## AFTER NEW IDEAS.

France Sends Bright Young Men to This Country to Study.

Would Have Them Learn That Hustle Spirit and the Audacity or Venturesome Streak Which Makes Americans So Successful,

The committee appointed by M. Millerand, the French minister of commerce, to study the organization and operation of trusts and to look into the foundation in this country of an industrial school for young Frenchmen, has arrived at New York. M. Lazare Weiller, a copper manufacturer, and M. De la Gotellerie, an engineer, constitute the committee.

M. Weiller explained that it was the intention of his government to creat a post-graduate school in this country for the students of the high technical and engineering schools. This school, which would be to finance and industry what the French school at Athens is to the French literary men, and what to the fine arts is the school of Rome, would not be in the nature of a college, with buildings, and corps of instructors, but would mimply be a clearing house through which the young French engineers and economists would find employment at nominal salaries, for even without remuneration, in the various great manufacturing concerns

of the United States. The French graduates would really be apprentices in steel mills, locomotive works and in other large manufactories.

"We, are going to send our students," said Mr. Weiller, "where they can learn to be French-Americans, where they can absorb knowledge, and also character, the hustle spirit and the audacity or venturesome streak that runs through you. It is the aim of the minister of commerce to graft new ideas into them, and as we send some of our brilliant officers to follow the wars of the sworld on the spot where they are being waged, so must we send some of our brilliant sons here to follow the great industrial war of peace which you are waging against the world. The French spirit is too conservative; we have come to realize that we are a bit sluggish, and this new move is to develop our faith or personal initiative so well developed in you. I shall only be here for three months and intend to visit Chicago, Philadelphia, Pittsburg and Wash-

"Another mission with which I am Intrusted by the minister of finance Is the study of laws regulating the formation of trusts and the methods of operating these great syndi-

## RAILROAD IN PHILIPPINES.

The Navy Department to Construct a Line from Cavite to Other Points.

The navy department will construct m railroad line in the Philippines, since It is hardly likely the project will be sufficiently attractive for the investment of money from other than governmental sources. With the estabdishment of a war base at Olongapo, P. I., it will be necessary to have rail-Eroad communication with the supply depot and naval repair plant at Cavite. A railroad already partly traverses the route between the two points, the total distance remaining to be constructed being about 25 miles. There is hardly enough business to attract private capital to the project, but the line is regarded as a military necessity. There will have to be a survey of the road, of course, before estimates are sent in, and it is barely possible that the preliminary information necessary will be obtainable during the present congress. An effort will be made, however, to have the survey made as soon as possible.

### THESE GIRLS TO SAW WOOD. Unique Manner in Which the Church Debt in Pennsylvania Town

Will Be Paid.

The little Methodist church at Welsh Hill is in debt \$100, and the young women of the congregation have hit upon a novel scheme to cancel the indebtedness. They will saw wood for the acid factory to earn the money.

There are 100 cords now piled up, and the managers of the factory offer the young women one dollar a cord to saw the sticks once in two. A promiment resident offers to give ten dollars to the girl who saws a cord of wood make the quickest, and similar offers have been made by others.

The young women have made natty costumes for the occasion, and the "saw horses" and saws have been decorated with red, white and blue ribbons. The sawing will conclude with a concert by the village hand and a supper furnished by the young men of the congregation.

London-Made Clothen in Gotham. London tailors make a fortune in New York every spring and fall. They send their representatives over from London and the latter put up at the best botels in New York city and take innumerable orders for suits of clothes from the younger members of the swell clubs who cannot go over and who desire to own English clothes with the English mark in the

· Chinese and Japanese. There are \$ 0.503 Chinese in the United States and 24,236 Japacese, In ten years the Chinese have decreased 17,625 and the Japanese have inpercased 22,287.

meck of the coat.

## PITH AND POINT.

Even the man who has decided that happiness is not to be found is apt to forget his discovery and keep on

looking .- Puck. This would be a gloomy old world if it had to depend upon the moods of some people for its supply of sunshine, -Chicago Daily News.

The Thin One-"I'm taking physical culture to increase my flesh." The Fat One-That so? I'm taking it to cut mine down."-Indianapolis News. In one of the colored school rooms

recently, a boy was asked to step up and find the common divisor of a certain sum. "Well, my goodness," said the boy, "Is that thing lost again?"-Atchison Globe.

