A SERMON ON HUNTING.

WHERE MEN MAKE MISTAKES

Dr. Talmage Gives an Interesting Talk Appropriate to the Season.

TEXT: "In the morning he shall decour the prey, and at night he shall divide the spoil."-Genesis xlix., 27.

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A few fights ago 300 men encamped along, the Long Island railroad so as to be ready for the next morning, which was the first "open day" for deer hunting. Between sun-rise and 2 o'clock in the alternoon of that day filteen deer were shot. On the 29th of October out woods and forests resound with the shock of first means and are tracked of pointers and setters because the quail are then a lawful prize for the sportsman. On a certain day in all England you can because grouse hunting has begun, and every man that can afford the time and ammunition and can draw a bead starts for the fields. Xenophon grew eloquent in regard to the art of hunting. In the far east people, elephant mounted, chase the tiger. The American Indian dark is his arrow at the buffalo until the frightened herd fall over the rocks. European nobles are often found in the fox chase and at the stag hunt. Francis I was called the father of hunting. Moses declares of Nimrod. "He was a mighty hunter before the Lord." Therefore, in all ages of the world, the imagery of my text ought to be suggestive, whether it means a wolf after a fox or a man after a low.
Old accob, dyine, is teiling the fortunes of his children. He prophesies the devorring propensities of Benjamin and his deseedants. With his dim oid eyes he looks off and sees the hunters going over the shoulder, and reaching the door of the tent the hunters begint o distribute the game, slung over the shoulder, and reaching the door of the tent shoulder, and reaching the door of the tent shoulder, and reaching the door of the tent shoulder, and reaching the key by the grace of God, in the versing of the world, but afterward, by the grace of God, in the versing of the world, but afterward, by the grace of God, in the versing of the world, but afterward, by the grace of God, in the versing of the world, we have have be address in the numer sound the world, which at have nowing a higher world, the event of the divide the should thave were yere deversing of the world,

Despiter than the morning. In the morning they devouted the prop, but at night they divided the spoils. Then there are others who started out for funancial success. They see how limber the rim of a man's bat is when he bows down before some one transpicuous. They felt they would like to save the word looked from the window of a \$4000 turnout. They thought they would like to have the morn-ing sunlight tangled in the hendgear of a dushing span. They wanted the bridges in the park to resound under the ratupian of their swith hoois. They wanted a gilded buildric, and so they started on the dollar huar. They chased it up one street and chasad it down another. They followed it was it horo. Wherever adollar was expected to be,

when it burrowel in the cellar. They followed it when it burrowel in the cellar. They treed it in the roo." Wherever a dollar was expected to be, they wave. They clussed it across the load. They stopped not for the night. Hearing that dollar, even in the dirkness, thrilled them as an Adiron-dack sportsman is thrilled at midnight by a loon's laugit. They chased that dollar to the money vault. They chased that dollar they cried: "Hark away! A dollar! A dollar" And when at last they came upon it and had actually captured it their excitement was like that of a falconer who has successfully fluug his first hawk. In the morning of their life, oh, how they devoured the prey! But there came a bei-fer time to ther soul. "They found out that an immortal nature" cannot live on bank stock. They took up a Northern Pacific bond, and there was a hole in it through which they could look into the uncertainty of all carthly treasures. They saw some Ralston, living at the rate of \$25,000 a month. leaping form a San Francisco where heard however.

vouring you. So it was with Lord Byron. So it was with Coleridge. So it was with Catherine of Russia. Henry II, went out hunting for this world, and its lances struck through his heart. Francis I, aimed at the world, but the assassin's dagger put an end to his ambition and his life at one stroke. Mary Queen of Scots wrote on the window 'I her castle:

From the top of all my trust Mishap hath laid me in the dust

Mishap hath laid me in the dust. The Queen Dowager of Navarre was offered for her wedding day a costly and beautiful pair of gloves, and she put them on, but they were polsoned gloves, and they took her life. Better a bare hand of cold privation than a warm and poisoned glove of ruinoussuccess. "Oh," says some young manin the audience, "I believe what you are preaching. I am going to do that very thing, in the morning

of my life I am gin to devour the prey. and in the evening I shall divide the spoils of Christian character. I only want a little whold." The source of the server take the consum-tion of the outperformance of the server of the server of the years are so strong that men go down under them before they get to be thirty; before they get to be fifty, before they get to be forty, before they get to be thirty; and if year will never divide the spoils in the evening the server were the spoils in the server. Where are the men who, thirty years ago, putting it of a certain number of years? They never got to be lotty, years ago, putting it of a certain number of years? They never got to be old. The railroad col-lision of Seus Christ postmones it forware. Where are the men who, thirty years ago, putting it of a certain number of years? They never got to be old. The railroad col-lision, or the steamboat explosion, or the studen coldput an end to their opportunity since, and never will have an opportunity since and never will have an opportunity since the search and they threw away the subtraction of the search of the pro-tocation of seuse the search of the search ago neither. They have never had an opportunity since, and ever will have an opportunity since, and ever have the courser, they ident the head them search the search ago neither and the search and a search ago neither and the search and a search and the search these beam of the search ago neither and the search and a search ago neither a search and a search and a search ago the day of grace. This doctrine that the old may be repeating is to be search and the search the search particle these and the search and a search and a search at the search and a search and a search at the search and a search and a search athe searc

ng utterances, that they were dividing the ipoil. If you have been in this building when the ights are struck at night, you know that with one touch of electricity they are all lazed. OA, I would to Gou that the dark-ness of your soul might be broken up, and hat by one quick, overwhelming, instanta-rough that the thight and the liberty of the ions of God'. You see that religion is a different thing You see that religion is a different thing You see that religion is a different thing You what some of you people suppose. You hought it was a decadence. You thought it vas highway robbery; that it struck one lown and left him half dead, that it plucked out the eyes; that it plucked out the plumes of the soul; that it broke the wing and rushed the beak as it came clawing with its hack talons through the nir. No, that is not religion.

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CONSTABLES MOBBED.

Beaufort, S. C., People Object to a Seiz-ure of Smuggled Whisky. State Constables Swan and Stroebel were mobbed by a large crowd at Beaufort, S.

, while trying to seize some whisky. Brick bats, eggs and curses are said to have been beaped upon the constables. The Governor held a long consultation with the Attorney General and telegrams have been sent to the sheriff at Beaufort and the captain of the local million consumer but the form the local military company, but their purport is not known.

The local minitary company, but their pur-port is not known. Swan and Stroebel went to Beaufort to see about hiquor that had been smuggled into the State. They got aboard a steamer with a warrant, but the Captain declined to recognize it. The constables got hold of a barrel of beer, but were met by a mob as they left the bont. Swan says that there were 390 to 400 persons in the crowd. Draymen and everybody else refuset to a sist them, so they began to roll the bar-rel. The crowd followed and pelted them with brickbats and other missels. Swan s nose was broken and his eye terribly cut. During the transportation of the barrel it was smashed and its contents rolled out, when it reached the jail only six bottles were left.

A STRIKE AVERTED.

The Sheet Mill Wage Scale Settled in

Conference. The threatened strike in the sheet mill ndustry has been averted and a settlement effected by which 30 mills employing over 8,000 men, will be continued in operation during the winter. The settlement was ef-fected by the rollers agreeing to take the wage reduction intended for the roughers

and catchers. President Garland and the sheet com-mittee of the Amalgamated Association of the the Amalgamated Association of the transfere workers, called upon Sector and John Jarret, of the association of the transfere of the Association of asked to reach sheet manufacturers and asked to reach sheet manufacturers, and asked to reach sheet manufacturers and asked to reach sheet sheet manufacturers following comprise, which was not only accepted. The wages of roughers and come accepted. The wages of roughers and a com-assumed by the rollers which will make the reduction for them reach about 15 per cent. The scale will be signed at once. By this settlement the long wage fight in the iron and steel industries has been settled finally with the exception of 4 or 5 scatter ing mills.

DESTITUTION IN CANADA.

