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HOME INDUSTRIES.

"Patronize home industry" was the in advice given here almost from the er time these valleys were settled. We Re have before us the circular letter issued co by President Young and counselors, te July 11, 1877, to the Church, in which at the following occurs:

bi "The proper combination of labor, so er as to furnish employment to all to fill L the markets with the products of our he own skill, to develop home industries and all the resources of our country. th and to obviate the necessity of import-te ing from abroad, is a subject of so it vast and pressing importance that it a exercises the best business and organiz-of ing talent we have in our midst. This m is a matter of supreme importance to This ic us as a people. Every man who has a any authority or influence with the e people, or has any wisdom in arranging for or organizing branches of business, should keep this great subject in view and use all his efforts to make us a self-sustaining people."

Such was the advice given, but it was not generally acted upon, in spite of all the malicious allegations that the "hierarchs" control the people in everything, spiritual and temporal. In nearly every hamlet, town, city and county men have started manufecturing enterprises and have come almost to the point of starvation for lack of patronage, while their neighbors sent away for the very article that could have been furnished them at home.

But the teachings on this subject are not lost. Like seeds sown in suitable soil, they will bear fruit in time. There are indications now that the majority of the people are realizing that manufactories must be started and patron. ized, not only for the benefit of the consumers but for the boys who are looking for employment. Possibly high freight rates have hitherto been an obstacle to home manufacture, by excluding competition with more favored localities, but that will be removed as far as practicable, through the intervention of the proper authorities.

The late prosperity fair held under the auspices of the Manufacturers' Association of Utah, revealed some facts relating to home industries. There are now nearly five hundred manufacturers in Utah, and though in some instances several are producing the same line of goods, there are scores and scores of different articles turned out that compare favorably with the best made elsewhere, Purchasers might well demand of dealers the home product, for in this way the buyer will be benefitting himsolf and his neighbor, as well as helping the manufacturer to operate more extensively, and encouraging the establishment of new industries.

The Manufacturers' Association of Utah is receiving new impetus each day rity that bodes well

hemical formula. He passed through a

laboratory where a teacher was ex-

plaining the process of chemical reac-

tion. On the blackboard the teacher

happened to write by mistake C O3 in-

stead of C O2, but that made no differ-

nce to the chemical process. It went

on just the same. It is so with religion

A mistake in expression has no bearing

whatever on the actual results of re-

ourselves for the benefit of others; but

we hold that the chief point is to have

in works of faith and love. An error

in expression, or imperfection in knowl-

edge and understanding are trivial in

If this were clearly understood there

account of variety of creeds. In fact,

those who are narrow-minded, exclu-

sive, and intolerant thereby prove that

they lack one of the essentials of the

characteristics of the religion of Jesus.

They are deficient in love of their fel-

low-men, and to that extent their pro-

TARIFF MAKING.

The attention of the country, which

has been fixed as it never was before

on the method of making tariff laws,

should not be relaxed until the new bill

The attempt to put an increased tax

on hoslery and gloves, as our readers

have noticed, brought forth such an

outcry from women of every section of

the country that the Finance Commit-

tee of the Senate has recommended

that the duties on these articles should

not be increased. This does not mean

that the Senate's recommendation will

be the law. After being debated in the

Senate for some time the bill will be

referred to a committee composed of

all is well.

omparison.

fession is void.

ecomes a law.

practical Christians, full of love, faith. or less necessary outcome of his enand good works, while many an "orvironment and impulses. The new children's charter signithodox" pillar of society has been but a hypocrite, a whited sepulcher. Some-

fies real emancipation for persecuted body has suggested the illustration of a innecents.

ANTI-SALOON SENTIMENT. Leading papers of the country continue their comments on the anti-saloon vote in the country. It is an issue that will not die. The Detroit News, speaking of the vote in Michigan by which nineteen counties closed the saloons, remarks that the saloons have only themselves to blame

ligion. As long as the heart is sound for the storm that has been raised against them. Our contemporary We do not deny the importance of sound theology. It is very necessary says: that we should seek to attain true "Michigan, as a State, has been in-clined to be very liberal toward the saloon interest, but indulgence has been abused. The powers which have knowledge of God, and our duties to Him and to each other, and find the best and clearest way of expressing

been abused. The powers which have attempted to control local and State legislation and to override the Statutes that exist find themselves pulled up with a sudden curb. It rests largely with the saloons and breweries whether this wave is to sweep over more coun-ties, or to stop where it is. If the law is abused locally, and if legislation at Lansing indicates that the saloon is better represented than the people, the next election will witness a further elimination of the saloon." the divine life in the soul, manifested would be no occasion for ill-feeling on

