BY LUCY LARCOM. Nay, wealthy brother, Lend me no pity because I am poor, Dray-horses staggering loaded till dark. Rather should pity the light-soaring lark. Borrow you, rather, to keep in your track, Hands of Briareus, Hercules' back. Keen eyes of Argus, and Midas' grave ears; I, with two bands, and a heart void of fears, Labor, the one gift of Life to secure. Blessed be nothing!

Surfeited brother, Last night you feasted, then slept upon down, Dreaming such dreams as were better untold. When the grim nightmare but loosened his Discounts and dividends rapped o'er your head;

Care, the beaked vulture, with claw-footed tread. Stalking round stealthily, gnawed at your

Maize was my supper, a straw bed my rest Slumbers like mine buys no king for a crown; Blessed be nothing!

Self-prisoned brother. Pass in your crystal and velvet car borne. With your gay household of half breathing

Prettling of operas, bonnets and balls-So whirl you on, with a proud wrinkled brow-While the brown clods leaping under my plow, I, careless whistler, hear Merrimack glide; See old Monadnoc, his clouds brushed aside Northing to me through the blue, misty morn. Blessed be nothing.

Manacled brother. Never again do you hope to be free? Manhood within you is shrunken with shame Thinking the thoughts of a client, a name-Thoughts of your customers, party, or town ; Shackled and bent to all thoughts but your own. Senate or White House too poorly would pay, Bartered I thus for my birthright to say, " Nothing but duty and love fetter me." Blessed be Nothing!

Idol-bound brother. Many a god sees you bow at his shrine : Leaden-eyed Mammon, bedizened

charms, Fashion, the pitiless Moloch, whose arms Stifle and scorch you at once in their fold. Never a cloud edged with silver or gold. Hangs up its curtain twixt me and the One Shining upon me, as clear as the sun, Keep your mean idols-I choose the Divine : Blessed be Nothing!

Ah! burdened brother. We shall be crossing a deep river soon, Will not your trappings encumber you there O'er the rough current no Boatman will bear Ingots and coin to Elysium's gate. Heavy as millstones, you sink with their weight Bidding good-bye to the world, I shall shout. " Nothing I brought here; I take nothing out,

Blessed be Nothing! - National Ere-

### Temperance.

serious consideration of our readers :-THE USE OF INTOXICATING DRINKS.

1. Testimony of the Grand Jury of Boston. The Grand Jury in one of their recent the whole community? sessions in the city of Bostos, the city of the 1466 witnesses, proceed to say:

Juries in ins Commonwealth and elsewhere, justify and demand. have re-catedly declared their conviction, that pree-fourths of the crime of the commosty might be attributed, directly or indiretly, to the intemperate use of strong drinks. The present Grand Jury have come to the same conclusion. And though it does not influence. This cause of crime fills the prisons faster than the community can build whenever they will."

gress which intemperance has made (in Philadelphia) within the past year. Scarcely a lif all who know and believe aright on this ter hour, decomposed air, charged with thoroughfares of our once quiet and orderly tained, perfected and enforced. ly unabashed before the public eye, rioting such zeal. They have tried it, and they

Jy ugabashed before the public eye, riging in unrestrained license and displaying its deformity without a blush.

"The parti-coloured light, which like baleful fires indicate the sources from which it in its highest forms. Be it remembered too that licensing gives a ball of the sindicate the sources from which are in blush and moral respectable that the polluting stream is discharged, glare in close proximity along the extended lines of travel. Along and moral respectable have become ones of experience has taught this truth. If any thing is sure, the polluting stream is discharged, glare in close proximity along the extended lines of travel. Along and unbroken course of experience has taught this truth. If any thing is sure, the citizens disturbed, in a city that quee boasted by the contiguity of nuisances which cannot be abated because the Law for the continuity of nuisances which cannot be abated because the Law for the experience of the public experience

remove."

After a startling exhibition of the extent of the traffic in England, Scotland, and Ireland, Mr. Buckingham says with particular reference to the liquor trade of London, that it spread a flood of desolation over the whole surface of the country; which, departing

The henhouse should be kept clean, and startling exhibition of the extent of them at a low rate.

