

# The Union Advocate.

A WEEKLY JOURNAL.

W. C. ANSLOW,

VOL. XIX.—No. 43.

Our Country with its United Interests.

Newcastle, N. B., Wednesday, August 11, 1886.

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

WHOLE No. 979.

## Furniture Stock.

BEDROOM SETS,  
FRENCH BEDSTEADS,  
ARM CHAIRS,  
IRON BEDSTEADS,  
ROCKING CHAIRS,  
EASY CHAIRS.  
YOU SHOULD SEE HIS

NEW PARLOUR SUITS AT \$45.  
ELEGANT RAW SILK DO.,  
WIRE SPRING MATTRESSES,  
CANE SEAT CHAIRS,  
AND CHAIRS OF ALL KINDS,  
SIDEBOARDS,  
TABLES OF ALL KINDS,  
LOUNGES,  
ENQUIRE FOR

FAIREY'S  
FURNITURE STORE,  
NEWCASTLE.

Newcastle, July 29.

Law and Collection Office

M. ADAMS,

Barriester & Attorney-at-Law,

Solicitor in Bankruptcy, Conveyancer, Notary Public, etc.

Real Estate & Fire Insurance Agent.

CLAIMS collected in all parts of the Dominion.

Office: NEWCASTLE, N. B.

L. J. TWEEDIE,

ATTORNEY & BARRISTER

AT LAW.

NOTARY PUBLIC,

CONVEYANCER, &c.,

Chatham, N. B.

OFFICE Old Bank Montreal.

JOHN MCALISTER,

Barriester & Attorney-at-Law,

NOTARY PUBLIC,

Conveyancer, &c.,

Campbellton, N. B.

May 7, 1885.

WILLIAM MURRAY,

Barriester & Attorney-at-Law,

NOTARY PUBLIC,

Campbellton, N. B.

OFFICE: MURRAY'S BUILDING,

WATER STREET.

May 1, 1885.

J. D. PHINNEY,

Barriester & Attorney at Law.

NOTARY PUBLIC, &c.,

RICHMOND, N. B.

OFFICE: COURT HOUSE SQUARE.

May 6, 1884.

## RAW FURS.

I am paying the highest prices in cash for the following Raw Furs:—Otter, Beaver, Bear, Mink, Marten, Lynx, Fox, &c.

JAMES BROWN.

Newcastle, December 23, '85.

Leather & Shoe Findings.

THE Subscriber returns thanks to his numerous customers for past favors, and would say to all that he keeps constantly on hand a full supply of the best quality of goods to be had at lowest rates for cash. Also, S. R. Foster & Son's Nails and Tacks of all sizes, and Clarke & Son's Boot Trees, Lasts, &c. English Taps, as well as home-made Taps to order, of the best material. Wholesale and Retail.

J. J. CHRISTIE & CO.

No. 66 King St., St. John, N. B.

Sold by all Druggists.

For sale, S. R. Foster & Co. Wholesale Agents for Halifax.

Wholesale by E. Lee Street, Newcastle, N. B.

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It is an invaluable Hair Renewer and cleanses the Scalp of all Dandruff.

VALUABLE INFORMATION.

YARMOUTH, N. S., May 15, 1886.

C. C. RICHARDS & CO.

Having used your Mineral Liment for several years in my stable, I attest to its being the best thing for horse flesh I know of. In the family we have used it successfully for nearly every purpose that a Liment is adapted for, it being recommended to us by the late Dr. J. L. Webster. Personally I find it the best all-around of neuralgia pain that I have ever met.

Proprietor of Yarmouth Livery Stable.

MINARD'S LIMENT is for sale everywhere.

PRICE 25 cents.

OFFICE at house formerly occupied by M. O. Thompson.

OFFICE HOURS from 9 to 12 a.m., 1 to 6 p.m., 7 to 10 p.m.

Feb. 1885.

DR. McDONALD,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE

Corner Duke and St. John Street;

Opposite Canada House.

CHATHAM, N. B.

Chatham June 3, 1881.

DR. T. W. POMROY,

285 STUYVESANT ST.,

NEW YORK CITY, U. S.

Pers. or wishing to consult the Dr., and unable to call on him personally, can do so by letter.

