Jatin Intelligencer.

CHARLESTEINMAN POLTZ, Editors. ROBERT CLARK, Publisher.

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ered at the Postoffice, as second class mail ADDRESS. THE INTELLIGENCER.

LANCASTER, PA., August 7, 1889.

American Appreciation Of Arts. The higher culture and enlightenment a people are in a measure evidenced their appreciation of the fine arts. his appreciation is entirely inconsist-at with a course and merely material development. A strict adherence to the utilitarian principle in education is repugnant to it. A rigid reliance on the ncy of law and legislation can never produce it. Not even the purchase of a hundred thousand dollar painting of Millet's can add one jot or tittle to our artistic culture and tasto if it be not in our education and life. The purchase of the celebrated "Angelus" was in itself no evidence of our appreciation of art. It was purely a speculation and for that matter it might just as well have been a white elephant from Sinm or a Bengal tiger from the jungles of India. It will be exhibited to the gullible public with the same motive in view.

Art culture in the highest sense of the term comes late in the development of a nation's life and civilization. We had a continent to subdue and for a century and more our people were pioneers breaking away the primitive forest. The development of a distinctly American literature has been tardy for reasons that are apparent, and even at this late day in the minds of many it is a matter of grave doubt whether we possess such a thing. Such things as literature, music and other of the fine arts are civilizing forces at work in our national life. A genius long ago said "Let me write the songs of a nation and I care not who makes the laws." There is much truth in this, for after all we are moved a great deal by things that work on our imagination and fancy. This higher appreciation and culture then are matters of considerable importance in our life. We do not live only to earn money to buy bread. The building of railroads and cities are important, but they are not all of life. We are gifted with higher qualities of the mind and soul which yearn for something more than these. The cultivation of the beautiful and the good is a duty every man owes to himself as well as to his fellow man. This higher education does not belong altogether to the rich either, for it is a thing the rich cannot buy. A Vanderbilt may buy au art gallery filled with the masterpieces of the best painters, but he cannot buy an artistic appreciation of the beauty which his money has placed around

American art distinctly so called is as yet in an embryonic state. There are a few straggling painters, some of note, huddled together in the studios of Rome and Paris, but as yet they have produced little that might be called strictly national. There are museums and galleries in some of our larger cities, which contain fair works of art, some excellent: but the artistic appreciation of even our educated people has hardly developed civilized factor. Such people as Cath-arine Wolfe and Mr. Marquand contributed much when they placed their collections of paintings in the Metropolitan Museum in Central Park, New York. Here they are within the reach of every one who desires to behold them. Such benefactions ought to be encouraged as valuable aids to the development of this appreciation of the benutiful. They are a real permanent benefit and infuse a good force into our materialistic civilization. Art appreciation is a difficult thing to

stimulate because to the practical mind, it is not easy to see direct beneficial results. It brings not wealth; rather that is a hindrance. It apparently does nothing to forward our national advanvancement. But it does more than all this. It makes our life purer and sweeter. It lifts our minds away from the grossness of the materialistic world and develops the higher qualities of the mind and soul. It gives a finish to education that makes it a good for its own sake. It infuses all this into our every day life. We say nothing of the fact that a proper appreciation and cultivation of the beautiful brings us nearer to the great source of the beautiful and the good and ministers to the highest aspirations of the soul.

In material prosperity we rival any of the nations of the world. In science we have made tremendous strides and our electrical display at the Paris Exposition is gazed at with wonder. In literature we point with pride to our few novelists and historians of note. Let us now aim to develop the latent appreciation at least of the fine arts. We are at peace with all the world. Let our educated people turn their minds and attention to the cultivation of that bigher culture which does so much to polish the crudities of our national life. Our mission is not complete when we have built the largest cities and laid the longest railroads. There needs to be a cultivation of the fine arts, which will generate among the people that higher appreciation which broadens and deepens and makes purer our national life and character.

Haytian Atrocities.

