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Peace or War. On the subject of peace or war just now nobody professes to have any certain opin-

ion. We are all liable to get mixed in our present issue of peace or war does not depend upon what Mr. Gladstone and Lord Granville may send from the foreign office,

It depends now upon autograph letter between Queen Victoria and the exar. At the very latest the indications are this way-that there is to be peace now, with war by and by. The war is postponed unless Queen Victoria has forgot her

My fellow laborer says there are 10,000 people in Toronto sustained by the manufacture of liquor. Please allow me to ask him how many thousands (in Toronto and other places where that same liquor is sold) are kept in poverty and misery through its manufacture and sale. Last fall I went to see a bricklayer in Toronto. I found in the house but one chair. I sat Robbery of Local Powers It has been charged against Sir John A. Macdonald that his policy has been to rob the provincial governments of their powers. The charge is made mostly by supporters of Mr. Mowat's government in Ontario. On Sir John's part a reply might fairly be made to this effect—that he has a some coats covering him. The other and furnished with a bare straw tick and a some coats covering him. A. Macdonald that his policy has been to been merely testing, by appeal to competent judicial authority, some points that the confederation act appeared to have in doubt. It is not enough to say that Sir John was authorized, he was really compelled to be the contestant for dominion her arms, and said, "What is the rights. Just imagine Sir John the presi-matter, dearie?" "Lucy very hungry and

rights. Just imagine Sir John the president of a bank or an insurance company, and see what he would be compelled to do, ex officio, or resign his office at once.

Equally strong is the argument in Mr. Mowat's favor, as the representative of Ontario interests. A certain duty had to be done, and he did it most manfully. It was imposed upon him by his position, but that does not detract from the real ability that he showed in doing it.

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Having got so far, we have now to "go cack" on Mr. Mowat. While constituting himself a champion of provincial rights, why did he extinguish the municipal rights why did he extinguish the municipal rights. why did he extinguish the municipal rights bless the Scott act, or any other act that bless the Scott act, or any other act that will, as that act does, help to rouse the noblest feelings of man's heart and mind. Ontario government has robbed the munici- In conclusion, let me add: All honor to Ontario government has robbed the municipalities of their rights, in other words, it has become a centralizing government.

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consistent, if they can, in posing as the champions of local government, while robbing the Ontario municipalities of powers created for them by Robert Baldwin, thirty of mine, who takes a great interest in the or forty years ago. And they are called upon to show cause why Mr. Mowat has entered upon the destruction of the system of municipal independence created by Robert Baldwin. It would be a good question to answer, but Mr. Mowat, and the whole of his supporters in the local house, with the Clobe to boot, cannot

Russia should continue strained France would have a good opportunity to push ahead her operations against China. "On the property of the propaganda, are put about the property of the propaganda, are put and painting and all painting and inflammatory of the property of the propaganda, are put about the propaganda and attractions are put about the propaganda and painting attractions are put about the propaganda and attractions are put about the propaganda and attractions are put attractions and attractions are put attracted by the propaganda attractions are put attracted by the propaganda attractions areal put attracted by the propaganda attractions are put attracted to Pekin" has taken the place of "On to buf re the public.
Why do they not come out straightforward.

public and admit certain people who could demning with insulting words the action of an allied kingdom. The church is for public and admit certain people who could Justice Hawren, the presiding judge, on Proy. A. A. Nobile. these proceedings being reported to him, rebuked the keepers by declaring that "the courts of justice are public courts, and so long as there is room in them any person population of London, England, and apexcluding any one else is guilty of an proximate the number of the different illegal act." Henceforth the order will always be first come, first served, and a considerable source of revenue has been the population in 1881. taken from the court subordinates.

Within the registrar-general's tables of mortality.
Within the limits of metropolis local midable appearance, at least on paper. By London school board district. London school board district that the returns just issued it appears that the total enrolled strength of the different Me regiments at the end of 1884 was 215 015.
Of these, there were no fewer than 203, 365 efficients. The force is composed of 39.513 artillerymen, 9,478 engineers, 165,687 rifles, and 327 light horsemen. It would seem, however, that the usefulness. It will thus be seen that there are several It will thus be seen that the population. We of the service would be greatly impaired. Ways of computing the population. We if ever needed, by the niggardliness of the have written to an eminent authority in government, who will not spend a half England as to what would be his decision in the computation. They will have engines of 3000 horse power, and are expected to make from eighteen to nine: on miles an hour. million bounds, estimated to be necessary to place the force on a proper footing.

