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J. G. EDWARDS. SIGN OF THE ANVIL T.in 'any, May 5, 1888,-01.

### The Canadian Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1886. NEW LVERY MORNING. HY SUSAN COOLIDOR.

Every day is a fresh beginning. Every morn is the world made new. You who are weary of serrow and sinning. Here is a beautiful hore for you: A hope for me and a hepe for you

All the past things are past and over, The tasks are done and the tears are shed Yesterday's errors let yesterdar cover: Yestorday's wounds, which smarted and bled. Are healed with the healing which night hath

Yesterday now is a part of forever: Bound up in a sheaf, which God holds tight. With glad days, and sad days, and bad days which nover Shall visit us more with their bloom and their

blight. Their fullness of sunshing or sorrowful night

Let them go, since we cannot relieve them. Cannot unio and control atone, God in his morey receive, forgive thom! (mly the new days are our own. To-day is ours, and to-day alone.

Here are the skiesall furnished brightly, Here is the spent carth all reborn. Hore are the tired limbs apringing lightly To face the sun and to share with the morn In the chrism of dew and the cool of dawn.

Every day is a fresh beginning: Liston, my soul, to the glad refrain, And, spite of old sorrow and elder sinning. And puzzles foreasted, and possible pain,

#### Take heart with the day, and begin again! LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

CANNINGTON. [Correspondence of The Post.] PROPOSED STALLION RACE. - There is some talk of getting up a sweepstake stallion cace among the many horses that visit this place, and already several owners of those horses here offered to give \$50 each for that purpose.

of Cavan has sold a five year old Durham cow to Mr. Saell, of Saell & Sons, Edmon-ton, for the han feome sum of \$250. In drivlag from Colourg to Peterberough Mr. Snell stopped at Mr. Mouncey's farm to see his stock, when he was so pleased with the cow that he made the above purchase. Mr. Mouncey also sold for \$100, to Mr. G. H. Charlesworth of Hope, a graning Durham bull after the latter had taken first prize at the Baillieboro spring show .- | Examiner.

#### MILLEROOK.

Outtuary. A deep gloom was cost over our village last week by the hand of death in three of our families. There was taken from amongst us John Thomas Goomb, son of Wm. Coomb, at the early age of twentysix years; Berrie Killott Clarcy, aged sixteen years; and Charles Cromie, aged fifty-six years. Mr. Cromie had been a member of the Orange society for the last thirty years, and there was a large attendance of the brethren on the occasion of his burial.

CARTWRIGHT.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
The Scott Act. - A very frequent question nowadays is "how the Scott act is working?" We are happy to be able to answer that it is working fairly well. It is true there has been some drinking and some mon have been drunk in our village since the 1-t of May but on the whole there hes been a prost improvement; far, far less drinking than before and no rowdyism such as we have been so painfully familiar with in Cartwright. Our hotelkeepers were somewhat cautious is bout sailing He for but not cautious enough, so they both were brought to time, confessed their guilt and paidtheir fluo of 800 each withcet a tried, thus saving the greater part of costs. We hope they will take this gentle remader and not risk a double fifty as it will be rext time. We are glad to say that the Queen's birthday was colorated this year without the least alan of liquor or ita offices anywhere around us. Driving picture, now, and the sportsmen are having more nicking, ball playing, etc., were the order excitement than is usual at this season of

Successful Sale. The auction sale of village lots by Mosars, Dr. Olver & Co., w. s.a complete success. About eight acres wore sold, realizing over \$2,000. Personal.—Miss Edith Washington of the Methodist personage here, is engaged as assistant to Miss Chhisholm in teaching ore of the denserments of the public schools at Port Perry until vacation.

