ASOUT THE FARM.

W. . . Farmers and Busy Aves to Appreciate.

How to clear the fields of or eve daisles is a question which is not easy of solution. If they are kept out close with a mowing machine as fast as the blossoms appear, it will, in time, kill the plants so treated. But the seeds which become scattered from adjoining fields and roadsides germinate and produce more weeds. The evil is so widespread that nothing short of a general and persevering movement could eradicate it, and this is practically out of the question.

good rack for a lew sheep may be made papers. of a sugar or mola-ses hogshead by cutting holes for the sheep to put their heads through about a foot from the bottom. Leave eight inches between the holes and the sheep will never be wowded while onling.

"In growing vegetables of any sort for shipping to market, it is always a good rule to plant largely of these with which the marked was over-stocked the last susces, and less largely of those which ruled highest in price." The foregoing item is being passed and gardners followed this advice peohave to ear turnips next year, and then | mongrel stock. something else. l'armers cannot always succeed by rule, nor by reversing at best no safer than a respectable

Fred Mather, Superintendent of the New York State Fishery Commission, sunfish. Taking a female fish whose extreme length was six and a half inches and weight five and a half ounces, he found by a very simple and accurate computation that it held, will open a large nearly ready for spawning, not less ing missionaries. than 44,000 eggs. It is the habit of the sunfish to lay its eggs in nests made in the sand and gravel near the shore, where the male lish keeps guard ground is frozen. You can then drive over the nest until after the young fry a team right over the beds. batch out.

T. T. writes that after the word- "heifer" is too old to milk. chucks had become so numerous on his farm that they took a large part of the crops, he found an officerive method of destroying them. His method consisted of a nothering them in their lairs. For this purpose he took old pointoes often repeated will be f safe protection against drought. rated them with kerosene oil or crude petroleum, and shoved one of them down into the hole with a stick. A soil was first out large enough to cover the mouth or the burrow. The rags were set on firs, and then the sod put securely in place and pressed down so closely that no smoke could e-cape. When this method is employed in woods or hedges, a damp day should be chosen, to avoid spreading the fire.

Where unrestricted swarming is al- The soil should be more than supgowed, it is not an uncommon thi g for third awarms to issue, with two or each crop, and it will never lose its "ertifity there are geveral queen-cells in the live, in Turnip tops, chopped and mixed which the queens mature at the same with straw, have been used in the silos time, the first any inteled naturally in Scotland, and good results are cads the issning awarms. If at this claimed therefrom. time there occur sesseal rainy days to Cost considered, the best implement prevent the i suing, the bees will hold for pulverizing the soil is a plank drag. To do the best work the drag the caps aron the cells and prevent the young queen from escaping. In such drag, must by used on fresh-plowed land. the bee-keeper listen at the hive, the young queens may be heard The dairy business has one advant-When the weather comes fair, age: The man who makes first-class piping. and the swarm issues, several queens butter of first quality, can do business will be liberated and issue with the about as economically on a small scale awarm. Such swarms frequently -if not too small-as can be done on a luster in several bunches with the large scale. different queens. In the case referred Always stack your straw. If you to, they had evidently clustered toto not need it you can sell it to gether and soung the superfluous our neighbor. It is valuable for bedgueens. ling your stock, and will be a great saving of hay if you keep it on hand at Any person who was well sequaintyour stables. Besides this, it furni-hof with the methods employed upon es nice bedding and some feed for farms even 25 years ago will see many your stock that are not stabled. changes before he has traveled far in a farming community at the present 102 Years Old. Captain Jack Haynes, the engineer Such changes come about very slowly a charge of the elevator engine at the for the reason that there are so many Fagan building, is 102 years old. As impracticable schemes proposed by he stood in front of the structure the men who are not acquainted with the other morning no one would have usiness at all. Another reason is that placed his age at over sixty-five years, the fact is too often overlooked that and there would even have been some what will do for one farm will not be misgivings as to his being quite that a safe rule to adopt on all farms. Bat tion undisturbed by the whirlwind of venerable. Nevertheless, it was in with all these obstacles to steady pro-1787 that the old engineer came into gress, and all these reasonable doubts this world, his birthplace being in the unothered an ordinary mortal. oncerning everything new, we see then unsettled region of Tennessee. less farmers who leave their tools and Like nearly all Tennesseans, the cen--Mrs. Mulcahy-"Bridget O'Donacarriages out by the roadside all winter, marian is a six-footer, chews tobacco, hue, it's me sympathy ye have in your less who dump the rocks on the best and loves a go. d story. He is active, soil of the farm because they will roll sorrow." Bridget -"Yis, the owld man healthy, spare in figure and only slightly bent with his wonderful has gone: but troubles never come down easily, less who sholl the looks alone, Oi don't know." Mrs. Mulcany-"Bedad, and what's happened now?" and lessen the value of the fields by weight of years, an i possesses the evemaking swales deeper instead of drain-Bridget-"Faith, and me poor billy goat swallowed a bit of ice, and the icesight of a frontiersman .- St. Louiing and filling them up. These are but few of the changes Repub ic.