Hostess-"Please don't leave off, Miss Jessop." Miss J-"But sha'n't I bore you? It is possible to have too much of a good thing, you know." Hostess-"Yes; but that doesn't apply to your playing!"-Punch.

Bingo-"By Jove! Here I am taking two papers a day and you don't know a thing that is going on." Mrs. Bingo (indignantly)-"I don't, don't I? Why, there isn't a bargain sale in town that I don't know about."-Town and Coun-Literary Subjects .- "Whom did you

discuss at your literary club this afternoon, dear?" asked the husband in the evening. "Let me see," murmured his wife. "Oh, yes, I remember now! Why, we discussed that woman who recently moved into the house across the street from us, and Longfellow."-Ohio State Journal.

### ANCESTOR OF THE WHALE.

The Amphibian's Progenitor Was a Terrestrial Monster Clad with Armor.

Among the many wonderful palaeontological discoveries that have startled the scientific world during the last few years, none has caused more astonishment than the revelation that the ancestral whales were protected from attack by a bony armor analogous to that with which the armadillos of South Africa are covered.

Vestiges of this ancient coat of mail are still borne by such familiar cetaceans as the porpoise and its near relative, the Japanese porpoise, the latter species being distinguished by its absence of a back-fin. That creatures like the modern pelagic whale's and porpoises, or even the river dolphins, could ever have been invested with a complete bony armor is, of course, an absolute impossibility, says a scientific journal. The rigidity of such a panoply would have interfered far too much with the mobility of their supple bodies, while its weight would have impaired their buoyancy. Consequently, it is necessary to assume that even in the earlier representatives of these types the armor must have been in a condition of degradation and elimination, so that we must go back to still earlier forms to find it in its full de-

As every one knows nowadays, whales and dolphins trace their ancestry to land unimals, and it appears highly likely that when such ancestral creatures began to take to an amphibious life on the seashore, or at the mouth of a large river, they may have developed a dermal armor which would serve to protect them alike from the breakers and from the attacks of sharks and other marine mon-

The majority of the living toothed whales are finished with a dorsal fin. The function of the dorsal fin is to act as a kind of keel in maintaining the balance of the body, this appendage being most developed in purely pelagic cetaceans like the killer, while in littoral or fluviatile forms, such as the parwhal, the white whale and the Japanese porpoise. In the whalebone bones, among which the dorsal fin is either small or wanting, its function may be discharged by the keel, or. owing to corporeal bulk, no such

function is required at all. In their earliest stage of development the toothed whales were fully armored. The object of the armor was a defense against enemies, such as sharks, such an armor being also very valuable to animals exposed to the force of a strong surf on rocky shores. As the creatures took more and more to an aquatic life, the acquisition of greater speed would be of greater value to them, and this would be accomplished by diminishing the specific. gravity and friction of the body, and shortening of the extremities and the development of a caudal fin to serve as

the instrument of locomotion. Accordingly the arm would very soon be lost by the pelagic cetaceans in order to diminish friction and lighten the specific gravity. Only among certain types, which diverged at an early epoch from the ancestral stock and took to a fluviatile or estuarine life, did vestiges of the armor persist, while the dorsal fin remained undeveloped. That in this form as well as in the closely allied true porpoises we have the most primitive type of living toothed whales, is confirmed by the nature of their dentition, as well as by the circumstance that in this group alone the premaxilla is toothed.

# Java Coffee Unprofitable.

The production of Java coffee is steadily falling off. Indeed, the goverument is gradually giving up the cultivation of coffee, finding the profits small in comparison with former years, and in the near future the crop will be entirely in the hands of private planters. Of late the business has been so unremunerative that many coffee estates have, been turned into tea farms.-Trade Journal.

What Lot Did. "Ps, when Lot's wife was turned to salt, what did he do?"

"Began to look for a fresh one, I presume."-The Smart Set.

### GERMAN ART.

Emperor William Proud That the Country's Artists Hold Very Closely to Classical Lines,

At a dinner given at the palace at Berlin the other night, at which a number of artists who have collaborated in the embellishment of the Sieges Allee were present. Emperor William said the Germans of the present day could proudly point to many productions almost equaling in excellence those of the classical era.