#### PETERBURO.

LOST IN MONTREAL.—The Montreal Star of Wednesday, May 26th, contains the folof Wednesday, May 26th, contains the following account of troubles in the commercial metropolist.—'Yesterday morning Jas. McPherson arrived at the Canadian Pacific railway depot from Peterborough en route for England. Wishing to remain a few days in the city he took his values and startd out to find a boarding house. Upon leaving the train he was immediately beset by hackmen, one of whom he commissioned to take aim to a boarding house. At this stage another carter told him that he knew of a superior boarding house and Mr. Mc-Phereon took his valies from the first and gave it to the second. He was then driven to a private boarding house, where he left his baggage, and after getting his break has baggage, and after getting his break has went out to see the city. Before going out he neglected to learn the name of the street. He then wandered around in the vicinity of Notre Dame street east, until seven o'clock in the evening when he was stopped by constable Hangler; who took him to the Central police station. After depositing his valuables, among which was a draft of 240 on the Bank of Montreel and twenty-eight sovereigns, he was taken to the Richelieu hotel where he spent the night, narrowly econging suffoction from having blown out the stage. This marking house and the missing value, which contained a suit of new clothes valued at \$10."—The Review the township of Gaven, He is a breaking of the contained a suit of new clothes valued at \$10."—The Review the township of Gaven, He is a breaking of the contained a suit of new clothes valued at \$10."—The Review the township of Gaven, He is a breaking of the contained a suit of new clothes valued at \$10."—The Review the township of Gaven, He is a breaking of the contained as and the missing value at \$10."—The Review the township of Gaven, He is a breaking of the contained as and the missing value and the missing value of the company, and have enoughly land to make the furthern had been declared to the contained a suit of new clothes valued at \$10."—The Review the township of Gaven, He is a breaking of the contained as and the missing value of the company haven passed two gravity. He are the contained as the second of the company haven passed to the comp ing the train he was immediately beset by hackmen, one of whom he commissioned to

PORT PERRY.

FINE CATTLE FROM SCUGOS.—Some thisty head of very fine shipping eattle wave delivered to Messen. A. Bougard and H. Jacks last Tuesday morning. Messen. Turner, Thompson, Ham and Stonehouse, being the chief feeders. The average weights running from 1850 to 1400 lbs. There were some fine individual beasts included in this lot, which we think is the finest all-round shipment that has left Scugog for some time.

Tarred and Plain Building Paper,

MOTH PROOF CARPET PELT,

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Prepared Paints in all colors,
ready for the british,

Put up in Quarts, Raif-Gallon and Gallon cans.

KINMOUNT.

THE SCOTT ACT.—Since the Scott act came into force in this county one remarkable result has been the large number of flacks which are carried by individuals. On the railway almost everyone you meet has a flack in his pocket, and they are not always small ones either. There is more whiskey drank on beard the train on one trip than there used formerly to be in a month. Anybody who wants to liquor up can generally get a drink on going down to the train when it arrives, if there is anyone on heard with whom he is acquainted. There is no Scott act in Haliburton, so the one on board with whom he is acquainted. There is no Scott act in Haliburton, so the flasks are filled on their coming down, and as they are always filled coming up, there is reason to suppose that means exist for filling them in Lindsay. Anyway, nebody on the train need die for want of whiskey.

The New Railway.—Mr. Pusey, with his characteristic energy, has taken measures for the construction of an extension of the railway to Irondale, which last is the new and more euphonicus name of Devil's Creek. The engineer has arrived and is taking the levels, and Mr. Gossage, the surveyor, is expected daily. The line will be open this season to Mr. Pusey's most important mines.

OMEMEE.

KILLED BY A ROLLER.—A sad accident, resulting in the death of John Wilson, ocresulting in the death of John Wilson, oc-curred on the farm of Mr. John Jackson, Emily. The deceased was rolling a field, when, having occasion to stoop down be-hind the roller, the horses backed over him. Mr. Jackson pulled him out from behind the horses, and called some neighbors to send for medical assistance, which was unnecessary, as he expired a few minutes after the accident.

HYMENRAL. - On Wednesday evening a

HYMENRAL. -On Wednesday evening a most pleasing event took place in Omemee, being the marriage of Mr. John Morrison, formerly a resident of this village, but for the past few months of Maberly station, C. P.R., to Miss Lilian G. Lamb, eldest daughter of our respected townsman, Mr. S. Lamb. The ceremony took place at the residence of the bride's parents, and aftera mumptuous repast had been partaken of, the company executed the happy couple to the company escorted the happy couple to the station where they took the 8.15 train for their new home. A large crowd of villagers assembled at the depot to see them off, and wish them a happy and prosperous course through life.

