

NEWS AND VIEWS OF NEW YORK

DISBAND PRISON MISSION.

AT ODDS WITH CHAPLAIN.

Unknown Philanthropist Offers Fund to Continue Similar Work.

The Prison Gate Mission yesterday morning determined to disband after January 1. The advisory board of the association met a number of men prominent in prison work at the office of the chairman, the Rev. Dr. John B. Devins, and took action after discussing the question for three hours and after every one present had expressed his views.

The cause for the disbandment of the organization is, in a nutshell, this: The members say that they can no longer work with the Rev. J. J. Munro, for whose assistance the mission was organized, and consequently it no longer has reason for existing. The two resolutions adopted read:

Resolved, That the Prison Gate Mission of the City of New-York, with offices at No. 150 Baxter-st., be disbanded on and after January 1, 1901.

Resolved, That all moneys left in the treasury at that date, after all bills are paid, shall be transferred to the Prison Association of New-York.

The mission was organized a year ago for the express purpose of saving, morally and socially, the men discharged from the Tombs. The body was organized by Mr. Munro. The chief members were Dr. Devins, Jacob Rills, George H. Sanderson, an assistant editor of "The Christian Herald"; Dr. F. W. Robinson, an ex-superintendent of the Elmira Reformatory; Henry D. Dickson, secretary of the 23d-st. branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, and Andrew A. Knowles, of the Mechanics' National Bank. The organization did not pay Mr. Munro any salary. It confined itself entirely to furthering the work of saving the men who were discharged and thrown back on the city.

Mr. Munro has been the chaplain of the Gospel Mission to the Tombs for the last eight years, and as such has drawn a salary. It was to this organization that he recently turned in his resignation. The mission accepted it, but in doing so announced that it wished to cast no reflections on Mr. Munro's character. Several of the officers of the Gospel Mission to the Tombs wrote letters to the Prison Gate Mission, asserting that they believed that spite was at the root of the charges that have been brought from time to time against him, and that he has been faithful in his services and is deserving of support in his work.

Dr. Devins said yesterday that evidence had been brought before the meeting in the morning which showed that there was no foundation in the charge that Mr. Munro had accepted bribes to secure the freedom of prisoners. In severing his connections with Mr. Munro, the members of the advisory board of the Prison Gate Mission wished to cast no reflection on Mr. Munro or his work.

It is understood that one of the chief causes for the severing of the connections was that the members of the advisory board, including Bishop Potter in a pamphlet entitled "Prison Gate Series, No. 6." This made the organization responsible for the attack—a responsibility which it was unwilling to assume.

The person present at the meeting besides the members of the advisory board were: William Flynn, Warden of the Tombs; Robert B. Kimber, superintendent of the Episcopal City Mission Society; the Rev. J. W. Wade, the chaplain of the Tombs for the Episcopal organization; Dr. E. T. Devins, of the Charity Organization Society, and the Rev. Albert Bruchlos, of Hope Chapel. After the meeting, Dr. Devins said: "The person present at the meeting yesterday evening in the Academy of Medicine."

"Epilepsy, the Strangest Disease in Human History," was the title which Dr. William P. Sprattling, president of the association, and superintendent of the Craig Colony for Epileptics, Sonoma, N. Y., gave to his presidential address. "The time is gone, thank heaven," he exclaimed, "when we can say, 'This man has epilepsy—give him bromide.' Although even now we are not able in all cases to trace the causes of epilepsy to their ultimate cause, we have learned that it is often a disease of the brain and that there are many epilepsies. I believe the time will come when from 25 to 50 per cent of epileptic cases will be cured, the same as in lunacy."

Dr. Matthew Woods, of Philadelphia, read a paper on "The Pathology of Epilepsy," in which he stated that of fifty-two years, during which period he had 35,000 seizures, and who died at the age of sixty of another disease. Dr. Everett Flood, superintendent of the Massachusetts Hospital for Epileptics, at Palmer, gave the results of a house to house canvass of Hampden County, in Massachusetts, from which it appears that the ratio of epileptics to normals in that section of Massachusetts is one to 650.