"Our sculpture," proceeded the emperor, "stands to-day pure from modern tendencies. Do not give up the great principles of the old art which thrusts itself beyond the aesthetic laws. It is the workshop-art, the proneness to more technical tasks, which leads to a sinning against the very wells of art. Art, furthermore, should educate the people and offer ideals to the lower classes after a hard day's toil. The great ideals have been with the Germans a lasting good, while they have been more or less lost with other peoples. It only remains for the Germans to preserve, foster and hand down to posterity these great ideals. The working classes must be edified by means of the beautiful. If art represents misery as more hideous than it is, it sins against the German people. The cultivation of the ideal is the highest mission of civilization, and if we are to be and to remain a model for other nations in this respect, the whole people must work in unison. Art helps when it raises the people, but not when it runs to the gutter. A true artist does not require to be cried up in the market place. The great masters of Greece and Italy at the Rennaissance knew nothing of the present day newspaper advertising. They worked as God gave them inspiration, and let the people chatter as they pleased. It is for the cultivation of this feeling that I need you. I thank you for having accomplished such work in the Sieges Allee. The impression it exercises on strangers is stupendous. In all lands there is the deepest respect for German sculpture. May this be main-

### PLANS A BALLOON TRIP.

French Painter to Make Aerial Journey Over the Alps Into Italy for the Sake of Art,

One of the sensational events of the coming year is to be an aerial trip above Mont Blanc, the plan of which is now being exhibited in the Grand Palais, Paris, by M. Dumoutet.

Besides being an aeronaut, M. Dumountet is a painter of great merit and talent, especially in the aerial field. His studies of clouds from balloons comprise the largest and most interesting collection of skyscapes in existence.

It is with an object at once artistic and scientific that M. Dumoutet is preparing to bring reality to his dream of accomplishing an aerial passage over the Alps from France to Italy.

M. Monsset, an aeronaut, had a velous escape from death during an ascent at Bordeaux a few days ago. When about 500 meters above the ground the balloon swerved suddenly and began to descend rapidly. The slanting descent of the balloon carried it over the Garonne.

While the balloon was still about 100 meters above the fater M. Mousset was seen to plunge head first from the basket and fall into the river. He was rescued quite uninjured. The exciting scene was witnessed by thousands of

# **VACCINATED HIMSELF ON NOSE**

The Queer Accident Which Temporarily Retired a Prominent Physician of London.

A London medico has struck out a new line by vaccinating himself on the nose. He does not claim any credit for the innovation, however. Neither, to say the truth, is the example likely to be largely followed in fashionable or unfashionable society.

The doctor was really the victim of a curious accident. During a vaccination sitting he absent-mindedly scratched his nose to allay a slight tickling sensation. Perhaps there was already an abrasion of the skin, or perhaps he used more energy than he knew. At any rate, the lymph was introduced into the nose of the operator. The vaccine "took" and some time later.it began to get.in its work. The doctor became aware of the distressing, rather than alarming symptoms, and the unnatural appearance of the vaccinated nose soon dispelled

the mystery of the strange disease. For a few days until the proboscis assumed a more normal aspect, the doctor turned over his patients to the care of a brother medico and retired into private life. He will now he able to appear on an anti-vaccination platform.

Engravings Enrich Pastor. A clergyman of the Church of England recently found in the storeroom of his church a box of engravings bought at a country sale by his father in 1869 for six shillings. Having an idea that these engravings had increased in value, he took them to an auction room. He was surprised to find himself richer by \$1,000 when they had been sold.

Students at Swiss Universities. Nearly one-half of the students at Switzerland's six universities last summer--1,999 out of 4,046--were foreigners. Of the 748 female students only 98 were Swiss, a great majority-560having been Russians.

Our Exports of Coal, The United States averages exports of 755,000 tons of coal per month.

## THE ALASKA ESQUIMAUX.

Something About Their Linguistic Aptitude and Musical Development.

