Harbor Defenses of New York to Be Given Therough Trial.

Spectacular Feature of Tests Will Be the Cooperation of Navy and Attempt of Big Guns to Force the Harber.

Within the past few days the war department has taken the first steps toward carrying out what will be a most interesting test of war material, to take place in New York harbor during the coming summer. The experiments will constitute a thorough and practical test of the adopted system of fire control as it is technically malled; in other words, the direction of the fire of the guns of a modern fortification from the large 12-inch guns down to the 5-inch rapid-fire

guns. One of the most interesting points to be determined is the relative mer-Its of the vertical and horizontal range finders. A portion of the test will consist of firing at targets, and this will naturally be done with service projectiles and powder. The object of this part of the work will be to determine how closely the range and position finders have located the targets.

Another part of the test, and without question the most interesting from a spectacular point of view and thus to the public, will be that portion wherein the navy will be asked to cooperate. This will consist in an attempt on the part of one or more war vessels to enter the upper harbor of New York unmolested by the fire from the fermidable forts on each side of the Narrows. In this case the fire from both contestants will be with blank cartridges, though the powerful searchlights of the forts and vessels will add realism to the night attacks. This part of the coming test will be quite similar to the maneuvers conducted last fall in Narragansett bay, in which the value of the searchlight was so well demonstrated that congress at its last session appropriated the sum of \$150,000 to supply

them for New York harbor alone. It is anticipated that quite a distinguished party of officials will be present during the tests, including the secretary of war and possibly the secretary of the navy. The tests will be conducted under the general direction of the board of ordnance and fortifica-

PERFORMS BIG MEDICAL FEAT

Dr. Stephen Luts Severs the Jugular Vein to Save a Patient's Life.

An operation which consisted in the severing of the jugular vein was performed by Dr. Stephen A. Lutz, of Brooklyn, on William A. Pothier. The patient will probably recover. Mr. Pothier has been troubled for some time with a disease known to the medical profession as cholestealoma, but to the laity as an abscess behind the ear. On Wednesday last a slight operation was performed to determine the exact location of the disease and several incisions were made.

The abscess was found to be near the jugular vein and the second and more serious operation was decided upon by the attending physician as mecessary in order to prevent the poison from reaching the heart by means of the jugular vein. The jugular vein on the left side of the neck was severed and both ends were tied. The severing of the vein prevented all possibility of impurities reaching the heart. An operation somewhat similar to this one was performed, it is "said, a short time ago at the eye and car hospital on Livingston street.

A MINISTER SHOCKED.

Mey. Thomas Alfred, of Nashville, Tenn., Discovers Gambling and Dancing on an Ocean Liner.

There landed from the liner Oceanic, which arrived at New York from Liverpool the other day, the most disgusted person that has walked down the gangplank for many a day. Rev. Thomas Alfred, a Methodist minister from Nashville, Tenn., was the person in question. The parson was a second cabin passenger, and a visit to the smoking-room, a peep into the steerage and a watchful eye kept on the stewards resulted in discoveries serious nature as to lead

shim to remark: "It was simply awful. I saw money on the tables, and, would you believe it, men were openly gambling for it On the Sabbath night I saw, with my own eyes, a dance going on in the steerage. I tell you, it was a deplorable condition of affairs.

"When I get home I am going to write the whole thing up for the town papers, and my religious weekly, too."

... What Paul Would Have Said. An the course of a debate at which Blomfield, bishop of London, was asked to preside, one of the students, with strong indignation evident in his voice, addressing the chair, inquired oratorically: "What, sir, would the

Apostle Paul have said could he have seen the life of luxury led by our present race of prelates and church dignitaries, riding about in the carriages and living in their palaces? What, sir, I repeat, would be have said?" "I think," said the bishop, interrupting the speaker, in a meek and mild voice, "that he would have said: 'Things in

" Could Give Othello Pointers. If De Wet had been there, says the Chicago Times Herald, he could have given old man Othello a lot of valuable pointers on the hairbreadth scapes i the imminent deadly breach business. the state that we will be a set of the second

the church must be looking up.'

HOUSEHOLD INFORMATION.

jeraps of Domestic Lore That May Be of Value to the Young Housekeeper.