statements that are little better than false. This is not a theory, but a condition" that every breeder has to | Nee-

meet in a greater or less degree. Supposing him to be honest, what can he do about it? The only remedy

That

under th. that suggests itself is the advanced registry or something in that nature. What a pity it is that someone (as the Jersey club will not do it) will not take up Major Campbell Brown's book and make a registry for Jerseys that have made records. The record or standard with the major's book, however, is too high. Ten pounds a week would be a more practical standard, and divide the book in half, letting the animals that have performed into the first half and their offspring into the other, then the purchaser could tell at a glance whether the animal had a

In fattening sheep increase the food good or bad prospect for a brilliant or ting it will be an expensive job to get them on their regular feed again. Give form? The work would not be diffiall your animals room enough. There cult, for the facts could be taken from would not be so many shoeboils if the present Herd register and Major horses had wider stalls so they were Brown's book, along with other not obliged to lie on their feet. A records now extant in the agricultural

It is well to agitate this subject and t is not too early to begin. People who suppose that the registrations of ancestors is a proof of merit in the present individual are on a level with those who think that a man's life will be longer or more secure if he is insured. Recorded ancestry proves

nothing but probabilities. A pure bred animal is more sure to transmit Its own characteristics, because in doing so it is at the same time transmitting those of a long line of ancestry without any out-crass to "take back" to. And this peculiarity of transmiaround among others and would do wery well for personal advice to one main a neighbo hood, but if all farmers selection, and they will degenerate he who live on beans this year would under these conditions as surely as Therefore a mean thoroughbred is

scrub to breed from. The pedigree of an animal only shows what has been

done, but does not do away with the necessity for constant care and selection any more than having an honest sends a statement of a computation he father can insure a man against dishas made of the number of eggs in a grace without regard to his own habits. And if these facts are not kept in mind by breeders and some strict rules adopted and followed, pedigree will come into disrepute, and the future will open a large field for stockbreed-

Farm Notes.

Mulch the strawberries after the Pet the heifer, says an exchange.

Yes, and keep up the petting until the Coal tar should be spread on tarred

paper roofs at least once a year if they are to remain close and tight. Thorough cultivation of corn and pointons often repeated will be found a

Wash the churn well. To do that you will need to remember that simply rinsing it out will not do the business.

The eggs of the modern improved breeds of fowls have gained one-third weight, as compared with eggs formerly Inid

Sand-burrs come from seed, and may easily be destroyed in one season by cutting them down as fast as they appear.

PECULIAR INFATUATION. IS FOR DOGS. Leather and Tallet Different Methods of Following the Le Household Pet. Information "Lora Che Another aroverb-nothing new Do men ever fall in love with each n-finds it refutation in other?

