

In the Track of the Swallows. (By a Banker.)

Now that the possibility of aerial navigation is an established fact, it is possible that at no great distance of time flying machines will be amongst the ordinary modes of locomotion. Let us give reign to the imagination, and in a well-provisioned aeroplane, at the approach of winter, take flight, like the swallows, and follow their track to the sunny south.

Starting from, say, the fine city of Edinburgh we bound upwards and rapidly skim over the fertile lowlands, over the grimy coal and manufacturing districts, and over the beautiful dales and fern-adorned glens of Derbyshire, Still speeding southwards we are soon in the midst of the murky, fuliginous atmosphere of the great metropolis, and in order to escape the suffocating smokefog we ascend higher into the sunshine the perpetual roar of the great city, now beneath us, but wholly invisible, sounding like the ebb and flow of the waves on a pebbly shore. Again descending nearer to the earth and speeding over the "garden of England" we observe a great concourse of people gathered around an had the reputation of being irreclaimable Miss Clementine Hozier, ordered her pageant is being enacted, the period represented being apparently the sixteenth century, for a young girl, with long, flowing hair, clad in white, is being tied to a stake, around which a number of Africa. faggots are placed; evidently one of If in the capture of young animals, than deny their faith were willing to suffer the tortures and horrors of a slow death by burning

Still speeding onwards we are soon over the Channel, now, lighted up by the setting sun, a glorious glittering expen e of waters, flecked by numerous eraft-handsome yachts, and barques and schooners, with one or two fine fullrigged ships, their white sails all now a beautiful rose-pink; while a number of steamers, large and small, plow their way through the rippling waters, and beich out their volumes of black smoke. Arriving soon in France, after resting for the night, we again ascend, and before the shades of evening begin to fall are crossing the Pyrences, passing over the marvellous Cirque de Gavarnie, a magnificent natural amphitheotre enclosed within a circle of lofty towering crags, and over a broad ice-river descending to the plain. Then, after a journey across Spain, yet another night's rest at "Gib," a flight across the Straits, and a rapid sail over the palm-adorned oases and plains of Algiers, we at length arrive, with our travelling companions, the swallows, at the foot of the Atlas Mountains, not caring, like their cousins, the swifts, to cross the barren wilds of the Sahara or of the Lybyan desert.

And surely one of the delights of the Great Hereafter will be to visit on angelwing the wonders of all the universes of God. And all who, pleading for forgiveness before him through the atonement made for them by His Son, who bore their sins, and with His aid living in conformity with His laws, will for an eternity participate in those delights.

Persuasion.

We persuade men-2nd Cor. 5, 11. What is it to persuade men? It is to assure, satisfy, advise, entice, pacify and provoke.

How do men persuade? Some try by argument, eager to find a logical connection; some try by adopting a ritual, wearing a uniform, fighting under a flag; some trust to gifts, attainments and what they do. I said to a student going to his life work, "What you are is your only outfit, not to be a man in office, but a man of God, is the real ordination." For a vital persuasion we must reach up to a personality, a personality grounded and energized by truth. Religion has been defined as "a person, coming to a person, by a per-

Personality loved and lived; here we have many grades. Some exhibit the Master and deny Him the same day. They follow afar off out of speaking distance. They do not invest all their resources; they build up with one hand and pull down with another. Only a few rare examples come to be seen, where thought, passion, consecration is so unmistakable and commanding that there is nothing of the man left out. Personality outlives presence. What is your life? A vapor. What is your personality expressed in a good deed? It is an achievement that dies not; 'tis an immortal thing. Hosts of willing workers are every moment employed in gathering exploits and not making a heap or a pile but building with surpassing beauty the realities, the purities, the sublimities of life.