The Sacramento Bee takes the same view regarding the activity of the saloons in politics in California. That paper says:

"That is precisely the case in the tate of California. The saloons have "That is precisely The saloons new State of California. The saloons new been more than fairly treated. They have met with great generosity have met with great generosity have not uberality. But they have not and liberality. But they have not been satisfied with taking all that has been granted to them and obeying the laws. They have endeavored to run the government in all its functions, State, county and municipal. They have interfered at elections until the

nave interfered at elections until the liquor vote came to be a menace to any candidate. They have combined against any nominee for a public office who, during the campaign, did not make his principal headquarters in saloons and spend his money over their bars." This seems to be the general view. The saloon recognizes no law. It demands control, and in order to obtain control it stops at nothing. It is responsible for corruption in politics as well as the pollution of the moral atmosphere of the communities it infests. Is there any wonder if the people rise against it in an effort to throw off the chains and become independent?

members of the House and Senate, and it is there the real work of making MOLOCH, BAAL AND MAMMON.

worship of ourselves.

the new tariff will occur. The Rev. Frank G. Smith, in the Statistics show that the hosiery and glove industries are amply protected. course of a sermon in a Chicago It has been figured out that the propulpit a few days ago declared that posed advance in duties would increase people in our age worship three other the cost of living to an average family ods than the true Lord. of six, over \$20 per year. It has there-Idolatry, he remarked, is not a thing fore been suggested that it would be of the past associated with a heathen a good idea for the women, and the country in a bygone age; but that if men, too, for that matter, to write to we can discern the real spirit of Congressman Joseph Howell on the idolatry we shall perceive that the subject, commending the Senate's commandment is daily violated in the action and at the same time let him

to attempt coercion of any kind. If they seek to win, by political means, what they rail to accompliab by kind persuasion, they are wrong. If they want to revenge themselves in the po-litical arena for their failures in the religious field of controversy, they themselves become trailors to Ameri-can principles. They, themselves, be-come, to that extent, aliens in their sentiments. Consider the fact that controversies about religious matters are, after all, not as important as heresy-hunters in that grown to strive to do right according to the light you have, and to seek to obtain more light. Whether you can agree with your neighbor on the best way of expressing your belief, does not affect your religion in the practical Christians, full of love, faith, and good works, while many an "or-

'The worship of Mammon is discerned in the awful lust for gold with which our age is characterized; the terrible pride of the power of possession; the fierce struggle for great gain that dominates not only the class we call the capitalistic class, but all classes; the awful emphasis we are placing upon things material and the great struggle of so many people to make a living instead of a life. With the preacher's statement of the

facts we have little concern; but while admiring the skill with which he points out the diseases, the remedy which he offers or indicates seems far from adequate. It is, in his own words, simply this:

"In the midst of all these deflections and wanderings and shortcomings and strugglings the voice of the old comstrugglings the voice of the old com-mandment rings out tonight, "Thou Shalt have no other gods before Me." What does it mean? It means that back of all that we know and in all that we behold is a great supreme per-sonality, our spiritual father, God. It means that we are made in his image and in His likeness, that a part of His life is in us; it means that the light of his love fails into our lives and shows us a great highway that leads to the fullness of divine life. It means that when we do anything less pure and less noble and less loving and less just and less true than that light reust and less true than that light reveals to us we are worshiping some other god, some false god. It means that when we drift down instead of that when we drift down instead of struggling up our lives are not God centered. It means that, 'This is life, life, both here and hereafter.' this is life, to know God and to come into harmony with all His great laws of life in all its realins.' It means to 'seek first the kingdom of God and all these things shall be added unto you.'"

Now, this remedy, beautiful as it reads, for the worship of idols, does not seem, on the gentleman's own showing, to have been very effective It is no doubt a fine remedy, but the patients refuse to take it. And in this simple condition of powerlessness to heal the disease is modern Christianity most lacking. The Gospel of the Redeemer, as revealed again to the earth, is the only all-sufficient remedy against sin, sickness and death. The world is fighting against it, to its own sorrow and detriment.