Aug. 24, 1885.

29-179d

S. R. FOSTER & SON,

MANUFACTURERS OF

CUT NAILS AND

CUT SPIKES,

TACKS, BRADS,

FINISHING NAILS,

SHOE NAILS,

HUNGARIAN NAILS, &c.

Office, Warehouse and Manufactory

GEORGE'S STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B.

April 10, 1882.

2-17r

CEO. STABLES.

Auctioneer & Commission Merchant.

NEWCASTLE, N. B.

Goods of all kinds handled on Commission, and prompt returns made.

Will attend to Auctions in Town and Country in a satisfactory manner.

Newcastle, Aug. 11, '85.

SAMPLE'S DOMINION

Horse Liment!

Sample, Parker & Co. Proprietors, Upper

Marquessville, Nova Scotia.

THE BEST EXTERNAL REMEDY before the public for Lumbago, Sprains, Swollen and Stiff Joints, Scratches, Cracked and Greasy Heels, Harness Galls, Cuts, Sores of long standing, Fissures, Piles, Eruptions, Swelling and Bruises of all kinds. Also, will eradicate Lumps on the Head and Neck of Cattle; will cure Cuts and Burns upon the Human Body; also Frost Bites, Chills and Salt Rheum.

Sold by all Druggists.

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## Selected Literature.

HOW LOTTIE HELPED.

"Did you ever see such a looking room?"

The sharply accented exclamation sprang from the red lips of a young girl as she crossed the threshold of the red farmhouse kitchen on her way to school.

Very pretty and wholesome Lottie Emery looked, as she came lightly tripping downstairs, across the shaded, orderly dining-room, in her airy suit of nut velvet and graceful sun-hat knotted about with a wide blue sash.

Early this morning the inmates of this busy farmhouse, and not three-fourths of an hour before, Lottie had left that same wide, low-ceiled kitchen in "apple pie" order, which was her favorite term for scrupulous neatness and orderly arrangement of a room.

"Cleaning up" after breakfast was always Lottie's work, and so, too, was the care of the dining-room and chambers. Very seldom did the old Townsend clock perch on one end of the kitchen mantel, while for eight o'clock in the long summer mornings, not found Lottie's tasks neatly accomplished and she at liberty to commence her half-mile walk to school.

This morning it wasn't quite eight, yet beds had been aired and made, chambers and kitchen put to rights, and the dining-room swept and dusted, fresh flowers picked for the parlor vases, and, lunch-baskets and look-steps in hand, ready for school; but on the kitchen threshold she paused in dismay.

"Such a looking room! Who did it?"

Well, that great stack of milk pails, smeared with honey-chamber milk and out, that Lottie's tired-faced mother had just brought from the milk cellar, and piled into the sink till leisure—no, not leisure, who ever heard of leisure in a farmhouse kitchen in the summer time?—till she found a hurried opportunity to wash them—helped in the confusion; and that litter of ash shavings by the wood-box, that father Emery had scattered there not ten minutes before, as he whittled an ox-goad while he chatted with "mother" a moment, added to the chaos; and the unwashed churn, also from the milk cellar, with dasher and ladle and dripping butter paddles tilted across its top, waiting for those same tireless mother hands and hot water, added not a little to the disorderly state of affairs; and the overturned box of red bell-peppers in the open window, with dirt sifted along the ledge and across the floor—the combined work of a hungry, foraging hen and the June breeze—helped in the clutter; and a big slipper by the sink, and a train of little slaps across the floor leading from the well to the water pail rest on the sink board told even big Rover, as he indignantly lifted his clumsy feet from the slops to track them across the bell-pepper'd dirt-sifting over the floor, that careless Fred had for once brought his mother a real water.

But this patient, ever-busy mother, where was she?

A pile of pie-plates flanking the heated pan of flour on the long kitchen table, another pan of prepared pumpkin and prepared "mixing" and cream, gave promise that pies were under way. The cellar door standing open, and the big dinner pot jarring its iron cover with imprisoned steam, and a flask of corned beef at the hot stove, noisily testified that the house-mother was in the cellar foraging for vegetables.

"I should think mother would still be working all the forenoon in this sweltering kitchen!" Lottie exclaimed, reaching for her sun-umbrella that hung on the wall.