Women do. Not long ago a youns the canine toilet case, without which no aristocratic dog in high life can be truly fashionable. Dogs in high life are given a bath once a week and a shampoo daily. As a comb and brush are deemed necessary to dress the give up her chosen consort. The ately, the other ingredients added, and Skye tresses, some wideawake person strangest part of the discovery was the has just put upon the market a set of was a woman before she was led to the scorching. With the omelet was served bristles and bone for doggie's own altar.

precious self done up in a satin-lined | If men do not exhibit this strange incase with clasp and seal like the one on Beauty's toilet stand. The comb is shown in shell, celuloid and bone, and are many instances on record where the brush is long and narrow, with a one man has given his life for another. ing to directions, and served in no mat-there are many more instances where ter what kind of chins, but the feel of it kennel scene of some sort stamped on men have given life to snother.

the handle. Done up in leather boxes prices range from \$5 to \$7, while dge that one has saved a precious huis known as something extra nice that Five years ago I was taken very sick, I had several of the best doctors, and the errand, because it is the first thing offered, has a rubber comb rimmed with silver and with the same plate the brush is bound. Set into the lid of the box is a medalion head of some prize dog, also in plate, or a groove is stamped out to receive en taglio the to try Warner's Safe Cure, as he had portrait of the favored brute. The

firms that deal in furnishing goods for bottles, took the medicine as directed dogs take orders for cameos and fill and am to-day a well man. I am them, too, just as they provide for no one ever had a worse case of and liver trouble than I had. Lieton having the animal's teeth, ears or ills this I was always against proprie.ary medicines but not now, ob. Friendship expresses itself in very Another innovation is a pair of kid

socks into which Mr. Dog's hind feet friend is the friend in need. are put and securely gartered with whatever colored ribbon is most becoming to his complexion. These little brown stockings sell at 50 cents, and are thought to be a restriction

attended to.

when the pampered brute takes a notion to scratch himself bald. Dog-collars are counted among the

and others rival the belts so much admired by lovers of outing costumes.

young man who makes morning calls and is received in the family sitting- fifteen minutes.

tique jewel of smoked silver for which he surrendered \$20 clasped about the neck of a 22-ounce black and tan as the

slender wrist of the girl he adores. A Toad Tackles a Snake.

"I once saw something when a day, "that I never heard of since, and that was a toad attack a make, after

attention. "Turning to look, the blacksmith

A Simple Breakfast. IT seemed simple, and it was, but it

ras a work of art, and the cook had nt her whole mind on rt. First came nelon, or some sind of fruit in sea-on. Then some one of the family of mushes, sheatena or steam d wheat, or oatmeal,

earnestly entreated by her friends, to omelet. The eggs were beaten separ fried potatoes. These, left over from the previous dinner, were cut in slices and browned in a little fat from fried

salt pork; each slice was individually and delicately browned. The beverage was chocolate, made carefully accordwas exquisitely clean. Then there were

graham gems-light, sweet, hot, de-licious-and bread and butter. prices range from \$5 to \$7, while leatherette, another name for paper, can be had for half the money. What was clean and not awry, nor the table. a man generally buys when sent on one and all called it a complication of thing that had been forgotten. The the errand, because it is the first thing diseases. I was sick four years, taking three courses succeeded each other

compounding, cooking, and serving her been troubled the same way and it had effected a cure for him. I bought six designing and making her gowns she breakfast. The same taste she used in used in arranging her bills of fare and getting up aide dishes and desserts. With her, cooking is a fine art and

worthy of entire devotion while she is engaged in it. It is thus lifted far above the domain of drudgery. This young lady leaves the dinner-table hav-ing grat fied every normal appetite of

herself and family with savory food of her own cooking, and plays airs from the great masters to charm the hour TESTED RECIPES. spent by other members of the family

in cleaning away and putting kitchen TOMATO BREAKFAST CARE. and dining-room in perfect order. This One pint of milk, two eggs, whites last work is likewise done in an artistic

and yolks beaten separately, a little sait, make a batter with flour with which two teaspoonsful of baking pow-der to every quart has been sitted. spirit, and the kitchen is as attractive in its way as the parlor. Why should it not be? Everything is clean, everything is in place, and everybody in the Dog-collars are counted among the staples in leather and jewelry stocks. Peel large, ripe tomatoes, slice them, family takes a hand in kee over each slice with batter and fry on N. Y. Christian Advocate. family takes a hand in keeping it so .-

To Dispei Colds.

For these take two cupsful of gra-ham flour, take one cupful of white Headaches and Fevers, to cleanse the system effectually, yet gently, when costive or billious or when the blood is impure or sluggish, to per manently cure habitual constipation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity without critating or weakening them. us bake in well-heated, greased gem-irons Syrup of Figs.

