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WORLD IS FULL OF THEM.

A short time ago the Norfolk Press said it knew a poor woman who was sadly in need of a sewing machine. With it she could earn a living and keep her little family together. The next day the Press was notified that the sewing machine was ready. Now the widow is happy, the donor of the machine is happy and the Press editor is happy. So is everybody else who knows of the pleasing incident.

"What a lot of dandy good folks there are in Norfolk!" exclaims the Norfolk Press.

Norfolk has a lot of dandy good folks. So has every other city and town and village. The old world is full of them. Now and then some confirmed old grouch comes along with the wail that the world is going bad and that human love and sympathy and kindness are disappearing. But it is not so, and every day thousands of incidents like the one in Norfolk prove it to be so. The world never was so full of love and kindness. There never was so much of charity when needed. Millions of women and children in Europe and Asia rescued from starvation testify to that fact. Here at home a case of destitution needs only to be called to attention, and relief comes quickly and cheerily. Scores of agencies, founded on human sympathy and a desire to be helpful to humanity, are at work day and night to exemplify that true religion and undefiled so well defined by James in his epistle as being "To visit the fatherless and the widows in their affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from the world."

Good folks everywhere, not only waiting for a chance to help, but looking for a chance to help. Good folks who not only hasten to relieve distress, but are working night and day to remove the causes that bring about distress. Good folks by the thousands and tens of thousands who are proving the falsity of the few but vociferous folks who are trying to spread gloom and doubt and dread.

What appears to some to be a selfish world is really a world pulsating with love and kindness. It only needs to know, and then it acts with a unanimity unknown when any other cause than charity is before it. The great heart of America has never failed to respond when worth while appeal has been made to it. It responded with a golden flood when starving Belgium called. It did not waste time questioning good faith when Russia called, but gave relief first and questioned afterwards. America's charity covered stricken Europe like a blanket. Like sentinels on outpost men and women are watching for an opportunity to help, and when opportunity offers the word goes forth and money and food and clothing and medicine come immediately and in such volume as to testify to the fact that there is "a dandy lot of good folks" everywhere.

There never was a time in all history when ther were so many agencies for good, never a time when so many men and women were eager to help their fellows, never a time when the charity that means love was working so freely and so cheerfully.

So let the pessimists rave and the prophets of evil rant. While they are engaged in the task they love so well and for which they are admittedly fitted by mentality and temperament, millions of "dandy good folks" are quietly going about the splendid work of proving by example that the world is better today than it ever was before, and fitting itself to be a far better world tomorrow. The "dandy good folks" are a vast majority.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

A whole lot, if you know a thing or two about the long battle that has been waged over the name of mountain in Washington. It has been a bloodless battle so far, but death-dealing adjectives have been scattered like grapeshot and shrapnel and friendships have been wounded to the death. Seattle insists that Rainier is the proper cognomen, but Tacoma swears by the great horn spoon that no mountain in the good old U. S. A. should be known by the name of a British sea captain so obscure that his name does not appear in any British history, not even in the Encyclopedia Brittanica as applied to himself. So Tacoma is insistent that the big pimple on the face of Mother Nature be called Tacoma. Tacoma's insistence has become so strenuous and emphatic that congress will be asked to Pass a Law about it.

Congress will be asked to discard the name of Rainier as applied to the mountain, the national park and the national forest, and substitute therefor the name of Tacoma. We are in favor of the change, although not for the chief reason advanced by the good people of Tacoma. We are little concerned about the fact that Rainier was a British sea captain. We are concerned, and therefore interested, in the preservation of rythmic Indian names. The Indians called the mountain Takhoma, since modernized into Tacoma, and Takhoma, or Tacoma, it should he, even if the name does somehow or other remind us of a certain brand of edible crackers.

Far be it for us to thrust ourselves into a neighborhood quarrel, however. We may, and do, freely express our opinion, but it is from the sidelines. If Seattle wants to retain the name Rainier, all right for Seattle. Small blame to Seattleites, who will never be satelites, for objecting to what would prove good advertising for a rival city. Small blame to Tacoma for working overtime to secure a bit of favorable publicity. We're for 'em both, Tacoma

appeals to us as the proper name for that mountain, and also for the national park and national forest. But from the sidelines permit us to suggest a compromise. Call the mountain Tacoma, the national park Seattle and the national forest Tacattle. First, however, let it be made known of all men that Tacoma is an Indian name, not the name of a biscuit.