A clever housewife with an inherited gift for dainty cookery from her Quaker forbears has evolved a change in the stereotyped apple dumpling that m deserving of a culinary patent. No one ever eats these Kenilworth ranch sumplings without a sincere tribute to their excellence. A crust is made like baking powder biscuit, with this difference: In place of rubbing into a quart of flour one tablespoonful of shortenng, two cupfuls of lard are used, as in pie crust, a teaspoonful of baking powder is sifted in with the flour, and snough milk is used to make a soft lough. This is rolled out quickly into s sheet an inch thick, and then cut in squares. Into each square is laid a half apple peeled and cored, and the rust tucked close about it. Have ready n a dripping pan a sirup made of one supful of sugar to one of water, lay the lumplings in, bake in a quick oven. Serve with an old-fashioned molasses sauce, says the Washington Star.

There are many ways of using any cold fish boiled or baked left over from the previous day. To prepare creamed fish, or fish a la reine, to give it its French title, pick a pound of fish into small pieces, removing all skin, fat and bone. Make a good white sauce of one tablespoonful of butter, one of flour and one cupful of rich milk. Stir the fish into the sauce, salt and pepper or paprika to season, and, when attainable, two tablespoonfuls chopped mushrooms. Heat thoroughly, then add at the last the beaten yolk of one egg and one tablespoonful of chopped parsley. This is particularly easy to cook in the chafing dish. A variation in its preparation is to stir the cream sauce into the fish, put it into small fancy scallop dishes, sprinkle with bread or cracker rumbs; put small bits of butter over the top and bake a light brown.

Birds' nest salad makes a most attractive dish when something a little out of the ordinary is desired. To prepare it take a little spinach that has been cooked and drained, and while stil! hot press with a spoon into a bowl to obtain some green liquid for colorng. Rub enough of this with a little pepper into some cream cheese, using just enough to give a delicate green color. Roll this paste into balls the size of robbins' eggs. Have ready some crisp white lettuce leaves, and with a pair of sharp scissors cut into shreds and make into mats upon a pretty plate or shallow salad bowl. Place four or five eggs in each nest and pass mayonnaise or French dressing. Cheese

straws should be served with the salad. Since the discovery that formaldehyde is one of the most powerful of all germicides many experiments have been made to see in what form it can best be rendered for general use. It is now conceded that a German devicethe Elb formaldehyde briquettes-is best for this purpose. Each fuse contains an ounce of formaldehyde. When - lighted match is applied it burns. readily freeing the disinfectant, which is dispersed into every corner of the room being fumigated. If, at the same time, the atmosphere of the room is kept moist by boiling water in an open vessel the disinfection of the room and

its contents will be made doubly sure. In cleaning a porcelain sink or bathtub wring a cloth out of suds, rub soap on this, then sprinkle with powdered borax. This treatment will prevent discoloration and the disagreeable deposit that marks the water line on the sides of the tub.

BITS OF FEMININITY.

Some of the Pretty Things to Wear That Will Be in Vogue the Coming Season.

The desired white touch wanted in all dressy toilettes is introduced by a yoke on the renewed long vest and wrist puffs on the sleeves. You may cut a waist round and plain in the back, but it must be long and pointed in front, says the Detroit Free Press. Horsehair or crin will again be used for hats and will be combined with tulle and chiffon, the effect relieved by

flowers. The neckwear for the summer gowns and shirtwaists shows a decided tendency toward the transparent or semitransparent collar. A dainty French collar is made of fine white lawn, tucked.

A charming sleeve is one that falls widely open at the wrist, and has its hem turned back as high as the elbow on the inside, thus allowing the outside to drop in a point to the hand. Its rever is faced with embroidery.

One feature for the coming warm season that gives promise of popularity is the shirt waist costume. It is to be made of linen or white wash goods. and was worn some last summer.

Quite the newest kind of lace trimming is called L'Aiglon needlework points. They are of silk applique in black and in white, and come in various lengths suitable for skirt, waist and sleeve trimmings.

A pretty show is undeniably being made of the posy silks that are said to be a revival of a fashion dating from Queen Alexandra's girlhood. These silks are designed for the debutantes especially, and should be worn with shoulder knots and trailing garlands of flowers that will exactly match those printed on the silk.

Some very pretty ideas for gowns to wear in the south are shown in the white cloth costumes made with the deep circular flounce, the upper akirt overlapping this in curved lines which form four shallow scallops outlined with a piping of black velvet or a stitched band of cloth.