Seek and ye shall find divorce. The Queen of the May got a frost.

Greed is the prop that keeps prices up.

"Winter lingering chills the lap of May."

A compositor is always a good type of citizen. Flat dwellers say that moving is the spice of life. The mayor and the City Council make the money go. great, modern cities of our country. The preacher maintained that any one somewhere. other worship than that of Jehovah If the salt hath lost its savor, get a is really a form of idolatry, as when new supply of salt. thoughts become our pride, our greed, or our selfishness-the mere He who reads serious books these days is a novel reader. But the forms of idolatry most common today, he thought, were as of old, To U students in German a word from the worship of Moloch, Baal, and the Wise is sufficient Mammon. The student of history will recall that the worship of Moloch led, There is a good deal of generalizing the human soul into the lowest ranges about specializing these days. of cruelty, culminating finally in human sacrifice. The worship of Baal While it lasts an aching tooth beats led the human soul on the lowest an aching heart all to pieces. ranges of indulgence and licentiousness; the gratification of nameless It used to take two to make a barpassions and unspeakable lusts. The gain but now the trusts dictate. "The ultimate consumer" wants little here below nor wants that little long. A Moslem outbreak is as destructive of human life as a Messina earthquake. The Young Turks should carefully avoid following in the old Turk's footsteps. The English wealthy classes are exclaiming, "My budget is greater than I can bear." A billion dollar railroad merger is the proper sequence to billion dollar sessions of Congress. The man who wears a wig draws more attention but less flies than the bald-headed man. Admiral Bob Evans for the first time in two years has wiggled the big toe of his left foot. Great feat. Abdul Hamid is to be tried by a constitutional court-martial. If the court tries very hard it is sure to convict him. The storm that swept over Tennessee and Arkansas was a regular barnstormer, to judge by the number of barns that were blown over. The country has heard much about tariff since the extra session of Congress met, but it has heard very little about what constitutes "a reasonable profit." If war between the United States and Japan is impossible, as the naval authorities of both countries declare, what is the use of a great fileet on the Pacific coast?

GATHERED ON THE BATTLEFIELF OF THOUGHT

Before the In a letter in the May Mc-Clure's, written a few days Messina after the Messina disaster. Disaster.

a Tuscan lady who was visiting friends in Messina describes visiting friends in Messina describes her sensations just before the earth-quake. She was seized by a strange dizziness, and, while drinking coffee, was suddenly lifted from the floor to the ceiling. "The celling dipped; . . . we were tossed up and down for several seconds; then the activuske charged seconds; then the earthquake changed its motion and the downfall began. I heard a sound as if of countless papers tearing, stuff burning with crackling and explosions, and a deafening roan the explosions, and a deficiency los, the terrific grashing. There were bal-conies falling, steeples, chimneys, tow-rs crumbling. I remember clearly that ers crumbling. I remember clearly that I was clutching my coffee-cup, trying to set it safely on the washstand, de-mented already, but calm. I thought, I will open the balcony door.' I could not do it; the ceiling gaped above my head. I made a spring for the win-dows. Impossible to get them open. I was suffocating. The air was charged with thick dust which stopped respira-tion. I found the door. Behind me came the Levis, with a little girl, Me-lina, who habitually spent the day and came the Levis, with a little girl, Me-lina, who habitually spent the day and sometimes the night at their house. On the right there had been, in its time, a balcony. The stairway, the house, were in ruins; the other wing of the house, too, was in ruins. We all jumped from the balcony. We were on the sec-ond story; the heaped dobris dimin-ished the height of our jump. I fell. It was dark; it was white all around; be-yond that, nothing. Ruins and the cries of the dying. Cries, cries, shrieks. Who of the dying. Cries, cries, shrieks. Who was schrieking? We could not see. Had the heavens fallen? What had hap-pened? My lips were tight shut in a the spann of agony. I ran. Where was I running? Perhaps it was not I run-ning, but the earth running under my feet." pened?