DESTROYING OUR ILLUSIONS.

The realists continue to pierce illusions with a heartlessness that is not at all to our liking. Really, something should be done about it. Perhaps we should Pass a Law. The latest illusion to go by the boards concerns Captain Kidd, supposed to be a pirate bold, sailing the seven seas with the skull and crossbones emblazoned conspicuously on a standard as black as Nero's heart. Investigators finding themselves with nothing better to do, have thumbed over faded court volumes of the American colonies and England, only to find that Kidd was a respectable, middle-aged sea captain, whose immortal treasure, taken from an enemy French ship, would not set up a haberdashery in business todas

Long ago the freebooter, Henry Morgan, was discovered to have been not a bad egg at all, but a British skipper knighted by his king for his glorious deeds against the Spaniards. In due course of time we will learn that Ali Babi was an honest fishmonger; Tiberius the leader of a Roman Boy Scout troop; Catherine de Medici the kindest of mothers and mothers-in-law: Madame Pompadour a chaste lady; Sitting Bull a mere blanket maker, and Attila the secretary of a Bible study class.

Only in fiction, apparently, will pirates and tyrants live on. Sabatini has given us Captain Blood, and Dumas has done his bit with D'Artagnan's "man of Meung." The Rover Boys have their Daniel Baxter, and Sax Rohmer, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Arthur B. Reeve, Mary Roberts Rinehart, E. Phillips Oppenheim and other chroniclers of crime and mystery have furnished a commendable quota of villains.

Every American boy goes through the curriculum of wishing to be, at various stages of flamboyant youth, a pirate, a cop, a locomotive engineer, a cowboy, an Indian hunter, a circus clown and a seeker after hidden gold.

And because of that, all the realists in the world will not be able to shake the faith of the youngsters in Ali Babi and Morgan and Kidd. It is only the grown-ups, who still cherish piratical visions and dreams of vagrant days under the hot sun of the tropics, who are to be pitied. The person who shatters a fond illusion, such as the one about Captain Kidd, ought to be fed on canned cucumbers and molasses on Thanksgiving Day and Christmas.

WOMEN IN POLITICS.

They are, and to stay. Nothing could be plainer than that. Not merely as women, however; but as citizens. Long before full equal suffrage existed in Nebraska the women had partial suffrage. They were permitted to vote at school elections under certain conditions, and that carried with it the right to hold office as school executives. The result was that within a few years a majority of counties in Nebraska had women school superintendents. Other states had similar conditions. Scarcely more than a decade ago, however, such a thing as a woman member of congress, or a woman legislator, or a woman governor, was unthinkable. Now two women are governors-elect, two women have served in congress, one has served as a United States senator, one is now a congresswoman-elect, the next secretary of the state of New York will be a woman, and three women will sit in the next Nebraska legislature.

That's going some, even for the new woman. Sevlaw of the land, but the women did not seem to profit to it to the extent of seeking high office. When the suffrage became equal in all the states by constitutional amendment, women took instant notice. They have simply turned the well known couplet around until it reads something like this:

"When a woman won't, she won't, depend on't. But when she will, she will, and that's the end on't." Woman in politics is neither a fad nor an experiment. She is a fact-and facts are stubborn things.

BLAME IT ON THE RADIO.

Dwindling attendance at the theaters and motion picture houses is blamed upon the radio. Dwindling church attendance is blamed upon the

That is far easier than making efforts to provide better attractions at theaters and motion picture houses. Easier than making church services more interesting and more spiritually uplifting. In fact, blaming the radio is the easiest thing to do. But that does not mean that the radio is blamable. "The poor workman blames his tools." So runs the old adage. That is subject to many changes to make it applicable to other conditions, and men.

The radio will not have a deterrent effect upon dramas that are worth while, nor upon motion pictures that are worth while. Nor will it ever be able to supplant the minister who has a message, plus personality. Listening in to another congregation, hundreds of miles away, singing the old songs of Zion, will never satisfy souls that are hungry for spiritual food. It may entertain, but there is no uplift about it to be compared with the uplift that comes from joining in the singing of those old songs.

