Mrs. Emma Stolt, of Appleton, Wisconsin

"A Neighbor Advised Me to Use Peruna. I began to improve at Once."

MRS. EMMA STOLT

Mrs. Emma Stolt, 1069 Oneida St., Appleton, Wis., writes:

"Peruna has done me a great deal of good since I began taking it and I am always glad to speak a good word for it.

"Three years ago I was in a wretched condition with **backaches, bearing down pains,** and at times was so sore and lame that I could not move about. I had inflammation and irritation, and although I used different remedies, they did me no good.

"A neighbor who had been using Peruna advised me to try it, and I am glad that I did. I began to improve as soon as I took it and I felt much better.

"I thank you for your fine remedy. It is certainly a **godsend to sick women.**"

Catarrh of the Internal Organs

Miss Theresa Bertles, White Church, Mo., writes:

"I suffered with catarrh of the stomach, bowels and internal organs. Everything I ate seemed to hurt me. I never had a passage of the bowels without taking medicine. I was so tired mornings, and ached all over. I had a pain in my left side, and the least exertion or excitement made me short of breath.

"Now, after taking Peruna for six months, I am as well as I ever was. Peruna has worked wonders for me. I believe Peruna is the best medicine in the world, and I recommend it to my friends."

At Culross Abbey in Fife, Scotland, a tombstone has been found which is believed to date from the fourth century of the Christian era.

The London Graphic suggests that the British educational authorities set up phonographs, with a "standard accent" in all the schools of the empire.

Sometimes It Does.

Teacher—Tommy, do you know what an epic is?

Tommy Tucker—Yes'm. It's something you take that makes you sick to your stummick.

No Chance.

"Does your husband indulge in games of chance?"

"No, indeed."

"But I thought he played the races?"

"So he does."

"But that's a game of chance."

"Not with him."—Houston Post.

"King Edward the Shrewd" or "the Wise" is, according to a Paris correspondent, the title a near posterity will give to England's ruler.

No Answer Required.

Tommy—Paw!

Mr. Tucker—What's the trouble now, my son?

Tommy—Why is it that the magazines don't make their readin' matter as interesting as they do their adv'tising pages?

Then They Clinched.

Floorwalker—I'd be ashamed to let my trousers bag as yours do. You ought to have them creased once in a while.

Bookkeeper—If my shins were as sharp as yours I wouldn't have any more trouble in keeping my trousers creased than you do.—Chicago Tribune.

With Apologies.

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"
"I'm going a-skating, kind sir," she said.
"May I skate with you, my pretty maid?"
"You're too high a roller, kind sir," she said.

Uncle Allen.

"'A man may smile and smile, and be a villain still,' quoted Uncle Allen Sparks; "but I've known crooked men that could keep their faces just as straight as anybody else."

Determined Optimism.

"Grandfather, how have you managed to retain your hopefulness and your faith in human nature?"

"My dear, I avoid modern fiction, never go to see a society drama, and read nothing in the newspapers that has a display head over it."

The Practical Result.

"The Spendits are certainly a very extravagant couple. What is their income?"

"They haven't any. It's all outgo."—Baltimore American.

Self-Made Theories.

"It is the nature of women to be a delusion to men," growled the old cynic.

"Yes," merrily replied the young enthusiast, "and it is the nature of men to hug their delusions."—Baltimore American.

My Hair is Extra Long

Feed your hair; nourish it; give it something to live on. Then it will stop falling, and will grow long and heavy. Ayer's Hair Vigor is the only hair-food you can buy. For 60 years it has been doing just what we claim it will do. It will not disappoint you.

"My hair used to be very short. But after using Ayer's Hair Vigor a short time it began to grow, and now it is fourteen inches long. This seems a splendid result to me after being almost without any hair."—MRS. J. H. FIFER, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. Also manufacturers of

Ayer's SARSAPARILLA. PILLS. CHERRY PECTORAL.

NEWS OF RECENT BOOKS

Dion Clayton Calthrop's "English Costume," a description and history of costume in various periods in England since the Norman conquest, has been published by the Macmillan Company. Its value is greatly increased by the addition of over 100 colored illustrations.

