#### SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 22, 1899. NOVA SCOTIA NEWS. the stolen property has been recoveron the ship a lot of passengers who were so well conducted or so clean in every sense of the word. Mr. Eikington of the Friends Soci-THE DOUKHOBORS. ADVENTURE WITH A BIG SHARK Invitations are out for the marriage Wave Swap it Aboard a Steamer and at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Mil-lidge Elems, Point de Bute, on Feb. 22nd, of Miss Arvilla, Elems to J. Mur-ANNAPOLIS, N. S., Feby 11.-A larrigan factory may be started in Annapolis in the near future. Prominent business men of the town are interested in the project. Annapolis Royal Lodge of Freemasons at its isst communication appointed an execu-tive committee to begin making arrange of Nova Socia, which will meet here in June next. Lake Superior's Live Freight Quickly Sailors are Aroused. ety of Pennsylvania, who was seen by a tun reporter Saturday night, assur-NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-The steamer Despatched to Montreal, ray Jones. ed him that these people were the equal of the first lot that came out. Scottish Prince, which arrived to-day, and an exciting adventure. It is a-DR. SCHENCK AND THE CZARINA. nother fearsome tale, in which a big Celebrated Vienna Specialist May Use His Count Sergius Tolstoi With the Party-Qne. JOHN WESLEY'S HOUSE. wave and a ravenous shark are in-Skill to Give the Czar a Male Heirvolved. Concerning its accuracy there Beath on Shipboard in This Port-The June next. Annapolis, just eleven years ago, experi-enced a spell of weather similar to what it has been having the past two days. The wind blew surong and cold from the west, and kept the ice on Annapolis side. The tides were neap, and not swift enough to carry the ice against the wind. The ice gradually ap-proached the grante shore, and then touch-ing, froze fast and staid frozen for three weeks and more. Such a condition of affairs would happen without a doubt now if the tides were not so full; but they keep the ice moving and thus do not give it a chance to cement itself together. (From the Congregationalist). need be no doubt. Captain Dobson tells the tale himself, and tells it with His Previous Successes Easy A sum of £5000 having been provid-VIENNA, Feb. 18,-The latest inquirer into Body Will be Interred in St. John. ed by an anonymous donor for the an attention to detail that dispels all the secret of sex discovery of Dr. Schener is no less distinguished a personage than the czar of Russia. Sort suspicion. purpose of maintaining John Wesley's czar of Rvesia. Just now the question whether Prot. Schenck's theory is obalantenism or a geruine scientific discovery is the subject of a nest discussion by the Vienna medi-cal council. The council was convened by the express desire of Czar Nicholas, who has been corresponding with Dr. Schenck, and who is anxious to hear the council's opinion before the czarina shall be subject-ed to this treatment. Both the oblidnen of the czar are girts. The elder, Olga Nicolażyne, was born in St house in the City road, London, as a According to this mariner, his vessel The Beaver Mme str. Lake Superior. was rolling heavily in a beam sea and permanent Wesley museum, the formal Capt. Taylor, with the second instaltaking an occasional wave over the Work opening has taken place. The rooms n.ent of Doukhobors, reached this port ralling. Toward the morning hourcomes from using Surprise Soap Saturday afternoon. She reached Halare three in number. Hundreds of Amthis was on the night of Feb. 7-a great on the clothes on wash day. The ifax the latter part of January, after sea broke over the windward side, and erican and other visitors anually surprise" way of washing gives the a long and stormy passage from Ba-toum, with about 2,000 of these permake a pilgrimage to these rooms, which are today in much the same as it went swirling through the ice finest results with easy work. You scuppers a mighty flapping was heard who wash try it. condition in which they were in Wes on deck. Then there was a commosecuted people. The vessel and her passengers were placed in quarantine tion among the crew, the sound of ley's time.

PARRSBORO, N.S., Feb. 17.—There seems to be good reason for believing that a pulp mill at Parrsboro will ere long be an es-tablished fact. Mr. Nayler writes that ne can easily establish sufficient capital in Halitax to start a thirty-ton mill here, but he is now in New York negotiating with particles who wish to establish a hundred-ton mill in this province.