> the cistern faucet with his bill, and when the water begins to flow sits down under the stream and takes a bath.

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the latter had been forced to let go his hold. It was in a blacksmith shop built of logs in Indiana county. The blacksmith was working at his anvil when a squeaking sound was heard at one side of the shop which attracted

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How Indigo Is Grown. That portion of the Nicaragua which stretches to the northeast from the shores of Lake Managaa is known =

one of the best indigo-growing distric of the world. The climate is coothan that of the plain of Leon, and co tinues growing so, as one graduall accends the grade until he finds him self on the plateau of Segovia, whe

the days are always pleasant, and the nights cold enough for fires. But a few leagues from Leon, e every side of the trail and as far as the eye can reach, a rich green under-grow h covers every cleared space, which much resembles the tender sprouts of the 'ocust tree, and is what the natives call "jiquilite." or the indi-

go plant. In planting it, the richest soil is carefully cleared and burned over, trenches are dug two or three inches deep and about a foot spart, into which the seed is thrown and lightly covered with earth. The planting is done in May, at the close of the dry season, and the shrub is ready to be cut in August.

plants from springing up and mixing with them, which would injure the quality of the indigo. About the mid-dle of August the leaves present a rough surface and appear as if covered with a green sand, when the stalk is tizing cordial and restorative tonic, "Favorite Prescription" above the ground, leaving a few sprouts remaining, which produce a second crop that is gathered about two months

greater and the third years is im-mense, after which the crop diminishes again until the seventh year, when the fields have again to be cleared and planted.

enough water is allowed to run in to

cover it; then the swelling mass is weighted down to steep and ferment. The only skill required in the manu-facture is to be able to check the fermentation at the proper moment, and natives competent to do so receive from five to ten dollars per day. When the solution of indigo has a peculiar green color, it is drawn off into another changes from its original green color to Instantly relieves and soon cures Colds, Sors and beaten by revolving fans until it a dark blue, and the coloring matter

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-Judge-"And so he called you a

liar?" Prisoner-"He did,sir." Judge-

And did you attempt to defend your-seli?" Prisoner -- "Dia I? You ought to

Clara-"How do you like my friend?"

Fanuy-"He is a horrid creature. Is he married?" "No, he is not married."

Most of the fine "haciendas" of the high country are now commencing to graze cattle, and, though many still the main where labor is cheap, the indigo farms are gradually disappearing, and cattle, coffee and cacao fields are taking of the graze cattle, and, though many still re-

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# -A gander at Opelousas, La., turns One Thousand Dollars.

Some are as plain as a leather strap a griddle. GRAHAM BREAKFAST GEMS.

For toy-terriers chain bracelets are flour, two eggs well beaten and a little considered the proper style and the salt. These ingredients mix with sweet milk enough to make a thin batter, and

room is just as likely to find the an-

gether and turn into a hot, buttered

stirring and loosen with a knife if it small boy," said an old stager yester- to a hot plate, and serve at once. adheres to the pan. Fold and slip on FIG PUDDING. Three-quarters pound grated bread, the latter had been forced to let go his half a pound of figs, six ounces suet,

one side of the shop which attracted steamer) four hours. Serve with sweet

ssuce. PEACH PUDDING

ASPARAGUS OMELET. To four well-beaten eggs add twothirds cupful of milk, and one-half

cupful cold asparagus tops, or cold cauliflower chopped fine may be used, season with salt and pepper, stir to-

which may be seen in farm practice, and the management of stock, crops, manure, orchards and buildings all abow as great changes. And while noticing these changes we are led to ask, what has been the chief agency? The general reply would be that it was because people had learned better, This is true as far as it goes, but how was the knowledge disseminated? Fairs, farmers' clubs and similar orgaulzations have done much to be sure, but if their teachings had been limited to the few who attended them, agriculture would have been in a much worse condition than it is now.

The agricultural papers have done. the work. Sneered at, criticized and found fault with by their own readers and despised by other classes, accused ever they suggested any new departure they have kept drilling away, spreading new light as fast as it was obtainable, dealing out unwelcome doses of reproof where it was needed and being rewarded by seeing their teachings adopted so long after that no one ever thought of giving them credit for starting the agitation.