But it is much easier to blame the radio than it is to provide something better. So it is becoming a sort of stock excuse. The radio may be blessed in the end for accomplishing something, it was not, at first expected to accomplish; it may improve both the theater and the sermons.

Speaking of "The Mule, 1924 Model," as has been done by a democratic exchange, it will be observed that it started out with the same old obstinacy, kicked all four ways as usual, brayed as meaninglessly and, as always, wound up in a condition that defies the skill of the most expert veterin-

Uncle Sam never lost anything by being prepared for a war for the simple reason that he was never prepared. That is why he has lost so much by find-ing himself unprepared when war did come.

Henry Ford says he is going to make synthetic milk. He is late. We've eaten butter made from it on numerous occasions, nor had all the chemical taste been strained out.

Despite all claims to the contrary, the weather s saving the coal buyers of the state more money than any governor ever inaugurated. It is said that single women prefer fiction more

than married women do. They'll get a-plenty after they are married. Notwithstanding the fact that Manager Leisen s softening the city water a few old 'uns will find it

Why worry about how old Methuselah really was? He lived long, but he didn't live much.

The gun-toters should be heavily loaded and fired

Boy, page Mr. Hoyle and get a new red deck!

nto the nearest penitentiaries.

"From State and Nation" -Editorials from Other Newspapers-

Hope Springs Eternal.

mental proposal has arisen, such as the passage of the anti-pass law and the enactment of the primary law, as in the 1907 session. But where there are no outstanding features to be dealt with the session resolves itself into a matter of the introduction of more laws and still more laws when the session resolves itself into a matter of the introduction of more laws and still more laws when the session resolves itself into a matter of the introduction of more laws and still more laws when the session resolves itself into a matter of the introduction of more laws and still more laws when the session resolves itself into a matter of the introduction of more laws and still more laws when the session resolves itself into a matter of the introduction of more laws and still more laws when the session resolves itself into a matter of the introduction of more laws and still more laws and the enactment of the primary law, as it is a kin to felony or to disloyalty. It is a kin to felony or to disloyalty in the section of the felony or to disloyalty in the section of the felony or to disloyalty. It is a kin to felony or to disloyalty in the felony or to disloyalty in the section of the felony or to disloyalty in the felony or to disloyalty in the felony or to disloyalty in the f more laws and still more laws, when

of the antiquated statutes passed he draws a sort of compound interest back in the early '70s and bring them on the faith and good works of earup to date, or at least make them fit with the needs of the people as they exist today.

Truth to tell there has been entered and doing, so that a tot, and to the faith and good works of earup to date, or at least make them fit with the needs of the people as they exist today.

tirely too much of attempt to legislate good into folks in the past few Andrew Mellon, Senator Albert B. years. True, there should be attention given to our criminal code, with Gompers, Frederick H. Gillet, Elihu this day of reckless driving of cars and the other dangers brought about —are Oliver Wendell Holmes, Senator by the workings of progress, but when Francis E. Warren, Joseph McKenna, given to matters of more practical Shiras.

need. The legislature of the state of And that conspicuous centenarian.

morals of their own children and before they had an opportunity to pass
the buck to the schools, state legislatures and the national congress.
That they did a fair job of it is evidenced by the fact of the nation full
of men and women of middle age and
past, who seem to realize to the full
their chligations to their church, their

twaddle and folly of the affair. "That shows how little you know about politics," explained a Washington press correspondent. "Congress is doing all this because it knows it is

There is no doubt that congress thought it was heaping up great stores of beneficent and profitable opularity by the simple process of imitating a boiler factory. There is no more doubt that great numbers of people in the national capital were under the delusion that the more indian the public highways. whoops it let out, the more pot shots it took at the occupant of the White House, then the more strength the and representatives were gathering out in the provinces. Washington has this effect upon people who go there to serve as the peo-ple's agents. They get to thinking that the capital is the whole United States. They acquire the belief that what is whispered there is inside in-formation as to the state of opinion

in the country.