A FINE CAPTURE.—On the 24th May Mr.
T. B. Laidley and Mr. W. Adams of Emily
found and captured a nest of full grown
foxes, there were five in the nest. The old fox could not be caught, although a Win-chester rifle was used. If these gentlemen make another lucky capture like this we SALE OF FINE STOCK. -Mr. J. Mouncey tured three fine foxes and a racoon this week .- [Herald.

BOBCAYGEON.

I.UMBERING.—On Saturday last, the first Little Bob. The drive contained 40,000 logs, and came from Snowdon, down the Burnt river waters. This is a very early arrival of logs of this season's cut. The operations were under the charge of Mr. Norman Barnhart, and have been remarkably successful as will be recognized from the fact that though only two shanties were operated, they took out 72,000 logs last winter. The jobbers in the vicinity took out 30,000 logs, making the total cut 102,000. They will probably all be delivered at the mill in a few days. MASKALONGE.-The extension of the close

acason for fish is having a good effect, and fish will soon be more plentiful than ever. As Mr. J. T. Robinson was walking along the lock side last week he counted no less than twelve maskinonge in the locks, all engaged in chasing the minnows. Some of the fish appeared to be nearly three feet in length.

RETIRING FROM BUSINESS.-Mr. W. B. Read has announced his intention of retiring from business. Mr. Read will continue to reside in the village and thus the community will not lose one of its most respected citizens.

SCOTT ACT.—The Scott act is being reasonably enforced in this village, and drunkcances has disappeared from among us. It is said that if a person is really sick, and needs a little stimulant for the stomach's sake, it can still be obtained, but for all practical purposes the sale of liquor has ceased. Our friend Black Dick has gone to work, having teen a total abstainer since the lst.—[Independent.

HALIBURTON.

BEARS ABROAD. - There are quite a sprinkling of bears through the woods just excitement than is usual at this season of the year. Usually the bear is a very harm-less animal, and never interferes with any-body—a child can pelt him with atones and he will not resent it. The only time when they are dangerous is when the female is around with her cube. She will fight for her cube with considerable vivacity. But once in a while a he-bear becomes danger-ous—and we have such a bear now around this neighborhood. He has contracted a taste for mutton, and is killing sheep like fun. He was down one night to Mr. Niv. fun. He was down one night to Mr. Niven's sheep farm and killed several, among them being a valuable ram. Mr. Johnson,

The Fur Men and the Trappers.—The
24th was very quiet here so far as public
amusements were concerned. There was
a game of football on the cricket ground
but there was no public holiday. This was
owing to the hunters having arranged to
meet the fur-buyers on Monday, and Mr.
Lech of Peterboro and and Mr. Lugsdem of
Toronto arrived to buy the spotls of the
chase. The village was crowded all day
with hunters and trappers, and between
\$2,000 and \$3,000 worth of fur was bought
by the dealers. Beaver realized as high as
\$3,00 per lb. Some bear skins were bought
at \$18. Mink was cheap, from 30c. to \$1.
There was more beaver than usual, and it
was in prime condition. Mr. Anderson of
this village bought some of the fur, but the
great bulk was bought by Lugsden and
Lech. Towards evening it was plain that
the Scott act was not in force. Some of the
trappers came long distances.

Assessing the English Land Co.—The
council are making proparations to contest
the assessment of the comments.

BREUHIN.

THE BREWETT CHURN.—Mr. Neil Smith has purchased the patent right of this famous churn for Mara and Rama. It is pronounced to be one of the finest churns manufactured. Mr. John Gill is now out taking orders and is making very good progress. John makes a good man for the work.

PRESONAL—Me. Stocker Telegraphics.

PERSONAL.—Mr. Stephen Murphy of Toronto, is at present visiting at his brother-in-law's, Mr. John Doyle.....Mr. J. J. Birnard has secured the services of Mr.R.Simpson of Guelph, as clerk in his atore. Mr. Simpson is a polite and obliging salesman and is fast becoming popular.