"Better help her by putting the kitchen to rights," whispered the little voice that sometimes gives an unpleasant jolt to our thoughts.

"You have plenty of time before school and only think of the surprise and pleasure it would give her!"

A little sweet came between Lottie's pretty blue eyes. "It's not my work to wash the milk dishes, nor is it my fault if the kitchen is all in a clutter. I am sure I put it in apple-pie order not an hour ago!"—the little foot poised over the plank doorstep.

"For even Christ pleased not himself!"

Why should that Scripture passage flash in mind just then?—the day's verse on the little bright colored calendar that hung just under the clock. Lottie had read it with a quick glance as she passed in her dusting to rear of yesterday's leaf. "But it is so stifling hot here, and I have hurried all the morning to finish my work that I might walk to school before the sun gets scorching high in the heavens! Besides, mother doesn't expect me to help her."

"Then give her a pleasant surprise as well as rest, by setting the kitchen in order before she comes in," buzzed the little voice close at hand. "I'll bet the little voice close at hand, broadly covering the next school-dress—went on her big-checked apron.

"The red letters of the calendar seemed to glow before Lottie's eyes, but it wasn't that; it was only those red bell-peppers that had toppled on the floor from the window-sill."

"I'll do it. Mother will have her hands full with the vegetables and pies and the dinner. It's a pity if I am not willing to give her a little extra lift in the work now and then."

The shade had went up on a nail with a toss; off came the dairy pails and they rattled apron, and in place—broadly covering the next school-dress—went on her big-checked apron.

"I hope mother will dress the vegetables before she comes into the kitchen, and then I shall have plenty of time to straighten things before she sees it," thought Lottie, softly latching the cellar door, that the clatter of pans and whisk of the broom might not reach her mother's ears.

A shadow fell across the kitchen window, and looking up Lottie saw her mother carrying from the roll-away a basket of vegetables, carefully selected from last year's sash-potted supplies to the cool shade of the lilac trees in the back yard, to dress them then for the dinner-pot.

Broom and dish-cloth, wing and dust-pan—how they flew that next half hour!

The warped, forked hand of the old clock pointed the quarter to nine before the jaunty sun-hat came down, and Lottie lightly tripped through the red-framed doorway of the kitchen on her way to school.

A little later in the day, deep in the intricacies of geometry and the bewildering dates of history, in the cooler temperature of the breezy schoolroom, out of mind went the remembrance of her morning's kindness. Only once she thought of it, and that was in the noon hour when little Johnny Anderson confidently whispered to a classmate that "ma is going to have a 'biled dish' for supper."

Lottie smiled, thinking of the vegetables she had seen losing their rough coats in the shadow of the lilac trees that morning; and "I wonder what mother said when she came in and found the revolution in her kitchen?" was the thought that set her bright eyes dancing as she passed to her desk.

"Dear child! God bless the dear child!" was just what her mother said as she entered the kitchen heated and tired, wearily thinking of the work that must be met before noon.

Oh, it was such help, and so restful for that hurried, discouraged mother to find her kitchen in order, and her sink cleared of its stock of milk-pans.

"The dear, dear child!" Lottie little knew how often she was in her mother's thoughts that day, and how her loving attempt to lift a burden from her mother set a little bird singing in that heart all day as she toiled; for love lightens labor, and those mothers never forget, never overlook or cease to hunger for expressions of love and sympathy from the dear ones of their household unto whom they minister unceasingly and uncomplainingly; but in many a mother's home, all too late, this lovingly expressed sympathy is as a dead letter.

When the tired feet are still, the hands are crossed in strange whiteness and idleness, the sweet lips, that never before in all our lifetime refused to answer us or be dumb to our entreaties, mute and cold; then all too late, we wake to her worth, and bitterly regret we had not "made more of mother" when she was with us!

—Quiver.