agere is one enshrined in the memory of the writer above all others, the only ercature in my holy of holies, which incarnated the beauty and gentleness of my Master. He has held that place for seventy years. He photographed himself on the sensitive film of my soul, and he did it with the gentleness and silence of light He never spoke to me about my soul. What I got was the mute rediance of his character and thought I have mixed with not a few of consecrated characters in my extensive travels, not one has been such a secret inspiration. He gave out the Psalm one Sabbath morning in the pulpit and dropped dead! Five thousand five hundred dollars came in quickly to support a large family. . Mark the perfect man, behold the upright; the end of that man is peace." Personality speaks, though silent. From the days of Abel till now the speechless record of saintly identity has rolled like a mighty wave through the ages, and the warning of this wave makes glad the city of God!

in one gracious particular this saintly persuasiveness is unlike the blessed Master in that it is unconscious. He knew himself, knew this Father, knew what was in man. We know in part, and the best part of a Christian's influence is unconsiously bestowed, which is the ehief glory of a perfect life. Often the good man persuades and he does not know it. This is his glory and reward. Where are the holy mothers to give us these urgent sins of mildest thunder !-H. T. Miller,

Village Life of Elephants

The most interesting elephant country to-day is a region in the northeastern part of the Congo Free State on the plains to the north of the Welle River and in the equatorial forests to the south of it. This is the northern part of the great elephant reserve from which the Congo State debars all ivory hunters. The law prohibits the killing of elephants in a wide zone extending north and south across the State, and though it cannot yet be thoroughly enforced against the native hunters, the elephants have nothing to fear from white ivory traders. By providing this asylum for elephants the government expects to

prevent their extermination. There is

just one exception here to the rule forbidding elephant slaughter. In this northern part of the reserve the Congo State is carrying on its efforts to domesticate the African elephant and make him the useful servant of man. The Mrs. Winston Churchill's Trousseau along the Welle, but most notably at Amadis, and the Sun has told of the encouragement that has already rewarded

At Amadis and some of the other stations the African elephant, who so long Winston Spencer Churchill, who was and utterly unfit for servitude, may be trousseau, it is said, only a week beseen hauling logs, pulling carts and car- fore the wedding, and a very busy time

suitable specimens for the educational work, it is necessary to kill others that sometimes attack the hunters, it is of course permitted to shoot them down. This is the one exception referred to.

The Congo State is also carrying on another phase of work in this regime. One of the favorite stamping grounds of the elephant, it offers the best of opportunities to study him in his native wolds, Late last year Mr. Willaert was commissioned to give all his time to the study to the African elephant in this part of his habitat. He has been living for mosths in the forests on the south side of the Welle, with his native and white assistants and camping now and then on the plains of the north side of

He has watched the animals taking their breakfast on the plains, swimming or fording the rivers, playing in the mire of the marshes, covering their backs and flanks with mud and retreating to their forest fastnesses at night. The first preliminary report by this expert student has just been printed by the Congo State, and some of the new things he has to say about the African elephant are repeated here.

This region in the district of the Welle is the ideal home of the elephant because he loves water and shade, and here are the equatorial forest and streams and marshes without number. He is seen only in the early morning on the plain. where there are herbage and roots to his Mking that he cannot find in the timber. but he varies his bill of fare with the leaves, fruit and other food that the forset offers and in the early evening and for hours at night he is filling his huge

paunch with forest products. A great picking out tidbits he fancies, he would and gold embroideries. lay waste the country if it was possible to kill out tropical vegetation. In the hot hours of the day he rests attention to the details of her lingerie. in the forest coverts. The natives would see little of him if he were not sometimes lured to their plantations by the

good things they offer. On such occasions if not discovered he makes sad havoc, devouring the bananas, tearing up the manioc for its juley roots and break. of August. All fruit is ripening earfler ing off the guinea palms for the cluster than usual. of oily nuts at their crown, Generally he avoids man and flees at his approach, moving freely from southern Ontario in though he fights hard when at bay or good condition. Gravensteins, Colverts made frantic by wounds.

fond of the sport. Most of the streams erop. Indications show a full crop for are too shallow for swimming, but the fall apples and below a medium crop for animal is not afraid of the deepest wa- winter apples. Quality good.