Dispatches from Hayti give revolting accounts of a bloody war of extermination, in which the throats of prisoners are brutally cut in public, while the savage crowds howl with delight. Hippolyte is charged with the first slaugh-ter of prisoners, but Legitime swiftly retaliated in a way that proved him an apt pupil, and must alienate any trace of sympathy that Americans may feel for the beleagured chief and his followers. The war has all the most horrible features of barbaric fighting, and the United States should not stand idly by, witness to such revolting brutality. If the Bulgarian atrocities justified Engsh interference in the East of Europe, do not Haytien horrors demand American interference with the affairs of this beautiful but unhappy island a few miles from our shores? The barbarity of the people is apparent in rare intervals of peace as well as in war, and a and that has never had a government trong enough to suppress human sacri-tee and Voodooism is badly in need of reign control. We do not suggest con-

ers thrill us with tales of the misery of the " Dark Continent," and we have a dark island close by where they rival the fetich worship of Africa, and to the horrors of Gatling guns and modern weapons add revolting scenes of the deliberate massacre of prisoners, and bat-tles without quarter. If Port au Prince falls before Hippolyte we should not be surprised if every life in the place were taken, excepting, perhaps, a few Amer-icans and Europeans. Hayti offers a fine chance for our brilliant secretary of state, and our much tested and little used new ships of war.

Feeling Their Chains.

The Philadelphia Ledger discusses the sossibility that the failure of President Harrison to make a score or so of desired appointments may cause the election of Democratic Legislatures in New York and Ohio, and thinks that if this is so the Republican party deserves to be beaten. The Ledger concludes: "If mercenaries of this sort are the leaders of a great party the sooner it is beaten the better. But there is very good reason to believe that their warnings are merely selfish cries, and that the party can get along without them."

Ah, but the party cannot get along without them! They were the leaders of the famous blocks of five, and their generals, Quay and Wanamaker, worked on the same principle. The Republican party has gained control by appealing openly to self-interest, and by the bold, open use of money; and for the success of this policy Mr. Wanamaker has been highly honored. The Ledger undoubtedly voices the sentiments of a large majority of the party when it protests that no consideration should be shown to men "who are Republicans only for what they can get out of the party." But this large body of respectable citizens cannot afford to forget that their party is now in power by the votes of men who were Republicans only for what they got out of the party, and that by raising a great corruption fund for the control of this kind of voter the party has voluntarily submitted to the principle of self-interest. Mercenaries of that sort are among the leaders of the party. Wanamaker and Quay and the rest may deceive themselves with the pleasant fiction that they are far superior to the miserable citizens whose self-interest they have played upon to win a party triumph, but every man of rigid principles knows better. The great mercenaries are as bad as the little ones, and the Republican party is firmly bound in chains of its own forging to a principle that must prove its ruin or the ruin of the republic.

We think it will not be Mayor William Riddle.

Ir was a novel and withal pleasant idea d several salesmen of a prominent drygoods firm in Philadelphia to invite about one hundred prominent merchants of the West and Northwest to come to Philadelphia and examine into the manufacturing and trade facilities of that city and take a look at the business houses, and other places of interest. Some of those in the party have long been purchasers in the Philadelphia markets, but have never had the privilege of meeting with the merchants and other business men, and their visit will no doubt prove mutually bene ficial and be pleasant, agreeable and profitable. It was stated that the purchases of one day aggregated \$100,000.

WE think it will not be Representative

THE German-Americans of Portland, Oregon, have undertaken to introduce the ong birds of their native country in that neighborhood. They raised a fund for the purpose and sent to the fatherland for the birds, which arrived not long ago in charge of a keeper, and were all turned loose to multiply and prosper. "There were some three hundred birds in all, consisting mainly of chaffinches, goldfinches, greenfinches, bullfinches, starlings, nightingales, skylarks, German robins, linnets, thrushes, grossbeaks, and, last but not least, several specimens of the singing-quail. It is understood that many of them have been ob served nesting, and it is very likely that they will form a valuable addition to our feathered family." This is all very pleas ant, but in view of our experience with the English sparrow, we are a little wary of foreign birds.

WE think it will not be Collector Thomas B. Cochran.