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The is now in New York negotiating with parties who wish to establish a hundred-ton mill in this province. Capt. P. S. Black and ex. Mayor Herrison are getting out the frame for a schooner of about 100 tons register, which they intend building here next summer. Affred Macaloney, while hauling danfs last Menday was adjusting the lock-chain, when the team started, janming him be-tween the load and the fence and drugging him one distance. The skin of his fore-head was ter to that it hung over his eyes, and his nose was badly cut. Fifteen sittches were requisited to repair the damage. H. Price Webber, with his popular Boston Comedy Co., opened a season at the Opera-house ca Wedneday evening. The Seventh Day Adventists have left Parrsboro with the avowed intention of re-turning next spring. They made very few proselytes during ther tay. Kerliwotth lodge, Knights of Pythias, in-tend celebrating the founding of ther order by attending divine service in a body next Tuesday evening, and afterwards partaking of a supper.

HALIFAX, Feb. 17. Davidson Bros.

wholesale grocers, have suspended payment. The Mabilities direct are about \$40,000. They have a stock of about \$22,000 and book debts of \$17,-000, also some real estate subject to encumbrance, besides gold mining property which cannot be realized upon at the present time. It is thought the intention of the firm is to offer a compromise of 40 cents in three, six and nine months.

ANNAPOLIS. N. S., Feb. 18.-Th Nova Scotla Pork Packing Co. of Middietom has a contract with F. F. Judd of Boston to supply the plans, superintend the construction of the building and the installing of the machinery. G. B. McGill, one of the directors, will shortly go to Ontario, where he will purchase some hundred or more of hogs best available for breeding pigs for the production of bacon. The hogs will be distributed among the farmers at cost price. The idea is to improve the stock of the bacon pig in the western part of the provinces.

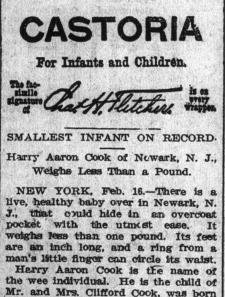
Almost 700 barrels of apples went forward from Paradise Wednesday morning for the English market. They were shipped via Halifax.

ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 17.- Annapolis is to have a new county academy. The acadeny now used was erected hy the late Judge Thomas Ritchie and was until the death of the judge the Ritchie homesetal, and always went by the name of "The Grange," which

The older, Olga Nicolaiyne, was born in St. Petersburg, Nov. 15, 1895, and the younger, Tatiana Nicolaiyna, was born in Peterbof, June 10, 1897.

June 10, 1897. There is at present a great stir in the im-perial household of a probable heir to the thrune, who is expected to make his appear-ance some time in May. The car has ex-pressed the hope that his text ohild enall be a boy, and for this purpose he has con-sulted Dr. Scherck Letty. Though an ong the pathents of Dr. Schenck there have been several royal yoanen this

there have been several royal women, this is be first case of the wife of a regular is he first case of the wife of a regular sovereign applying for treatment by the specialist. When the Duchess of Aosta gave birth to a son last October it was regarded as a great triumph for the Austrian subfry-ologist, as it was his third success among the nobility and royat families of Burope. The first was the Archduchess Frederick of Austria, and the second the Counters of Warwick.



and Mrs. Clifford Cook, was born Jan. 17, and has gained considerably in weight since birth. The baby is perfectly formed and in