FOLEY INSTITUTE.—The work on the addition to this building is going rapidly ahead. The contractor, Mr. W.R.Graham, has now a number of men at work and will have it completed by the 1st of July.

BEAVERTON.

MONEY .- \$50,000 private and company funds to lend at 6 per cent.-Louis M. HAYES, Barrister, Beaverton.-92-tf. WON THE CUP.-The Checker lacross club went to Unionville on the 24th of May

to compete for a cup presented by the citi-sens of this village and succeeded in carry-ing it home. It is on exhibition in Mr.
Waller's window and is a real beauty.
THE REFORM PICNIC.—A meeting was held on Wednesday by the executive com-mittee and all arrangements made. Very liberal rates have been secured from the G. liberal rates have been secured from the G.
T. R. from all points. The picnic will be held in Proctor's grove and will be a grand affair. Hon. Mr. Blake, Hon. Mr. Mowat and other reform leaders will be present.

Saturday Market Tickets, For a long time this village has had a grievance with the railway company in its refusal to issue market tickets to and from Beaverton on Saturdays as is done to other places. Mr. A. P. Cockburn. M.P., has been at work endeavoring to obtain the desired privilege from the company with the result that we are in receipt of a letter from the general passenger agent promising to make enquiries into the matter and if found satisfactory an arrangement is to be made. The thanks of the villagers is due to Mr. Cockburn for his interest in this matter as well as for other efforts he is making in behalf of the place. If those at home would endeavor to push forward our village with half the energy which characterizes his eforta Beaverton would soon become a town.

CONGRATULATIONS OF THE CONGREGA-GATION TO THEIR PASTOR.—The congrega-of St. Andrew's church through the managing committee of the church, extended congratulations to their esteemed pastor on aging committee of the clurch, extended congratulations to their esteemed pastor on the occasion of his return home with additional honors. The following is the address:

To the Rev. David Watson, D.D.—DEAR SIR,—We the members of the managing committee of St. Andrew's church, giadly avail ourselves of this opportunity of waiting upon you to offer our congratulations upon the well-deserved honor conferred by the faculty of Queen's college, Kingston. We recognize with pleasure that in bestowing the diplema of doctor of divinity, they have done but simple justice to your scholarly and literary attainments and the pleasure is greatly increased by the fact that the honor comes from a body so well qualified to appreciate your worth and merit. While speaking officially as the managing committee of the temporal affairs of our church we have no hesitation in stating that we represent the sentiments of the whole congregation, who will doubtless join us in devout thankfulness to the all wise dispose are of events, that you have been so long sustained in your earnest and persovering labors for the advancement of our highest interests. Our fervent prayer is that you may be long spared and strengthened in body and mind to continue those efforts and to maintain the cordial feelings that exist between us as pastor and people. Accept then, dear sir, the congratulations now of fared with our sincere where I lis own voice shall be charged as insured mares. All parties will be charged as insured mares, whether in foal or not. Mares sent from a distance to his place, and the place to their names, seed and the place will be charged as insured mares, whether in foal or not. Mares sent from a distance to his place, the place is a proporting welcome, "Well done good and faithful sevent or the text of maintained until it shall please the Master to call you to a higher sphere where Ilis own voice shall bestow the approving welcome, "Well done good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord." While tendering our congratulations in the matter above referred to we would express deep sympathy with the anxiety occasioned to yourself and family by the severe illness of your son Angus, and join with you in gratitude to our Almighty Father who has been pleased to remove all present symptoms of danpleased to remove all present symptoms of danger, praying also that he may be restored to complete health, and that he may be long spared to fulfil those promises of usefulness, which his persevering industry in the presecution of his studies so favorably indicate. Signed on behalf of the managing committee.

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JAMES WADDELL, chairman.

GEORGE SMITH. secretary. Indispensible. There are some simple remedies indispensible in every family. Among these, the experience of years assures us, should be recorded Perry Davis' Pain-Killer. For both nternal and external application we have found t of great value; especially can we recommend t for colds, theumatism, or fresh wounds and truises.—Christian Era.