Different Today two ideals of the Ideals of family are struggling The Family, for mastery--the old

despotie family, of Ro-man origin and ecclesiastical sanction, based on the authority of the husband and the merging of the wife's legal personality in his, and the democratic family, of Germanic origin, based on family, of Germanic origin, based on the consenting and harmonious wills of two equals. The one goes maturally with bioneering, agriculture, and war-fare, which put men to the fore; the other goes with industry, peace and city life, which add to the consequence of women. In proportion as women escape from abject mental depend-ence on men and find a point of view of their own, they spurn patriarchal claims and expect marriage to be the union of equal wills. What with more union of equal wills. What with mor and half as many women as men in college, it is not surprising that wo-men more and more enter marriage with a connublal ideal of their own. Nevertheless, the men they wed--many of them--cherish the conviction that the husband is the rightfaul hat the husband is the rightful 'head' of the family. The resulting clash of ideals is none the less disas-rous because it is only an incident of a transition process in social evolu-tion.—From "The Significance of In-creasing Divorce" in the May Century.

Empress Even on her wedding day Eugenie's the Empress Eugenie Wedding. ceived a sign of ill omen, according to Clara Morris in the Woman's Home Companion

for May. The market women of Paris presented her with a mountain of vio-lets on the day of her mairiage to travis Marchen Miss Morris save lets on the day of her marriage to Liouis Napoleon. Miss Morris says: "And those market women—they bolled over! They yelled and pushed and crowded into the palace gardens. They screeched and screamed for the empress, until at last a window opened, and Eugenie stepped out on the balcony, and ever eager to please, she held in her hands a great mass of the violets the market women had the violets the market women had sent her. Then suddenly one old fish wife shrieked out at those of the com-mittee. 'Pigs! Idiots! It is the flower of sorrow you have sent to her!' While quick another raved out, 'It is the color of mourning that you sond the color of mourning that you send the bride of the emperor! Violets, purple violets to a bride! Pigs! Idiots! Devils! It is an omen—a sign of evil! And then the fight began! Oh, mon Dieu! They are terrible. They tear one another like wild beasts! The one another like wild beasts! The gendarmes try hard to make order, when a voice up above us says out clear and gentle. 'Oh, soldiers, don't hurt them!' And the idea that any soldier on earth could hurt a dame des Halles was so funny that every-body stopped fighting to laugh. And they leagh and laugh and wing of body stopped lighting to largh. And they largh and largh, and whe off the blood, and slap the gendarmes and say, 'Don't hurt us, messicurs— don't!" And they dance and shout, and the beautiful empress stand now by the emperor, and bow, and throw violats to the crowd and all below cry and the beautiful empress stand now by the emperor, and bow, and throw violets to the crowd, and all below crv 'Vive l'Imperatrice!' And she smile and smile, and so retire. But that old witch was right! Yes, madame, though the violet was the flower of the Bonaparte, it is the flower of sor-row, not fit to send a bride! It was an omen, and given at the Tuileries, it pointed to Chiselhurs!!' pointed to Chiselhurst!"

Greatest Influence In, My Life, able. The lights and shadows along the pathway of life affect us for the moment and leave their lasting impressions upon the memory. The lights inspire and elememory. The lights inspire and ele-vate; the shadows alarm, restrain and protect us. In the same way our presence and influence affect the lives

of other either for good or evil. Far superior and transcending all other influences has been the beneficient pres nucleos has been the benchett pres-ence of those true and pure spirits who have accompanied me on this journey of life. A father who was the scul of honor, whose integrity was as sacred as life, and who was one of the truest patriots I have ever known. He had the courses of his convictions frank the courage of his convictions, frank and manly in expressing his opinions and judgment of men and affairs; as hrave as a lion yet as kind hearted and tender as a child. He loathed a hypocrite. Intrigue and deception were foreign to his nature. His ideas of truth and duty were inspiring and en-nobling. A sainted mother whose blessed influence from the time she first taught me to lisp a prayer was the true light and guide of my life. The tenderest affection, the gentlest admo-rition the descent love the sweet nition, the deepest love, the sweet melody of her sucred music touched and forever impressed the better chords of heart and soul, and their influence was ever present as a true in-spiration and cherished memory. The splendid influence of a noble brother who was the highest type of Ameri-can character and citizenship; also the ters who were the light and joy of a that are, perhaps, somewhat ominous.

appy home. Last, but not least, and embodying all the good influences of those above mentioned, was the com-panion of my life, who made life with all its struggles, its conflicts, its ad-ventures, and achievements as far as possible a romance and a success. To these influences I would attribute whatever there is of my life that is commendable and satisfactory.--Gen-eral Nelson A. Miles in the March Cir-cle magazine. cle magazine.