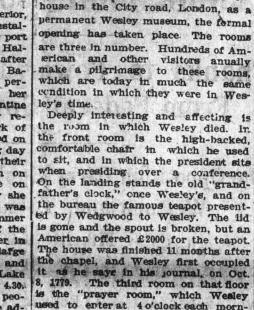
full possession of his faculties. His

#### ZAZA AS IT REALLY IS.

If Zaza, the play in which Mrs. Leslie Canter has doubled her fame, says the New York Sur.-presumably by the pen of Franklyn Fyles-consisted wholly in its first act, it would be just about the wickedest play ever presented in a theatre of the first class. That portion is an hour long, and it illustrates life behind the scenes in a concert thall. At one side a door opens on an in aginary stage, and at the other is Zaza's dressing room. A performance is supposed to be in progress. Various singers, dancers by the name or The Grange, which hame aven yet clings to it. The pro-perty canse into the hands of the town about 1882, when it was remo-delled into its present shape, but sermblage, come back to their companions. The seamy side of the painted canvas is shown, not as it is in respectable theatres or among players of culture and refinement, but as it presentably is at Sam Jack's and the Dewey. A half-dozen men not connect-ed with the show have access to the ac-tresses there. Their mean era are free and easy. So are those of the women. The men range from a doddering old rake to a boyish loafer, and the women from a be-souted matron to a shy young debutant. The boyish loafer, and these characters are tra-easy as beer. All these characters are to figure throughout the play instead of using merely incidental. They are distinct indi-viduals, they behave naturally, and very rarely are scenes of Bohemianism presented on the stoge so well. Hight along with them something is going on in Zaza's dress-ing room, and of a bold nature, too. She before a minor to paint and powder her isses off a street gown, puts on one for the protein mode of it is screeted. She there will be states off a street gown, buts on one for the protein ance, and later changes that for still another. This undrawing and redressing is before a minor to paint and powder her issaided for doing these things. It will be stated that the exploit is as bad as the dis-terned and becom. Mrs. Gauter will be stated that the exploit is as bad as the dis-terned and become the disdained farces. Here, again, there will be disgaresment. Whet care does is logically a part of the story and the characterization. It Hiustrates in or or receiving Visitors in that room of presumed privacy than a isdy of wercom-ing greats in a perlor. R is there that she wante singing partner, discusses a ballad her male singing partner, discusses a ballad is a store of the disdained farces. Here fast farther on in the play. All of the parties with a rival actress, chaits with we male singing partner, discusses a ballad here male singing partner, discusses a ballad here here fast farther on in the play. All of the partners would by the drin the discus shown, not as it is in respect

at Lawler's Island, where they remained for 21 days. The work of fumigating the ship was completed on Wednesday last, and the following day the Doukhobors began putting their effects on board again. At noon on Friday all the immigrants were on the ship, and a few hours later she left for St. John. The run across was as pleasant as a trip in the summer Some of the officials of the alsonimmigration department came over im the steamer and there was a large staff of officials here to meet her and look after the passengers. The Lake Superior docked at Sand Point at 4.30. There was an immense crowd of peo-ple on the C. P. R. wharf and the adjoining docks. When the Doukhobors entered the C. P. R. shed they were received by a number of ladies and gentlemen, who gave the children bags of candy, cakes, etc. The little one showed their appreciation of the good things in various ways. The clder copie saing hymns expressive of their that kfulness tto God for once more reaching dry land. It took five trains of eight cars each to move the immi-The cars used were those grants. utilized in the transportation of the first lot of Doukhobors. Their bag-gage filled nime cars. The first train was sent out about 6 o'clock and the last one went away about 2 o'clock Sunday morning. Count Sergius Tolstoy, son of the famous Russian count, who came out in charge of the party, left on the last train. J. S. Elkington, one of the Friends of Pennsylvania, also went west with the new comers. One of the passengers, who was taken ill at Halifax, was left behind with his mother and wife and little giri. The man died about 2 o'clock day afternoon. He was between 30 and 40 years of age. Mr. Gardner, immigration agent here, last night received a telegram from Frank Pelley of the immigration office, who accomparied the party west, asking him to arrange for the burial of the man, whose friends, he said, would perform the ceremony. The two women and child will be sent west today or to-

morrow7. The officers of the Lake Superior speak in the highest terms of the bad position.



STEALING TELEGRAPH WIRES.

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For some time past a gang of audacious thickes have devoted themselves to a curious kind of robbery, which consists in removing and carrying off lengths of the telegraph and telephone wires, which extend like a net over the city of Brussels. On Tuesday night the police caught two of the thieves in the act. They had climbed up one of the poles, and were busily engaged in detaching a telephone wire. They were captured and taken to the police station.-Le Petit Blue (Brussels).

A ROMANTIC RESCUE.

While at Vanikora Island, in the South Seas, the yacht Lady St. Aubyn, belonging to Mr. Wildes Browne, which returned to Sydney from a cruise among the islands, ascertained that the local tribes had condemned to death a woman for being a sorceress, and causing a big wind and hurricane. Those on the Lady St. Aubyn interceded, and succeeded in exchanging a fat hoar which was on board for the woman, who was brought on to Sydney in the yacht.-Austrasian (Melbourne).

Str. Ga'tleo, which arrived at Hull, Feb. 13bb, from New York, reports shipped a heavy sea, which carried off the bridge and broke and twisted stanchtons, hand rails and ventilotors. The Galileo also reported having sighted an Allan liner Feb. 10 in a bad position. Her location was not given.

blows and many yells, and the boatswain bold came hurrying to the scen to find a big shark, surrounded by a group of excited sailors, who were beating it with belaying pins and sundry other weapons.

