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#### THE LABOR SHORTAGE.

Great as has been the tide of European immigration to America during the past year or two it seems by no means sufficient to meet the demands for labor in Canada and the United matters might be so submitted, anyrailway construction operations, which for a couple of years or so have been recently agreed by treaty to submit greater progress would be made but the first objection. Then, as to work and for others yet to come.

a serious problem in the United States. object for which the conference was The commissioner-general of immigration declares that in the last fiscal year over 1,400,000 aliens were admitted into that country, being an increase of about 200,000 over the prevployment at wages ranging from \$18 a the means of asserting its moral right month to \$3 a day. From the com- of interference for its own protection. es of agriculture of three lands are needed."

The problem has become a grave ene to the coal operators of the bituof the pay of miners has been suggested to attract men to those regions, though they are within hailing distance, so to speak, of such ports as New York, Philadelphia and Boston.

The attitude of European governtnents toward emigration by no means improves the outlook. Recently a representative io the King of Norway arrived in the United States for the purpose of calling home expatriated Norwegians, of whom the 700,000 in the republic. Now, the Spanish Government has become alarmed over the exodus of ablegovernment has drafted a rigorous bill States. to restrict emigration and even to prohibit it for reasons affecting the public good. The primary object of this proposal is to direct the movement of Spanish laborers to Panama, but previous reports in consular correspondence indicated that the emigration of agricultural laborers and villagers to America was assuming serious pro- accompany Hon. Mr. Lemieux to Ja- history. portions and threatening depopulation pan. Since the departure of Major A laugh at the use in garrison orders of rural districts. Italy, too, which has Maude, Mr. Pope is the man usually suffered greatly from emigration, has chosen to handle royal visitors, and called for by a petty example of a silly become aroused, and the subject of save them from being jarred by colrestriction is receiving serious atten- onial crudity. It is pleasing to know tion. The Swedish government is also this country can produce a true courmaking efforts to check the exodus of tier instead of having to import one. its people, and has sent commissioners to America to study the means of improving the economic conditions of life in agricultural communities. At the same time chiefs of the Swedish army are recommending severe laws against the inducing of emigration, and the avoidance of military service by males between the ages of 18 and 20 years.

#### ARBITRATION PLAN DEFEATED.

Because the project for obligatory arbitration of international disputes has passed the committee to which it was referred by a vote of thirty-one to nine, it must not be supposed that this vote means the adoption of the proposal by the Hague conference As a matter of fact the reverse is the case, the large majority shows that the arbitration idea is growing in favor among the nations, no decision on any matter can be reached by the conference unless there is unani. mity. The vote in committee may therefore, be taken to mean the death of the proposition. The minority was composed of Germany, Austria, Hun- those worthies much. By virtue of long gary, Belgium, Switzerland, Turkey, Greece, Roumania, Montenegro and Bulgaria. The representatives of Ja- cup, and that it is the business of nobody pan, Italy and Luxembourg refrained outside their narrow but select circle what there is not the least prospect of un-

proposal

surprises, not the least of which is Business Office ...... 107 that Russia, was won over to the Editorial Departments .... 134 and 136 as Belgium, Switzerland, Bulgaria, The London Advertiser Company, Montenegro and Roumania should Limited, 191-193 Dundas street, Lon- have voted against a plan that tended to the safeguarding of their independence. It is gratifying to find that Readers of The Advertiser are re- Great Britain, the United States and quested to favor the management by France, three of the world's most powreporting any irregularities in deliv- erful and enlightened nations, led in a movement that had for its object ating class of a girls' college. The girls the maintenance of international peace, of the class were on the platform all

eight other powers. The chief opposition to obligatory arbitration comes from Germany, whose representatives advanced the tions cannot submit all questions to arbitration; and second, even if some States. In our own Northwest in thing affecting a country's honor must be excluded. The fact that six nations, minor ones, it is true, have only carried on at a tremendous pace, even all disputes to arbitration disposes of for the difficulty of securing unskilled country's honor, the proposal before labor, while the cry for help in the the conference left each party to a western harvest fields has become a dispute to decide for itself whether familiar one every year. In Ontario its national honor was involved, and and the easter provinces there is work there could be no arbitration if the for all newcomers who are willing to decision was in the affirmative. In spite of this Germany remains obdur-If official reports are to be relied ate, and until she yields there can be on the shortage of labor has become no hope of accomplishing the chief