Was it all adream? By mansion after mansion it passed, and stopped. A tenant for another dwelling; a home for another wanderer; a rest for another weary.

So it seemed to us as we stood there, some works of its particular them with a warm, dry shelter, in a warm derer; a rest for another weary.

So it seemed to us as we stood there, some works of the shelt of the shell of the shelt of the shell of the shell

been thence rolled back again in a torrent of removed occasionally, or dug over so as to FOOD OF THT CHINESE.—They have wide-spreading devastation, that it has furnish a fresh lot often. bands; of children by their parents; and the ed bipeds.

To this he adds, after a minute and care- and lime. - New England Farmer. ful estimate, "it may therefore be asserted. without fear of contradiction, that the aggregate of expenses entailed, and losses sustained by the pernicious habit of drinking. of Mr. Buckingham, M. P.

AN ARGUMENT FOR THE MAINE LAW. Herein lies the weakness of its opponents; they have no facts on which to base their arguments against it. The most that can be alleged by them is that the law interferes with a certain mode of acquiring property, and with a certain mode of indulging appetite. This is the whole. True they talk largely of rights and privileges, but, after all. their claim amounts merely to the right and the privilege of doing these two things. We cannot exactly call them men of one idea .-We admit that they have two-SELFISH PE-CUNIARY GAIN, and APPETITE.

Meeting these two ideas it may be pertinently inquired 1. What would be the financial effect if the liquor trade were swept from the world? 2. Who would be physically the worse if no beverage but pure cold water could be obtained? Every man's common sense replies to these questions, that. in such a case, society would be both more wealthy and more healthful. A few individuals might miss their accustomed profits; more would lose their favourite gratification; but what right has a small minority to make money or to gratify a depraved appetite at

the expense of universal humanity? THE MAINE LAW CAN BE ENFORCED. Why cannot this law be sustained, perfected and executed? Are not these engaged But a soul free for singing the angel's sweet tune." in the liquor traffic a small minority of the community? We know that they are. Is their traffic any benefit to the community? it should continue? These questions admit of but one answer. The vast majority of the community have no interest in the traf-

days, and the examination of 479 cases, and pass through the want in the majority of intelligence, unity, faith, deep moral emotion,

The truth is that the faith and deep emobegun to come up to the great facts, the stove is introduced into every occupied truth of which we know and admit.

them. The means of indulgence are abun- but in the community as a whole there has father, mother, children -all on the high dantly furnished by numerous shops for the never been awakened the terrific energy of road—if persisted in—to a galloping conillegal sale of intoxicating drinks—grogeries moral indignation which they ought to excite. sumption, which sooner or later conducts of all sorts, from the fashionable drinking Deeds that ought to shake the globe thicken them to an air-tight, not soon to be changed. saloon, down to the 'hole in the wall' and around us, and instead of reacting with conthe filthy seller, where the air reeks with suming and terrific indignation, the commu- colds, catarrhs, headaches, and all sorts of stench and blasphemy-the resort of the idle, nity tends to a moral paralysis, which will bodily afflictions shortly make their appearthe thoughtless, the profligate, the ruffian, allow them at last tamely to acquiesce in lance, and they wonder what is the matter

2. Drunkenness and crime in Philadelphia. moral emotion and lotty courage? And if in ourselves we are too feeble for the crisis, is opened it will chill the rooms, and that is there not a God from whose ocean of pure will give them colds. What can be the hardly have failed to mark the rapid pro- and overawing moral emotions our souls can matter? The poor creatures never dream

day passes in which the foot passenger is subject were to do this, the unity and the poisonous gazes, which cannot escape not compelled to turn aside in the public moral power of the friends of the law would through the tight walls, or over the tight streets to avoid the rude assault, the conta- be resistless. It would intimidate and over- windows, or through the tight stoves; and minating touch, or the profane language of awe mere politicans at once. They would thus they keep on in the sure course to insome miserable man, freshly cast forth from tremble and quail before it. They would firmity, disease, and premature death-all the dens of debauch, which now crowd the soon understand that the law could be sus- for the want of a little ventilation !- Rural Architecture, by L. Allen.