THE first annual report of the New York Institute for Artist-Artisans is made up of the very able inaugural address of Superintendent John Ward Stimson, who has been working hard for the establishment of an American university for artist artisans, by which he means the skilled workers in those industries where taste and art training are essential to excellence. This institution aspires to great things in its line and there is no reason why it should not achieve the distant aim of giving art training for all industries which combine creative art taste with industrial skill. In his attack upon our school system, in the course of his address, the superintendent is quite unmerciful, quoting from the United States industrial report to prove that our school training is one-sided in its neglect of art and "By a vicious 'cramming' and 'marking' system, it stuffs the children's memory and the country's marts with crude, sterile, undigested fact, instead of subjective force and germinal principle with foolish, ambition to 'appear' rather than 'to be,' to 'outdo' others rather than oneself, or develop self reliance, self-support, and sincere love of knowledge and character-till through many fictitions and inflated school 'exhibits,' with exhausted bodies and morbid minds (resembling livers of Strasburg geese) a social and political atmosphere is generated surcharged with meretricious pretense and feverish ambition, a commerce where half starved dudes in cheap restaurants and street corners compete for the 'dapper' but deceptive honor of measuring tape or counting columns instead of the manlier and more expanding 'artist-artisanship,' which by skill and beauty creates permanent values instead of merely recording them."

We think it might be Delamater and Martin who will lead the Republican party

to defeat. WHAT a curious way the Germans bave of returning honors and compliments, Upon his visit to England, Queen Victoria made the German emperor an honorary English admiral. This was a very natural thing to do. But what an amazing report it is which says that the young emperor has made his grandwother colonel of the First Dragoon Guards at Berlin! The queen of Great Britain and Ireland, and Empress of India a colonel of Dragoon Guards at Berliu.! There is no joke about this either, for a deputation from the guard has already gone to Osborne to present her majesty the regimental report. Perhaps at the general review of the German troops "Unter den Linden" we shall behold this same colonel of the First Dragoon Guards, alias Queen Victoria, of England, riding at the head of her troop in buckskin breeches and high should establish and maintain a not do? O temporers, O mores! top boots, with drawn sword and flying

In Madras, India, over ten thousand cattle and over sixteen hundred human be-ings were killed by wild animals last year. If half the number had been killed by Cossacks England would be at war with Russia, but nations don't go to war with wild animals; there is no fame to gain or

land to conquer. NEW YORK must move faster if she wants to hold the centennial in 1892. Chirago, St. Louis and Washington are no laggards in the race. It will not do for New York to wait for an appropriation from Congress before she takes active measures. Whatever action Congress may take in the matter will depend to a large extent on the energy, good faith and re-sponsible promises which New York may make. Chicago understands this and is making a point of it. New York ought, of course, to have the centennial, but she must put up the collateral. The pork packers of the booming Western city are ready with their pocketbooks. Let New York learn a lesson from Chicago and go to work and raise subscriptions.

AT last the secession of the Sioux lands is assured and the work of the commissioners at the Standing Rock agency is ended. Chief Gall signed on Monday evening, and his influence was at once proved by the haste with which the most stubborn opponents of the treaty put down their names and marks. This may not be the end of trouble with the Indians, and certainly will not be if the new lands when opened are taken with an Oklahoma rush.

SPORANE FALLS hastily accepts the expensive teaching of experience and resolves to have no more wooden buildings,

SCARCELY have the people recovered from the shock occasioned by hearing of the destruction of Johnstown by flood and the burning of Scattle, than there is flashed across the wires from the far West an account of the almost total ruin of another prosperous and growing city by fire. Thirty blocks in Spokane Falls, W. T., were reduced to ashes, and the loss will extend into the millions of dollars. Whole blocks of apparently solid buildings disappeared; banks, botels, business houses oon fell a prey to the raging flames. In the account of the destructive fire it is most surprising to read: "The superintendent of the city water works was away at the time of the fire. The big pumps were not connected and as a result there was scarcely any pressure. Had the contrary been the case the fire would have been easily gotten under control." What appears to have been but a slight oversight or neglect, and had perhaps occurred many times before. occurred just once too often.

GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH TOLLS President Green, of the Western Union

Repties to Wanamaker. Postmaster General Wanamaker's letter to Dr. Norvin Green, president of the Western Union Telegraph company, has already evoked a reply. Dr. Green, commenting upon the letter, said to a reporter of the New York Post: "Mr. Wanamaker's letter is a very weak defense of his position. In fact, he abandons the mill-a-word rate without any pretext of defending it, and his chief aim seems to be to show that the present rate of I cent a word is not the lowest we have.
"The statement that we are using many thousand miles of the right of way derived

from the government under the act of 1865 shows his want of knowledge of the law. The government never gave us the right of way anywhere, and never could. It has no right of eminent domain in the states, and right of eminent domain in the states, and cannot acquire any land for its own purposes without the action of the state authorities. A good many of the telegraph companies, who have accepted the act of 1806, have tried to get into post roads and railroads. Under the law the courts laughed at them. They have been enabled to get the right of way under the laws of the state, but not under act of Congress.

"Under the grant by Congress we have never taken a stone, a stick of timber or a foot of land, and the idea of controverting that assertion by saying that we have got many thousand miles of right of way out of the law is simply due to a lack of knowof the law is simply due to a lack of know-ledge of how we do get our right of way. We contract for it with railroads, turnpike pipanies, plank roads, and along the highways we get authority from counties and states, and in addition to that we very often have to pay abutting owners on the ground that they never gave the easement for anything but a highway and that for any other purpose the land is theirs.

The postmaster general said we had carried ten-word messages for 10 cents and have still made money. Well, if the company does a business of \$50,000,000 messages pany does a business of \$50,000,000 messages at 10 eents or even at less, it does not necessarily follow that it did not make some profit out of the business for which it did get fair pay. If we had sent all our messages at 10 cents we would have suffered a very heavy loss, but the government wants to carry an ordinary message of ten words for 1 cent.

[] At the request of the postmaster general the secretary of war has directed the quartermaster general to instruct his subordinates. nates to pay no more government tele-graph bills until the rates to be paid are furnished by the postmaster general.

He Would Quit Swearing. From the Minneapolis Tribune. One of the seniors of the Bismarck con-cention and one of the wealthiest men here is Addison Leach, of Davenport, Cass county. He was born February 20, 1824, in Mercer county, Pennsylvania. He was a miller, lumberman and steamboat owner in Pennsylvania for many years. For ten years before coming to bakota he was a resident of Erie, where he still has large property interests. During the early part of the civil war Mr. Leach was major on Governor Curtin's staff. Afterwards he served as lieutenant-colonel of the Fourteenth Pennsylvania Volunteers and throughout the war was a patriotic and zealous Union soldier. Major Leach is distinguished for his quaint humor, bluff manner and openheartedness. He is accompanied by Mrs. Leach, who is a fine-looking and talented lady. It is reported that when Mr. Leach was elected as a delegate. gate to the constitutional convention his vife said to him:
"Now, Addison, I have a favor to ask.

Promise me that while you are at Bismarck you will quit swearing and wear a dress

Well, wife," he answered, "I have determined to quit swearing; it is a bad habit; but I'll be d-d if I'll wear a dress

A Murder at Johnstown Harry Moyer, of Superintendent Hughes' carpenter force, in Johnstown, on Monday night shot and killed James McCormack. He claims self-defense. Moyer is from Norristown, and McCormack, who was a tramp, is from Philadelphia.

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA. Do Not Neglect

That tired feeling, impure blood, distress after eating, pains in the back, beadache, or similar affections till some powerful disease obtains a firm foothold, and recovery is difficult, perhaps impossible. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla, the defender of health, in time to banish all bad feelings and restore you to perfect condition. Hood's Sarsaparilla has peculiar curative power, and accomplishes cures where other preparations

THAT TIRED FEELING.