Way to Do Reform Work. A good way to do reform work is to lead such a clean, useful, sober life that others will try to follow your example. -Atchison Globe.

MEALS BY ENDLESS CHAIN.

An Old Scheme. Put to New Use by Brooklyn Man-A Twe-Dollar Meal Ticket for Fifty Cents.

B. W. Spitler is the name of a man who has 26 agents out teaching Brooklyn people how to get a \$2 meal ticket for 50 cents by the endless chain plan. He does his business under the name of the Cooperative Meal system. He opened his office recently and is already doing a thriving business. The endless chain applied to eating is entirely new. Spitler says his system is a great thing for the public, although he frankly admits he has figured out how he can make something like \$2,000,000 in three

months. The methods of the cooperative meal system are quite simple. An agent sells you a coupon for 50 cents. To get your meal ticket you first take your 50-cent coupon and \$1.50 in money to the Cooperative Meal System's office. The meal system in return sends you a little book of three coupons, each just like the coupon you paid 50 cents for and then turned into the office.

Still you haven't got your meal ticket. You go ahead and try to peddle out your three coupons. Every man you see you tell how to get a \$2 meal ticket for 50 cents. If you can find three men willing to pay 50 cents each for a coupon, you will get back the \$1.50 you sent to the meal system, but you will still be out your original 50 cents paid for the first

coupon. And still you won't have your \$2 meal ticket. The only thing to do then is to sit down and wait patiently while the three men who have bought coupons from you go out and have the same experience you have just passed through. If all three of them send in their coupons and each sends \$1.50 for a book of three coupons, then you get your meal ticket. Spitler sells transferable tickets

good on four different restaurants. SWEETHEART IS FAITHLESS.

Young Woman Journeys to Dawson Only to Find That Her Lover Was Married.

Dawson dispatches give the details of the arrival there of Miss Nina Moore, of San Francisco, who went to the Klondike capital with the expectation of marrying Capt. W. H. Bledsoe, one of the best known of Yukon river pilots. Miss Moore is 24 years old, and went to Cape Nome last spring, where she was employed as a stenographer in an abstract office. She is well connected in San Francisco, and went north primarily to secure gold claims in her own right. While there the met Capt. Bledsoe. They became engaged, and it was arranged that she should return to San Francisco and he would follow this winter and marry her. Late in the fall she received letters stating that it would be impossible for him to go to San Francisco, and asking her to return to Dawson. Miss Moore agreed to the plan, expending more than \$1,000 for her trousseau

and transportation. Just before reaching Dawson she learned that Bledsoe had married a variety actress known as Mme. Lloyd, a week previous, and was then enjoying his honeymoon. On reaching Dawson, Miss Moore went to the offices of the Alaska Commercial company, which employs Bledsoe, which furnished her funds to reach home, with the understanding that the money advanced would be deducted from Bledsoe's salary next season. Miss Moore and Bledsoe did not meet.

TURKISH WOMAN RIDES CYCLE

Wife of Sultan's Minister to Washington Even Discards Her Vell.

There is a new topic among the residents of Cleveland Park, Washington city, over the latest achievement of Mme. Ali Ferrouh, the wife of the Turkish minister, who now rides a "bike" as well as any of her American sisters. The gossips, who regard this departure from native form as commendable independence in Mme. Ferrouh, recall the fact that little more than a year ago she was as zealously shielded from observation as any Mohammedan woman in her

own realm. Mme. Ferrouh has gradually been adopting decided new-woman ideas, and now she rides about the park with an up-to-date American costume, and of late has even discarded the veil she used to wear over her face. Mile. Ferrouh, sister of the minister, always accompanies Mme. Ferrouh.

WOLF WHIPS HOUNDS.

Eighteen Dogs Are Unable to Vanquish One Timber Animal. and antique

Details of a thrilling fight in which an enormous timber wolf vanquished a pack of 18 hounds reached Mattoon. Ill., the other day. It occurred on the Sizemore farm, near Marley, Edgar county, and was witnessed by Siebert Scott, William Creech and Mark Davidson, who were at work in a sugar camp. They saw the wolf running, followed by the dogs. The pursued animal was weak from the long chase, and, seeing the men, ran into a shallow oreck. There it turned at bay. The hounds attacked it viciously for an hour, but retired with slit noses, lacerated flanks and bleeding bodies. The wounded but victorious wolf was shot and killed by Scott as it clambered upon the bank.