400 Indians Perish From Hunger and More Will Die. The greatest destitution prevails among the Indians all over Canada, and from La-brador to British Colambia comes tales of brador to British Columbia comes tales of suffering. Priests and missionaries are vainly endeavoring in a small way to re-lieve the misery and suffering which has only commenced with the arrival of the cold weather and the government has been appealed to. One of the Indian towns in the northern part of the province of Quebec has bren wiped out by reason of the famine. It is already known that more than 400 fa-dians have perished because of hunger. It is expected that thousands more must in-evitably starve before the whiter is over.

Will Be Located in Washington

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THE LABOR WORLD.

We have 200 tailors' unions. PORTUGAL has labor exchanges

GERMANY has 238,000 union men. NEW York has 300,000 workingwomen. GENEVA, Switzerland, has a watch school

HELENA, Montana, has Chir

KEYSTONE STATE CULLINGS

BAIRBAROUS ROBBERS.

THEY TORTURE A LAWRENCE COUNTY WOMAN NEARLY TO DEATH. One of the boldest robberies ever perpetrated in Lawrence county occurred a sh distance from EnonValley. The victim was distance from EnonValley. The victim was Mrs. Mary Williams, the aged wife of John Williams, a farmer. Williams was away from home, and at 11 o'clock there was a rap at the door. When Mrs. Williams opened it she was confronted by three revol-vers in the hands of masked men. All three sprang upon her and in a minute she was knocked helpless, bound and gagged. The raffians punched her in the face with their pistols to frichten her into telling. them pistols to frighten her into telling them pistols to frighten her into telling them where they could find her money. She pluckily refused to answer their questions, although they threatened all sorts of tor-tures. It was about midnight when the old lady surrendered, but she was unable to speak, and only pointed to the hiding place of the money, \$200. Mrs. Williams lay on the floor until morning, when a neighbor found her. It is probable that she will not

survive.

MORE FARMERS' INSTITUTES. WHERE AND WHEN THE AGRICULTURISTS' WILL

MERGEAND WHEN THE ACHICULTURENT WILL MEET IN ANVALS RESION. HARRISBURG-T. G. Edge, Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, has announced the following additionel dates for farmers' institutes to be held in Pennsylvania; Sigo Institutes to be neid in Fernsylvania; Sigo December 6, 7; Bellevue December 8, 9; Sandy Valley December 11, 12; Guys Mills December 12, 13; Blair December 12, 14; Punxsutawney December 13, 14; Lock Hav-en December 12, 13; Clearfield December 14, 15; Debuilt 10; December 14, 15; December 14, 15; Dubois December 15, 16; Clintonville December 14, 15; Somerset December 20, 21; East Waterford December 20, 21; Uniontown December 22,23; Loysburg January 2.3; Union City January 2, 3; Spartansburg January 4, 5; Warren January 11,12; Mansfield, Tioga county January 16, 17; Tioga, Knoxville; January 18, 19; Cooperstown January 16, 17; Lewiston January 18, 20; New Paris February 20, 21; Burgettstown February 20, 21.

REVOLUTIONIZING COKE BURNING.

SCOTTDALE-A revolution in the burning of coke in the Connells ville region is being agitated and by a practical demonstration has proved to be successful. Kramer Eberhart, an experienced coke burner for erhart, an experienced coke burner for nany years, has made a discovery of in-terest. By a simple hot air appliance he has devised a plan to burn off the oven in-stead of introducing cold air at the door. By the new plan the inventor claims that bet-

quarnes. The body of Ko Hang, a Chinese laundry-man of West newton, was jound on the bank of the Yougheogheny at Scott Haven, It is thought he was demented and wander-ed about until he succumbed to exposure.

ed about until he succumbed to exposure. OLD employes of the J. P. Witherow works, at New Cistle, are being notified to report for duty December 1, at which time the works are expected to start JULIUS FRALEY, acoke worker at Leith, was taken sick at the stomach. He was given an emetic and yowited a live lizard three and a half inches long.

LATER NEWS WAIFS.

FOREIGN. The great cotten mills at Pottendorf, 20 miles south of Vienna, was burned to the ground. The mill was the largest of its kind in Austria and gave employment to 1,000 operatives.

An anarchist's bomb was exploded whithe machinery of a factory in the vil'ige of Piefenbach, near Gabionz, Ger, Considerable damage was done to the machinery but nobody was injured.