E. Gregory.

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Lindsay, March 24, 1886.-85. J. E. Bruxer.

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ENGLISH PORPOISE, which for wear has no equal; on pairs of the finest COR-DOVAN. I have also got the real SEAL SKIN for the tops of Balmorals, the equal to which cannot be found in town, and all other brands used

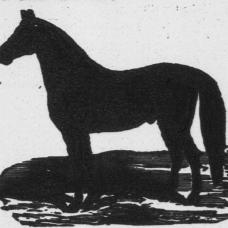
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MONDAY, 3RD MAY, will leave his own stable, Victoria Road, and go by the way of Kirkfield to Gamebridge for noon; to the Hamilton House, Beaverton, for night, and remain till noon en Tuesday.

TUESDAY, at 1 p.m., will go to the McIntyre House, Cannington, for the night.

WEDNESDAY, to Manilla for noon; to Jinkfie's House, Oakwood, for the night.

THURSDAY, to the Daley House, Lindsay, and remain till 9.00 a.m. Friday.

FRIDAY, will go to Cameron for noon; to Jackson Reid'- Hotel, Fenelon Falls, for night.

SATURDAY, to Genarm for noen; thence to his own stable, where he will remain until the following Monday.

The above route will be continued during the season, he alth and weather permitting.

PEDIGREE AND DESCRIPTION.

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PHIL. RYSDYK is four years old; stands 15 hands 3 inches high, and weighs about 1,150 lbs., is a bright bay, with black points, except one white ankle behind. His legs are unexcelled in type and quality, being large, flat, finty, well strung and strengly jointed. His knees are broad and strong, his pasterns stout and gently sloped, his feet are tough and well modelled. He has a full, silky tall, well carried. He has not yet been handled sufficient to even make him handy, but has often showed fast stepping, and he is the making of a good one sure. He is a sure foal getter, and the few that are from him are fine, promising ones.

PHIL RYSDYK (3581) was bred by J. P. Wiser, at the Rysdyk Stock Farm. Prescott, Ont. He

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PHIL RYSDYK (3581) was bred by J. P. Wiser, at the Rysdyk Stock Farm, Prescott, Ont. He was sired by Rysdyk, (653); he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, (10); he by Abdallah, (1); he by Mambrino, he by Imported Messenger. The dam of Rysdyk s Hambletonian (10) was the Charles Kent mare, by Imported Bellfounder; 2nd dam, One Eye, by Bishop's Hambletonian; 3rd dam, Silvertail, by Imported Messenger. The dam of Rysdyk (653) was Lady Duke, by Lexington. The dam of Phil Rysdyk (3584) was Minnie Day, by Green's Hambletonian (158); 2nd dam, Old Kate, the Pacer, who was the dam of Orient, with a record of 2.24, and sold by Mr. Wiser for \$10,-000. Old Kate was also the dam of Mary Clark, with a record of 2.24, and the winner of the five-mile trot at Ottawa, which she won as she pleased in 14m. Seec. Green's Hambletonian (158) was by Rys. vk's Hambletonian (10); the dam of Green's Hambletonian (158) was by Rys. vk's Hambletonian the Hulse mare. Young Patriot, by Patriot; dam, a Messenger Duron mare. Green's Hambletonian (159) was a full brother to Volunteer, who was the sire of so many under 2.20, and the sire of St. Julien, 2.11]. Green's Hambletonian sired but 15 foals, and one of these were Nelly, with a record of 2.30, and Minnie Day, Phil's dam, can show a fifty clip with a foal by her side. Phil. Rysdyk (3584 is a half-brother to Clingstone, 2.14; Victor, 2.18; George M. Rysdyk, 2.29; Beatrice, 2.27, and Little Vick, 2.30; and he is a full brother to Celine, who at 4 years old showed a private trial on Mr. Wiser's half-mile track, with a few weeks handling, in 2.32, and was sold for \$2.000 to a gentleman in Nova Scotia, which he has used as a hrood mare. For particulars of Phil. Rysdyk (3584) and all the sires

charged as insured marcs, whether in foal or not. Marcs sent from a distance to his place. Victoria Road, will be cared for and pastured at 50 cts. per week; all charges for feed, etc., must be paid before stock are removed. All accidents at risk of owners of mares. Grooms

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BRITISH COMMANDER, (1981 B. C. S.)