The most disgusting exhibitions of And now what issue is there to be compublic drunkenness, disgrace alike the broad pared with this? For be it remembered sunlight of noon, and the repose of night .- that all other courses have been tried. Mo-The most degrading of vices, emboldened, it ral suasion has been tried; it can reach to would seem, by the encouragement afforded a certain extent. But the advocates of the to it by law, has thrown off its mask, and no liquor traffic are beyond its power. They longer finds it necessary to slink into corners, do not desire or expect to be reached by it; or hide itself in secret places, but walks dai- and therefore they advocate its use with

ble period in the same ratio in which it has grown within the past year, will entail upon us results which years of exertion will full to remove?"

must manage so that they will avoid in which it has else they will not generally pay their exemple and most manage so that they will be used to must manage so that they will avoid in which it has else they will not generally pay their exemple and most manage so that they will be used to must manage so that they will be used to must manage so that they will avoid in which it has else they will not generally pay their exemple and must manage so that they will be used to must manage so that they will be used to must manage so that they will be used to must manage so that they will not generally pay their exemple and the must manage so that they will be used to mu they are very dear; and if he produces eggs and not of works. 3. The effect of the liquor trade in the old for the market, he has them only when At length there came a train-there was every body's hens lay, and he must sell an arrival. On it came noiselessly, slowly,

it spread a flood of desolation over the whole winds, and enjoy a good share of sunshine. So it seemed to us as we stood there, surface of the country; which, departing The henhouse should be kept clean, and and so the shadows thickened over the from the mighty heart of the metropolis, was all filth from the remains of food should be thought, we hurried away from Greenwood. erremented in all the arteries and veins to the extrement of the frame; and has good supply of gravel, which ought to be of the living.

There should be a and were once more mingled with the tide of the living.

JAVA, James and Laguyra COFFEE.

W. M. HARRINGTON.

scarcely left a single spot not inundated by Hens should have a constant supply of the dog, the cat, the pig, and all the other its overwhelming waves. Let us seriously fresh water, and pure, wholesome food .- animals which have been domesticated in ask ourselves what have been the effects of all this? Alas, sir, the answer is indeed a buckwheat, rye, rice, millet, boiled pota- which we have failed. They eat, indiscrimelancholy one. 1. Deterioration of the toes, and various other kinds of tood - minately, almost every living creature which public health to so sad a degree that our hos- Generally, the cheapest grains may be used comes in their way; dogs, cats, hawks, pitals and asylums are filled with the victims as their food; but it is better to supply owls, eagles, and storks are regular marketof intemperance. 2. Increase of pauperism them with various kinds. They are very able commodities; in default of which, a in every parish, so that the poor rates bid fond of corn, and they flourish well with dish of rats, field-mice, or snakes, is not fair to exceed the rental of the land.— this as their main food. Boiled potatoes objected to, Cockroaches, and other 3. Destruction of public morals, by the bru- mashed up, while hot, with meal or most insects and reptiles, are used for food and talization of the old and the prostitution of any kind of grain, or with wheat bran or for medicine. Their taste for dogs, flesh the young. 4. The extinction of all honest shorts, and given warm, are an excellent is quite a passion. Young pups-plump, pride of independence of the men, and anni- food in cold weather, and greatly promotes succulent, and tender-fetch good prices hilation of all sense of decency in the laying. Changes in food are advantageous at the market stalls, where a supply is always women. The neglect of wives by their hus- Hens prefer variety, as well as non-feather- to be found. A dish of puppies prepared

breaking in sunder all those soft and endear- In winter, and in summer, when confined for the Gods. At every, grand banquet it ing ties which heretofore were recognized as to small yards, hens should have a supply of makes its appearance as a hash or stew, A sacred amongst the humblest classes of soci- animal food. Refuse meat or fish may be young Englishman attached to our Canton ety. These are but the outlines of this great given, cooked or raw. Scraps are often factory, dining one day with a wealthy chart of misery and degradation which drun- obtained for this purpose, from the tallow Hong merchant was determined to satisfy kenness has traced out for our survey. The dealers - but this is not so acceptable his curiosity in Chiuse gastronomy by details are too full of sickening horror to be to hens as fresh meat or fish, which may tasting all or most of the numerous dishes painted by any pen, or uttered by any be obtained at a cheap rate or gratis, from which were successively handed round. tongue; they must be seen to be credited, the fish market or butcher. Fresh, un. One dish pleased him so well that he are and witnessed before they can be felt in all burned bones, pounded or chopped fine, are nearly all that was put before him. On excellent as they supply both animal food returning homeward some of his compa-