The truth is that a man in Wash-The truth is that a man in ington may become as isolated from his fellow countrymen as a patient in his fellow countrymen as a patient in the fell the infection ward of a hospital. If congressmen did not learn the fact during the campaign they have been taught by the election that the maintenance of an open shouting seasor against President Coolidge was no popular. More sympathy was created for him than enmity was manufac-tured against him by republican in-surgency and democratic unreason-ableness. A resumption of anti-adbleness. A resumption of any in the cold remainistration tactics in congress in December will mean that congress edy that brings quickest relief. men have failed utterly to learn the lesson of the election. It will be plain notice to the country that a number of its senators and representatives should be called home for a spanking.

The Ballot Slackers.

From the Kearney (Neb.) Hub. Analysis of election returns by the National Civic Federation shows that less than 50 per cent of the voters of the United States cast a ballot at the

a nation-wide effort to get out the quickest relief known. did the same, while the newspapers and magazines gave the subject great er space than ever before, yet the ef fect was negligible as the result shows Apparently one-half of the citizens of this country will not exercise this su driven to the polls at the point of the

In 1920 there were 52,000,000 voters and 27,000,000 votes were cast, or a shade over 50 per cent. In 1924 the estimated number of voters was 60, 000,000, of whom 30,000,000 went to the polls. The percentage is there fore slightly less in 1924 than for 1926 The only increase, and that very slight, was shown in Greater New York, where a political battle of un-usual magnitude was waging, but even in New York the woman vote was less than in 1920. These figures are well worth pondering over. Before seeking a solution of the

| problem a further analysis is needed From the Scottsbuff (Neb.) Star-Herald.
We suppose that the legislature of Nebraska for 1925 will be in no respects particularly different from most of the legislatures that have come and gone in this great commonwealth, save when some very fundamental proposal has arisen, such as the state of the stackers in city, town or country? A survey should indicate the reason for this indifference. Conference should seek to find the way to cure this great national defect. Refusal or willful neglect to you should be construed.

Roll Call of the Old Uns.

more laws and still more laws, when the real necessities of a long-suffering populace demand that about half of the useless dead wood now on the statute books be repealed out and out, and half of what is left so amended and revised that it be made to fit with present day conditions.

Instead of tinkering with the primary and school and other laws which are alive and working, we wonder why the solons do not take some of the antiquated statutes passed he draws a sort of compound interest.

Truth to tell, there has been en roster of names in point.

the purpose in view to keep it up to Root, Leslie M. Shaw and Thomas A. the requirements that are arising in Edison.

t comes to what is considered "good" Andrew J. Fame and Lyman J. Gage, and what is considered "bad" there is In the 90s—"still achieving, still a wide divergence of opinion, and pursuing"—are Charles W. Ellot, much time wasted that should be Chauncey M. Depew and George

which it is located, and that the first obligation is to the public who earns the highway and gives the sign an advertising value. Permission from the land owners is a secondary matter. It would be well for other legislatures to establish the Massachusetts idea and give the highway authorities cording to their own missuided not be stated to prove it.

We have had men—many of them advertakings—knocking the state to outsiders for months. In our own community we have been "blessed" with the same latures to establish the Massachusetts idea and give the highway authorities cording to their own missuided not be stated to prove it.

We have had men—many of them knocking the state to outsiders for months. In our own community we have been "blessed" with the same latures to establish the Massachusetts idea and give the highway authorities cording to their own missuided not be stated to prove it.

We have had men—many of them wonder the Atlantic seaboard is willing to believe anything it hears about Nebraska credit:

Party Responsibility.

From the Portland Oregonian.

Restoration of party responsibility idea and give the highway authorities cording to their own misguided no-some control over all signs erected on tions of patriotism, to preach the gos-private property that in any way de-pel of unrest and then, when the possible only when each party is able rive their value from their location words have sunk home, to stand to list those who are true members, as regards a public highway. This is the only way that the highway officials can keep any control over the sign and bill board nuisance along

The report that the outcome of the national election has given the plan of certain American Federation of Labor leaders to found a labor party in the United States is a bad setback is quite credible. The strategists have received is both sharp and painful. They went out on a

ADVERTISEMENT.