At that moment the fore trysail hal liards carried away and the men were summoned to take in the slashing sail. To be sure of their shark they flung him into a coil of rope and returned to him a few moments later to find that he had swallowed two fathoms of a chain pendant which had been lying in the coil. Emphasis is here laid on the fact that the pendant was lying. The shark was subsequently cut up and fed to cats, all of him except his All these interesting relics are tail, which was nailed to the spanker as a peace offering to the boom weather.

AN AUSTRALIAN OPINION.

in conjunction with Japan and Germany for upholding the policy of "the open door," is a better guarantee of peace than any unstable arrangement which a Feace Conference can devise. -Melbourne Leader.

#### FREE CREMATION.

Bale has had its own public crematory for just one year. The construction thereof cost \$3,702f., and during the year there have only been seventeen cremations, so that each one has cost the State 302f. (\$60). Both ly gratuitous at Bale.-La Suisse (Geneva).

MUST HAVE BEEN WOODEN.

(Omaha Bee). The Missouri man who set himself on fire while lighting his pipe and burned to death is another horrible example of how the use of tobacce shortens life.

Brigt. Sceptre, from Porce, bound to Hali-fax, arrived at Liverpool, N. S., yesterday, leaking, having shifted cargo and lost sails. She experienced heavy weather during the late gales. Str. Grand Lake, from St. Johns, N. F., for Boston, with general cargo, has arrived

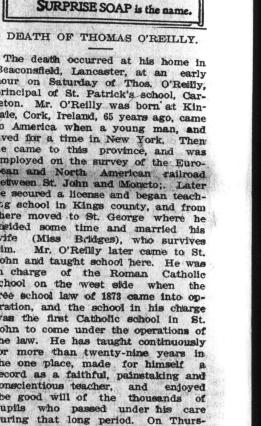
for Boston, with general cargo, has arr at Halifax leaking and had jettisoned s cargo, will discharge for repairs.

SURPRISE SOAP is the name.

DEATH OF THOMAS O'REILLY.

Beaconsfield, Lancaster, at an early hour on Saturday of Thos. O'Reilly, principal of St. Patrick's school, Carleton. Mr. O'Reilly was born at Kinsale, Cork, Ireland, 65 years ago, came to America when a young man, and lived for a time in New York. Then he came to this province, and was employed on the survey of the European and North American railroad between St. John and Moneto;. Later he secured a license and began teaching school in Kings county, and from there moved to St. George where he resided some time and married his wife (Miss Bridges), who survives him. Mr. O'Reilly later came to St. John and taught school here. He was in charge of the Roman Catholic An Anglo-American league, working school on the west side when the a conjunction with Japan and Germ- free school law of 1873 came into operation, and the school in his charge was the first Catholic school in St. John to come under the operations of the law. He has taught continuously for more than twenty-nine years in the one place, made for himself record as a faithful, painstaking and conscientious teacher. the good will of the thousands pupils who passed under his care during that long period. On Thursday, while at his post of duty, he was stricken with pleurisy, which resulted in his death. Mr. cremation and interment are absolute. O'Reilly was well known as a lecturer having appeared on the public platform on several occasions. He was an active worker in the Catholic temperance and literary societies. sides the widow, five sons and two daughters survive. Onle son is C. E. O'Reilly, of the railway mail service. and another Thomas E. O'Reilly of Boston who arrived home this after-

noon. The Messrs. Connolly expect to commence work at the head of the harbor tomorrow. The tug Storm King, recently purchased by them, has undergone some repairs and will be inspected today, The dredge International is about ready to begin oper-The foundation for the wharf ations. front will first be excavated.



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eing rather aged, it is an expensive property at present to keep in re-pair. Steps will be taken towards the erection of a new building of the latest modern plan.

Dr. Robinson on Wednesday was thrown from his sleigh on Railway street and he received quite a number of cuts and bruises on his face and head. The mischief did not tend to keep the energetic gentleman from his patients.