Chicago's Rival.

India has a population of 294,000,-000. There is little hope, says the Chicago Times-Herald, that Chicago will be able to overtake her during the present century.

LOVE HIS UNDOING.

New York Chinaman Wins Bride But Loses His Business.

Fair One in China Draws Him Back to Flowery Kingdom and in His Absence a Prosperous Business Becomes Bankrupt.

The first business failure has occurred in New York's Chinatown. The old grocery house of the Wing Wo Hing company has filed a petition in bankruptcy, with liabilities of \$7,463, 4.nd assets of \$2,913. Many Chinese merchants were "caught" for various small amounts in the financial crash of this old house, which had been doing business for nearly 15 years.

If the head of the firm, Lee Young Ling, had not loved a beautiful celestial maiden in the distant flowery province of Kong Tong the failure probably would never have taken place. At east he thinks so, and declares that while he was away wooing and marrying the girl of his choice in China his partners injured the business.

Lee Lung Ling came here from China nearly 17 years ago, leaving behind him the beautiful Suey Sing. He promised that he would return with a fortune in ten years and claim her hand. Just 15 years from the day of his leave taking he returned to Kong Tongand his flancee welcomed him with open arms, and they were soon married, to the joy of their parents and friends. Before going away Ling had taken into partnership with him his manager, Lee Tan Ying and young Lum Que, his bookkeeper. They ran the business while he was gone. Just before the Chinese New Year Ling landed in New York and found that his firm owed everyone from whom they could get credit. Most of the creditors were small Chinese merchants, but a few of them were Americans. They were clamoring for their money. Ling was forced to tell the creditors that the firm would have to go into bank. ruptcy and be sold out for their ben-

TERSE AND MISINTERPRETED.

Abbreviations in Telegrams Cause British Army Court of Inquiry.

An amusing story illustrating British officialism comes from South Africa. The colonel of a pioneer regiment, repairing the railroad after one of Gen. De Wet's many breakages, discovered a fine empty house, which he proceeded to occupy as headquarters. When the news of the colonel's comfortable quarters reached Bloemfontein he received a telegram which read as follows: "G. T. M. want house."

The colonel was unable to make out what "G. T. M." meant, and applied to officers, who translated it as "general traffic manager."

"All right," said the colonel. "If he can use hieroglyphics, so can I. he wired back:

"G. T. M. can G. T. H." Two days later he received a dispatch from Bloemfontein ordering him to attend a board of inquiry. On appearing in due course he was asked what he meant by sending such an insulting message to a superior offi-

"Insulting." repeated the colonel, innocently, "it was nothing of the

kind." "But what do you mean," demanded his superior, "by telling me I can

"It was simply an abbreviation," replied the colonel. "'G. T. M. (general traffic manager) can G. f. H. (get the house)."

BARRED FROM THE MAILS.

Ban Put on All Intoxicants by the Authorities of the Post Office Department.

It may be of interest to the temperance people of the country to know that intoxicating liquors of all kinds will be barred from the mails in the future. For years the postal regulations have prohibited the mailing of intoxicants or other liquids, but this regulation has been violated. In fact, the violation has been so frequent of late that complaint was made to the postmaster general. The other day, therefore, he issued an order amending the postal laws so as to provide that intoxicating liquors, poisons, explosive or inflammable articles, live or dead animals, insects, and reptiles, guano, or any other article exhating a bad odor must not under any circumstance be admitted to the mails. Samples of altar or communion wine and liquids, not ardent, vinous, spirituous or malt, and not liable to explosion or spontaneous combustion, or ignition by shock or jar, and not inflammable, may be admitted to the mails for transmis-

Mr. Schwab's Snap. Of course it is nobody's business, says the Washington Star, but it is difficult to see how Mr. Schwab is going to earn his large salary with the steel trust without working so many hours a day that his health will be jeopardized.

Thrifty Rats. A Stockton (Kan.) man purchased a vacant building that had been used for storage of corn. When he came to repair it he found 96 bushels of good corn under the floor, which had been carried there by rats.