"During the summer I was feeling all ran down, and thinking I needed something to tone up my system, I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and felt much better. I was also troubled with dys-pepsia, and Hood's Sarsaparilla helped me more

than anything else,"
J. R. Darnow, Ft. Wayne, 1nd. " My wife and myself were both generally run down. Hood's Sarsaparitia brought us out of that tired feeling, and made us feel like young people again. It has done more for us than all other medicines together." RICHARD HAWK-HUBST, Amityville, Long Island, N. Y.

IMPURE BLOOD From childhood I was troubled with eles, and every remedy failed till I took Hood's sarsaparilla. I have taken five bottles and now Sarsaparilla. Thave taken avelouties and now the pimples are almost gone, and my general health is much improved. I am feeling better than for some time, and I highly recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla." W. EVANS, 465 Lexing-

ton, Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists, \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR

Wanamaker's.

Philadelphia, Wednesday, August 7, 189.
All wool Colored Cashmere, good weight, good width and in all the latest Autumn shades, 371/2c. Just the price of cotton warp Cashmeres. Cotton creeps into more of these stuffs than you suspect.

Don't skip the Cloths if you want an early peep at some of the new heavy weather goods. Here's a line, solid and mixed, in the new fall colorings, 56 inches wide, 75c. outheast of centre,

Near the end of the Men's \$4 Flannel Shirts at \$1.25.

Chestnut street side, west of Main Aisle A few all Chenille Curtains, with handsome dadoes go down from \$9 to \$7 ; from \$8 to \$6 ; from \$6.50 to \$5 and so on. Good patterns, but short quantities in the way of new stock.

Summery Madras Curtains at three-quarters.

A very good Mosquito Canopy for \$1.25 then up and up. All sorts of Mosquito Sieves and the stuff to make them of.

1,000 dozen Tumblers made to sell at \$1.25 shall go at 60c a dozen. Thinnish glass ground in pretty designs. ond floor, second gallery.

Half a dozen items from the Muslin Underwear. Try home work on any one of them: you'll wonder more than ever at the prices.

Muslin Night Gown, full platted yoke. Hamburg trimined, 75c. Cambrie Skirt, val. lace ruffle, \$1. Muslin Drawers, Hamburg ruffle, two clusters of platts, 39c. Dolled Lawn Wrappers (the \$2.50 kind)

Fine Corded Corset Covers, V shape neck, lamburg edge, 55c, Odd lot Corset Covers (\$1.55 to \$3 kinds, \$1).

scond floor, Juniper street side, north of Tran

John Wanamaker.

Miscellancous.

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THAT IS—EVERYBODY WHO HAS EVER TRIED IT!

LEVAN'S FLOUR

Still Holds the Fort.

We haven't the biggest mills in the world. but there is no better mill anywhere—at least there is no mill that can make better flour. So say thousands of ; people in this community, and we take their word for it.

If you have trouble with your baking, this hot weather, you will perhaps discover that the trouble lies with your flour-provided you do not use Levan's Flour. If you are using that article, and still have trouble with your baking, perhaps it is because of the oven. It can't be the flour if you use Levan's !

MILLER'S BORAX SOAP.

MILLER'S

Borax Soap

-WILL-

WASH CLOTHES,

-AND-

EVERY ARTICLE UNDER THE SUN

INGLETREE STOCK FARM.

STORM KING (2161.) RECORD 2:30.

Standard by Breeding and Performance. Sired by HAPPY MEDIUM, record 2:325, and sire of 42 trotters and pacers with records from 2:134 to 2:20, and over 100 with records better than 2:50.

Dam by Alexander's Norman, sire of Luiu 2:1454, May Queen, 2:20, &c. Second dam by Howard's Sir Charles, thorough-bred Third dam by Smith's Messenger, son of Dill's

Messenger.

Storm King is a bay, stands 16 hands and weighs about 1,200 lbs. Has always taken first premium at state and county fairs. His colts are large and handsome, and five that have been sold averaged Silett of an average age of one and a half years. He was taken right out of the stud and with very little preparation reduced his record from 2514 to 220, trotting three heats in 2:0, 231 and 2:00. He went a quarter in one of the miles in 45 seconds—a 2:20 gait—which shows his capacity if I could spare him long enough in the stud to be prepared for very fast work.

hast work.