Ease your tight, aching chest. Sto the pain. Break up the congestion Feel a bad cold loosen up in just a "Red Pepper Rub" is the cold rem-

cannot hurt you and it certainly seems to end the tightness and drive the congestion and soreness right out Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers, and when heat penetrates right down into colds, congestion, aching muscles and sore, stiff joints relief comes at once. The moment you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In recent national election) the percent age of gain being only 3% per cent over the totals of 1920, in Greater New York, where the vote was conmatism, backache, stiff neck or sore three minutes the congested spot is New York, where the vice the contracted and the greatest effort was muscles, just get a jar of Rowles Red made to get men and women to the Pepper Rub, made from red peppers. The League of Women Voters made at any drug store. You will have the

NETAVERAGE PAID CIRCULATION for Sept., 1924, of THE OMAHA BEE

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Volunteer Verse

THE NIGHT WATCHMAN.

Thile you are secure and happy, With your wife and children dear. The night watchman is silently guard-

ing
The wealth of our city here. His days, how shall he count them? He scarcely knows when they come, For his work is just beginning When the glorious day is done.

When the glorious day is done
Watching, silently watching;
Plenty of time to pray.
Watching, silently watching,
Night is his darksome day.
The flours are slowly passing
For those who have this care:
For many are silently guarding For many are silently guarding
The wealth of our city fair.

---A Night Watchman's Wife.

MY MATE.

We passed on the street-just glance— But my heart is not the same. Did you or cupid throw a lance-I do not even know your name.

Reason says "No," but my heart says "Wait," Hoping against hope that we will meet, For what is life but fate?

For in that passing glance I read, As plain as if a printed page,
"I am your mate," it clearly said,
"Come, loose my heart from out its

My heart and soul that were so cold, Are burning now with love's sweet glow. Love and desire have made me bold—

My mate, my fate, where didst thou

very small limb in espousing the cause of Mr. La Follette, and when the limb broke they found themselves Nebraska should be considered in a John A. Stewart, chairman of the more important light than that of a wet nurse, a policeman, a reformer, and the like, when such matters and the like, when such matters.

And that conspicuous centenarian, a long way from the ground, and their prestige as a political power has been pretty badly smashed up.

The labor party idea never did have the support of the wiser and better the support of the wiser and better the support of the wiser and better the support of the wiser and the support of the wis wet nurse, a policeman, a reformer, and the like, when such matters should be part of the training in every home.

Three score and ten the end of life the support of the wiser and better or its usefulness? Pish, posh! Like as not, a man keeps going just as a really pitiful thing that Samuel P. Gompers should have been persuaded into exponsible for the raising and words of their own abilities and better balanced trades union heads, and it is a really pitiful thing that Samuel P. Gompers should have been persuaded into expossing the scheme in the closing years of his career after a long Gompers should have been persuaded into espousing the scheme in the closing years of his career after a long lifetime of opposition to any such departure. That is one chapter in his history over which charity should

of men and women of middle age and past, who seem to realize to the full their obligations to their church, their state, their families and their fellowmen, even though their early lives were prescribed by no laws save that given and enforced by good common sense parents who believed that the raising of a family was a responsibility and not a mere incident, and endeavored to inculate sound principles of right and wrong in the minds of their children.

Movie censorship, press censorship, censoring music, censoring drama, censoring this and censoring that: filling the statute books with a bunch of stuff that is entirely the province of the home and of home training and is useless, after all. For the truth remains that no matter how heavily the "law" is overloaded, the respect for the lawgis something that cannot be taught save by precept and a feeling of disgust on the part of the part of the parents, then conditions are worse than they were before and we have legislated ourselves men and their fellow be used for bonfires and anarchy is not going to leave its bloody foot or prints on our doorsteps. In fact, the women to be elected to the high office of governor, to make good on the job for it that it would continue to function and be a great country the outcome of an election doesn't get us anywhere, and doesn't make us richer, either in office and was inpeached because of some irregularities which he was unable to explain. As for Mrs. Ross, the first women to be elected to the high office of governor, to make good on the job for it that it would continue to function and be a great country with the cleeted president would such a good job of it that it would continue to function and be a great country even of Charlie Chaplin should be elected president.

We have also learned that "gettins and doesn't make us richer, either in office and was indeed to the high office of governor, to make good on the job for "that is unterly even of Charlie Chaplin should be elected president.

We have also learned that "gettins and

gust on the part of the parents, then conditions are worse than they were before and we have legislated ourselves into moral chaos.