A new use for the automobile is described in Country Life in America by C. H. Claudy. The author and some friends took a car straight across the country, up hill and down dale, through woods and across streams, on a wager. The account will prove of interest to any automobile enthusiast.

"Dante and His Italy," by Rev. Canon Lonsdale Ragg, has been published by G. P. Putnam's Sons. The book is not merely a biography of the "divine poet," it is rather an attempt to depict afresh the life of Dante's time and to look at the mediaeval world, and especially the Italian world of the Trecento, through Dante's eyes. Accordingly, Dante's own writings and those of his contemporaries have been made the basis of the work.

An interesting passage in "The Life and Letters of Edwin Lawrence Godkin" is the extract from a letter of Mr. Godkin's, in which he describes his first meeting with Gladstone: "In the evening I went to Bryce's to dinner. I expected to see the G. O. M., but I had not seen Bryce for a fortnight and did not know whether he had succeeded in getting him. I found, on going in, Sir Alfred Lyall, whom I knew; Sir George Trevelyan, whom I did not know, but was glad to meet; Wemyss Reid, the biographer of Foster, whom I had been trying to meet ever since I came, and Lord Aberdeen, Mahlon's friend. But the G. O. M. was not there, and I was afraid to ask whether he was coming. Suddenly 'Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone' were announced, and there sure enough he was, and my eyes fastened on him as they have never fastened on any man since I was 20. The first words he said to Bryce on shaking hands were, 'Is Mr. Godkin here?' and then he began to apologize to me for not having sooner taken any notice of my card, pleading pressure and loss of voice since he came back from his stumping tour in the West. I sat by him at dinner and had a most delightful talk with him. He is younger in appearance than I expected, as young as I am in play of mind, with a charming little vein of humor and endless interest in all sorts of things. He left immediately after dinner to go to the house."

OUR GROWING COUNTRY.

Though the Population Expands There Is Still Room for More.

The cities of the United States are the most expansive in the world, and naturally take much interest in reckoning up their population from time to time. Every tenth year they find that city directory estimates are apt to be too liberal, but actual counts seldom fail to show a large and substantial increase. At this time there is a general protest against the calculations of the government census bureau, and they are in truth far too mechanical. Averaging the growth of American cities between 1890 and 1900, and adding the annual increase to the years since the last census was taken, is not an accurate rule, though it restrains an undue optimism. The last seven years has ben a period of great business prosperity. Over a million immigrants a year are coming in. Urban population is gaining on other forms. Some cities have been quickened in growth and others are slowing up. The census bureau merely applies the measurements of the last decade, which, in general, will fall short. But the next national census is not far distant and the official figures will show the bureau that its plan of computation is crude.

According to the department's reckoning the population of the United States in 1906, without Alaska and the insular possessions, was 83,941,510, and including these 93,182,240. This is an addition of 8,000,000 to the continental population of the country in the six years ending with 1906. Cities have gained 15.9 per cent and the rural section 8.8 per cent. The four greatest cities are New York, credited with 4,113,043, Chicago with 2,049,185, Philadelphia with 1,441,735, and St. Louis with 649,320, leading Boston, next in rank, by 47,042. An increase of a million and a third a year is the estimate for the whole country. A bluebook recently published in London places the annual increase of population in the world at 6,300,000, a fourth of which is in the United States. At the present rate of immigration more than 10,000,000 aliens will come to this country in the next ten years, but the tide will recede if the unexampled business activity of the present time should fall off.

Tattooing.

Tattooing, or the custom of permanently marking the skin with colored designs, is of ancient origin. This practice is forbidden in the Scriptures; so it may be inferred that it was customary among other tribes than the Israelites. The custom of tattooing among civilized nations is fast dying out, though there are a few establishments to be found where it is still done. Among these is one on the Bowery in New York, where the operator advertises performing the operation in thirteen different colors. In some countries tattooing had a religious significance; but in olden times it was practiced merely as a method of adornment. The Japanese and New Zealanders are famed as expert tattooers, and a good workman can cover a man's back with all manner of elaborate designs in a single day. Some authorities assert that tattooing was put on the body in ancient times as a substitute for clothes.