York state is bringing all the influence it can on the legislature to vote the money tions. It cures all scrofulous diseases, acts on the blood, liver, kidneys, skin and for the appropriation of a park reserve on required is \$1,433 429.50; the extent of the pailid cheek. land 118 acres, Over 1000 prominent men of the state have sent letters to their representatives at Albany urging them to vote the money. The college faculties are also joining in the petition. Just why the provincial or the federal government on our side of the river declines to take a correspondingly public spirited course we have the corns."

—Mrs. George Simpson, Toronto, says:

"I have suffered severely with corns, and was unable to get relief from treatment of any kind until I was recommended to try Holloway's Corn Cure. After applying it for a few days I was enabled to remove the corn, root and branch—no pain whatever, and no inconvenience in using it. I can heartily recommend it to all suffering from corns." cannot say; but we trust that Mr. Mowat corns.

will at least have the courage to refuse the franchise asked by certain fakirs for a charter to run a railway along the river.

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nd in the house but one chair. I sat

down while my companion went into a bedroom to see his friend who was laid up

two years old followed crying. She turned around and took the little one up in

Archbisnop Lynch and Italy.

the spoliation of the church, the robbery

and, showing the usefulness of this institu-

The Population of London.

Editor World: What is the present

The secret of beauty lies in pure blood and good health. Burdock Blood Bitters

is the grand key that unlocks all the secre-

How the Chinamen Learn the Values of BOSTON, March 18.—Twenty-two Chinamen, all in a row, faced Judge Parmenter Another Workingman on the Scott Act. with an injured-innocence air in the police Editor World: In your paper of March court this afternoon. They had been 12 I read the letter of Laboring Man, and arrested for gambling in a Harrison avenue will feel obliged if you would allow me to dive on Sunday. The police testified to say a few words on the same subject. I entering the place and seeing the men have for fifteen years been in the habit of indulging more or less freely in intoxicating liquors, and as a general thing the

around a table. "This table was covered with straw gratification of the appetite for drink would only cease when the last cent of my money was swept into the saloon keeper's were two small funnel formed hollow instruments one of brass and one of silver. till. Then a period of enforced sobriety would follow until I succeeded in obtaining enough money for another spree. A great would follow until I succeeded in obtaining enough money for another spree. A great many would say, and would be quite right in saying, that if I was weak-minded enough to persist in sinking to the lowest depths of degradation that it was my own fault and served me right. I certainly considered myself as great a fool after each spree as anybody else could think me. But I am not the only one individual in this fair dominion who has suffered from his fair dominion who has suffered from this fair dominion who has suhered from this body and soul debasing passion for strong drink, two-thirds of the working-men of Toronto and hundreds of other clties and towns on this continent at pres-ent suffer from this fatal curse to our

SO CHILDLIKE AND BLAND.

years to learn ours."
He then called Sam Wah Kee to the stand to explain. Mr. Kee speaks English very well. Taking a court record book he spread the money out on it, and placed all the money under one of the funnels.

"Spose Fil be teacher," said he.

"Here's the money. Now, John Sing (pointing to the tallest Chinaman in the dook and helding up a dime), how much lock and holding up a dime), how much

'Tlen cents," said John. "How much here now?" said he, adding Tlirty five cents. "How much now?" adding half a dollar.

"Eighty-five cents."
"He velly blight boy," said Sam, smiling.
"What do you do when they fall, Sam?" asked Major Jones.
"Fline 'em, fline 'en tlen cents,"

reply. "Do you give them anything if they su give him a card. This card (taking up one representing a very lean and poorly dressed queen of clubs) be good for then cents." Sam explained at length, telling how he kept a school and taught his countrymen every Sunday to rockon "Melican moi It took his people a long time to learn, and they all had to go to school.

Judge Parmenter took time to decide whether the Chinamen were gambling or nnocently attending school. An English Huguenet Society.