The Alaskan Eskimos are highly intelligent, industrious, moral and honest according to their standards in such matters, winch differ somewhat from our own. They are strictly truthful, of kindly, cheerful disposition, and exceedingly gentle, patient and tactful in their manners. In illustration of their intelligence, it was interesting to note that while their language embraced but a fed hundred words as against our overwhelming vocabulary, they and not we made all the advance, evincing the keenest interest in the acquisition of the white man's tongue. In voicing their proficiency in this direction it was not uncommon for some of the more sensitive among us to be shocked upon being saluted by some precocious maiden with a string of oaths, strangely intoned, culled for our edification from the explosive speech in general use among the representatives of a higher moral dvelopment. The natives soon learned such tunes aild songs as were whistled or sung in their hearing. These they reproduced with considerable accuracy, words and all. The words were, however, generally sounds phonetically similar to those heard, and were sometimes, in fact, quite amusing. This sudden musical development seemed remarkable, considering that their natural attempts include only monotonous dronings, accompanied sometimes by an unmeasured inane thrumming on a sort of tambourine. There are many artists among them whose carvings and etchings on ivory are of high excellence, says the Era.

There is a marked difference in the adaptability to Caucasian customs between the men and wolnen of this race. The men are much keener in anticipating what is likely to meet with white favor, and lose no time in at least concealing habits and inclinations that are seen to be objectionable, while the women make but little progress in this direction. The contrast is best shown at the white man's table, one or two meals sufficing to provent any painful exhibitions from the men; whereas with the women no improvement is to be observed. With either sex, at such times, the unselfish solicitude for their absent friends is sure to evince itself in their setting aside the choicest morsels of food to be taken to them, never failing, however, to ask leave to do so.

#### IMPORTANCE OF THE DOWRY. The French View and the English View of It Are Entirely Different.

Would it be an advantage for the English girl to have a dowry? The custom is deeply rooted in France, where few marriages are contracted in which the bride has not a dowry, even in the very lowest classes.

The parents of French girls will stint and starve, if necessary, to provide a dot for each of their daughters, or if that is not possible will combine all their savings to enable one to make a good match. What does the English girl think of the matter? Her emotions are somewhat mixed. On the one hand, for the sake of her independence she would like to feel that she did not go empty handed to her husband, and on the other she would not willingly abandon the cherished certainty that she is loved for herself alone, says the London Telegraph.

It would be idle to pretend that England is free from the fortune hunter. But to take the average middle-class girl-for she is the person most concerned in this question-the young Englishman does not marry her for her money, for the very good reason that as a rule she has no money to marry for. Her father may be in very comfortable circumstances, and may leave her a round sum at his death, but the suitor has rarely expectations of benefit save in the remote future, and must depend upon his own exertions to provide a home for his wife for many years. It is doubtful if more than a very small number of middle-class young men are influenced in their matrimonial choice by the lady's possessions, present or prospective. We believe that the Englishman has no desire for the marriage dot, but would reply unhesitatingly "Yes" to the query which was put concerning Cordelia: "Will you have her? She is herself a dowry."

# German Emperor's Policy.

The kaiser allows no chance to pass that will serve to make himself and his family popular with all classes in Germany. The crown prince is dedicated to the army, and so is Eitel Fritz. Adalbart was given to the navy, and now he has given two other sons, not to the law, nor the church, nor to medicine, but to agriculture. It has been announced that Princes August William and Osoar will learn, in addition to the many other things they are taught, practical agriculture. Their father has given them a small farm at Ploen, and with a half-dozen of their school-fellows they will dig and plant in the most scientific manner, selling their products at market prices to the empress. Not only will they dig and plant and weed, but they will have to milk two cows and look after the chickens .-- Detroit Free

The Defendant's Opportunity. "You say the defendant pulled the plaintiff's hair. Now, how could the defendant, who is an unusually short man, reach the plaintiff's hair, the plaintiff being fully six feet tall?"

"Why, you see, your honor, the plaintiff was butting him at the time."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### THE ODOR OF DISEASE.

Smells That Are Valuable to Physicians as a Means of Diagnosis.

Berard says that, apart from the exerctions, an abnormal odor of the skin tends to draw flies, and that, however little noticeable it may be, it denotes death is near; and Boerhaave held that a cadaveric odor always presages death. Althous tells us that Skoda was hardly ever led into error by this indication, and Compton also laid great stress upon this as a clinical symptom; but the smell given off during the "death agony" is totally different from the death odor (that of putridity) and is universally admitted to be specific, says the Medical Recorder. In gout the skin secretions take a special odor which Sydenham compared to whey; it is sour, or at least sourish, and there is an excess of ammonia. In rheumatism it is acetoformic, particularly in the regions of engorged articulations (Monin); it is a sour-smelling, acid perspiration. In diabetes the smell is sweetish and mawkish, as of hay, according to Latham, "acetone," says Picot, and "midway between aldehyd and acetone, being due to a mixture in variable proportions of the two bodies," according to Bouchardat.