#### THE LEMIEUX ACT SCORES

AGAIN. The Industrial Disputes Investigation lous year. In view of this showing, the Act, better known as the Lemieux Act, labor shortage in every part of the continues to justify itself. Its latest republic is remarkable. According to vindication is the settlement of the an official estimate there is remuner- dispute between the Canadian Pacific ative work demanding laborers in the Railway and its telegraphers. This was United States for 250,000 persons. The referred to a board of investigators, commissioner further states that "from under the Lemieux Act, after a proindividual employers we have received longed period of futile negotiation bespecific information which will enable tween the company and the aggrieved us to immediately place 1,395 aliens employes. The latter numbered only at wages ranging from \$1 25 to \$3 a 2,500, but a strike on their part would day. From commissioners of labor have affected the whole C. P. R. sysand state boards of agriculture we tem, and disorganized railway traffic have information, reliable in char- from coast to coast. It was clearly a acter, but indefinite as to detail, cer- case in which the public had some tifying that 84,000 people can find em- footing, and the Lemieux Act gave it

states information has been received negotiations by Mr. Wallace Nesbitt; to the effect that 1,020,000 settlers on the telegraphers by Mr. J. G. O'Donoghue, and the department of labor by Professor Shortt. The decision gives the men an increase of 14 per cent in tumous fields of Pennsylvania and their wages, with extra pay for Sun-West Virginia. A voluntary increase day work, and some favorable changes a compromise, but both parties accept- hands with the boys, and making speeches ed it as reasonable. The country is

> The Lemieux Act is an example of in advance of anything on this con-

to be the Pittsburg of Canada. With escaped without a wound, a miss being and fifteen of her crew were drownare some Pittsburg smoke and morals, too?

The Lusitania is a fairly good setoff to the freak machines which have

sponsibility for blunders and malad- Trespassing ceased at once. ministration, such as the present mess

over the coal supply. Mr. Joseph Pope, who escorted

#### DEVOTION. [New York Sun.]

Mrs. Knicker-I see the President's party has forty-five dogs. Mrs. Bocker-And it takes all the time of myself and a maid to look after darling salary.

WHEN NOAH WAS A SAILOR. [New York Sun.]

Noah viewed the rising waters. "Probably the papers will announce an other Dickens landmark gone," he remarked. Herewith he languidly scanned the head-

> A FRUGAL FAMILY. [New York Sun.]

Knicker-Have the Smiths cut down ex-Bocker-Yes; they haven't been fined for speeding for more than a month.

EVER HEAR IT. [Pittsburg Post.] "She looks young to have a grown daughter.'

"Yes, she was just telling me-"I know. That she was married when she was just barely 15 years old."

HOME TRUTHS.

[Boston Advertiser.] The stinging protest voiced all over the country against the New York financiers' ideas of "sport," is not likely to affect experience on the "street," they have be come hardened to public criticism. Their attitude seems to be that they own this they do with it or how they keep outsidfrom voting. It will be seen that ers from any chance for a fair race for

when the conference, in them under what terms and by what fair the America. They have seen that the only challenge issued for the cup in a The committee vote furnishes some good many years has come from Sir Thomas Lipton, and now they are doing what they can to discourage Lipton.

[Chicago Tribune.] Auldsport-Why so gloomy, old chap? Last night you were having the finest time I ever saw a man have. Gayman-Well, doesn't that explain it you chump?

> CONSPICUOUS. [Youth's Companion.]

around the pulpit, and all dressed in "I felt," confessed the preacher to his wife when he got home, "like a crow on

The minister had preached to the gradu-

A MISUNDERSTANDING.

[Denver Post.]

### WHY IT STAYED UP.

[Montreal Herald.] A dirigible balloon has been navigated but it so happens that the king has no successfully over London, but then, the air over London is alleged to be a lot thicker than other air, so it may be as well to wait for further trials adopting the flying habit.