From the London Daily News. A project is afoot for the establish of a Huguenot society, with its headquar ters in London. The avowed objects the promoters are the interchange to \$6, superior extra \$2 to \$3.65 to \$3.95, spring extra \$3.65 to \$3.70, superfine \$3.35 to \$3.40, strong superfine \$3.35 to \$3.50 to \$3.70, superfine \$3.35 to \$3.40, strong bakers \$4 to \$5 fine \$3.15 to \$3.25, mid-bakers \$4 to \$5 fine \$3.15 to \$3.25, mid-bakers \$4 to \$5.5 fine \$3.15 to \$3.40, strong bakers \$4.50 to \$2.75, optanio bags \$1.60 to \$2, city bags \$2.25 by \$3.25 to \$3.40, strong bakers \$4.50 to \$2.5 by \$3.50 to \$3.50 t the promoters are the interchange of which they intended to cultivate an interchange intended to cultivate intended proposed that the society shall con

Editor World: Having just returned after an absence of a few weeks, a friend of mine, who takes a great interest in the welfare of Italy, called my attention to the welfare of Italy, called my attention to the Globe of Feb. 17. in which appears a Lenten pastoral from Archbistop Lynch. I am an Italian and was born a Roman catholic.

The particular object of this Lenten pastoral reparticular reparticula toral is to call on the faithful to contribute to the funds of the propaganda; and in order that the appeal may have more effect able keeping. toral is to call on the faithful to contribute

Atrike the town about three weeks ago.

The multitude of their advent is only equalled by the multitude of their retirement after the second issue. Toronto can stand anything easier than more papers.

Germans are now called upon to feel in their scutest form the terrible consequences which have followed upon the France. which have followed upon the Francovoked in the breast of the Gaul, Madame 
Sarah Bernhardt, in contradicting a state 
ment to the effect that she had accepted an 
engagement to perform at Berlin, has not 
enly denied that she ever would or could 
do such a thing, but has professed surprise 
that "any French newspaper could publish 
such an insult?"

At the trial of the celebrated Durham 
divorce case in London, the keepers of the 
court endeavored to exclude the general 
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the court the first visit wa remarkable outburst of enthusiasm. The last visit of the prince of Wales was at the opening of the royal agricultural exhibition

Building Torpedo Bonts on the Clyde. J. & G. Thomson, of Clydebank, recently received official information from the admiralty that their offer had been accepted to construct six torpedo boats. There was much rejoicing among the inhabitants of Clydebank, who have hitherto been almost exclusively dependent on the shipping condustry, on the reception of the good news. Messrs. Thomson are already well advanced with the Scout, a vessel of the same class. These torpedo boats will be country markets quieter; French turn dearer. Imports into the United Kingdom for the next week—Wheat, 105 000 to with a displacement of 1,770 tons. They will be constructed entirely of steel, and have their forecastles and poops closed in, and bulwarks protected, the sides and outside bottom plates being specially strong. In each vessel there will be eight torped these three will be eight torped these three pools and one at the state of the sides and one at the sid tubes -three on each side, and one at each end—and they will each have fifteen guns, four six inch guns on travasseur carriages, and eight Nordenfelt machine guns. They of the population in case of a bet and are now awaiting his reply.—ED.]

The fashionable sandwich is made minced chicken and truffles. Veal and ham pie, being English, creases in favor in this country. Nobody serves cake at dinner partie any more. It is considered old-fashioned. Mushroom jelly is the latest. It has no doubt been invented in the interest of

Salad luncheon parties are the rage during lent, eight and ten different kinds Curried lobster is a very good dish for those who want to see the royal family when they go to sleep.

Mecaroni and lettuce are numbered among the new salads. They ought to be eaten when there is no one looking.

nod Bitters

FINANCE AND TRADE, WEDNESDAY, March 18.