The American Dairyman calls for many miserable animals for breeding those only recommendation is that they are herd-book animals. We copy the remarks which refer to Jerseys: For instance, a breeder of a cow that cost him several hundreds of dollars, and he bought her only because he had to take her in a lot with several others.

He knows she will not give milk or He knows she will not give milk or butter enough to haif pay for her keep, but he cannot affird to send her to the numerator (a litt'e later'butcher, even though she be in good condition. The only way he can get al)-"Y.s." Enumerator-"Er-male his money back on her is either to sell or female?" Heat (now thoroughly ber we false representations or to raise areneet)-"That, sir, is one of the ques-Backers and Strike 1 .

Gratifying Condition of Foreign Trate. The mercantile journals of the country are expressing much gratification at the condition and the outlook of our foreign trade. " merchandise ex-ports for December ist were, barring hose of October only, the largest since Japuary, 1881. For the last quarter of 1889 the exports aggregated \$288,-567,838, a gain over the corresponding period of 1888 of 22 per cent.

## A Bull-Fighter's Mother.

The funeral of the mother of the famous Spanish bull-fighter Frascuelo, which took place a day or two ago, has been quite one of the sights of Madrid. The old lady who passed her of being ignorant and visionary; when- life in constant anxiety about her daring son, died while he was killing six bulls in the arena. Frascuelo worshipped her and had her buried in princely state. The lead coffin, richly decorated with ornaments of gold, was carried to the hearso by four of his comrades, eight black horses drew the char funebre, and behind it, ame action to check the use of so together with Frascuelo, walked all the most famous bull-fighters of the town; 160 carriages followed, and a large crowd of persons belonging to all

The bravest battle that ever was fought, shall I tell you where and when? On the maps of the world you'll find it not; 'Twas fought by the mothers of men. classes joined the procession .- Pall Mall Gazette. -Census Enumerator (to head of "H ve you a wife?" Head-(astoniab-" finth under | ins I am n't goling 'o answer.

This snake had the hind leg of a toad the juice from the function of the juice one stand until cool. Add to the juice one swallowed. With a pair of hot tongs pint sweet milk, four well beaten eggs, the blacksmith caught the snake, which a small cup flour with two small teareleased its hold as quickly as possible. poonsful Royal Baking Powder mixed in it, one cup sugar, one tablespoonful

Instead of hopping away, as was to be melted butter and a little salt. Beat month, Onio, has an apple growing on expected, the toad turned itself around well three or four minutes, and pour a grape vine, the result of grafting. and, leaping six inches high in the air. over peaches in dish. Bake until a rich brown, and serve with cream. came down on the body of the snake BAKED APPLE DUMPLINGS. and bit it savagely."

One quart flour, three large tea-

spoonsful baking powder, one-half tea-spoonful sait mixed well together. Add one large tablespoonful butter and Passy's Ride Tramp Fashion. One of Boston's handsomest Maltese cats arrived in this city recently on the enough sweet milk to make a soft Roll out into half-inch pieces. dough. 12.45 express via Springfield. She se-Peel and quarter some good tart apcured passage in a drawing-room car, ples. Put each quarter on a square of dough, sprinkle over it sugar, and or rather under it, just before the train left the Boston & Albany depot press the edges firmly together. Place in a deep pan, sprinkle over sugar and in Boston, and came through in a slittle connamon, and put a bit of buthurry. One of the porters on the ter on each. Fill the pan with water (boiling) just leaving top of dumplings uncovered. Serve with sweetened train noticed her seated cosily upon the break beam of one of the trucks cream or hard sauce. just before the train started, but sup HARD SAUCE FOR PUDDINGS. posed that she would jump off One-half teacupful butter beaten

man shot him dead to recover his prop-

THAT WALK THROUGH THE

WHEAT.

Together we walked in the evening time, Above us the sky spread golden-clear, and he bent his head and looked in my eyes. As if he held me of all most dear. Oh, it was sweet in the evening time!