#### A TALKATIVE REGISTRAR.

[Toronto News.] Hanna's eyes were bulging out, He was pale with fear, Down his dimpled countenance Coursed a crystal tear. Hastily he sought his chief, Said: "We're in a fix. Beattie Nesbitt, registrar,

Whitney said: "Upon my word, Strange intelligence, He who holds a public job Should be on the fence. Nesbitt knows his duty well. But the Lib'ral tricks Must have waked his anger. So

He's talking politics?

By the Cabinet.'

Is talking politics.'

Hanna's soul was full of pain, Vibrant was his voice. "If 'twere that," he sadly said, "We might well rejoice. But, alas, he smote his friends, Yes, he d'd, you bet,

Have you seen the winter blast Rend the giant oak: Have you heard an earthquake? Thus Mr. Whitney spoke: Blanky-blank, and double dash, Points of 'terrogation; Brackets, hyphens, four m quads,

Said that Beck was being bumped

Registrars, division clerks. Forest rangers, too, Take this good advice from me, Be careful what you do. For 'tis certain as the sun You may be in a fix If you bump the Government

When talking politics.

And marks of exclamation.

#### DR. BEATTIE NESBITT. [Toronto Star.]

in working conditions. The award is by looking in a ward meeting, shaking land, October 5, was laid up after the at Orange picnics. He was never, as we contend, property buried, and for some spared vast inconvenience and serious months past has been sitting on his grave in the most public and shameless manner. It became necessary to kill him again, and the Starr commission was leveled at progressive labor legislation which is him. But there is no use trying to fire a man sportsmen. pistol on the installment plan. Dr. Pyne, head off. A number of innocent bystandas good as a mile any day.

#### A FOREST TERROR.

[London Globe.] An ingenious persant in the south of bodied men from the kingdom, and the kept the America's Cup in the United France, annoyed at his woods being invad- regarding him, was lying at a farm ed by nutpickers, got to know the Latin name for the hazel nut, and then nailed If civic affairs are to be run on party up the following notice: "Caution-All perlines, including school board affairs, sons entering this wood do so at their own risk. The Corylus avelanna abounds here, the dominant party should accept re- as well as other equally po'sonous snakes."

#### CANADIAN SNOBBISNESS. [Toronto Telegram.]

of "TRAMS" as a synonym for Mr. Fleming's rolling stock might be all that is colonial tendency to ape the ways and words of old country barracks.

cars are street cars. The misuse of the word "TRAMS" in the orders of Canadian-born officers to a Canadian garrison is only important as the symptom of a small-spirited narrowness that must make the permanent force a laughing-stock in the sight of that rude, untutored colonial country that pays its

There would be no adverse comment if the word "TRAMS" had been written by English officers who had never known street cars under any other name. The iteration of the word in the Toronto garrison orders is a trifle that should inspire the minister of militia to try and Canadianize the official verbiage of his Toronto subordinates.

#### BUT HE'S NOT A GRIT. [Hamilton Herald.]

How will it be prasible for Dr. Beattie Nesbitt to retain office under a Government the head of which declares that the eloquent doctor talks twaddle?

#### THE MEAT EATERS.

[Montreal Herald.] These British doctors who have come ut in praise of meat-eating must remember that circumstances alter cases. One se for food, but in this part of lamb or turkey for the Sunday special.

#### PRECAUTION. [Chicago Tribune.]

Friend-Your little wife is a brilliantly handsome woman. I should think you here than any sane woman would take that trophy. It makes no difference to a fancy to.

#### HAPPYLAND AT THE GRAND

De Wolfe Hopper and His Company Give a Satisfying Performance.

De Wolf Hopper and his assistants were handicapped on Saturday night, and their experience certainly was as nerve-deadening as that of the audience. Both felt it. While there was no lack of spirit in the performance, it was not received with as much enthusiasm as it would have created had it been given at the regular hour. The hurried make-up, and the weariness of the journey, and the tiresomeness

of waiting, all had their effect. De Wolf Hopper made a splendid impression as usual. He was funny himself; he had some very clever lines and he had some very good songs, but in addition he had one of the most evenly balanced and strongest companies seen here in some time. The male chorus was excellent, and the ladies were far above the average. The music was in De Koven's best

vein, and that helps somewhat. The plot of the play is neither new nor original. It dealt with several opera bouffe kingdoms, and with the matrimonial alliances that inevitably go with them. The son of King Exstaticus of Elysia was betrothed to the daughter of the King of Alturia,

And then the complications be-

Hopper was King Exstaticus. Mr. Wm. Wolff was King Altimus of Altruria. The fun-making did not lag when this pair met. Both scored. In the duet, "How I Love the Flowers," Hopper and Wolff made a tremendous hit. Wolff has a fine bass voice of excellent quality and tone.