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PEDIGREE.

BRITISH COMMANDER, brown, with three white feet, star, bred by R. D. B. Cunningham, Dumchrae, New Galloway, and imported August, 1883, by Robert Beith, Bowmanville, Ont., Sire General Neil, 1113, Vol. II, he by Doncaster 238, he by Wellington 906, he by Surprise 346; dam. Esmeralda 730; sire of dam. Prince of Renfrew 664, he by Lofty 3rd, 469, he by Lofty 2nd 468, he by Lofty 1st 455. Prince of Renfrew 664, sire of Esmeralda 730, was awarded second prize at Highland society's Show Aberdeen in 1868. General Neil, the sire of British Commander, won third prize at Kilburn International Show of the Royal Agricultural Society of England, 1879. British Commander is decended both on the side of sire and dam, from the most noted Clydesdale families in Scotland, and if the old adage prove true, that "like begets like," he cannot fail being one of the best sires that has yet been in Canada.

BRITISH COMMANDER was winner of the 3rd prize at the Glasgow May Show as a three year old in 1882; 2nd at February Show, held in Glasgow in 1883; and 4th at the Highland Society's Show at Inverness in 1863. Was awarded prize of 2100 for the lower ward of denfrewshire in 1882, and 280 prize to travel in Perthehire in 1883; took 2nd at Guelph Provincial Show 1881, and 1st at North Ontario County Fair in 1885 and sweepstakes as best stallion of any age. British Commander beat Windsor at the Highland Society Show, Scotland, in 1883, that was awarded the highest honors at Torento last fall; he also beat Glengarry at Guelph, 1883, that was awarded the highest honors at London last fall, and ist at Manchester Spring Fair, 1886, in a class of 17 heavy horses.

DESCRIPTION.

BRITISH COMMANDER is a beautiful BRITISH COMMANDER is a beautiful dapple brown with superior action, stands on four sound feet, four good legs, great massive quarters, powerful muscle, with round middle. He is a very even horse of great quality and is pronounced by the majority of good judges to be the best Clydesdale stallion in Canada. He has proved himself a very sure foal-getter and his stock stands at the head of the list, their quality and appearance is a guarantee that no blood but pure Clydesdale courses through his veins. Farmers, let no doubt cross your mind in choosing between this horse and one you know not. British Commander is open to show against any Clydesdale horse in Canada for stock, action and all points of strength and endurance.

Mr. Bryant having lost "Young Chancellor"

durance.

Mr. Bryant having lost "Young Chancellor" a few days ago, has purchased the above celebrated stallion at a high figure to replace the deceared horse and accommodate his many

deceased horse and accommodate customers.

TERMS.—To insure a foal, \$15, payable the first of February, 1887. Mares losing coits in foal to this horse, half price. Groom's fee, 50 cents; payable at time of service. Mares insured must be returned regularly to the horse or they will have to pay insurance whether in foal or not. Fersons disrosing of their mares before foaling time must pay for insurance whether in foal or not. All accidents at risk of owners, Parties bringing mares from a distance will be fed, both man and beast, or kept over night.

R. R. REYANT, Manager. R. E. BRYANT, 18st aderiand, May Sth. 1886.—984.

IMPROVED FARM FOR SALE. MPROVED JAKES JUST SEAMS 100 Blows 100 acres, 30 cleared, hard met sect water hard and sect water hard and stable; wall fenced; young cockers; pred gate of cultivation. Soil chees. Apply in D. CRONSHERRY, Woodville. May 28th, J. W. Wallace.

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Lindsay, April 29, 1886.-90.

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Lindsay, March 17, 1886.-84.

Miscellaneous. 50 CARPENTERS WANTED to work

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