It's surprising what a lot of noise there is masquerading as music.

MAKING OVER JAPAN.

Incongruities Like Derby Hats and Overhead Cash Systems.

The Japanese are terribly in earnest about all their adaptations, and to them there is nothing humorous in the application of a derby hat to an otherwise purely Japanese masculine costume as long as the hat has some utilitarian value.

The full skirts worn by the schoolgirls, the big American bonnets which destroy the effect of the gay garments of the babies, and all the incongruities of dress so often seen on the streets, are one of the crude points of the present transition. They have found them useful, therefore they cling to them. But their artistic sense will in time soften the harshness of the contrast and adjust them harmoniously.

It is really the superficial things in this transition that jar on one's sense of the fitness of things, and they are inevitable for the present. I remember one day going into a shop in Tokyo, says a writer in the Housekeeper, where our American appliance for the rapid transmission and change of money, common in our department stores, had just been installed. The shopkeepers were beaming with pride and delight in their acquisition.

A man, evidently the proprietor, approached us hurriedly on our entrance. Pointing to the little brass receptacles for the money flying to and fro overhead, he asked eagerly: "What is the American name?"

Neither my companion nor myself had any idea. In turn we asked two other Americans passing by, who themselves did not know. Never have I seen an expression of greater amazement or contempt than the proprietor's as he beheld four Americans who did not even know the name of this triumph of invention.

AN UNAUTHORIZED BATTLE.

Not all orders to fight in time of war come from headquarters. Many a blow is struck for one's country of which no record finds its way to official reports. Such an engagement was that cited by Colonel Crawford in his description of the "Expedition Against Sandusky." Crawford's company had prepared to march to join Washington's force, when proceedings were stopped from lack of transportation. Crawford happened to spy a civilian teamster who had stopped to rest and water his horses. In such an emergency the colonel felt no hesitancy in pressing the team into his service.

The owner, however, was in no humor to submit to what he considered an oppressive act. Things looked bad for him, for he was alone and in the midst of strong men. He remained for a time silent and sullen; then he observed that it was hard to be forced into service against his will. He said that the captain had taken advantage of circumstances, and that he would make a proposition.

"I will fight the captain or any other man in your company. If I am whipped I will go with you. If I conquer you must let me off."

The challenge was accepted and the man began to prepare. The colonel was throwing off his coat, when a tall young man stepped up. He had recently joined the company, and was a stranger to the other men. During the controversy with the teamster he had been leaning against a tree in apparent unconcern, but now he came forward and insisted on taking Crawford's place.

"You must let me fight that fellow," he said. "He will whip you. It will never do to allow the company to be beaten."

The young man gained his point, but the men of the company looked on rather dubiously. He was slender and pale, while the teamster was big and bluff, muscular and hardened by exposure, cool, defiant and confident. But when the young man threw his coat aside, he disclosed a framework of enormous bones and muscles, and the spirits of the company rose.

The contest was short and decisive. The teamster was completely vanquished. The victor, Morgan, afterward became the famous major-general of Revolutionary renown.

He Felt Complimented.

A man from Philadelphia, says a writer in the Public Ledger of that city, was visiting in a town of very few inhabitants. One day, when he was about to make a purchase, he discovered that he had exhausted his small change. The shopkeeper could not break the ten-dollar bill offered him, and the man went out in the main street to see how he might solve the difficulty. He asked several persons, but no one had the requisite amount for the bill. At last an old, white-haired, seedy negro came along. In sheer desperation the man said:

"Uncle, can you change a ten-dollar bill for me?"

"Uncle" looked dazed for the moment. Then his shambling figure straightened. With a doffing of the hat and a bow worthy of Chesterfield, he replied, with dignity:

"No, marse, I can't change no ten-dollar bill, but I done 'preciates the compliment jes' the same, sah."

Mind in Animals.

Evidence of a mind in all animals, even the lowest, is found by F. W. Headley. The amoeba exercises the power of choice when it eats, and the tree-like colony of one-celled infusorians, called zoothamnium, after a time ceases to be agitated by jars repeated at intervals, showing that it must remember that a jar is harmless.