Dr. Thomas C. Fitzsimmons, of Wilkes-Barre, a member of the Pennsylvania commission to erect a State institution for the feeble minded and epileptic in that State, discussed the conditions on which colonies for epileptics can be made self-sustaining. Reports of work for this class of sufferers have been received from Jerusalem, Australia, Bengal, Stuttgart, London, Ost, Antioch and Tokio. It was voted to raise \$500 to print the papers presented at the meeting.

**MAGISTRATE REBUKES LAWYER.**  
Assistant Corporation Counsel Walker Arouses His Ire by Blocking Case.

Magistrate Crane, in Harlem police court, rebuked Assistant Corporation Counsel Walker yesterday because of the latter's attempts to block the proceedings in a case on the ground that the magistrate was "without jurisdiction." Magistrate Crane was compelled to adjourn the case because the complainant, Mrs. Clara Fauser, a wealthy woman living at No. 472 West 114th-st., fell in a fit on the bridge and remained unconscious for more than an hour.

Mrs. Fauser is the complainant against Mary King, a servant girl employed by Mrs. Charles Muller, of No. 47 West 114th-st., alleging that the servant annoys her and endangers her health by beating rugs in the back yard adjoining hers, so that the dust enters her home.

The assistant corporation counsel did everything he could to block the case, finally provoking the magistrate to say: "Young man, you are the most abusive individual who has ever come into my court. You may be a brilliant lawyer, but if you are a lawyer, you should know that a judge must be respected."

**FIGHTING MASONIC GRAND LODGE.**  
Important Case Lasting Many Years Likely To Be Decided Soon.

Kerridge Cruger, of No. 32 Nassau-st., an organizer of Masonic lodges independent of the New-York Grand Lodge, who is suing that organization for \$50,000 damages for defamation of character, appeared yesterday before Justice Amend of the Supreme Court and substituted the name of the new grand master, Frank H. Robertson, of Hornellville, for that of Elbert Crandell, of this city, whose term of office recently expired.

Mr. Cruger says that he appears in person because the grand lodge threatens to take business away from the attorney who takes up his case. The petition to substitute names was opposed, and the case will be reached before many weeks, after hanging fire in the courts for several years.

As a result of his fight with the grand lodge of New-York, Cruger has organized five independent lodges in this city, and he says he has their support in his fight. For a time he represented a new grand lodge founded from a Masonic lodge in Ohio, but of late he has conducted the work of organization by authority of his election by the independent lodges of this city.

The fight has been a bitter one, and in all six lodges, aggregating \$300,000, are under way. Once Mr. Cruger was arrested in Jersey City for obtaining money under false pretenses, but the case was thrown out of court when it came to trial. This case resulted from the organization of Temple Lodge, No. 1, in Jersey City, which was finally broken up.

**BRIDGE TRAFFIC RULES CHANGED.**  
It was announced at the City Hall police station yesterday that the traffic regulations which have hitherto been maintained at the bridge entrance after 4 p. m. every day will be in force at all times.

TIFFANY & CO.

Christmas Gifts for Europe

To insure delivery by Christmas, gifts to be sent abroad should be ready December 11th for shipment on steamer sailing not later than December 13th

Fifth Avenue & 37th Street

MORE TO CHANGE STRIPES. STATE PLANS OF M. O. L.

Four of Tiger Brand Sentenced to Wear Convict Garb.

Four more men guilty of frauds in the recent election in this city were sentenced by Justice Davy in the criminal branch of the Supreme Court yesterday. They make the number of Tammany's tools already sent to prison eleven, and there are many more who are expected to join the procession as the prosecutors, the courts and the grand juries continue their work.

Chief among the men who were sentenced yesterday was Samuel K. Eilenbogen, a Tammany lieutenant of Tom Foley in the 2d Assembly District, who was a city marshal by appointment of Mayor McClellan. He was convicted of perjury in the case of two men whom he had hired to vote illegally. Justice Davy sentenced him to not less than two years and not more than four years and six months in a State prison. Eilenbogen joins four illegal voters now in Sing Sing.

Eilenbogen's wife, accompanied by three of her young children, tried in vain to get into Justice Davy's court before the sentence. She said she and the children would be destitute after her husband was sent to prison. Counsel for Eilenbogen said application for a certificate of reasonable doubt would be asked for, in the hope of obtaining a new trial for the convicted man.