Ocean Freight Rates. Within the last 20 years freight rates from and to England have decreased from 50 to 75 per cent.

Buffalo's Great Exposition. It will cost \$10,000,000 to build the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo.

THE MISSING RING.

Amusing Story of a Magic Lantern Seance and a Young Man in Love.

Thomas Schureman, who lives on Holly avenue, in West Indianapolis, a few weeks ago made a bad loan, and, in lieu of the money, he was overwhelmed with the borrower's gratitude and a magic lantern. The gratitude, thought Schureman, was without practical value, but the magic lantern might be pressed into service. The machine was set up and a number of private exhibitions were given, attended by Mr. Schureman, the operator, and Mr. Schureman's dog, Blix, relates the Indianapolis Press.

A state of perfection was reached in the course of time, and the other night a number of friends were invited to the Schureman home to witness the first public exhibition of the collection of slides. Unfortunately for the host, he invited a man who. was engaged to a girl. The man could not appear on time, but the girl took her chair at the hour set. The seat at her side was reserved for the

young man. Half the performance was over when Schureman's assistant at the door was interrupted in his observation of the pictures by the appearance of the belated young man. "Where's Miss Heustis sitting?" he asked.

As well as the darkness would permit-and it might be said that the room was as dark as dark could bethe usher directed the new arrival to the seat reserved for him.

"Here," said Mr. Schureman, bringing the picture into focus, "we find real Japan-Japan unsullied by contact with the western world of commerce, far from the-"

Just then a girl sitting three chairs from the front felt her hand pinched and saw vaguely a young man take his seat at her side.

"Greaf Scott, Jessie," said the voice in her ear, emerging from the blackness, "I've had the most dreadful time finding this seat in the dark. That fellow at the door said it was no use: that people coming in late ought to sit wherever they could. I told him I had to sit by you and that I was going to sit there or break up the meeting. He wasn't on, you see. Gee! Oh! Jessie. I'm so glad I found you. You don't know-"

"For generations this imposing impersonation of the god has watched over its thousands of worshipers. India-India, the land of mystery, philosophy and age-has at last found the germ of progress buried in its breast-"

"Sh!" said the young man's girl. "I don't know what you are talking about. I can't hear Mr. Schureman; keep still."

"Ha, ha!" chuckled the young man, just as though you cared for the old lecture! You said you'd be glad when the room was darken-"

"And now." continued Mr. Schureman's voice, "here is one of the indian fakirs, bowed with the weight of years, hoary with age. What secrets of nature has he mastered, what great philos-"

"Jessie," said the voice in the ear of the girl. It was a command voice this time.

"Sh!" she whispered back. "Keep still."

"And now, after many weeks in this land of mystery and age and ruin, we turn with a feeling of relief, perhaps. toward the shores of our own native land-"

"Jessie."

"What? Sh! Stop!" "You're not wearing my ring! What does this mean? Have you taken it off? Have you ceased to-"

The state of the section of the Australia

"Sh, keep still; I want to listen." "From the Californian shores we can already discern the smoke of our great factories. We get a breath of the energy of our crowded streets; we feel the rush and jostle of our enterpri-"

"Isn't that pretty?" whispered the

"What do I care for that when you

-oh, Jessie, mine!" "What land is greater than this? What nation stronger; where the flag more honored, more revered than our own stars and stripes?"

And as the lights flared up to & violin accompaniment the young man discovered why he had missed Jessie's ring. It was another girl.

Safeguard Against Moths.

The woman whose dislike of camphor and moths is about equally balanced need no longer ponder the question as to whether it is better to go forth in moth-eaten raiment or to leave a trail of camphorated atmosphere in her wake. This coming season will find a new moth preventive against the ravages of the moth on the market to which no objections can be made. It is a combination of chips from cedar of Lebanon and. pure gum camphor, which, it is said, has a distinctly pleasant odor, besides being thoroughly efficacious in keeping the moth from feeding on one's best frock. It is not expensive, and the coming season will see it quite generally in use.—Detroit Free

To Remove Grease Spots from Silk. Place some coarse brown paper (the soft kind) on both sides of the spots, then press carefully with a hot iron. Change the paper often, as it absorbs the grease. If the goods are so rich and delicate that the iron is likely to injure them try friction by using raw cotton; rub the spots off, changing the cotton often. If the material is soiled or stained in many places rip the article and wash it in tepid water, softened with pulverized borax. It can be made to look as good as new.--Home Magazine.