When he has a chance he takes a exported in small quantities. The prosthat the tip of his proboscis is just show a medium crop. below. Sometimes you will see a num- being harvested. Late peaches are reber of these tip ends moving along and ported a light crop. you know that a herd of elephants is | Plums are light generally, except in

This is the time the natives like to attack the elephant with their long lances. Moore's Early and Champions are now He is entirely defenceless in water that on the market. comes up to hs belly. He cannot move rapidly and is powerless to attack, so his love of water often causes him dear. prevalent as usual.

He has a curious habit of choosing The United States crop reports show steep river banks for his descent into or | winter apples about the same as last exit from rivers. He fairly slides or year, on the other shore he makes his knees, good.

The animals show much solidarity when on the defence. It is very dangerous to attack a herd. While a hunter is intent on his particular quarry he may get his quietus from some overlooked brute. One of the white hunters at an elephant training station was run through the stomach by a tusk just as he had tangled the leg of an elephant calf with a rope.

The elephant is more dangerous in some regions than in others and is said to be particularly formidable at the Bili station. This is attributed to the fact that for some years the natives had sharpened the faculties of the animal by hunting him with firearms, and he had learned to defend himself better.

The African elephant is a sociable animal and is rarely met alone. He usually lives in families of from three to six individuals, and not rarely twenty or thirty and sometimes even 100 animals

The natives say that they have seen herds of several hundred animals, but Mr. Willaert thinks that this cannot be a permanent condition, for such aggregations would not only devastate the country around by their immense consumption of vegetables, but also by the paths leading to their home or camping

Each family or herd has its own vilsharpens a man's wits.

lage, as Mr. Willaert calls the elephant resting grounds. They are easy to find, for the elephant paths, over three feet in width, beaten down solid and in much better condition than the paths of the native blacks, are several miles long and radiate in all directions from their

when sothing had disturbed their quiet, for free trial box, sending Ic. stamp. All stores and druggists sell at 50 cents a box. along the path, keeping step with the pace of their leader, an old male with superb tusks, who is at once their chief and the foremost defender of the herd. The soft soles of their feet make the advance almost noiseless and a little rustling of the vegetation against their sides is the only indication that elephants are on the march.

It is very different when they are surprised by a sudden attack, for then it is on their young they flee in great disorder, leaving a wake of trampled vegetaion and broken branches.

FOR THE BRIDE.

Described.

The new English cabinet bride, Mrs. The day is believed to be near when he few days preceding the ceremony. Her going-away dress, says the New York Times, is built in semi-Directoire style high-waisted bodice has a chemisette of dyed lace embroidery to match the cloth, and is finished with a deep folded sash of black satin with fringed ends. A long row of buttons is arranged along the fastening of the skirt at the side from the waist to the hem, of green cloth, and the long sleeves are

ornamented in the same manner, With this gown Mrs. Churchill wore a very large black hat lined with velvet and trimmed with a black ostrich plume to fall gracefully on to the hair behind, A chic little toilet is a short walking costume in cream flannel with black This has a perfectly plain skirt trim-

med with buttons of the same flannel, the loose coat has a black satin turned-down collar and revers of a lovely shade of pale blue tussore silk. A number of toilets ordered from one firm for the bride include the fol-

A white sheath evening gown of chiffon over soft satin, which is trimmed with real lace and has little baby puff An Empire tea gown of fine white voile over satin, trimmed with lace.

An afternoon robe, the Directoire style, of white voile. Three evening cloaks. One of these sortie-de-bals is of pink ninon, another is of pale gree: ninon, and a third of fine white cloth.

All are similar in design, of kimona style, and are made very long. Another handsome costume is of the Louis Quinze period in fine black-faced cloth, has a high-waisted draped skirt falling away from the figure, and a coat feeder and a ruthless destroyer while trimmed with beautiful motifs of black

The bride is an exceptionally fine needlewoman, and she gave her personal

FRUIT CROP REPORT.