Terrific snow storms prevail in the Highlands of Scotland and a number of railroad trains are imbedded in great drifts drifts,

CAPITAL AND LABOR. The Hartford City Glass Company has signed the scale and will resume immedi-ately. The United Glass Company has also signed in the northern district and will start two furnaces at Cleveland, N. Y.

The armor plate shipments for last month from the Carnegie steel works Homestead amounted to over 275 tons.

CRIMES AND PENALTIES.

CRIMES AND PENALTIES. At Kankakee, Ill., Jesse D. Smith, aged 40, shot dead his divored wife and Mrs. Graybill with whom she was living and then killed himself,

L A. Hilliard, who embezzled \$13,000 from the Chicago "Tribune" while cashier, was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary.

FIRES.

FIRES. Six four-story brick stores at St. Louis, occupied by the Paddock Hawley Iron Company, dealers in iron and farm imple-ments. Loss on buildings and contents about \$250,000; insurance one half. A Bad Prairie Fire. A bad Prairie Fire. A terrible prairie fire has been raging east of Guthrie, Ok., in Lincoln county, de-vastating many farms and destroying tim-ber, crops and buildings. Mrs. John Hall, aged 55, was burned to death and others badly injured.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. Rosendorff & Sons, of New York dealers in dry goods, have assigned.

WEATHER. A cold wave struck Barlington, Ia., the mercury going down to 2° above zero.

BUSINESS GETTING BETTER. But the ImprovementGoes on at a Snail's

Pace. R. G. Dun & Co.'s "Weekly Review of waiting for its growth. There has been a little improvement in stocks, while the price of products has decimed a little on the whole, but the volume of business has

Interest. By a simple hot air appliance he safet of introducing cold air at the door. By the new plan the inventor claims that better coke can be made and the percentage of loss by berning will be much less, at least 20 per cent., than under the old process.
A LAND OFFICE BUSINESS IN TURKEYS.
Two immense droves of turkeys were driven into Uniontown by George Hibbs and shipped East. The two droves contained 2,500 turkeys and it required three does not appear to be much the geing purchased by wholesal dealers in Eastern clies.
WORK FOR MANY MEN.
JOINSTOWN—Biast furnace No. 9 of the Cambria iron works, after shutting down in months, has just been started. This district deramina resumption in many other de partments. Great rejoicing followed thanouncement.
MINERS ACCETT A REDUCTION.
The citizens of Albooma, have agreed to the store store of an the store of the store of

A NEW PENSION ORDER.

Certificates Under the Act of 1890 No Longer to Specify Disabilities. Commissioner of Pensions Lochren has issued the following important order simplifying the practice of the bureau in the ad-judication of claims under the famous act

TALLOW-Country, Bb ...

GEN. RUSK DEAD. The Ex-Secretary of Agriculture Passes

Away. Hon. Jeremiah Rusk, ex-secretary of ag-riculture died at his home, Viroqua, Wis., at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning. Gen. Rusk had been seriously ill for about ten days. It was thought last week that he was in a during condition but he relief in a dying condition but he rallied, and

days. It was thought last week that he was in a dying condition but he rallied, and hopes were entertained of his recovery. General Jeremiah McLain Rusk was born in Morgan county, Ohio, on July 17, 1830. He received a public school education, and when he was 14 years old the support of his mother and sisters fell upon him. He work-ed on the home farm until he was 15 years old and then he engaged in driving a stage between Zanesville and Nevark. In 1856 he removed to Vernon county, Wisconsin, married and opened a hotel. He was elected sheriff and to other local offices and began to take interest in county affairs. In 1861 he was elected to the legislature. In July 1872, he enisted and was made ment. In 1870 he was elected to Congress, and served from March 4, 1871, to March 4, 1877. Iu the fail of 1881 he was the Repub-lican candidate for Governor of Wisconsin, and was elected to 119.67. He was reelected in 1884 by a plurality of 19,280 and in 1885 by a purality of 11.677. Gen. Rusk was a condidate for the nomi-nation for Prevident in 1885. His canvasy was conducted with dignity, but he geostry-ed only the support of Wisconsin 1 in the convention and withdrew after the third baliot. He was appointed secretary of agri-culture in the Hariston administration and served with the distinction which charac-terized him in all offees of public trust.