Hudson bay took another drop to-day to 17 3-% so a cable to Cox & Co. says. Oil opened in New York to-day at 78 1 6, closed 82½. The highest price during the day was S21, lowest 761. Consols opened in London at 98 5 16 for

money, 98% for account, and closed 98 1-16 money, and 98% account. Canadian Pacific closed 391.
Retail business in the city is still very quiet, owing to the unseasonable westher.
The transactions on the Toronto stock exchange were—Meruing: Federal, 50, 10 at 45%, 1 at 46; Western assurance, 20 at 83, 3 at 834: Dominion talegraph, 10 at 87: 83, 3 at 83½; Dominion telegraph, 10 at 87; Northwest land company, 100 at 38½, 130, 70 at 38½. Afternoon, Northwest land 70 at 38½. Afternoon, Northwest land company, 30, 200, 100, 100 at 38½, 100, 100 at 38½; Building and loan association, 5 at

107½.

Transactions on the Montreal stock exchange—Morning: Montreal, 50 at 195; Northwest land company, 200 at 38½; Gas, 25 at 184½. Afternoon: Montreal, 20 at 192¾; Northwest land company, 300 at 39.

The Local Markets. THE FARMERS' MARKET, -The receipts of grain on the street to day were good and prices easy. About 300 bushels of wheat offered and sold at 79c to 80c for spring and fall, and 65c to 67c for goose Barley steady, with sales of 150 bushels a 63c to 65c; No. 1 would bring 70c to 71c. Oats firm, 200 bushels selling at 395. Peas steady, with sales of 100 bushels at 53c. Rye nominal at 50c. Hay in moderate supply and prices firm; 30 loads sold at \$8 supply and prices firm; 30 loads sold at 50 to \$11 for clover, and \$13 to \$17.50 for timo hy. Straw easier, 10 loads selling at \$3 50 to \$9 a ton for bundled, and at \$6 to \$7 for loose. Hogs unchanged at \$5 75 to \$6. Beef \$4 50 to \$5 for forequarters, and \$6 50 to \$8 for hindquarters. Mutton, carcase, \$6 to \$7.25. Lomb, \$7 to \$8 50.

St. Lawrence Market.—This market was very quiet to day and prices were unchanged. We quote: Beef, roast, 11c to 14c; sirloin steak, 12c to 14c; uncharged. We quove: Beet, to a 14c; to 14c; sirloin steak, 12c to 14c; round steak, 11c to 12c; mutton, legs and chops, 10c to 12c; inferior cuts, 7c to 8c; lamb, per pound, 12c to 13c; forequarters, 7c to 8c; veal, best joints, 10c to 13c; inferior cuts 7c to 8c; pork, chops and roast, 9c to 10c; butter, pound rolls, 20c to 23c; large rolls, 15c to 17c; cooking, 14c to 16c; lard, 11c to 12c; cheese, 14c to 15c; bacon, 10c to 12c; eggs. 20c to 23c; turkeys, \$1 to \$2;

cheese, 140 to 15c; bacon, 106 to 12c; eggs, 20c to 23c; turkeys, \$1 to \$2; chickens, per pair, 60c to 70c; geese, 850 to \$1; ducks, 80c to \$1; potatoes, per bag, 40c to 45c; cabbages, per doz., 40c to 50c; onions, per bushel, 75c to 80c; apples, per barrel, \$1,50 to \$2.25; beets, per bag, 50 to 55c; carrots, per bag, 30c to 35c; turnips, per bag, 25c to 30c.

MONTREAL, March 18, -Flour-Receipts 2000 bbls.; sales reported 250 bbls. Market quiet at unchanged rates. Patents \$4 to 10½c. Bacon 12c to 13c. Hams 13c to 14c. Cheese 10c to 11½c. Butter - Townships 13c to 18c, Morrisburg 13c to 16c,

vestern 9c to 14c. New York Markets. NEW YORK, Mach 18 .- Cotton dull, unchanged. Flour-Receipts 28,000 bbls. low grades firm, others dull; sales 12, 000 bbls.; unchanged. Rye flour and cornreal unchanged. Wheat-Receipts 29,000 bush.; spot dull; options irregular, sales 3,637,000 bush. future; 87,000 bush. spot; exports 21,000 bush.; No. 2 spring 883c, No. 2 red 894c cash, 88c April; 895c May. No. 1 red state 964c, No. 1 white 90c. Rye, herley and malt unchanged. Corn—Re barley and malt unchanged. Corn-Receipts 170,000 bush.; spot 1ct, 2c options to go higher, closing firm; sales 1,456, 000 bush. future, 236,000 bush. spot; exports 64,000 bush.; No. 2 491c to 491c for pash and April; 492c May. Oats—Receipt cash and April; 49% May. Oats—Receipts 110,000 bush., higner; sales 950,000 bush. future, 310,000 bush. spot; No. 2 36% to 37% for cash 36%. May

bush, corn 213,000 bush, oats 162,000 bush, rye 5000 bush, barley 17,000 bush. Afternoon board—Wheat closed 1c higher. Corn advanced 1c to 1c.