The Nebraska legislature is republican, Let it then take the slogan of their republican president—that of "common sense" in legislation, and throwing the freak and useless proposals into the discard, devote its attention to substantial, worth-while and needful work.

Lesson of the Election.

From the Toledo Biads.

During the period when congress was most energetically carsying on its gueralla warfare against the administration, a private citizen visiting in Washington expressed his irritant over the clatter and bang and twaddle and folly of the affair. "That is a substantial twaddle and folly of the affair. "That is was and the property and size and the property of the period when congress the property in this country four peaper they have been knocking four years they have doe on their own state by showing everybody how is a farmer to make a life four years they have doe on their four years they have doe on their own which it is on the property of their own have it is four four years they have been knocking proper share to doing good."

It is not find on the five years they have be

SUNNY SIDE UP

Jake Comfort nor forget, That Sunrise never failed us yet

LOOK FOR THE ROSES.

Don't spend all your time in looking For a chance to sit in woe. 'Stead of crying, keep on trying To make roses bloom and blow. Don't spend all your time in groaning, But take time to sing and smile. Love o' living, true love giving.
Beats the groaning more'n a mile.

Don't waste time in vain repining For the yesterdays you lost.
All your sighing, moaning, crying,
Never were worth what they cost.
'Stead of looking for excuses
For mistakes of yesterday.
Keep on smiling, hours begulling, As you plod along your way.

Don't spend all your time in searching For the noxious weeds that grow. Life's made sweeter and completer Watching roses bloom and blow.
'Stead of grouching over failures,
Buckle down and wear a smile.
Love and laughter ever after Beats repining more'n a mile.

Our text this morning, dearly beloved, is found in Proverbs 17:22, reading thusly:

"A merry heart doeth good like a medicine, but broken spirit drieth the bones."

Of the Man of Gallilee we read that "He went about doing good." We are not one who would point to the Christ as a man of sorrows. Sorrows He had, to be sure, as all of us have. But our idea of the Christ is a Christ who went about with a sunny smile, with a face beaming with love for humankind, with a heart tuned to the heart beats of humanity. He taught no religion of glumness nor of sorrow. On the contrary He preached a religion of happiness and good cheer; a religion of good works and of helpfuiness.

You never in all your life saw a grouch, a pessimist, a mental dyspeptic, going about doing good. It simply isn't in them. You never in all your life saw the teacher of a sorry and despondent gospel going about with a merry heart that cheered on to good works. Whenever you see a man or woman going about doing good, you see a man or woman with merry heart that doeth good like a medicine, not only to its owner, but to all with whom the owner comes in contact.

We believe, dearly beloved, that the world has too long been taught of a Christ so idealistic that men and women are prone to forget His manly side. For Jesus Christ, whether He be priest or prophet, was a man. If that is not true then He did not suffer upon the tree and the story of the atonement is without foundation. We believe, dearly beloved, that it is time to emphasize the manly side of the Carpenter of Nazareth, He

Away with this idea that Christ taught a religion of gloom from a heart that knew nothing but sorrow! He took note of the children playing in the market places and knew their games. He called them about His knee. He knew humanity in all its phases, and He went about doing good, with face alight with love and heart filled with zeal to be helpful.

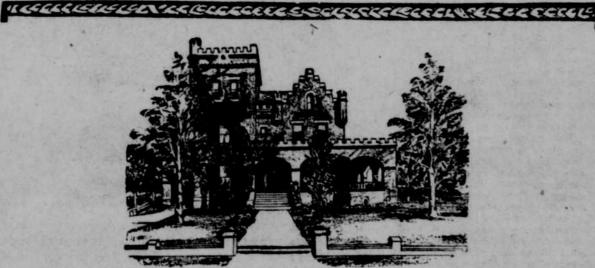
What is better calculated to make a merry heart than just going about doing good? Who has a better light to smile with joy than he who goes about with merry heart, distributing light and love and laughter to take the place of gloom and hatreds and repinings?

In conclusion let us sing, with loyalty unbounded and a zeal that can not be suppressed, that good old song, "Antioch."

"Joy to the world, the Lord is come; Let earth receive her King. Let ev'ry Meart prepare Him room, And heaven and nature sing."

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