TERMS.—55:00 for a feal until his present sook is full, after which he will stand at \$75.00.

jy5-tm. DANL G. ENGLE, Marietta, Pa.

Hlusic.

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From 8 to 11.

One lot of Flowers at 14c a Fancy China Silk for Tidies,

TUESDAY AFTERNOON,

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From 2 to 5.

Gent's Unlaundered Shirts. reinforced bosoms, at 371/2c; regular price, 50c.

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

One lot of Fancy Ribbons, in 12, 16 and 20, at 10c a yard; sold in 2 yard remnants.

WEDNESDAY AFTER-NOON.

Ladies' long sleeves Balbriggan Vests, at 20c apiece. THURSDAY MORNING.

lewelry-One lot of Breastpins, Hairpins, Cuff Buttons, Bracelets, etc., regular price

25c; at 15c apiece. THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Kid Gloves at 49c a pair, colored embroidered back, regular price 62 and 75c.

FRIDAY MORNING. Notions - Ammonia, large

size, at 4c a bottle. Pins, ic a paper; black pins,

2c a box. Hair curlers, 17c; Electric

Combs, 17c; Tinsel, 4c a ball; Soap, 2 cakes for 5c; Ammonia Soap, 5c a cake; Canfield Shields, 2 and 3, at 25c a pair. Handkerchiefs-5c Handker-

chiefs at 4c; 10c Handkerchiefs at 8c; 121/2c Handkerchiefs at Commencing Monday Next. 11c; 25c Handkerchiefs at 21c. Morning sales to begin at 8

and last until 12. Afternoon sales begin at 2 and last until 5.

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Individuals and parties desiring to visit Mt.
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to the summit of Governor Dick mountain,
can accomplish the trip from Lancaster in one
day by the following schedule:
a.m. a.m. a.m. p.m. p.m. p.m.
Leave Lancaster 6:25 9:31 10:55 2:30 2:50 7:50
Arrive Gov. Dick. 12:20 1:25 4:05 5:10

Returning—
a.m. a.m. a.m. p.m. p.m. p.m.
Leave Gov. Dick. 12:20 1:25 4:05 5:10

Leave Gov. Dick... 11:90 1225 255 655 Leave Mt. Gretna 6:41 16:34 11:52 225 3:37 7:36 Arrive Lancaster. 8:10 11:35 12:58 3:35 4:45 8:35 All trains of the Cornwall & Lebanon Rail-road on arrival at Mt. Gretna station make im-mediate connection with the Narrow Gauge Railroad. Lunch or dinner can be obtained at the Fark restaurant, thus avoiding the neces-sity of carrying baskets and bundles.

Joint Encampment of U.S. TROOPS AND NATIONAL GUARD U.S. TROOPS AND NATIONAL GUARD will be held at Mt. Gretna. The U.S. Troops will encamp August 5, continuing for about three weeks, and the Cavalry and Artiflery of the National Guard of Pa. will encamp with them August 10th to 17th, inclusive.

Excursion tickets may be obtained on application to the nearest ticket agent.

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Dull Trade Must be Made Active by Low Prices. All Stock Must Positively be Closed Out by SEPT. 15th, or sooner.

Prices All Through Have Again Been Reduced.

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A Bargain in English Fiannel Shirts at \$1.00.

Donnt Shirts at 38c; worth 50c.

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French Lawn Washable Ties reduced to 88c.
Pique Washable Ties reduced to 15c, from 25c.
Choice Styles in Percale Shirts, 3 Collars and 1 Pair Cuffs, reduced to 85c and \$1.00, from \$1.25. Linen Collars and Cuffs at 123/c.
Belts in Silk, Lisle and Cotton, at 10, 15, 18, 25 and 50 cents

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Remnant and Old Pattern

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Lengths From 3 to 25 Yards.

Prices Average About One-Half of Former Price.

All ready for sale Monday morning. Many of them this Season's

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