Proper Punishment Planned.

First Small boy—I'm goin' ter git square wid pa fer lickin' me terday.

Second Small Boy—How yer goin' ter?

First Small Boy—When de circus comes along I'm goin' ter say I don't care ter go.—Judge.

A wise young man keeps his fingers crossed to avoid being crossed in love.

Our idea of a smart baby is one that does its sleeping during the night.

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WE PAY

4% INTEREST

On savings deposits of a dollar or more, compounded twice every year. It is just as easy to open a Savings Account with us by Mail as if you lived next door. Send for our free booklet, "Banking by Mail," and learn full particulars. Address

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Portland, Oregon
Sixth and Washington Sts.

College Days.

There was once a Yale sophomore who, as many college men do, found himself in financial straits and pawned all his good clothes. A little before Thanksgiving he got a big check from home.

When he got home for the holidays the first thing his mother took out of the trunk was an overcoat and on it was pinned the pawnbroker's ticket he had forgotten to remove.

Hastily grabbing the ticket, he said: "Hello! They must have forgotten to take this off at the Smith dance when I left it in the cloakroom."

A moment later his mother took out his evening trousers. They also had a ticket on them.

"Why, Reginald," she said, "surely you didn't leave these in the cloak room, too, did you?"—Lippincott's.

Vacuum and Insulation.

The remarkable heat-insulating effects of a vacuum is strikingly brought out in the claims made for a new sportsmen's bottle. The vessel has double walls, being really one bottle within another, with a sealed-up intervening space from which the air has been withdrawn. It is asserted that liquids in this bottle can be kept hot forty-eight hours in the coldest weather, and that iced beverages will retain their delicious coolness for weeks in the hottest summer.

Going Too Far.

"Look here," exclaimed the leading man, as he entered the green room; "when I kissed you in the third act some of the coloring came off your cheeks and got on my face."

"You villain!" snapped the irate leading lady.

"Oh, that's right, madam. I don't mind being a villain, but I don't want to be a deep-dyed villain."

How Marbles Are Made.

Most of the stone marbles used by boys are made in Germany. The refuse only of the marble and agate quarries is employed, and this is treated in such a way that there is practically no waste.

Men and boys are employed to break the refuse stone into small cubes, and with their hammers they acquire a marvelous dexterity. The little cubes are then thrown into a mill consisting of a grooved bedstone and a revolving runner. Water is fed to the mill and the runner is rapidly revolved, while the friction does the rest.

In half an hour the mill is stopped and a bushel or so of perfectly rounded marbles are taken out. The whole process costs the merest trifle.—Philadelphia Record.

Charged Up to Him.

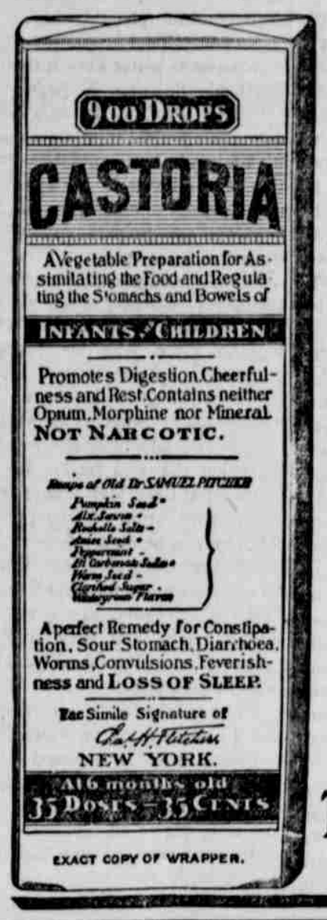
The proprietor of the celebrated mountain inn was showing the new guest the beautiful surroundings.

"Ah, these cliffs!" said the proprietor, rapturously. "In an electrical storm they are awe-inspiring. The next time a storm rises see that you are standing on the porch of the inn. Why, sir, the air is always heavily charged."