Three illegal voters who were sentenced yesterday escaped State prison because of a recommendation of Attorney General Mayer in each case. Albert Farrar and Thomas McCall had pleaded guilty, and had made confessions which were regarded of value to the prosecution in other cases. They may be witnesses against men who are to face trial soon. They were sent to the penitentiary on Blackwell's Island, where they will be held when they are wanted.

Bartholomew Wallace, who also pleaded guilty, excited some sympathy because he was only twenty-one years old and had been married just before the election. He was sentenced to the State Reformatory. After sentencing the three illegal voters yesterday Justice Davy announced that he had performed his last official act on the bench. He retired from the Supreme Court, having reached the age limit of seventy years, and he will soon return to his home in Rochester.

The prosecution of fraudulent voters will be continued next month by Attorney General Mayer in the criminal branch of the Supreme Court, with the aid of a new justice and a new grand jury.

Alderman Gaffney, John J. Murphy, Charles E. Dillon and John F. Plekett, who were witnesses before the Grand Jury in the case of James Halpin, alias John Krup, the Tammany "floater" in the 18th Assembly District, who escaped after \$5,000 in cash had been deposited as bail for him, were in the Criminal Courts Building again yesterday, but they were told that Attorney General Mayer did not want more of their testimony at present. The case against Grand Jury takes up the Krup case, they may be called again. Apparently there is no expectation that the missing "floater" will ever be seen in the city again.

**LABOR CONTRACT STANDS.**  
Agreement to Keep a "Closed Shop" Held To Be Valid.

There was filed yesterday in the Kings County Clerk's office papers in an important decision of the Court of Appeals that will affect hundreds, if not thousands, of similar cases throughout the United States where employers contract with unions for the employing of union labor. The decision is in favor of the union, and it establishes a precedent of the utmost importance to both the employer and the union. The case has been in the courts for nearly four years. The decision is that employers who employ union labor under an agreement with unions as to the time of work, rate of wages, etc., are made liable by the contracts and have no loophole through which to make their escape.

The case at issue is that of Meny Jacobs, as president of the Protective Coat Tailors and Pressers' Union, Local No. 25, of the United Garment Workers of America, against Morris and Louis Cohen, composing the firm of M. Cohen & Son, and Samuel Nelson. The union entered into a contract on August 1, 1902, with Cohen & Son, that none but members of the union should be employed by the firm, and that the contract was to be in force for one year, and was to be renewed for one year thereafter.

The union began an action in the Supreme Court before Judge Garretson for breach of contract and for collection of the forfeit of \$200. The case was decided in favor of the union. It was then taken to the Appellate Division, where the decision of Judge Garretson was reversed. It was finally by special permission of the Appellate Division that the case was brought to the Supreme Court, and that court was unanimous in favor of the plaintiff. The defense put in a general denial, and a special denial, and that the contract was illegal and against public policy. It was held illegal by the defense, in that it was a restraint of trade.

It was held whether a contract made by an employer of labor by which he binds himself to employ and to retain only union members in the sum of \$200,000, and a single laborer is consonant with public policy and enforceable in the courts of justice of this State. The second separate defense was insufficient upon its face to constitute a defense.

The court of appeals declared that the contract is legal, and that the employer is bound by such contracts.

**SENTENCED TO GO BACK HOME.**  
New-York Liquor Too Powerful for a Man from Hackensack.

Mendelir Oelcher, a laborer, of Maywood, Hackensack, N. J., was yesterday sentenced to leave New-York City and go back to Maywood. The man had been arrested at 4th-ave. and 14th-st. by Patrolman Herriek, of the Tenderloin station, on a charge of intoxication.

"I can't get anything to drink in Hackensack," said the prisoner to Magistrate Walsh in Jefferson Market police court, "and two small drinks I had here yesterday, you go back to Hackensack on your own volition," said Magistrate Walsh, smiling.

**FLATBUSH SUBWAY EXTENSION.**  
Fate of Many Prospect Park Trees in Hands of Rapid Transit Commission.

Park Commissioner Kennedy of Brooklyn, William C. Redfield, of the Brooklyn League; J. Edward Swanstrom and Chief Engineer Rice, of the Rapid Transit Commission, were in conference with Mayor McClellan yesterday over the question of the Flatbush subway extension work. The subway company wants room for a storage yard under the Ocean-ave. front of Prospect Park. Commissioner Kennedy declined to grant a permit on the grounds that the company could find equally good accommodation a little to the east of the selected place, near the railroad cut, and that to carry out their original plans would cost the lives of two hundred beautiful trees.