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Horrible Self-Mutilation.

Horrible Self-Mutilation. Fred White, living at Otsego. Wright county, Minn., who, while insane two or three months ago, gouged out his eye and was committed to the asylum at St. Peter. cut off his right leg above the ankle and with the 'eft hand cut off his right hand at the wrist, asing an ax. It is a case of religious insani-ty. He will probaby die.

-OFFICIALS of the British Admirality at

San Francisco say ships have not been or-lered to avoid that port on account of de-tertions of British sailors.

MARKETS.

PITTSBURG. THE WHOLESALE PRICES ARE GIVEN BELOW.

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MISCELLANIOUS.

of all earthly treasures. They saw some failston, living at the rate of \$25,000 a month, leaping from a San Francisco wharf because he could not continue to live at the same ratio. They saw the wizon and paralytic bankers who had changed their souls into molten gold stamped with the image of the earthy, earthy. They saw some great souls by avarice turned into homuncuit, and they said to themselves, "I will seek after higher treasure."

by availes turned into homunoul, and they shill to themselves, "I will seek after higher treasure." Trom that time they did not care whether the main or whether they lived in a mansion of the hull they dwelt under the shadow of the Almighty, more whether they were voted in French broadcloth or in homespun if they ladd the robe of the Saviour's right morocco or calfskin if they were shad with morocco or calfskin if they were shad with worocco or calfskin if they were shad with this world. Way, I have more satisfac-tion if they ladd the the service of God than I had in all the first years of my life while I was gaingetting. I like this evening of my day great deal batter than I did the worning. In the morning I greedly de-voured the prey, but novisit is evening, and I am I obtional the should." My firends, this world is a poor thing to hund had, It rekindles the luster of the eye.

Ind hunt. It rekindles the fuster of the eye-ind hunt. It rekindles the fuster of the eye-fit strikes the brown of the autumnal leaf in-to the check. It gives to the rheumatic limbs the strength to leap like a roe. Christopher North's pet gun, the muckle-mou'd Meg, go-ing off in the summer in the forest had its eeho in the winter time in the eloquence that rang through the university halls of Edin-burch. It is healthy to go hunting in the fields, but I tell you that it is beliftling and bedwarfing and belaming for a man to hunt this world. The hammer comes down on the guncap, and the barrel explodes and kills you instead of that which you are pursuing. We have the nume you, and as many a sheart, has adming his gun at a panther's heart, has adming his gun at a panther's heart, has down down under the strippd claws, so while you'd has been de-

black taions inrough the air. No, that is not religion. What is religion? It is dividing the spoil, it is taking a defersaless soul and panoply-ng it for eiernal conquest. It is the distribu-ion of prizes by the king's hand, every medal stamped with a coronation. It is an exhilar-efton expansion. It is imparadisation. It is entronement. Religion makes a man master of earth, of death and hell. It goes forth to cather the medals of victory won by Prince Emmuel, and the diadems of heaven, and the glory of realms terrestrial and celes-tial, and then, after ranging all worlds for averything that is resplendent, it divides the spoils.

Wei still grant is tesplenten, it utries the spole. What was it that James Turner, the m mous Eleglish evangelist, was doing when in his dying moments he said: "Christ is all? Christ is all?" Why, he was entering into light. He was dividing the spoil. What was the aged Christian Quakeress doing when at eighty years of age she arose in the meeting one day and said: "The time of my departure is come. My grave clothes aro falling of?" She was dividing the spoil. She heard with when to fit ward.

falling off?" She was dividing the spoil. She longed with whys to fix away And mix with that eieraid day. What is Danied now doing, the lion tamer and Elijah, who was drawn, by the flaming oursers, and Paul, the rattling of whose chains made kings quake, and all the other victimes of flood and fire and wreek and guil loine - where are they? Dividing the spoil. Ten thousand times ien thousand, Ten sparse of the ratiosand, Throng up the steeps of ligat,

CIGARMAKERS have had 142 strikes since 1891.

THE United Typothetae favors compulsory arbitration.

AMSTERDAM, Holland, has 60,000 idle dia-tond workers.