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Government any trouble. Many of the Indians who frequent the streets of Brandon and squat around the corners, smoking their vile-smelling tobacco, are relations of those who participated in the famous Custer fight, and in the terrible Minnesota massacre of not many years ago, indeed, there is no doubt any of the braves here who took part in those sanguinary scenes. They are an idle lot. The men do nothing but hunt and fish, loaf about the streets clad in dirty blankets and adorned as they are with streaks of paint, and to their limbs with various colored bead work leggings, or occasionally bring in a load of small wood, which they offer for sale. The squaws on the other hand, unlike the Micmac women, will do housework, and I have seen several of them engaged about one of the principal hotels scrubbing floors and the like. Very few of the Indians can speak English, and if they are possessed of any religion, it is not enough to cause them to keep clean.

We saw a pow wow of these gentry, not a genuine affair got up and performed as a solemn ceremony, but a money-making show performed for the purpose of raising the wind. It was a ludicrous spectacle. None but young men and boys took part in the dance, and the old men squatted around in a circle and gravely smoked and looked on, while the squaws and papooses formed an outer ring and admired the performance with lords and masters. All had their faces bedizened with bright streaks of paint which gave them a most forbidding appearance. They wore necklaces of beads and feathers, heads, bits of ribbon, and tawdry and tinsel of all descriptions, besides strings of seashells which kept up a continuous tinkling as the dancers moved. Some of the braves dispensed with articles of attire usually supposed to be indispensable and wore instead streaks of paint which on the cheek and breast might give them the appearance of wearing very droll garments of a somewhat "loud" pattern. The performance consisted in a number of dances, the first of a peculiar shape drum while the rest of the gang capered and yelled around them in a circle. One savage, who seemed to be master of ceremonies and wore a headband with a feather, was chanting some kind of hymn in a high key, once in a while the treasurer would walk around the ring and extort tribute from the pale faces who were gathered around looking on. The whole scene was a ludicrous one and the Indians themselves, or the older ones seemed somewhat to realize the absurdity of the performance.

Brandon is a great place for sport of all kinds. One of the first things that strikes a stranger is the great number of valuable pure bred dogs to be seen on the streets. Every man who can afford it has a valuable setter or pointer, and fancy prices are paid for well trained and well bred animals. There are also a few first class. There are numbers of fast runners, running being more esteemed than trotting, and the draught horses are very heavy and very looking animals. A great many ponies are brought here from the West which have been running wild on the prairies and have never been haltered. Free shooing is given around the stock yards of the C. P. R. by cowboys breaking in these wild "bronchos" or "cruisers".

The country around Brandon is by no means uninteresting. As before described it is a succession of small hills and dales, and the prairie is dotted here and there with small ponds and swamps, which are frequented by innumerable wild birds such as teal, ducks, plovers and snipe. About ten miles back lies the Brandon hills, an altitude of about 100 feet above the level of the sea, and upon this magnificent elevation a fine view of the country can be obtained, the air being so clear that the eye can see for miles around. In the distance appear quite close at hand. Amongst these hills is a beautiful little lake covering some 70 acres in extent which is a favorite place of pleasure parties from the city and is called Lake Brandon.

Gane is plentiful in this region and is protected by strong laws. The only game I am glad to say are rigidly obeyed by the sportsmen. The principal game is the prairie chicken, but there are numbers of other wild fowls. The summer has been a while deer are to be found in the few spots where trees exist.

Young men, who are chiefly from the Old Country, go to the races, and to door sport and there are Lacrosse, Cricket, Baseball and Football clubs in which have large memberships and are in a flourishing condition. On Dominion day the Lacrosse teams went to Winnipeg and defeated a team there which had beaten another Winnipeg club, which afterwards defeated the St. Paul players. On the occasion the business men of Brandon contributed about \$40 towards the expenses of the Brandon team.

We have three local papers published in town, two in the Conservative and one in the Liberal interest. The latter would astonish the Grit papers of the *Adelphi* stamp, for it does not have political opinions, but its private capacities, try to injure their business, or make disparaging remarks about their personal appearance. Indeed, on the occasion of the late visit of Sir John A. Macdonald, the *Winnipeg Free Press* and the *Brandon Star*, both Grit sheets, published articles welcoming the distinguished guest, which the *Adelphi* might have appeared in the most Tory of Conservative papers. Fancy the *Adelphi* printing anything good of a political opponent.