### Curing Meats

exceeds £100,000,000, or \$444,444,444; six inches wide; let it lie over night. Next he had been enting dog, and was very angry that, in a mere pecuniary and economical day salt as follows: Sprinkle the bottom of and very sick at the stomach. Other sense, it is the greatest blight, that ever cursed our country; and, like the canker worm, is eating out its very vitals."—Speech of Mr. Buckingham. M. P.

The sense is a stand of the stomach. Other cursed our country; and, like the canker worm, is eating out its very vitals."—Speech of Mr. Buckingham. M. P.

The street well with coarse salt—Turk's Isturopeans, however, have been known to declare that they succeeded in conquering a prejudice, and that a six weeks, old pup, with the assured, by whose funds it has been realized: if as possible; then another layer of salt, and properly fattened upon rice, and dressed a so on, till your meat is all in the barrel .- la Chinoise, was really a bonne bouche. Then I take common eastern or lake salt First, the enemies of the law cannot and do not point out any great definite evil, which can by any possibility result from it.

Herein lies the weakness of its opponents:

Then I take common eastern or take salt as it is called, and make a brine as strong as it can be made; let it stand two or three days and then pour off the clear brine, and tels the following story:—When I first it is safe. Keep it under brine by placing came here to settle, about forty years ago, a weight on it. One bushel of coarse salt is enough for the side meat of six good said she did not want to be rich-no, not hogs. After trying all methods to keep she; all she wanted was enough to make smoked hams without success, I have for her "comfortable." I went to work and success by the following plan :- Put a layer since, and have got rich-as rich as I want of fine dry charcoal, then a layer of hams, to be. Most of my children have settled then charcoal and so on. No bugs, nor about me, and they have all good farms .skippers, nor mould ever touch them. Keep But my wife ain't comfortable yet. in a dry and cool place and they will keep perfectly sweet, if in good order when put down .- Prairie Farmer.

### Miscellancous.

Ventilation of Houses.

A man, be he farmer or of other profession, finding himself prosperous in life, sets about the very sensible business of building. It is stated that an intelligent citizen of a house for his own accommodation. Lookwith its well-piled logs, was scarcely able habitants. accustomed to find upon his bed as he tion less than 209 feet each way. way through the frail casing of his chamber window-but in the midst of all which he fic. It is to them nothing but an unmitigated curse. Why then have they not only strong arm, and a determined spirit. He TESTIMONY CONCERNING THE RESULTS OF the right but the power to support it? How no such hardships and that his children shall encounter JAMES MASON AND HIS VISION: is it that a small minority can retain forever no such hardships, and that himself and his the power to tyrannize over the health, life, excellent helpmate shall suffer no such inproperty, temporal and eternal interests of convenience as his own parents had done, who now, perhaps, are enjoying a strong We will tell you the only way in which and serene old age, in their old-tashioned, Pilgrim fathers, after a ression of forty-nine it can come to pass. It can only come to yet to them not uncomfortable tenement. He therefore determines to have a snug, close house, where the cold cannot pene-"Of the provinate and obvious causes of and that lofty courage and overawing boldcrime, they will mention but one. Grand ness which the momentous facts of the case make every joint an air-tight fit; the doors dows set in air-tight frames; and to perfect tions of the community have never yet even the catalogue of his comforts, an air-tight room which, perchance, if he can afford it, There is not such another class of facts are further warmed and poisoned by the in the history of this world, and never can heated flues of an air-tight turnace in his belong especially to the function of the Grand be. There never was a cause for revolt, or air-tight cellar. In short, it it is an air-tight Jury to investigate the matter, it does eminen- civil war, which began to approximate to concern throughout. His family breathe ly belong to them-to mention its pernicioust the atrocity of the deeds of the despot alcoin an "air-tight kitchen witch," of the latest We know these deeds-we admit them : "premium pattern;" and thus they start, and the harlot. The municipal authorities them as the settled course of nature. They live so snug! their house is so warm! can remove this nuisance, or at least abate it, But is there any need of this? Have we they sleep so comfortable! how can it be? not hearts and consciences, and the power of True, in the morning the air of their sleepmoral emotion and lofty courage? And if ing-room feels close, but then if a window