Weather conditions have been favorable for the fruit crop during the month Apples-Duchess apples have been

and Alexanders have been shipped in The elephant is a good swimmer and small quantities and are yielding a full Pears-Clapps and Bartletts have been

plunge, and you might think he was pects in southern Ontario are for a medcrowned, for an age seems to elapse be- ium to full crop of pears. Everywhere fore he comes snorting to the surface; else a light crop is expected, except in but if you watch closely you will see British Columbia, where the prospects above the water so he has plenty of air | Peaches-Early peaches have proved a while relieving his overheated system medium crop. Yellow St. Johns are now

making subaqueous passage to the fur- British Columbia and small portions of Grapes are reported a full crop.

Tomatoes are proving a medium crop.

slips into the water and clambering out | Peaches a full crop, and other fruits his trunk and his tusks help him up the Great Britain-The prospects for tree fruits offer less than a medium crop, and not as good as last month.

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Eaters of Iron. (Los Angeles Times.) "The first time I ever swallowed :

tack," said a carpet layer, "I jumped to my fest and tremulously asked the way o the hospital. "'What's the matter?' my mate, an

"'I've swallowed a tack,' said I. 'Good | Mrs. Pinkham: gracious! what will become of me?" "The old hand sat back on the carpet troubles, had those dreadful bearing fill their place. If people wish to buy he was laying and laughed. pet layer swallows half a dozen or so

daily. It's a thing that causes no inconvenience. If it did I'd know it. I bet I've swallowed a hundredweight of tacks in my life.' "And I'm sure," the carpet layer concluded, "my mate was telling the truth,

for since then I've swallowed half a hundredweight myself." He gulped. "Hang it!" he said, "there goes one

SECRET

Have you on some part of your body a sore, or eruption, or eczemous patch, which, hidden from the gaze of others, yet causes you hours and hours of pain and inconvenience? amps.

Mr. Willaert has often seen them from the vantage point of a tree branch, when sething had disturbed their quiet.

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The Two Versions.

At a dinner during the recent Episco-

dissimilarity between your country and sun until cool weather. ours on one point. Does the butterfly because the tomato can?" The bishop laughed heartily at this vivacious sally. Not so a young Englishman of his party, who, after dinner,

sought his host. "I want to know, you know," said he, "about that joke of Miss B-'s. She asked if the butter flew because tomatoes could. Pray, tell me what the point is."-Lippincott's Magazine.

A WELL-KNOWN MAN.

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Disputes Sir William Ramay. Mme. Curie, who shares with the late Pierre Curie, her husband, the honor of having discovered radium, has got a bone to pick with Sir William Ramsay, and in a communication to the Academy of Sciences, questions the results of one of his best known experiments. Sir William found that under radiative influence copper yields lithium. Mme. Curie disputes this discovery, and suggests that the lithium came from the glass vessel in which the experiment was made. She tried the same experiment DR. HUNT'S BUST DEVELOPER quartz, and in boht cases she found lithium. But when she employed a platinum vessel the copper salts under the influence of radium yielded no lithium at all. Hence her doubts as to Sir William Ramsay's discovery. But she is continuing her experiments, and will not assert

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for certain that he is wrong before

she is quite sure.

Porpoise-What is the whale blowing for his feat in swallowing Jonah he's been blowing ever since.-Boston Tran-



Nature and a woman's work combined have produced the grandest remedy for woman's ills that the world has ever known.

In the good old-fashioned days of our grandmothers they relied upon Insects and fungus diseases are not so the roots and herbs of the field to cure diseas, and mitigate suffering. The Indians on our Western Plains to-day can produce roots and herbs for every ailment, and cure diseases that baffle the most skilled physicians who have spent years in the study of drugs.

From the roots and herbs of the field Lydia E. Pinkham more than thirty years ago gave to the women | are other matters of great moment. of the world a remedy for their peculiar ills, more potent and efficacious than any combination of drugs. hands of the gypsies, and they make Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound is now recognized as the standard remedy for woman's ills. Mrs. J. M. Tweedale, 12 Napanee Street, Toronto, Canada, writes to

down pains, and during my monthly wild animals or snakes in Egypt they "'Why, kid,' said he, 'it's nothing to periods I suffered so I had to go to bed. go to the gypsies, who either have or swallow a tack. Every professional car- I doctored for a long time but the doctor's treatment failed to help me. My husband saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised and got a bottle for me. I commenced its use and soon felt better. I kept on taking it until I was well and an entirely different woman. I also found that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made childbirth much easier for me. I would recommend your Vegetable Compound to every woman who is afflicted with

What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for Mrs. Tweedale.