But this letter has dragged out to an inordinate length, without my having told you half of what I intended to tell about this fine country. I must add a word about the climate. I have been here to experienced it, and then I must conclude, reserving for some future time further observations and remarks on the climate of this country. The summer has been a splendid one. In two months we have not had one wet day. The rain here comes in showers which lasts but an hour or so. The heat has been very great until a week ago, but the nights are always cool and pleasant. The days are much longer than in N. B., in June one need not jump at it unless one wanted to sit up all night, as it was easy to read up to nearly ten o'clock at night. There have been some terrible thunder storms, with terrible lightning, and hail has done considerable damage to the crops in some places but nothing like what has been reported in some of the papers.

The crops are doing well, and the yield of wheat will be very fair, as it will likely all be harvested before the frost can do any damage. In some places harvesting has already begun, barley was being cut a week ago, and in one or two instances the wheat was being cut. The want of rain has caused the crop to be somewhat smaller than last year, but we had the rainfall been heavier but the yield is generally expected to be a fine one.

I must now conclude this rambling epistle and if, Mr. Editor, you care to hear more from me, I will endeavor to give you a further account of this part of Manitoba when I have had a little more experience of it.

## The Union Advocate.

Established 1897.

NEWCASTLE, MIRAMICHI, N. B.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 11, 1886

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

A proposal has been made to establish a permanent Colonial Exhibition in London, and has been submitted to the Home and Colonial Governments. The Prince of Wales is taking a great interest in this proposition, which would be of immense benefit to colonial producers, and will, it is thought, ultimately extend to Paris and to the larger cities of England and the continent. The point now being discussed is in reference to the best site for the proposed permanent exhibition, but this matter is hardly worth discussing until the fact of whether the exhibition shall be made permanent or not, then it will be time enough to decide which will be the most eligible site. The proposal is being favorably commented upon by the newspapers of Great Britain and elsewhere.

The idea, the *Times* asserts, is to continue the Exhibition at South Kensington, with certain modifications. Two of the Executive Commissioners, Lord and Agents-General have been held under the presidency of Sir Philip Cunliffe. Some of the braves dispensed with articles of attire usually supposed to be indispensable and wore instead streaks of paint which on the cheek and breast might give them the appearance of wearing very droll garments of a somewhat "loud" pattern. The performance consisted in a number of dances, the first of a peculiar shape drum while the rest of the gang capered and yelled around them in a circle. One savage, who seemed to be master of ceremonies and wore a headband with a feather, was chanting some kind of hymn in a high key, once in a while the treasurer would walk around the ring and extort tribute from the pale faces who were gathered around looking on. The whole scene was a ludicrous one and the Indians themselves, or the older ones seemed somewhat to realize the absurdity of the performance.

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Young men, who are chiefly from the Old Country, go to the races, and to door sport and there are Lacrosse, Cricket, Baseball and Football clubs in which have large memberships and are in a flourishing condition. On Dominion day the Lacrosse teams went to Winnipeg and defeated a team there which had beaten another Winnipeg club, which afterwards defeated the St. Paul players. On the occasion the business men of Brandon contributed about \$40 towards the expenses of the Brandon team.

We have three local papers published in town, two in the Conservative and one in the Liberal interest. The latter would astonish the Grit papers of the *Adelphi* stamp, for it does not have political opinions, but its private capacities, try to injure their business, or make disparaging remarks about their personal appearance. Indeed, on the occasion of the late visit of Sir John A. Macdonald, the *Winnipeg Free Press* and the *Brandon Star*, both Grit sheets, published articles welcoming the distinguished guest, which the *Adelphi* might have appeared in the most Tory of Conservative papers. Fancy the *Adelphi* printing anything good of a political opponent.

But this letter has dragged out to an inordinate length, without my having told you half of what I intended to tell about this fine country. I must add a word about the climate. I have been here to experienced it, and then I must conclude, reserving for some future time further observations and remarks on the climate of this country. The summer has been a splendid one. In two months we have not had one wet day. The rain here comes in showers which lasts but an hour or so. The heat has been very great until a week ago, but the nights are always cool and pleasant. The days are much longer than in N. B., in June one need not jump at it unless one wanted to sit up all night, as it was easy to read up to nearly ten o'clock at night. There have been some terrible thunder storms, with terrible lightning, and hail has done considerable damage to the crops in some places but nothing like what has been reported in some of the papers.