"I don't doubt it," laughed the new guest, winking at another late arrival, "and if I don't happen to be standing on the porch I can feel assured that it will be heavily charged anyway—on my bill."

Don't Poison Baby.

FORTY YEARS AGO almost every mother thought her child must have PAREGORIC or laudanum to make it sleep. These drugs will produce sleep, and A FEW DROPS TOO MANY will produce the SLEEP FROM WHICH THERE IS NO WAKING. Many are the children who have been killed or whose health has been ruined for life by paregoric, laudanum and morphine, each of which is a narcotic product of opium. Druggists are prohibited from selling either of the narcotics named to children at all, or to anybody without labelling them "poison." The definition of "narcotic" is: *"A medicine which relieves pain and produces sleep, but which in poisonous doses produces stupor, coma, convulsions and death."* The taste and smell of medicines containing opium are disguised, and sold under the names of "Drops," "Cordials," "Soothing Syrups," etc. You should not permit any medicine to be given to your children without you or your physician know of what it is composed. CASTORIA DOES NOT CONTAIN NARCOTICS, if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.



EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

Letters from Prominent Physicians addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

Dr. J. W. Dinsdale, of Chicago, Ill., says: "I use your Castoria and advise its use in all families where there are children."

Dr. Alexander E. Mintie, of Cleveland, Ohio, says: "I have frequently prescribed your Castoria and have found it a reliable and pleasant remedy for children."

Dr. J. S. Alexander, of Omaha, Neb., says: "A medicine so valuable and beneficial for children as your Castoria is, deserves the highest praise. I had it in use everywhere."

Dr. J. A. McClellan, of Buffalo, N. Y., says: "I have frequently prescribed your Castoria for children and always got good results. In fact I use Castoria for my own children."

Dr. J. W. Allen, of St. Louis, Mo., says: "I heartily endorse your Castoria. I have frequently prescribed it in my medical practice, and have always found it to do all that is claimed for it."

Dr. C. H. Glidden, of St. Paul, Minn., says: "My experience as a practitioner with your Castoria has been highly satisfactory, and I consider it an excellent remedy for the young."

Dr. H. D. Benner, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I have used your Castoria as a purgative in the cases of children for years past with the most happy effect, and fully endorse it as a safe remedy."

Dr. J. A. Boarman, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Your Castoria is a splendid remedy for children, known the world over. I use it in my practice and have no hesitancy in recommending it for the complaints of infants and children."

Dr. J. J. Mackey, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I consider your Castoria an excellent preparation for children, being composed of reliable medicines and pleasant to the taste. A good remedy for all disturbances of the digestive organs."

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Irrepressible.

"He would joke at the grave's brink."

"What causes you to believe that?"

"Why, he is a boarder and he jokes about prunes."—Houston Post.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

No Secret.

"Do tell me, Mrs. Mannidge, how you succeed in keeping your hired help so long."

"By letting them merely help. I really do the work, you know."

FITS St. Vitus' Dance and all Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE $2 trial bottle and treatise. Dr. R. H. Kline, Ld., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Hotels Among the Pyramids.

The Egyptian pyramids will probably lose much of their magnificent and legendary appearance in the near future. The Egyptian government has given permission for the erection of homes and hotels in the vast plain stretching from Eskebich to the Nile and covered with the ancient sphinxes and structures. Already several societies have been formed to avail themselves of the picturesque view for the building of large hotels. All around the pyramids of Ghiseh there are to be erected real American skyscrapers from nine to ten stories in height.—New York Tribune.