NOT SO GREEN AS HE LOOKED.

A Crooked Train Bey's Experience with a Smooth Pinkerton Detective.

The "train butcher" will soon be like Othello, for the railroads are going to abolish him. As a matter of fact, his business has been growing beautifully less for several years, and his disappearance was only a matter of time, anyhow. The "train butcher" is a sharp trader, a most insinuating talker and wonderfully clever in some things that are not looked upon with favor by those who demand exact justice-and change. But despite his eleverness the "train! butcher" occasionally gets bitten instead of being the biter, says the Omaha World-Herald.

Old residents of Missouri well remember the old state warrants issued during the war. They were dangerously like the greenback isaued by the government, and were a source of considerable amusement as well as of trouble long after they ceased to be worth anything. One day a verdant looking youth boarded a Hannibal & St. Joseph train in central Missouri and the "train butcher" at once marked him as easy proy. But the passenger refused to purchase for a long time, only succumbing when the "butcher" made tempting offer. He bought a "Life of Jesse James" and tendered in payment what appeared to be a \$20 bill. Of course, the "butcher" was in a hurry to pocket the bill and short change the verdant youth, so he did not scan the bill closely. In making change he "held out" about \$16.45, and then hurried away, carefully avoiding the verdant youth for several stations. But "Mr. Butcher" soon detected the Missouri state warrant and hurried back to the verdant youth.

"Say, you gave me a phony bill!" said the train boy.

"What is that?" asked the passen-

"A counterfeit; a spurious bill." "I guess not." drawled the passenger. "Pap got it in a hos trade during the war, an' he's had it ever since until he gave it to me to go down to St. Looey with."

"Well, you'll have to make it good," said the train boy.

"Is that so?" said the passenger. arising in his seat. "Well, how about the change you gave me? It was short about \$3.30. You tried to beat me and got left. I'm willing to compromise with you, however. I'll give you all your change back except \$3.30 and you give me back the bill. Instead of you working me for \$3.30 I'll just work you for that emount."

The train boy tried to bluff the passenger, but it was no go, so he accepted the compromise. A week later a passenger stopped him and said:

"I'll buy another 'Life of Jesse James' if you'll accept this bill and give me the right change."

The train boy started, looked at the passenger and then smiled a sickly smile. He recognized not only the verdant young man of the previous acquaintance, but also recognized one of the smoothest detectives that ever worked St. Joseph for Pinker-

MUD SAVES LONDON LIVES.

Mortality Rate in the English Metropolis is Decreased in Seasoms of Filth.

In London it was noticed that when the streets were muddy there was a marked diminution of diseases that were prevalent when dust is blowing. Bowel troubles are plentiful when people are compelled to inhale dust. Consumption, too, often gets its start from dust. Other illnesses almost equally grave follow from the breathing of flying particles of filth. Add sufficient water to transform the dust into mud and the power for barm is gone, for mud is not inhaled. The germs that infect dry dust becomeinert in mud, because these germs, vicious as they are, are too lazy to goanywhere unless they are carried. Moreover, mud is very likely to get ultimately into the drain pipe, and the germs are carried off where they can do no harm. Even when mud dries on the clothing and is brushed off the dust that arises therefrom does not appear to be as dangerous: as that which has not been recently wet, says the Boston Transcript.

It will thus be apparent that there is a bright side to mud, and henceforth all but the most fastidious will. revel in muddy streets. Many physicians may advise their more weakly patients to go abroad in search of exercise only when the roads are muddy. Rich men may be looked for to have special mud plots somewhere on their grounds, while sanitariums may be expected to advertise that all the walks about their buildings are so constantly attended to . that mud is guaranteed every day in the year. Mud baths have long been utilized, and mud would seem certain to become one of the great curative agents of the near future. Yet wise medicos are learning nothing that has not been known for ages to mothers of large families in rural districts, where "playing in the mad" has always been known as the children's healthiest pastime.

The Real Thing. The Suitor-Here, on my knees, I place this ring upon your finger. My

love goes out to you. The Coquette-But how do I know it is genuine?

"My love is as genuine as the blush on your cheek."

"Bother the love! I mean the ring." -Chicago Dally News.

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