Dainty Marguerite There.

Dainty little Marguerite Clark simply moved right into the sympathies of her audience by her sweet singing and winsome ways. As Sylvia, daughter of Exstaticus, she was superb, and her simple manner of acting this role, which might easily have been overdone, was refreshing. Her singing was sweet and tuneful. Miss Clark scoring in "Robin" and" "'Twas the

The singing of Mr. Detmar Poppin was fair, and the tenor soloist, Mr. Jos. Phillips was fine. The male chorus sang well. There was one tenor in that chorus that was away above the average. If he ever gets out he will make a hit. Miss Nellie Shayne, as Lady Patricia, possesses a rich soprano voice of great range and power. but for fear of affecting the prestige of Miss Clark, she is apparently no allowed to sing too much. It is easily one of the best voices heard here in some time. Miss Alice Hills, as Lady Alicia, is a contralto singer of more than usual brilliance. On the whole the performance was extremely satisfying.

#### NEARLY ALL DROWNED

Disaster to an Arctic Steamer, Being Jammed in the Ice.

The Doctor has kept his own grave greer day, was lost off Cape Langanes, Iceabandonment for the season of the attempt of the Wellman Arctic expedition to reach the pole, but she was the steamer Laura, which was overdue

The Laura returned to Tromso. who didn't know it was loaded, looked October 6, without having seen the down the barrel, and it almost blew his Frithjof. The latter was damaged by rink in this city. ice, and was returning for repairs

> The only survivor of the crew the engineer, Elias Samuelson, who clung to a plank and drifted ashore, and who, according to the last report house near Cape Langanes in an exhausted condition.

# HOCKEY PROSPECTS

Galt, Oct. 11.-There has been nothing said in town about a hockey team Toronto garrison orders for the church for the coming winter, but at the the United States, Cuba and South Prince Fushimi through Canada, is to parade on Sunday are not the most imsame time several enthusiasts are portant documents in Canada's military working quietly to form one. No decihave a fast hockey team. The material is ample. One notable player who arrived in Galt on Tuesday is Street cars are TRAMS in London and "Charlie" Whitney, the great goalkeep-Paris. On this side of the water street er. It is likely a meeting will be called soon and the game set going.

#### RABIES A REAL DISEASE

Savants Say That It May Be Generated by Germs.

disease purely and had no germ basis. had met in this city. The conclusion reached is that rabies Taking his text from Leviticus xlv.,

rated by germs. Md., near Washington. The scientists stances." bitten animal for a longer period than for, and ability is increased by use. of them "would like to see sirloin beef three months, the time ordinarily regularly on the Sunday dinner table of fixed by veterinarians for the developevery family in the land." That might be ment of the disease. In every case a great thing in a country where they of rables inoculated with a particle was "The Man and the Institution," taken have recovered.

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Brown in all its shades continues very good.

The blondine shades, which include all the castor shades, are new and stylish. Copenhagen leads in the blue family. Then there are paquin, gobelin and saxe.

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## Hockey Rink for Stratford that which aims to serve humanity. When Mr. Gurney said, "I wo