A musky odor obtains to several maladies, notably peritonitis, jaundice and ieterus; and a stale, sour beer odor to scrofulosis. The pyemic person has a sweet, nauscating breath, with perhaps a flavor of new-mown hay. In milk fever the smell is distinctly acid; in typhoid, musty, often with the odor of blood; in typhus, ammoniacal and mouse-like, which latter also obtains to favus; in intermittent the odor is that of fresh-baked brown bread; yellow fever has a cadaveric smell, or like the washings of a dirty gun barrel. In measles it closely resembles freshpicked feathers; in diphtheria, is sickening and gangrenous- an odor that is absolutely pathognomouse; in smallpox, according to severity and stage, it ranges from that of the fallow deer to the dreadful one of the whole menagerie, or it may be that of burning horn or hones. Hysteria usually develops an odor of violets or pincapples; sudamina, that of putrid straw; scables, moldy; anemia and cholera, ammoniacal. Otorrhea has a peculiar, clinging, long-lasting odor that once observed will never be forgotten; so. too, is the odor of a hen roost that obtains to ozenas and bad chronic catarrhs. Gangrene has an old, dead meat smell, as have some cancers at certain stages. At the onset of the plague the odor is sweet, or honey-like, according to Doppner.

### DOWNED BY BULLHEADS.

A Candidate for Office Who Interfered with the Pincatorial Pleasures of the Voters.

"I went into the legislature a dozen years ago by a rousing majority," said a western Michigan man the other evening in a Detroit hotel, says the Free Press, "and all my political ambitions were aroused. I saw a United States senatorship, if not the presidency, ahead of me, and I went around stepping high. If anybody had told me that I would be drowned in a mud hole I should have had him locked up as a lunatic. It came to pass, though. They had the fish question up before the house, and the bills made it unlawful to fish in inland lakes during certain months of the year. Among the lakes in my district was a mud hole affair covering about two acres, and full of bullheads. Three different farms touched this bond, and the fishing had always been free to other farmers.

"While the bill was hanging fire several farmers wrote me to have the pond exempted from the operations of the law, but I couldn't see it their way. I didn't care to get off my pedestal to wrestle with bullheads and frog ponds. It was included with the others when the bill passed, and I heard no more about it until the seasion was over. Then an old farmer came to see me one day and queried: "'Jedge, is it true that you are goin'

to run for the senate?'

"'I expect to,' I replied. "'Wall, I wouldn't if I was you. You heat us out of two months' fishin' for bullheads every year, and we are goin' to down you. Bullheads is mighty good eatin' after you've been on salt pork for six months."

"I tried to laugh it off, but when he got ready to go he added: 'We ain't much on the Declaration of Independence down our way, jedge, but whenit comes to bullheads we are ready to

shed our last drop of blood.' "I got the nomination and planned the campaign, but it wasn't long before I discovered that my old farmer had given me a pointer. Nothing I could say would appease the wrath of the bullheaders, and they gained such strength that when the polls closed I was a heaten man by over 400 votes. It knocked the political ambition out of me, and I have never recovered from the blow. I pass that mud hole occasionally in my drives and see old Josh sitting on a log and fishing away, and it cuts me up to think that while I was hunting for whales I was downed by bullheads."

Relieved. Book Agent-You would better buy a copy. It contains valuable informstion, sir, and will be sure to pay for itself in a short time.

Merchant-Will it? Then I'll take a copy. I was a fraid I'd have to pay for it.—Harlem Life.

Their Penchant. "Have you any heirlooms in the fam-

"No," replied the man with seven children, "we don't run to heirlooms so much as we do to heirs."--Chicago

#### FOREIGN GOSSIP.

Pern has a coast line of 1,660 miles. . The present population of Holland exceeds 5,100,000.

The present population of Ecuador is about 1,300,000, including Indians. Successful experiments is raising tea have in recent years been made on the Caucasian coast of the Black

Fashionable Moscow lap dogs are now hand-painted in decorative designs, according to the St. Petersburg Novoe Vremya.