CARE OF PETS.

Water is as Necessary Household pets too often have a hard

A stone or earthen dish for water should be kept at all times where the animals can easily find it, and the water should be put in fresh every morning. Cats require water more than many persons suspect, and should have their own dish in its regular place.

hot weather, and should be kept on a Western North America, will be availmilk diet, occasionally putting in some able as soon as railroad extensions hominy or rice. They will eat either. now in progress tapping the Crow's A young dog should not be allowed to Nest Pass region are completed gorun too much in the hot sun, but must ing far toward averting the predicted Larger in Population Than Sixteen Difbe given plenty of exercise during the fuel famine. cool of early morning and at night. Kenpal Convention at Richmond a young nels should always stand in the shade. nical World Magazine, is located in every one for himself. Unless brought to lady sitting near the Bishop of London To hang birds in open windows with a rectangle 150 x 200 miles in extent, the sun shining full on them is cruel, for "Bishop, I wish you would set my they feel the heat severely. They, too, mind at rest as to the similarity or should have plenty of fresh air, but no

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Miss Baxter, feeling the effects of a torrid afternoon in June, was attempting to arouse the interest of her languid class by giving, as she supposed, an interesting talk on the obelisk. After speaking for half an hour she that I have said you have let in one ear and out of the other. You"-pointing to a girl whom she noticed had been particularly inattentive throughout the en- can get the most pleasure out of them, tire lesson-"tell me what is an obelisk." | should be careful to give them a little The pupil, grasping the teacher's last words, rose and promptly answered: "An obelisk is something that goes in one ear and out the other."- Success Magazine.



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logged with anecdotes, and one of these was Lord Eskgrove. To be able to give an anecdote of Eskgrove, writes Henry Cockburn in his "Memorials," Dogfish-Oh, he got so many notices with a proper imitation of his voice and manner was a sort of fortune in society. Sir Walter Scott was famous for this particularly. Whenever a knot of persons were seen listening in the Outer House to the who was talking slowly, with a low, muttering voice and a projected chin, and then the listeners burst asunder in roars of laughter, nobody thought of asking what the joke was. They were

sure that it was a successful imitation of Esky, and this was enough. Yet never once did he do or say anything which had the slightest claim to be remembered for my intrinsic merit. The value of all his words and actions consisted in their absurdity. · · · As usual, then with stronger heads than this, everything was connected by his terror with republican horrors. I heard him, in condemning a tailor to death for murdering a murder him, whereby he was bereaved of his life, but you did thrust o. push, or pierce, or propel, the le-thall weapon through the belly-band of his regimental breeches, which were His Majesty's!" He had to conder .. two or three persons to die who had broken into a house at Luss and assaulted Sir James Colquhoun and others, and robbed them of a large sum of money. He first, as was his almost constant almost nil." practice, explained the nature of the various crimes, assault, robbery and hamesucken-of which last ne gave them the etymology-and he then reminded them that they attacked the house and the persons within it, and robbed them, and then came to this climax: "All this you did, and God preserve us! joost when they were sitten doon to their dinner!"

Gypsies Showmen of the East,

Nothing identifies a gypsy with certainty except his language. The true gypsy speaks Romany, and nobody and put a big 'Private' on the corner of but a gypsy ever speaks it. But there | the envelope."-Tit-Bits. In the Orient, sieve making for country farmers is entirely in the wooden spoons, bowls and such like utensils. All the common people in Syria, Egypt and parts of Persia are tattooed. The gypsies are the experts, and do most of it, even among the

The gypsies are the showmen of the East, where there are no circuses. catch them.