# Interesting Paragraphs.

A CITY ASLEEP .- The New York Tribune has the following pretty thing in refe-

rence to Greenwood cemetery: A day or two ago we visited a city, a populous city, whose houses will outlast New York, for they shall endure "till doomsday."

domesticated the horse, the ox, the buffalo,

by a skilful cook, is esteemed as a dish fit nions asked him how he liked the dinner, and how such and such dishes, and then LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY. began to imitate the whining and barking of half-a-dozen puppies. The poor young Cut your pork up, the sides clear of ribs, man then understood, for the first time, that

Shower of Meteors.-We see by a paragraph in the Wheeling Argus, that the rison, to be as reasonable as that charged by any other citizens of that city were entertained with a Office. shower of meteors on Sunday morning last. They are said to have fallen thick and fast, and that " for a moment it seemed as if the heavens, suddenly shaken by a mighty wind, were about to drop their stars as an æronaut to maintain a certain altitude, does his

Houston, Texas, has recently made a close ing back, perhaps, to the days of his boy- examination into the matter, and finds that hood, in a severe climate, he remembers about seventy-five thousand dollars are spent the not very highly-finished tenement of his annually in that city for intoxicating liquors father, and the wide, open fire-place which, -a city of about three thousand white in-

to warm the large living room, where the An Acre. - Many people are desirous of family was wont to huddle in winter. He knowing its exact size. It is comprised possibly remembers, with shivering sympa- within the distance of 220 feet fength and hy, the sprinkling of snow which he was 198 feet width. A square acre is a frac-

ON SALE AT THE CITY BOOK STORES

# The Guardian Angels;

AN APPEAL IN FAVOUR OF TOTAL ABSTINENCE.

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II.—The Surprise.
X.—A Friend Indeed.
X.—A Narrow Escape.
II.—A New Position.
II.—An Alarm.

XIII.—An Alarm. XIV.—The Sacrifice

AIV.—The Sacrifice
XV.—A Scepe in a Cellar.
XVI.—The Upper Ten.
XVII.—Day Dawning.
VIII.—A Prediction Assuming Form.
XIX.—A Properful but Neglected Instrument.
XX.—First Fruits of a Coming Harvest.
XXI.—A Problem Solved.
XXII.—Indictment and Proof of Guilt.
VIII.—Showing some Shorn-bands are not defi-

XXIII.—showing some Sheep-heads are not deficient of Brains.

XXIV.—Homer in a Nut Shell.

XXV.—Light Thrown on a Dark Picture.

XXVI.—A Bright Idea.

XXVII.—B which appears a Short but Important Esposie.

XXVII.—Perpetual Motion

XXIX.—Did You ever Cipher it Out?

XXX.—Sowing to the Wind and Reaping the Whirlwind.

XXXI.—More Spokes in the Wheel.

XXXII.—A Dangerous Position—A Minister between Whirlwind.

XXXII.—A Dangerous Position—A Minister between XXXIII.—A Dangerous Position—A Minister between XXXIII.—A Property of Shell of Shell.

XXXVI.—A Strong Hold Stormed and Carried, despite a Powerful Enemy.

XXXVI.—A Vision of the Future.

The above work is recommended to the favour of Temperance into in the Provinces, under the persuasion that they are engaged. The Author averse from "puffing" would prefer that the work should be jadged of by its own merits.

Owing to the work extending to a greater number of sages than was at first anticipated, a small increase of the proposed trice has become unavoidable. pages than was at first anticipated, a small increase of the

Persons wishing to act as Agents for the sale of the

THE GUARDIAN ANGELS, &c - We direct attention to the advertisement of this valuable and important volume which appears on our third page. Having been favoured, as we have before intimated with the perusal of this admirable production in manuscript, we have nuch pleasure in repeating the favourable opinion we formerly expressed, now on its near approach to according to the control of the

opinion we formerly expressed, now on its near approach o actual publication.