The crops are doing well, and the yield of wheat will be very fair, as it will likely all be harvested before the frost can do any damage. In some places harvesting has already begun, barley was being cut a week ago, and in one or two instances the wheat was being cut. The want of rain has caused the crop to be somewhat smaller than last year, but we had the rainfall been heavier but the yield is generally expected to be a fine one.

I must now conclude this rambling epistle and if, Mr. Editor, you care to hear more from me, I will endeavor to give you a further account of this part of Manitoba when I have had a little more experience of it.

### Personal.

His Excellency Lord Lansdowne, Governor-General of Canada left Montreal by the steamer *Pasadena* for England on Thursday last. Lady Lansdowne, who is now in England, will return with Lord Lansdowne in the fall.

Mr. W. F. Ganong, A. M. goes to report on the 20th August to the Hon. Prof. Agassiz's Laboratory, prior to his return to Harvard where he has been appointed to a fellowship for the coming year. The Hon. Prof. Agassiz's Laboratory in New Brunswick is a tempting one, and will yield important results to science at the hands of such a diligent and enthusiastic student as Mr. Ganong has already proved himself to be.

Messrs. Philip Cox and P. W. McLeod have made an extensive canoe trip on the Restigouche and St. John Rivers.—76.

Mr. Wm. McLean, of the St. John Grammar School, has been fishing on the Restigouche. We have not been afforded an opportunity of judging but the catch is reported to have been enormous.—76.

Mr. J. Meagher of the Bathurst Grammar School received an appointment on the staff of the Fredericton Collegiate School.—76.

Lord Alexander Russell, Commander of the forces in British Columbia, has been sworn in to act as Governor-General during the absence of Lord Lansdowne.—76.

It is announced that the Queen intends to make Prince Alexander of Bulgaria a Knight of the Garter.

Mr. J. F. Leavitt, general passenger agent for the Canadian Pacific Railway, is confined to his home in Westford. His illness is conjectured to be the result of a cold.

Dr. Selwyn and the Hon. Hector Fabre visited Osborne, Isle of Wight, on Monday, August 2nd, for the purpose of the garden has been very pleasing appearance, but it will be still more attractive in the course of a few weeks, he was to be seen on almost every plant burst into flower.

The number of visitors to the Exhibition of the week ending 10th August was 16,791, making a total since the opening of 1,970,398.—*Canadian Gazette*, July 29th.

We have received the following circular which explains itself.—*Canadian Gazette*, London, July 28.—

Sir:—The Canadian Fair, preserved in about 800 glass jars, containing the products of the Dominion, is now on exhibition, notwithstanding many of the specimens have lost their natural colors. The jars are arranged in a series of great benefit to Canadian fruit growers, as well as all other classes, and no efforts are spared to preserve the natural color of the collection with fresh fruits at the earliest possible date.

All reports agree that the apple crop in the Dominion is a failure. The crop is small, and the quality is poor. The reason for this is the late spring and the early summer, which has been very dry and hot.

George Arenberg, one of the most rapid and skillful composers in the world, died at his home in New York City last week. His death was due to a complication of disorders. He was born in Poland, and came to America in 1870, in the *New York Times* composing room, he excelled all previous records in rapid composition by setting 2000 songs in solid music in 24 hours. He afterward won as a prize a silver composing stick offered by a printing house in Philadelphia for fast type-setting.

CHATHAM, N. B., Aug. 9.—Archbishop Lynch, the illustrious prelate, who, as we have said, is the oldest and most venerable of the Dominion, is now in Chatham, as well as on account of his devoted and effective labors in the cause of religion. He is called the patriarch, not only of the Dominion, but of the world. He is a visit to New Brunswick and P. E. Island for needed repose for the benefit of his health. He is given his functions to which he was delegated by the Pope by conferring the red biretta on him at Quebec last year. He is now in Chatham, as well as on account of his devoted and effective labors in the cause of religion. He is called the patriarch, not only of the Dominion, but of the world. He is a visit to New Brunswick and P. E. Island for needed repose for the benefit of his health. He is given his functions to which he was delegated by the Pope by conferring the red biretta on him at Quebec last year. 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