Stratford, Oct. 14.-A new and would be built is about 210x110 feet, not as the humanitarian, not as the modern skating rink for Stratford, to The building will have concrete foun- Khi, but simply as a defender of special control of the building will have concrete foun- Khi, but simply as a defender of the building will have concrete foun- Khi, but simply as a defender of the building will have concrete foun- Khi, but simply as a defender of the building will have concrete foun- Khi, but simply as a defender of the building will have concrete foun- Khi, but simply as a defender of the building will have concrete foun- Khi, but simply as a defender of the building will have concrete foun- Khi, but simply as a defender of the building will have concrete foun- Khi, but simply as a defender of the building will have concrete foun- Khi, but simply as a defender of the building will have concrete foun- Khi, but simply as a defender of the building will have concrete foun- Khi, but simply as a defender of the building will have concrete foun- Khi, but simply as a defender of the building will have concrete foun- Khi, but simply as a defender of the building will have concrete foun- Khi, but simply as a defender of the building will have concrete foun- Khi, but simply as a defender of the building will have concrete foun- Khi, but simply as a defender of the building will have concrete foun- Khi, but simply as a defender of the building will be a subject to the building will be a subject Christiana, Norway, October 11.— be ready for use by Christmas of this dations, steel superstructure, and cor-The Arctic steamer Frithjof which, as year, is a possibility. Mr. J. M. Lillow ing it entirely fireproof. It is also fail in the nature of things. It canannounced from Copenhagen yester- is the promoter of the project, and he planned to have a department strictly not last. Anything that lives only by is at present engaged in setting mat-ters in shape for the formation of a baths, commodious dressing-rooms, fundamental law. If his high tariff and other conveniences. Mr. Lillow is a contribution not to humanity, to

It is proposed to erect a rink upon states that the rink as planned at the brotherhood, to the largest catholicity sent out September 24 in search of accommodation for several thousand best equipped in Western Ontario. from Greenland with a party of Ger- people, on Cobourg street. The rink Mr. Lillow will visit Berlin, Toronto, will be built principally for hockey and other cities in the east next week, The choir sang the anthem very efpurposes, as Mr. Lillow considers that and upon his return will immediately fectively, the duet at the morning

there is an opening for a large hockey take steps to form a stock company, service by Mr. and Miss Wrighton The ice surface, as planned at the project started, and under favor- J. McLaughlan at both services re-The Toronto Globe says Toronto is ers were injured, but Dr. Beattie Nesbitt when she was wrecked and her captain present, would measure about 170 able conditions fully expects to have vealed a voice of quality and power feet long and 85 feet wide, as the va- the new rink constructed by the New The pastor of the church conducted

## cant property upon which the rink Year, and in use for this season. Man Greater Than Circumstances Ability Is Increased by Its Use

IN GALT TOWN So Said Rev. Mr. Pedley in the for the Bible, Mr. Pedley applied the First Congregational Church

Good congregations, inspiring sing- the government. Part of the sermon sion has been reached in regard to what ing and forceful and impressive serclass of hockey will be played. There mons characterized the anniversary is no reason why Galt should not services at the First Congregational

on Sunday.

Church vesterday. Rev. J. W. Pedley, B.A., pastor of the church is everything. It must be Western Congregational Church, To- church is everything. It must be ronto, and the appreciative audiences maintained at every cost. That huronto, and the appreciative audiences manity is superior to it is a degrading ronto, and the appreciative audiences manity is superior to it is a degrading word "success' appears, Joshua cl.," evening gave ample evidence of the esteem in which Mr. Pedley is still held by the people of the First Church, of which he was pastor from 1895 to 1897.

Washington, Oct. 13.-Experiments tended a cheerful word of greeting and them no pang so long as the church have just been completed by savants congratulation to the pastor, Rev. Mr. is saved from ruin. of the Department of Agriculture to Hamilton, and the people of the church, determine the contention that hydro- and expressed his high regard for phobia of rabies was an imaginary London and the many good friends he

Evening Subject.

of the brain of a supposed infected his text being Mark ii., 27: "The Sabthe world, where poor people eat beef on animal the subject has died while the bath was made for man, and not man year 1906 was 14,409,547 gailons ing of the Sabbath as a beneficent in- to win a permanent place.

principle in various directions and claimed that the party political system was a failure, because man was sub- of the Colborne Street Methodist ordinate to the party, instead of the party a servant of man. Government evening to a large congregation. Mr. itself was made for man, not man for Mallott is an earnest and eloquent was substantially as follows:

The church was made for man, and formally received by the pastor into not man for the church. Go tell that the church membership. The preacher for the occasion was to the sacerdotalist and he will throw No better that humanity thought. should perish than that the sacred church should be disturbed. Humanity is nothing. The church and the few elect are everything. Why there are those who behold calmly the whole world and all its populations passing either of these. True success meant At both services yesterday he ex- into an endless hell, and that gives