A British cruiser, the Pandora, was prevented from sailing from Porta-i mouth on time recently, because her condensers were clogged with eels.

Thomas Atkinson, who helped Stephenson build the Rocket, has been 70 years in a trader union and heads the membership list of the Amalgamated Society of Engineers. . He is 90 years of age and has drawn benefit money from the union for 27 years.

Prussia on December 1, 1900, according to the official census figures, had 34,472,509 inhabitants, of whom 16,971,-425 were males and 17,501,084 females. The kingdom contained 21,817,577 Protestants, 12,113.670 Catholics (including Greek Orthodox), 139,127 members of other Christian sects, and 392,-

Hungary has 11 towns of 50,000 inhabitants, or more, according to the recent census. Buda-Pesth has 732,-000. Szegedia, 103,060; Maria Theresiopol, 82,000; Debreezin, 75,000; Presburg, 66,000; Hodmerovasarhely, 61,-000; Keiskemet, 57,000; Arad, 56,000; Temesvar, 53,000; Groswardein and Klausenburg, 50,000 each. Agram, in Croatia, has 61,000 inhabitants.

### A BIG HOTEL BILL.

One Bridegroom Who Thought Expenses of Married Life Were Too Heavy.

Matrimony sometimes comes high, but that cuts no ice with the man who once gets the marriage microbe, as big as a river shrimp, in his veins. And the older the victim is when the disease fastens its fangs in his system the less he cares for expenses, and he will spend his last dollar as if it were a withered leaf and he owned whole forests of fall frost-touched trees.

Every one knows this peculiar weakness of the newly-married man, and he is looked upon as easy money. To get his bank roll is like taking candy from a baby. The chances are a thousand to one that he has bragged to the girl about the hig salary he is earning until he believes it himself and starts out to make Alfred Gwynne. Vanderbilt lock like a 30-cents-a-day clerk, says the New Orleans Times-Democrat.

But about the worst proposition one of them ever ran up against happened in New Orleans a day or two ago. He finally succeeded in winning . charming woman for his wife, and, after spending a few days at Bay St. Louis, returned to this city and "put up" at one of the leading hotels. He and the proprietor were well known to each other, and as the landlord knew that nothing was too good for his friend the best in the house was placed at his disposal.

The couple remained at the hotel two days, and then the bridegroom called for his bill. When he saw it his young wife came near being a

widow. The bill was for the modest sum of \$19,000, and bore the businesslike inscription: "Please settle." Making an excuse to get away from the deak, the benedict hastily sought a friend and asked his advice. "Send your check for the amount," was the advice he received. Thinking that any fool friend could have given that kind of advice, the man went away back and

sat down to think the matter over. Finally it dawned upon him that the bill was a hoax, and, taking his friend's advice, he wrote a check on an imaginary bank and sent it to the landlord, who then sent him the receipted bill.

The whole transaction was like buying a gold brick with counterfeit money.

But the man nearly dropped dead when he first got the bill, and now he says that the next bridal trip he takes he will either make a written contract with all hotel men or take out an accident insurance policy that covers death by heart disease.

# . Animal Humer.

There are eccentricities in character in animals just as there are in men, and every now and then you will find a very funny beast. He is a foolish idiot, and he knows it, and will do one funny thing after the other in sport and fun-making which will convulse .4 everybody about with laughter. A brother of the one who is expert with the ball is a born comedian of this sort. When the training school is working in the mornings, or on Sundays, he is in some mischief constantly, or doing some droll pantomime that is side-splifting to witness. One of his favorite endeavors is to behave like a camel in kneeling and rising, and he does it to perfection, even to chewing in the mournful fashion. Give him an empty bottle and let him play drunken man, and he will give a performance, if he is in the spirit, which will put almost any vaudeville artist to shame.-Frank C. Bostock, in Frank Leolie's Popular Monthly.

# His Reasoning.

"You said you were hungry," remarked the kind-hearted woman, reproachfully, "and yet when I gave you a quarter a little while ago you went to a saloon instead of a restaurant." "Yes'm," admitted the hobo. "You

see, it's this here way: I was hungry an' thirsty, an' 25 cents' worth of whisky'll make me fergit I'm hungry, but 25 cents' worth of grub won't make me fergit I'm thirety."-Chicago Post.

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