It was decided, after a conference of nearly an hour, to leave the matter to a special meeting of the Rapid Transit Commission on Monday next at 3 p. m.

MAKE-BELIEVE THANKSGIVING FEAST AT KINDERGARTEN OF PUBLIC SCHOOL NO. 137.

MRS. BECKWITH CHOSEN. THANKSGIVING GAMES.

Ohio Daughters Have Strenuous Time Electing President. Little Kindergartners Have a Jolly Time.

The Daughters of Ohio put in a strenuous afternoon yesterday at the Waldorf-Astoria. It was their annual election day, and the society was not exactly at one as to whom it wanted for a president to succeed Mrs. C. C. Shynae, who could not, according to the constitution, be re-elected.

There were two tickets in the field and though the principles at issue between them were not very clearly defined, the society was rather sharply divided on the matter. The election was held behind closed doors and there was so much "scratching" that the tellers had to work hard until nearly 6 o'clock to ascertain who had been elected. Their report gave Mrs. Emma Beckwith, who headed the independent ticket, a majority of four. The defeated candidate was Mrs. Charles Austin Bates, who was the first to congratulate Mrs. Beckwith on her election. Mrs. Beckwith replied:

"I wish the office was yours." The defeat of Mrs. Bates was a surprise to a good many of her supporters, because the vote was so close. There were originally two nominations for treasurer, but Mrs. Daniel Baker, the regular nominee, withdrew at the last minute, and the name of Miss Maria Townsend, the independent nominee, was placed on the regular ticket.

The president's office was the only issue in the election, as all the other names on the two tickets were the same. There were originally two nominations for treasurer, but Mrs. Daniel Baker, the regular nominee, withdrew at the last minute, and the name of Miss Maria Townsend, the independent nominee, was placed on the regular ticket.

There was a small boy with a tooth! (Here Solly blows "Toot! toot!" on the check, but there is no answering toot.) Whom the neighbors all threatened to shoot. (Solly-Toot! toot!) For he'd toot all the day. Spite of all they could say—Toot-a-tee, toot-a-tee, toot!

Here an interlude was played on the piano, and Harry, personating one of the fraternal neighbors, took the horn from Solly and filled it with something that he was not supposed to see. The song proceeded:

There was a small boy with a tooth, (Solly blows on the horn and puffs out his nose, but there is no answering toot.) Whom the neighbors all threatened to shoot; (Solly begins to investigate.) But the toot the next day, (Solly blows on the horn.) Was filled full of clay. (Solly becomes disheartened.) Which stopped all the toot of the toot! (Solly throws the toot away.)

Then there was a cranberry race. Four circles were drawn, two on the eastern and two on the western side of the room, and in each of the eastern circles six cranberries were placed, the object of the race being to transport the cranberries one at a time to the opposite circle. First two little girls tried it. Then two little girls were chosen as contestants, but this task was more difficult, for instead of carrying the cranberries in their hands they were required to transport them in spoons. Dora Bridgeman made every one laugh by stopping to "spank" her cranberries when they fell out of the spoon onto the floor.

In a pretty farcical to the birds, five little girls took the part of the birds, and the children sang to them:

Oh, little birds, oh, pretty birds, Why do you fly away? The leaves have fallen, the flowers are gone— I wish that you would stay.

The birds answered, singing: Oh, little child, we cannot stay— But when the summer comes again We will return to thee.

There were a lot of other pretty games and songs, most of them appropriate to the season, and after a Thanksgiving hymn the little folks sat down to their Thanksgiving feast. At a table groaning beneath the weight of three immense imitation turkeys. The turkey were filled with pared popcorn, tied up in small packages, which also represented turkeys.

**"HURRAH FOR MRS. HILLIARD."**  
Little Cripples Cheer Donor of Fine Thanksgiving Dinner.

"Now, children. One! Two! Three!" cried Mrs. Arthur Elliot Fish. "Hip, hip, hurrah!" shouted the seventy-five little children and young people of the William H. Davis Industrial School for Crippled Children, as they sat at their Thanksgiving dinner yesterday in the school dining room.

