ing the insertion of advertisements in all Newspa pers and Periodicals at low rates. Nov 15 Urobincial Wesleyan.

Edited and Published by REV. A. W. NICOLSON. Under the direction of the Conference, as a Re-ligious Newspaper, and the Organ of the Weslevan Methodist Church in Eastern British America.

WESLEYAN BOOK ROOM. 125 Granville St, Halifax, N. S. EVERY MONDAY MORNING RATE OF SUBSCRIPTION :

ADVERTISEMENTS. This paper having a much LARGER CIRCULATION than any other one of its class in Eastern British America, is a most desirable medium for a advertisements which are suitable for its column RATES OF ADVERTISING :

A Column-\$120 per year; \$70 six months; \$40

three months.
For One Inch of Space—\$6 per year; \$4 FOR TRANSIENT ADVERTISEMENTS : irst insertion \$1 per inch, and each continuance

SPECIAL NOTICES-50 per cent added to above rates. All Wesleyan Ministers and Preachers on tria throughout Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Newfoundland, and Bermuda, are pa er, and orders for advertisements.

All subscriptions should be paid in advance from the time of commencement to the close of the carrent year; and all orders for the insertion of

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