Prices in Europe. Beerbohm's telegram: "London, March 8.-Floating cargoes-Wheat very little inquiry and maize nil. Cargoes on passage -Wheat and maize not much demand. Mark Lane-Wheat and maize slow. No. 2 red winter wheat off coast, 33:6d was for the past week—Wheat, 105,000 to 110,000 quarters; maize, 65,000 to 700,000 quar ers; flour, 155,000 to 160,000 barrels. LIVERPOOL, March 18 -Spot wheat, in active; maize, easier, at 5s 5d, half-penny sheaper. Cotton—Weak and unchanged. Uplands, 6; Orleans, 6 1 16.
PARIS, March 18.—Wheat

She Was a Wicked Woman, From the Arkansaw Traveler.
"Now, the best thing you can do," said the judge to an old negro who had applied for a divorce, "is to go home and behave yourself." Yes, sah."

"I do not see why you should not get along all right." "We all have to make sacrifices." "We all have to make sacrinces."
"Yes, sah, so I heah 'em sey, but mighty few men has ter put up wid sich er wife ez I'se got. I ken stan de common run o' wimmen, but dat pusson, jedge, is rank pizen. W'y, sir, ef she wuz er sleep and wuz ter dream dat I wuz enjegin nyag's

pizen. W'y, sir, ef she wuz er sleep and wuz ter dream dat I wuz enjoyin myse'f she'd wake herse'f up an' see dat de enjoyment was stopped right dar. She like ter died some time er go. Wuz mighty in hopes dat I wuz gwine ter lose her, but when she foun' dat I wuz pleased, blame ef she didn't turn over an' git well. She's

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A TALE OF THE COAST. BY ADJUTANT MANLEY.

PART L-THE OFFER THAT WAS REFUSED Early one morning in the month Larch of the year 1852, two men wer walking along the sandy beach of the sea on the coast of Cornwall.

Their ages were widely different, one being an old man past sixty years of age, and the other a rough, good-looking fellow of five and twenty. Both were dressed in the plain, rugged garb of the coast wreck. ers, and the young man had a sailor's jacket thrown over his shoulder. The morning was bright and clear, and

very balmy, with a clear sky, a placid seas calm and unruffled, save by the soft waves which rolled in on the shore, and made every tide seem like a stream of sweet music, as it kissed the sandy beach.

"Yes sir. I love your Maud, as dearly as a man ever loved a woman. I've loved her ever since she was a playmate of mine, on this same beach where we're walking now, and now since I've come to man's estate, my love has grown and strength

The young man was speaking to the old one, and the old one answered thus: "You are a good fellow, Willie Robin, and I like you. You've got my consent, and I don't for an instant doubt but you'll

and I don't for an instant doubt but you'll get Maud's."

"Thank you, Mr. Hawley, and God bless you for the encouragement; I'll ask Maud this very morning to marry me, and tell her you have consented."

"And you'll gain hers too, Willie, never fear," said the old wrecker lightly.

They now turned a curve at the bottom of a high cliff, and the small rude huts of the wreckers came in sight, bathed in the morning sun. morning sun. "Wait awhile out here Willie," the old

wrecker said, when they reached the deor of one of the hits on the beach, and paused there; "wait awhile, and I'll send Maud out, and then you can speak to her your-The old man went into the hut, and Willie, the young wrecker, remained outside, seating himself on a stool some yards from the house and directly facing the calm

Five minutes passed, and the door of the old wrecker's hut opened, and the daughter of Toby Hawley, the wrecker, came out, and went toward the young man.

"Father told me that you wanted to see me, Willie, "she said in a voice soft as the ripple of the waves that kissed her dainty feet.