Arab gypsies from Syria and Egypt are frequently seen all over Europe. They are easily recognized by their shows, music and tattoo marks. They are found all over the United States and Canada, even in Winnipeg.-From the Journal of the Gypsy Lore So-

Infant Terrible (watching Uncle Jack's fiancee dressing her hair)-How queerly you do your hair! "How so?" "Why. Aunt Jane pins hers to her lap, mummie holds hers in her teef, but you leave it will do for other suffering women. yours sticking to your head."-Life,

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To Keep Cut Flowers Fresh,

extra attention in order to prevent their losing their beauty too soon. This is especially desirable during the winter where flowers have to be bought at a high price from a florist, or some patient home-growers has spent much time and care in bringing her plants in-

The simplest way to keep blossoms fresh: See that the ends of the stems are cut with a sharp knife in a clean, even cut, and to clip off a little more from the ends of each just before giving the flowers fresh water every morning. Do not let the flowers be too crowded in the vase and keep them if possible where they will not be in direct sunshine, nor too near the heat from the register or radiator.

At night set the vase containing the flowers in a vessel of water and place in a cool place. Some persons take the packages, which prevents its coming in flowers from the vase and put in bowls of water where the stems will be covered nearly to the blossom, and cover with newspapers and set out on the window sill, unless it should be cold enough to freeze the blossoms, when they are placed inside a cool place.



Tea a Germicide.

A medical investigator of Boston announces that tea, that good beverage which created such a turmoil in Boston harbor century before last, is a rank enemy of germs, especially typhoid germs. He says he placed the typhoid bacilli in cold and lukewarm tea, and at the end of four hours they were greatly soldier by stabbing him, aggravate the 24 hours they were completely destroy. ed. "The value of this finding," says the Boston Transcript, "is obvious to military sargeons, Sterilized water may become infected after it is placed in the canteen. Canteens which have once been ficulties by day or night. the infectious germs for some time. In filling the canteens with tea the infec-

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tion with typhoid bacilli would, after a

few hours, says a military surgeon, be

"What are you sealing up in that en- Holmes stories and eagerly scanned its velope so carefully, Crawshay?" "Important instructions that I forgot to give my wife before I came to town this morning. I am going to send it up

"Will your wife open it at once?" "Rather. I have made surt of that." "Our lady typist will address it to me

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living over 10,000,000 people. The improved methods of transportation, which are fast widening the limits of New York's business energy, will soon embrace a radius of fifty miles, within which are located 2,364 different towns and cities whose total population, with that of Greater New York, is equal to fully one-fifth of the population of the

that within a radius of twenty miles are

United States. When it is realized that the permanent increace in population of New York

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Extinct Lemurs. Interest in the wonderful, and in sev-

eral cases gigantic, extinct lemurs of Madagascar has been revived, says Knowledge, by the publication in the Transactions of the Zoological Society of a lavishly illustrated memoir on a magnificent series of skulls and other remains obtained by H. F. Standing. In certain marshes in Madagascar such remains occur in profusion and in a marvellous state of preservation; and it seemed evident that the animals to which they pertained survived till a comparatively recent date, perchance to the time of the seventeenth century navigators. Whereas the largest of the modern lemurs-locally known as sifakas--do not much exceed three feet in height, with a skull of something like the same number of inches in length, certain of their extinct relatives were positive giants, one in particular having a skull quite a foot long. Another, it is suggested, may have been aquatic in its

BETTER THAN SPANKING.

Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble, Mrs. M. Summers, Box W. 8, Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instrutions, Send no money, but write her to-day if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine dif-

Momentarily at a Loss. The eminent detective had found a clew to the mystery he had been trying to unravel. "Ha!" he exclaimed. "I have it at

last! And now-"

Here he hesitated Mopping his perspiring brow, he took out his pocket edition of the Sherlock pages to ascertain whether the proper course after having discovered a clew was to follow it up or to run it down.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia,

A Commercial Criticism. "How often you see artists of real merit struggling for a livelihood!" "It's mostly their own fault," answered Mr. Cumrox, "I'd be willing to give some of 'em a chance, but the trouble with a real artist is that he insists on painting pictures that don't advertise anybody except himself."-Washington

They say women and music should never be dated.-French.

"The Crimp and the

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