For the satisfaction of all who are interested in the subsets of which it treats, we would say, that "The Guarlean Angels" is exceedingly interesting in its manner of liscussing the points of difference betweenin the friends and the enemies of Total Abstinence and a Prohibitary Law whilst the arguments employed in support of its positions are convincing and unanswerable. The work is full of striking fieldents, and abounds with scenes desirbed with sraukhe nower.—some of which are in a

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W&A v 194

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HUGH HARTSHORNE. March 24, 1853. Du Barry's Revalenta Arabica FOOD,

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The list of those who have taken the tranble to acknowledge personsily the benefits they have derived from the Food now considerably exceeds FIFTY THOUSAND, and includes persons of all classes, from the neet to the artispin Honest Sergeant Needs, of H.M.S. Crocodis, who declares that he has been restored to he slit and lite by it, and "wishes every poor creature bidging under disease could become acquainted with the Food," is as explicit in his thanks as Lord Stuart de Decies, M. jor-General King, the Ven. Archdeacon Stuart, &c., &c., &c. Mr. J. S. Newton, of Plymouth, declares to the same effect: —"For the last ten years I have been suffering from dyspepsia, headaches, nervousness, lowspirits, sierplessness and delusions, and swidlowed an incredible amount of medicine without relief. I am happy to say that your Food has cured me, and I am

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dleton, of Scotland Road, Livervool. Sig,-Your Pills have been the means, under prov

Lam, Sir, your obedient Servant,
Dated Jan 1st, 1853. (Signed) H. MIDDLETON.
A PERMANENT CURE OF A DISEASED LIVER OF
Class-Leader's Friends
Class-Leader's Friends
Class-Leader's Friends MANY YEARS' DURATION. Copy of a Letter from Mr. Gamis, Chemist,

Yeavil, to Professor Holloway. Dear Sir.—In this district your Pills/command a more extensive sale than any other proprietary medicine be fore the public. As a proof of their efficacy in Liver and Billious Completints I may mention the following case. A lady or this town with whom I am personally sequalitied for years was a severe sufferer from disease of the Ed. for years was a sever sufferer from disease of the Liver and digestive organs; bor medical attendant assur-ed her that he could do nothing to releve her sufferings, and it was not likely she could survive many months. This announcement naturally caused great alarm among her friends and relations, and they induced her to make a trial of your Pills, which so improved her general health that she was induced to continue them until she received a perfect enre. This is twelve munths ago, and she has not experienced any symptons of relapse, and other/declares that your PUIs have been the mans of saving her life. I remain, Dear Sir, yours truly.

November 23rd, 1852. (Signed) J. GAMIS.

AN ASTONISHING CURE OF CHRONIC RHEU.
MATINA SETER BEING DISCH, ROGED FROM

Copy of a Letter from Mr. W. Moon, of the Square. Winchester.

To Professor Hottoway.

Sir, -1 beg to inform you that for years I was a suffer from Chronic Rheumatism, and was often laid up for weeks together by its severe and painful attacks. I tried our tourn's prinspiral, where that the best medical-treatment the linasti ution afforded, all of which proved of no
avail, and I came out no better than I went in: I was
then advised to try your Pills, and by persevering with
them was perfectly cared, and enabled to resume my occupation, and although a considerable period has elapsed.
I have felt no return of the complaint.
I am, Sir, your obliged Servant.
October 8th, 1852. (Signed) W. MOON.

AN EXTRAORDINARY CURE OF DROPSY, AFTER Copy of a Letter from Mr. G. Briggs, Chemist.

Goote, dated February 15th, 1853. Goome, dated February 15th, 1853.

To Professor Holloway,
Sir,—I have much pleasure in informing you of a most surprising cure of Dropsy, recently effected by your valuable medicines. Cartain Jackson, of this place, was efflicted with Dropsy for upwards of eighteen months, to such an extent that it caused his body and limbs to be much swollen, and water oozed as it were from his skin, so that a daily change of apparrel become necessary, now withstanding the various remedies trued, and the different medical men consulted, all was of no avail, until he commenced using your Pills, by which, and a strict atcommenced using your Pills, by which, and a strict at tention to the printed directions, he was effectually our

his werthy of put	licity, you are at li f, yours respectfully	berty to use if.
	(Signed)	G. BRIGGS.
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