Heaven How many noble souls un-Before consciously predict that Death. heaven before they die?

Death. heaven before they die? How many experiences we have, as we grow older, even among our own kindred. of lives that may be called heavenly in their very dying. Of a dearly loved cousin of mine, in Virginia, her daughter lately wrote: "On yesterday, at 2:30 p. m., my won-derful mother passed into the beyond. She retained her faculties up to threa minutes before death, and the same old seraphic smile, familiar to you. I know, came over her features and it was all over." Still more striking was the death of a young woman who were the death of a young woman who we the death of a young woman who were engaged to a friend of mine, and who went out of this life with such superb faith in the beyond that the manner of her going is still—after a lapse of many years—an inspiring memory. She died of consumption, of which dread disease her father, brother, and two sisters had already been the rice two sisters had already been the vic-tims. She sat in a great old-fashioned easy-chair, her hand classed in that remaining sisters hovered anxiously neuronal perfectly conscious and calm. Occa-sionally her face lighted up with what seemed a radiance from another world, and her eyes shone with a mys-terious joy, as if she saw something invisible to the others. From this half-translated state she would return from time to time to her famillar surwould enthrall her; and while her faco would enthrall her; and while her faco was thus transfigured, the end came, --Col. Thomas Wentworth Hinginson, writing of "The Future Life" in the May number of Harper's Bazar.

ONCE A CHINAMAN, ALWAYS. Pall Mall Gazette.

Henceforth, in spite of all temptations to belong to other nations, a Chinaman must remain a Chinaman. By the new Chinese law, which came into force yesterday, no subject of the Son of Heaven can adopt foreign citizenship, be. Once a Chinaman by birth always a Chinaman by law. This is in cona Chinaman by law. This is in con-formity with nature, no doubt, which makes it as difficult for the Chinaman to change his almond eyes as it is for the leopard or the Ethiopian to got rid of his principal mark of origin. But naturalization overrides mature in most cases nowadays, and this will be a very serious thing for many Chinese folk In some cases the Chinaman has become, say, a British or French sub-ject for personal safety's sake even as ect for personal safety's sake even as the Moor of Tangier does. In others, he has been accustomed to change his nationality for business or property purposes. All this is to be forbidden now. This assertion of Chinese nationalism seems to imply that the Chinese still intend to preserve themselves as a race apart, and the implications of

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and enjoys a pro for the future. The organization was formerly allied with the Manufacturing and Merchants' Association, but since the first of the year has been composed solely of manufacturers. Each has its legitimate sphere. The manufacturers, we are told, are receiving additions to their members almost dally, and there is a harmony and oneness of purpose that augurs well for the organization and for the public. Those at the head are well known men of affairs, who are working with might and main for the advance of Utah along industrial lines.

TOLERATION ESSENTIAL.

A great deal of friction has been caused in this State, because our Christian friends and neighbors have not always been willing that the Latter-day Saints should enjoy all the rights and privileges accorded to citizens by the laws of the land. They have taken for granted that the doctrines of the Latter-day Saints are false; that the Saints are heretics, because they be-Heve that God sent prophets to the children of men in this age; and they have argued that the "Mormons," though American citizens, because of their heresies, ought to be deprived of prevention of cruelty to children and the right to selfgovernment and rep- the better safeguarding of infant life, resentation. There would have been institutes children's courts, arranges no room for an alleged "American" for the segregation of juvenile offendparty but for the un-American concep- ers and undertakes a wider parental tion that heretics have no rights as | control of the morals of children. Americans. There would have been no persecution of Senator Smoot but for eral provisions are that Pawnbrokers that same erroneous idea. The poll- may not accept articles in pawn from ticians would not have had any material for their un-American construc- keepers may not allow them in their tion but for the prevalent misunderstanding concerning the rights of all to | cigarettes to boys apparently under sixtheir faith and worship.