"Mand Hawley, the wrecker's daughter, was a gir not yet nineteen, of a medium

was a girl not yet nineteen, of a medium size, with tender, soft blue eyes, hair of a goiden hue, falling in sweet profusion over her white shoulders, and partly on a walling besom voluptuous in its constant swelling, and white and perfect as marble. Altogether she was quite a charming girl, and we can't blame handsome Willie Robin for loving her as he did, with a warm impulsive love, which was as lasting as it

was true.
"Yes, Mand," Willie answered to the girl's question, making room for her at his side. "Won't you sit down, I've got

side. "Won't you sit down, I've got something to say to you,"
"What is it, Willie?" asked Maud, as she seated herself at Willie's side, with a pretty blush.
"Maud, we've been playmates ever since childhood. I've always lived beneath the same roof with you, for when a child o five, my father was drowned one stormy sight off the Cornwall coast, and you father reared me as his own son, God bles him for it, Maud." him for it, Maud."
"My father and yours were boson friends, Willie. It was his duty to car

for his friend's son."
"I wanted to speak to you, Maud, of that which has been near my heart the that which has been near my heart thes three years. I have spoken to your father I told him I loved you, Maud; he gave m his consent and told me to ask yous, an I've come to ask you, Maud, to marry m—to become Willie's wife. I ain't ric I'm only a Cornwall wrecker; but, oh! love you, Maud Hawley, better than m life."

"Don't talk that way, Willie," and Mau arose as she spoke with a white fac "don't speak that way."
"Tell me, Mand, will you marry m your father has consented? Say—yes.
"I cannot, Willie, I cannot marry you "Why not, Mand?" and Willie aros "Why can't you marry—don't—don't yo love me?"

love me?"
"Yes," Mand answered. "I do love yo but not as a woman should love the m ste is to marry. Father likes you, and does mother, so do I: but they love yos a son, and I—I love you as a brothe and always as a brother," and she went go into the hut.
"Stop, Maud, don't leave me yet. Ca you try and love me as a husband, oh!s
you try and love me as a husband, oh!s
tyou will marry me, or—or—"
'You have my auswer, Willie, do n
compel me to repeat it. As a sister, I sh
always love you dearly, let that wati

"Mand, is this your answer-your oision?"
"Yes, Willie, it is. Now let me go and prepare breakfast."
"Go, then," and his face grew wh and his eyes like glistening stars, "an hope that you may never feel what I so now, Maud Hawley."
The girl opened the but door and appeared and Willie went in shortly af

PART II. - HOW WILLIE ROBIN WAS LOS

men, for one man by a lightning flash

men, for one man by a lightning flash seen a vessel battling through the seastorm, and now boats were put out the ngry, maddened sea to rescue tin peril.

Down in great fierce torrents comes rain, loud and desicuing rolls the ter thunder, and brightly and often does great forked lightning flash out, lightning the coast, with the busy wreckers the wild roaring sea with an impayersel not a quarter of a mile distant the beach.

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THE WAVES.

At sunset that March evening the grew dark with clouds, and at se o'clook the rain began to fall, the wind rise, and a stormy night set in.

At nine o'clock the beacons on the c were lighted and the beach was alive

the beach.
Vainly had the boats been put of bea to aid those on board the beyond, but the waves tossed them

Willie Robin, awakened by the no the storm and the shouts of the me the beach, came down stairs to the room where Maud was looking out window, all alone in the hut.

He never spoke, but took his hat

from the pail and turned up his pant in his boots and started for the door in his boots and started for the door "Where are you going, Willie?" saxiously asked.
"To the rescue of you vessel that periled on this mad sea."

periled on this mad sea."

Don't go—others have tried it,
and all have failed. I have been he
the window watching them. No
could live on the waves this awful "I'll try any way," the young w the waves; why should I be, who lost all ever I cared living for?"

lost all ever I cared living for?"

"What do you mean, Willie?"

"Oh, you know what I mean—you how I have ived you these years, a answer you gave me this morning."

"I do love you, Willie."

"Oh, yes, as a sister," he said, bi "but you would not marry me."

"Give up that thought, Willie."

"Good-by, Mand; it may be for

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