"Whom are you cheering for?" demanded Mrs. Fish. "For Mrs. Hilliard, who gave us our Thanksgiving!" roared back the happy youngsters. "I told them they could give two cheers for Mrs. Hilliard," explained Mrs. Fish, beaming on her young protégés, as they devoured turkey and cranberry sauce. "One on an empty stomach and one on a turkey stomach. That was the turkey cheer you heard."

Last year and the year before that Mrs. Charles Hilliard gave the children their Christmas party. This year, as she expects to be South at Christmas, she gave them a Thanksgiving dinner instead.

Dimples was there; and Mary Hickey, the school mascot, who has attended the school since she was three years old, although she has long been a well girl; and the boy of nineteen years who has never walked a step, but will have to begin to shamble pretty soon; and the little girl who suffers from legs round her neck on the stage when she was a baby three years old; and a great company of others, nearly all of them in plaster jackets and iron braces under their dress-up clothes.

A group went up with the appearance of the ice cream. When Mrs. Hilliard walked out of the kitchen carrying a big, round lead cake with a miniature turkey sticking on a rug of crimson frosting, and a wreath of angelica and candied cherry flowers encircling the whole, it was like a triumphal procession.

"Do you shut out all children," inquired Mrs. Fish, "a boy or a girl?" "A girl," was the unhesitating answer. "A girl," said Mrs. Hilliard, "that girl!" "Teese," said Mrs. Hilliard, "and a little Tessie have the turkey?" "And a little Tessie have the turkey?" "And a little Tessie have the turkey?"

So Tessie, who is a ten-year-old maiden with a cruel hum on her little back, and smiling out of her chair and tremblingly out of the cake, which proved to be all full of jam inside. But first Mrs. Hilliard dug out Mr. Tark with his toes still rooted on his little island of cake, onto a saucer for Tessie. The comfortable children carried their nuts and fruit with them into the parlor, where a pretti-digitor amused them for the next hour.

**CHRISTMAS GIFTS IN SHOPS.**  
A bed writing table is a novelty shown in a leather shop. On this miniature desk is a tray which holds blotter, pen, pencil, inkstand, calendar, even a twice box and scissors. These utensils are all made of light, dainty material, and can be easily handled by an invalid.

One Broadway shop window is devoted to combs of every modern design. They come in sets of three—a large back comb and two smaller ones for the sides. Fitted as they are into dainty holly covered boxes, they make most acceptable gifts.

Six brass finger bowls, which can be used for many different purposes, would find a welcome place in any dining room.

Turkey platters of a German ware, decorated with a pompous looking turkey in blue and white



GOOD CHEER. Have you had kindness shown— Pass it on. 'Twas not given for you alone— Pass it on. Let it travel down the years. It will cheer the tears. 'Till in heaven the deed appears. Pass it on.

LET ALL PRAISE THEE. Let all thy people praise Thee, Lord, With joyful, loving, sweet accord. Thy goodness, O my children, and now the T. S. S. members about me are intending soon to form another branch, that we may do more and better work. I have now one excellent finished bed quilt and two others ready to quilt, placed by that dear old sunshine lady, Mrs. Catherine Wagner; also another nearly ready; which has been placed by others. My sunshine work has been mostly writing letters to afflicted ones, but several of my T. S. S. friends have come from their suffering; others have had to give up their loved ones. Some little tokens have been sent some received, and though I have not done very much, my love for the cause is as warm as ever. And now a few words of my dear friend and her book—Mrs. Lisa A. Fletcher, the invalid T. S. S. member, who "crossed the bar" some months ago. The thought was to ask the T. S. S. members to buy that tender and sweet book, so full of the paths of our "huh in" life, yet full of hope and faith. Any applications for the book may be made to Miss L. M. Derby, No. 467 Amsterdam-st., Manchester, N. Y., or to the devoted cousin of Mrs. Fletcher, who tenderly cared for her for thirty-seven years. Yours in sunshine, LUCY T. GUILD.

THANKS FOR CHEER. The managers of the Little Mothers' Aid Association desire to thank most heartily a friend in the Fidelity Trust Company, Newark, N. J., for the fine piano sent to South Ferry branch No. 8, Greenwich-st. (freight prepaid), through the T. S. S. It is truly something to be thankful for. Mrs. CLARENCE BURNS.