It should not be necessary to say that cigarettes or tobacco in their possesin this country religious belief, or nonsion belief, does not affect the rights and prerogatives of citizenship. That is universally admitted. Under the American flag a man has a right to believe that Joseph Smith was a prophet of the Most High; or that Mohammed was the bearer of a divine message to the children of the wilderness; or, that there never was and never will be a prophet, without forfeiting one lota or tittle of the privileges that are his, as an American citizen. The Latter-day Saints have as much right to accept the Prophet Joseph as their religious standard-bearer, as have their neighbors to look to Rome for guidance, or to extol Martin Luther, or John Wesley, as great reformers. Even if they are wrong, they have a right in this country to be wrong, without let or hindrance. It may be the duty of those who believe they are wrong, to try to. enlighten them, to lead them back to truth and light, but it is also their duty, if hey fail to make converts, not teen must be tried in a special court it is also their the requirement that persons under six-teen must be tried in a special court like ours more than 50 per cent of make him lovable.

know what you think of an increased tax on stockings and gloves. Congress will respond to the will of the people, when they insist on what they want.

THE RIGHTS OF CHILDREN.

The English Parliament has recently passed a remarkable child-law.

The enactment, which went into effect on April 1, is a children's bill of rights. It surpasses, in its scope, comprebensiveness, and humanitarian provisions the most advanced legislation on this subject in any of the States of this country, and it is clearly based upon the theory that the state is the

moral, as well as the legal, guardian of the child. Nowhere are the inalienable rights of

childhood better or more adequately set forth than in England's new Masna Charta-the children's charter; though our own juvenile courts have a number of the features of the new English statute. Juvenile court laws, however, are not found in all the States in which the English law prevails throughout the

United Kingdom. This law provides for the stricter

Some of the details under these genchildren fourteen years of age. Innbarrooms. Tobacconists may not sell teen, and constables must confiscate

The act goes directly into the home, with a "parentalism" that would seem strange to many of the earlier theories of the proper sphere of the State. It forbids mothers to leave a child under seven years of age in a room where there is an open fire; and imposes severe penalties for the ill-treatment or exposure of children. Every child put out to nurse for more than fortyeight hours must be registered, and foster-parents may not insure the lives of children in their care. It is a punishable offense to permit a child to beg. or to live in evil surroundings. No liquor may be given to a child under five except in extraordinary circumstances. A vagrant may be punished

for permitting a child to wander about with him. The substance of several of our own juvenile court provisions are reached in

worship of Mammon was the exaltation of all that is worldy, especially the lust of gain, the price of power, possession or ownershsip. It was this speaker's characterization and illustration of each of these three modern forms of the ancient idolatry to which we desired to call attention. As an illustration of the worship of Moloch, he cites the great industrial struggle we are now passing through, not alone in Chicago, but all over the civilized world and shows that bitterness and hatred and cruelty rankles on both sides of the conflict; how life is being led into the lower realms of cruelty and hatred and is descending even to the sacrifice of countless human lives in the struggle; how all thus wrought in such selfishness and bitterness is nothing more than Moloch worship. Every victim falling in this fierce struggle is an offering hurled into the red hot arms of Moloch. while the drums of so called rights are loudly beaten to drown the awful ries of the suffering and the dying. This preacher's characterization: of the worship of Baal in Chicago is still more effective and no doubt literally true. We give it in his own words: "And here again in these great cities can we fail to note the worship of Bual? How many lives there are that tant we fain to note the worship of Baal? How many lives there are that are completely given over to lust. Lives in whom that is the great cen-ter, the end of all endeavor. I wonder if I overestimate when I say there are probably 10,000 fallen women, maybe doable that number, in this city to-night, walking its streets, haunting its secret lairs, and every one of them is an awful living monument to the in-disputable fact that the city is alive with the worshipers of Baal. Every one of them represents perhaps a score of men who are bowing the knee to Baal. Almost two years ago I was asked to speak in a national conven-tion upon the subject of "The Great Black Plague." In making my investi-gations for the presentation of this theme I was amaged to find that some of them red mate of the some theme I was anazed to find that some of the oldest and most rellable phy-sicians in this city, from some of the most reputable medical institutions, had said solemnly over their own sig-

Had Goethe been a baseball enthusiast instead of a mere poet and philosopher, he never would have said that it is the errors a man commits that

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