Religious Ordinances. ances of the church and religion are paration for the work of life was emintended to help men; were made for phasized, and young men were urged them, and only in so far as they do to have lofty ideals. Many men were is a real disease which may be gene- 30: "Take such as he can get," the that are they binding. Everywhere content with only a little bit of the reverend gentleman preached a most this principle holds. The law (civil territory that belonged to them. To The experiments were conducted at helpful and encouraging sermon on law) was made for man and not man make the best of themselves physical materials and the serious conducted at helpful and encouraging sermon on law) was made for man and not man make the best of themselves physical materials are the serious conducted at helpful and encouraging sermon on law) was made for man and not man make the best of themselves physical materials are the serious conducted at helpful and encouraging sermon on law) was made for man and not man make the best of themselves physical materials are the serious conducted at helpful and encouraging sermon on law) was made for man and not man make the best of themselves physical materials are the serious conducted at helpful and encouraging sermon on law) was made for man and not man make the best of themselves physical materials are the serious conducted at helpful and encouraging sermon on law). an experimental station at Bethesda. "Doing the best under the circum- for it. Yet the lawyer, and especially cally mentally and spiritually, they the judge, cannot realize that. To had to plan on a larger scale, Courclaim to have successfully isolated the He pointed out that ideal conditions them law as law is sacred. Precedent age, the determination to keep right germ in dogs supposed to have been for work rarely exist, hence all effort must govern. That it may work in on in spite of opposition and difficulinfected. A healthy horse bitten by is largely a matter of accommodation, justice is not pertinent. They admit ties, was also essential to success a dog four months ago developed There were three things to keep in that, but it cannot be helped. The old And, too, one must take God at rabies last week at the station and mind, however, namely, that man is Latin "Justitia flat, si coelum euat" is word and look to him for his he battered himself to death. This case more than circumstances; that there changed to let the law be maintained Loyalty to God's word was another showed the necessity of detaining a is a variety of gifts to be accounted though all else should fall. And be-essential. This included the study cause of this monstrous folly, the law It, meditation upon it, and putting i of our land is too often an object of to practice its teachings. aversion, distrust, or, worse, ridicule. Mr. Pedley's theme in the evening Its purpose is to save itself.

#### Ecclesiastical Institutions

Educational institutions come under week days, they have to fall back on animals from which the particle was for the Sabbath." The preacher went the same great law. They are the seron to show that the text set forth the vants of the people. They are not termined to give the citizens someprinciple that the test to be applied privileged. Their only claim to our thing extremely novel and attractive Consul A. Gaulin, of Havre, re- to any institution or system was to support and respect is their service- They secured a big lot of black candle ports that according to official statis- ask the meaning of its usefulness to ableness. Only as they realize the sticks and decorated candles, which ties the total quantity of denatured al- man. What did it contribute to the range and sweep of their obligation to they will commence to sell on Wedcohol consumed in France during the production of manhood? After speak. humanity, not to action, can they hope, nesday morning for 19 cents each. At

Host (confidentially)—To tell the truth, against 12,475,186 gallons in 1905, stitution, designed to promote man's The same is true of all systems—in cheap. They have also a fine line of showing an increase of 1,934,361 gal- highest welfare and of the Bible it- trade, in industry, in commerce—the articles suitable for presents at card self, as made for man, and not man only everlastingly vital principle is parties.

When Mr. Gurney said, "I would Haman's, if it would keep the Yankees out," he spoke not as the subject

He anticipates no difficulty in getting was excellent, and the solos by Mr. the preliminary service, Rev. F. A Stevens assisting in the morning. The seventieth anniversary services were most hopeful throughout and a pleasant social time is anticipated at the

#### gathering this evening. "SUCCESS"

Subject of Rev. Mr. Mallott's Sermon in Colborne Street Church.

Rev. F. E. Mallott, B.A., B.D., pastor Church, preached on "Success," last speaker, a clear thinker and liberal in his views. His sermon was practical and helpful. At the close of the service a large number of people were

"Success is a matter of being and said. His text was taken from the and 8. Starting with the promises that everybody wanted to succeed, the speaker dwelt upon the aspirations of men for wealth and fame, and said many a one had succeeded in the best sense of the word without achieving labor in the larger interests of humanity rather than the aggrandizement of self-making the best of oneself and doing one's duty for human-The usages and practices and ordin- ity. The necessity of thorough pre-Mr. Ernest Moule sang a solo it.

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