And our pathway went through the fields

Sofily he spoke of the days long past, Sofily of blessed days to be: Close to his arm, and closer I pressed, The cornfuld path was skeet on the. Oh, it was sweet in the evening time!

wheat: Narrow that path, and rough the way. But he was near, and the birds sang true. And the stars came out in the twilight gray. Oh, it was sweet in the evening time!

Grayer the light grew, and grayer still, The rocks flitted home through the purple shade. The nightingales sang where the thorns stood

As I walked with him in the woodland glade Oh, it was sweet in the evening time:

And the latest glearns of daylight died; My hand in his enfolded lay; We swept the dew from the wheat as we passed.

He looked in the depth of my eyes and said: "Sorrow and gladness will come for us, sweet; But together we'll walk through the fields of life

Close as we walked through the fields of wheat."

THE BRAVEST OF BATTLES.

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Nay not with cannon or battle shot, Wita sword or nobler pen; Nay, not with eloquent word or thought From mouth of wonderful men.

For parrower, narrower, wound the way. Oh, it was sweet in the evening time!

erty."

with one teacupful powdered sugar. when the car began to move. On Add to this mixture the white of the contrary, the cat fastened her claws into the woodwork all the firmer with fruit juice, lemon or vanilla. when the train started, and during the SAUCE FOR PUDDING. ride of 126 miles maintained her post-

mediately.

One cupful of sweet milk, one egg, two tablespoonsful of sugar, one spoon-ful each of butter and corn-starch; let sand and gravel that would have all boil a few minutes, being careful to

keep from burning; flavor with lemon. FOAMY SAUCE. of New Zealand. From the same col-

Beat the yolks of two eggs and one supful of powdered sugar well together, and set the bowl into boiling water and twenty-eight pounds. stir until quite hot, then add the white -What Americans call a telegram is beaten stiff; add a small piece of butter in England called a telegraph. The and a tablespoonful of extract after

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or eight cups, set them in a steamer, Dr. J. B. Mayer, 831 Arch St., Phil'a, Pa. Ease at once, no operation or de-lay from business, attested by thouand dip into each a large spoonful of batter, then the same amount of some canned fruit, as peaches, raspberries, sands of cures after others fail, advice etc. Drain off the syrup before using free, send for circular.

the fruit; otherwise it would be too juicy. Over this place another spoon-ful or more of the batter. Cover close--Almost 54,000 Frenchmen belong to the Legion of Horor, 32,021 of them ly and steam half an hour. To be being connected with the army and the eaten hot with a hot sauce. The juice rest civilians.

from the fruit can be used in the sauce, -The expression, "He is a brick," is over 20 0 years old Agesilaus, King of Sparta, SSD B. C., in showing his unless some other flavoring is pre-

-"You are a bad, naughty boy." his father cried, holding him over his army of 10,000 men pointing to them said: "T.ere are the walls of Sparta, and every man is a brick." knee in such a manner that the -A report of the existence of a very end aimed at could be best accomplish

Whack! The lad yelled. "It hits and hurts me worse than it

does you, James, but you must be pun-Ished." Whack! "Still you take mighty good care," shouted James, "if it hurts you that you don't hit yourself in the same

But deep in a walled-up woman's heart-Of woman that would not yield. But bravely, slicently bore her part-Lot there is the battle field. No mar-halling troop, no bironac song, No banner to glean and wavel Bu: oh, these batiles, they last so long-Fram babyhood to the grave. place. Thus the beauty of senMment and the value of moral lessons are lost on Touth.

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-"And you allow your girl's father to kick you?" "I did. But how can a fellow help what's done tehind his back?

"Spriggs is a mere fopl Mark my words, he will never make a noise in the world." "I think you're wrong. I've often remarked his bang."

-Tom-"What is more annoying than to step on the sharp end of a tack In the dark." Jack -"To step on two o

-Schaumberger (sitting, tries to which are bringing up with the utmost "mash" pretty shop-girl standing up in eare and attention a couple of infant "L")-"Py graciousl if mein poy Moses

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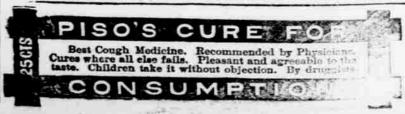
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