SKIN DISEASES

HUMORS IN THE BLOOD

When the blood is pure, fresh and healthy, the skin will be soft, smooth and free from blemishes, but when some acid humor takes root in the circulation its presence is manifested by a skin eruption or disease. These humors get into the blood, generally because of an inactive or sluggish condition of the members of the body whose duty it is to collect and carry off the waste and refuse matter of the system. This unhealthy matter is left to sour and ferment and soon the circulation becomes charged with the acid poison. The blood begins to throw off the humors and acids through the pores and glands of the skin, producing Eczema, Acne, Tetter, Psoriasis, Salt Rheum and skin eruptions of various kinds. Eczema appears, usually with a slight redness of the skin followed by pustules from which there flows a sticky fluid that dries and forms a crust, and the itching is intense. It is generally on the back, breast, face, arms and legs, though other parts of the body may be affected. In Tetter the skin dries, cracks and bleeds; the acid in the blood dries up the natural oils of the skin, which are intended to keep it soft and pliant, causing a dry, feverish condition and giving it a hard, leathery appearance. Acne makes its appearance on the face in the form of pimples and black heads, while Psoriasis comes in scaly patches on different parts of the body. One of the worst forms of skin trouble is Salt Rheum; its favorite point of attack is the scalp, sometimes causing baldness. Poison Oak and Ivy are also disagreeable types of skin disease. The humor producing the trouble lies dormant in the blood through the Winter to break out and torment the sufferer with the return of Spring. The best treatment for all skin diseases is S. S. S. It neutralizes the acids and removes the humors so that the skin instead of being irritated and diseased, is nourished by a supply of fresh, healthy blood. External applications of salves, washes, lotions, etc., while they soothe the itching caused by skin affections, can never cure the trouble because they do not reach the blood. S. S. S. goes down into the circulation and forces out every particle of foreign matter and restores the blood to its normal, pure condition, thereby permanently curing every form of skin affection. Book on Skin Diseases and any medical advice desired sent free to all who write. S. S. S. is for sale at all first class drug stores.

I suffered with Eczema for forty years and could find nothing to cure me until I tried S. S. S. I suffered intensely with the itching and burning; pustules would form from which there flowed a sticky fluid; crusts would come on the skin and when scratched off the skin was left as raw as a piece of beef. I suffered agony in the long years I was afflicted, but when I used S. S. S. I found a perfect cure. There has never been any return of the trouble.
C. H. EVANS,
Stockman, Neb.

S.S.S.
PURELY VEGETABE

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

HOWARD E. BURTON.—Assayer and Chemist, Leadville, Colorado. Specimen prices: Gold, Silver, Lead, $1; Gold, Silver, Zinc, Gold, 50c; Zinc or Copper, $1. Cyanide tests. Mailing envelopes and full price list sent on application. Control and Umpire work solicited. References: Carbonate National Bank.

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destroys all the flies and affords comfort to every home—in dining room, sleeping room and every place where flies are troublesome. Clean, neat and will not soil or injure anything. Try them once and you will never be without them. If not kept by dealers, sent prepaid for 25c.
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LILLY'S BEST LICE KILLER
Instantly kills lice on Poultry by its fumes. It is very powerful—the strongest of all lice killers. It is a necessary remedy, because lice-infected poultry cannot lay or thrive. Sold by dealers. Made only by Chas. H. Lilly Co., Seattle, Portland, San Francisco.

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Do you want to know how $10, if put to work at once, will lay the foundation of your fortune? If you do, drop us a line today asking for particulars concerning WAVERLEIGH the Beautiful, the incomparable homesite addition in the city of Portland.

$10 SECURES A LOT

which in a very short time will double and treble in value. No such opportunity has ever presented itself in this country, where so small amount invested monthly has the advantages of a healthy increase, as in

WAVERLEIGH
The Beautiful

Its location (within walking distance of the city; 12 minutes by car); its elevation (way up o'er the city with a perfect view of the mountains); and many other features that make it the most desirable home site property in the Northwest. Lots $200 and up. Write today for full particulars.

H. W. Lemcke Company
Sixth & Washington PORTLAND OREGON

ESTEY ORGANS

The Estey Organ is the standard. Everybody knows the Estey to be first-class, rich of tone and durable.

Estey Parlor Organs range in price from $60 to $150. The cut shown above is style 80, price $65. We also have Packard and Chicago Cottage Organs, Victor Talking Machines, and twenty different makes of Pianos—Steinway, Knabe, Cable, Ludwig, Conover, Kingsbury, Packard, Wellington and many others.

Write for catalogue and price list. You can buy just as cheap by mail as by visiting one of our stores. Be sure and address your letter to G. F. Johnson, manager

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