MISS EMMA J. ROGERS, an invalid in Waynesburg, Penn., writes: "Will you kindly think the unknown friend who sent me 'Town and Country,' 'Black and White,' and 'Life' I appreciate the kind act very much, indeed. It brought me more sunshine than I can express."

Mrs. H. M. Goodell, of Pasadena, Cal., had a pleasant birthday through the kindly greetings sent by T. S. S. members. Mrs. Kate Young, of Philadelphia, N. Y., sends grateful thanks to the little sunshine girl, thirteen years old, who remembered her with a much needed present; also the unknown friend who sent a silk shirtwaist.

Be the portion small or great, The loving, generous heart Will always find it large enough To give away a part. —From the Norwegian.

REWARD FOR MISSING MERCHANT. H. G. Speckel, Jr., Left Home Last Friday While Suffering from Melancholia.

Henry George Speckel, Jr., a member of the firm of F. O. Boyd & Co., dealers in California wines, at No. 71 Hudson-st., has been missing since November 24. His father, H. G. Speckel, offers a reward of \$50 for any information leading to his discovery. Mr. Speckel, Jr., while suffering from melancholia brought on by typhoid fever, left his home at No. 67 Boulevard Lafayette, November 24, at 4:45 p. m. He is twenty-eight years old.

PRICE OF TURKEYS FALLS. Pathos and Humor Mark Thanksgiving Shoppers Around the Markets.

The market places of New-York were fairly framed with turkeys yesterday, and until late last night they were crowded with a pushing, jostling crowd of good natured gobbler bargain hunters. Great was the joy of those who put off their purchases until the last moment, for the price of turkey flesh fell as steadily as a barometer rises in time of storm. Those who bought turkeys on Tuesday, they might be sure to have the conventional dinner in honor of Thanksgiving, paid anywhere from 25 to 30 cents a pound. Yesterday morning turkeys opened at 25 cents, but by night 20 cents was the prevailing price at the big markets, with "skinny" ones selling rapidly at 15 cents. In markets on the East Side one could get turkey as low as 15 cents.

The demand has been greater than ever this year, but the supply was ample, consequently the dealers were unable to hold the price above 25 cents, as they confidently expected. Cold storage spells the ruin of their hopes. Some of the birds which the heads of families will carve up to-day have been resting easy in one or another of the giant ice chests about the city since last Thanksgiving. They are just as tender, in spite of their long freeze, and just as healthy.

A big shipment of California turkeys came in on Monday, and it soon became evident that unless there was an extraordinary demand soon the price of the dealers would be oversupplied. Then came another blow to high prices—the arrival of turkeys of turkeys which had been shipped "dry," which means without ice. The warm water was very fresh, and the turkeys were very fresh. The dealers were not able to hold the price above 25 cents, as they confidently expected. Cold storage spells the ruin of their hopes. Some of the birds which the heads of families will carve up to-day have been resting easy in one or another of the giant ice chests about the city since last Thanksgiving. They are just as tender, in spite of their long freeze, and just as healthy.

TO RESENTENCE PATRICK DEC. 6. District Attorney Jerome Personally Makes Application in Supreme Court.

Justice Davy, in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court, yesterday issued an order for the production in that court on December 6 of Albert T. Patrick, the murderer of Rice, when the District Attorney will move for the execution of the sentence of electrocution, which Patrick, by ceaseless legal efforts, has been staying for two years. The order followed the denial by the Court of Appeal in Albany yesterday, of the motion of Patrick's counsel to amend the court's remittitur, so that it would show that constitutional questions were involved, and form a basis for an appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

Edgar J. Green declined, for Patrick, opposed the date asked for by District Attorney Jerome, who personally appeared in the proceedings. Judge Davy stayed him, and said that he would grant the order for Patrick's appearance on December 6.

**POLICEMAN WANTED A HAT.**  
Accused of "Graft" and Charged with Disorderly Conduct.

A charge of disorderly conduct was preferred against Anthony McKernan, a patrolman attached to the Alexander-ave. station, by George J. Wolf, a plumber, of No. 754 East 125th-st., yesterday. Wolf was arrested last Saturday because, his counsel had refused to give McKernan a hat for a favor he had done.

In court yesterday McKernan denied that, and said that Wolf called him a "cheap grafter" and various other pet names.

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