ORGANIZATION has raised wages \$500,000 a year in Boston.

THE International Boot and Shoeworkers' Union has 4600 members.

CINCINNATI is furnishing work for the un-mployed in the city parks.

employed in the city parks. STONECUTTERS have made Washington, D. C. their general headquarters. NEW ZEALAND furnishes work and free railroad passes to the unemployed. RAILROAD companies, it is said, are pre-paring to annihilate unions throughout the country. Carcaso unions ask that one of the World's Fair buildings shall be preserved as a home for labor.

Wirm machinery 100 men do the work for-merly requiring 500 in manufacturing boots and shoes.

THE Bishops and Members of Parliamen met in London to discuss the problem of the unemployed.

unemployed. OLNEVILLE (R. I.) textile workers have had their wages reduced thirty-eight per cent. since September I. TWENTY-FIVE window glass factories are now in operation, and the looked-for big building season next year indicates busy mills.

THE scale of the Finishers' Union, accord-ing to Amalgamated men, allows a cut in wages ranging from twenty to twenty-five per cent.

per cent. A rERIGHT train passed Bakersfield, Cai., with 250 unemployed workingmen on board. They were looking for work, and proceeded East, and many intend to go to New Orleans. A.L. the Germans working in the French frontier districts, including those employed in the factories at Schirmack, have been dis-missed. They are mostly Alsatians living at Schirmeek.

Work has begun on a new sheet plant of four mills at Saltsburg, which is to be ready for operation next summer. THE Enterprise Glass Works, BeaverFalls, which have been idle for several months, has started in full. FARMERS hear Derry are watching for barn burners. Two barns were burned in one night by incendiaries. WILLIAM HOLDEN, colored was fatally crushed by tons of clay in a Braddock brick-yard. An explosion of powder fatally injured a little son of Thomas Freeble near Greens-burg. THE Frick Coke Company will build 1,000,000 gallon reservoir at Connellsville-

SIXTY men were laid off at the Nypanc car shops in Meadville

car shops in Meadville Twenty Thousand Hungry. In Ironwood, Mich., which is the center of the Gogebic mineral range. 5,000 miners have been out of employment since June. Eight hundred wood-choppers engaged in the forests have also been idle. Fully 20,000 persons are on the verge of starvation. They have nothing to live on now but a few beers and potatoes. The distress in Ironwood is greatest because it suffered last summer from an epidemic of, typhoid fever. Not less than 1.000 children are not only hungry but cannot leave the miners' cabins because of their lack of clothing. Gov. Peck of Wisconsin is preparing to send a carford of provisions to the miners a dan appeal for help will be made to Gov. Rich of Michi-gan. From Ashland, Wia, to Ironwood, Mich., the business houses, dance-houses and gambling dens have closed

ROASTED TO DEATH.

Seven Men Die in the Flames of a Bu ingHotel. Seven men were roasted to death in burning hotel at Merrill station, Pa. on Cleveland & Pittsburg railroad. Sev others mere instrued hot mereod. others were injured, but may recover. dead are.

dead are. Jeremiah Wrenn, boss stonemason, a 60, of Pittsburg: Daniel Wrenn, son of abore, of Woods Ruin, aged 40; Rob Stanley, engineer, aged 25, of New Brig ton; James Hughes, engineer, of Charti aged 33; Barney Wilker, stonemason, East street, Allegheny, James P. Miller, laborer, of Allegheny. Henry Wilker, son of Barney Wilker badly injured. James Winn, of Beaver Fr sustained a fractured shoulder by jump from the third story window. He was tak to Mercy hospital. James Sheener, of wickley, was badly burned.

The Fair May Be Saved.

There is a possibility that the princ World's Fair buildings will be retained World's Fair buildings will be retained an other year. At a meeting between the offi-cials of the Exposition and members of the South Park Board of Commissioners repre-sentatives of the Exposition promised to prepare a schedule of buildings at Jackson Park which they have the authority to turn o. er to the Park Commissioners. The latter promised to decide what sum of money they would accept from the Exposition in return for a release from all ordinances, contracts or bonds, which relate to the res-toration of Jackson Park to its original con-ditiop.

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 5 40 to 5 50

 Roughs.
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