Robert Daley, brother of Mrs. J. M. C. Ritchie, died at his sister's resice in this town on Wednesday,

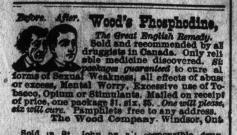
aged 71 years. A. M. Bishop, contractor of this town, has visited Digby since the fire and has received several orders for contractors' supplies, preparatory to the erection of new buildings. A good suggestion has been offered

by the chief of police, Wm. Wiggington, that the male students at the be instructed in manual academy drill, which he would undertake to An excellent opportunity is said to be offered for the formation of an artillery company, as the chief served in that branch of the army for quite a number of years.

The hockey club had a leaf from their laurels at Wolfville the score being 3 to 2 in favor of Wolfville. No goals were made in the first half. It was a fast game and good hockey was played right through. The best of feeling prevails between the two teams. At a game played here about three weeks ago Annapolis won over Wolfville by two

AMHERST. N. S., Feb. 18.-The election protest case against the re-turn of Charles A. Lusby as a councillor for the town of Amherst was heard this morning before Judge Morse, with the result that the election was set aside.

A suspected hotel thief has been captured here. On Monday last he registered at the Terrace Hotel as Frank Doyle of Chatham, N. B., and was given a room for the night. In the morning he was missing, as was also a gold watch, a gold chain and two rings taken from another room in the hotel. He was traced to Springhill. where he put up at the Royal Hotel, skipping out from there in the same manner. with a suit of clothes. He was next traced to Truro, at which place he became suspicious that the police were on his tracks. He left there on the midnight freight and was arrested here last night by Policeman He gives another name now, that of Butler from P. E. I. Part of



CONTRACTS WITHOUT TENDER.

How the Raitways and Canals Departme Favors Americans at the Expense of Canadians.

(Special to Montreal Star.) OTTAWA, Feb. 16 .- The Chaudiere Ma thine and Foundry Co. of this city, has made a protest to the government against giving business without tenders to United States firms. The company in an open letter say they learned accidentally last month that the government proposed putting in water wheels on the Soulanges canal for the

any they learned accidentally last month that the government proposed putting in water wheels on the Soulanges canal for the purpose of running electrical machines for the opening and closing of the gates and for lighting the canal. The cost of the water wheels was to approximate thirty thousand dollars. The Chaudiser company made en-quiry of the secretary of the railways and anals department. He more dihem that the Canadian General Electric company of peterboro had all the contracts, and water the company telegraphed that water wheels were included in their contract. The Chaudiers company of the patient electric company telegraphed that water wheels were not included in their contract. The chauce to tender. "The wheels were given without tender, and the probable estimated that we make of the amount of money that was paid to Stillwell, Bierce and Smith Vale to remove it at their own expense. The Chaudiers company offer to put a wheel of their own manufacture alongsift with the they are out four different out accepting and taking these wheels the fandam manufacturers are fot only out the amount which the government paid for the wheels, but they are out four different orther wheels, but they are out of the wheels, but they are out of the and an manufacture stated that power where to get the bast, they would also patronize the same parties from whom the patronize the sa

# MAKE DELICATE PEOPLE STRONG.

Dr. Williams' Pink P

#### UNABLE TO WALK UPSTAIRS

Miss Mabel J. Taylor, living at 1334 City Hall avenue, Montreal, writes:-"I write to give you the honest testimonial of a young girl who believes her life was saved by the use of your Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. In November, 1897, I was suddenly stricken with loss of voice, and for eight months could only speak in a whisper. At the time I was completely run down. I had no appetite, no energy; suffered from headaches, palpitation of the heart, and shortness of breath. I was not able to walk up or down stairs. I was given up by the best doctors, and the different remedies I took did me no good. While in this condition I began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. By the time I had taken four boxes my voice was restored, and after the use of eight boxes I am feeling perfectly well. I cannot find words to express my thanks for what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for me, and you are at liberty to publish this letter in the hope that it may be of benefit to some other sufferer."

#### LAME BACK CURED.

Mr. George F. Everett, a highly respected and well known farmer of Four Falls, Victoria Co., N. B., makes the following statement: "Some years ago while working in a barn I lost my balance and fell from a beam, badly injuring my back. For years I suffered with the injury, and at the same time doing all I could to remove it, but in vain. I at last gave up hopes and stopped doctoring. My back had got so bad that when I would stoop over it was almost impossible to get straightened up again. When I would mow with a scythe for some little time without stopping it would pain me so that it seemed as if I could scarcely endure it, and I would lean on the handle of my scythe in order to get ease and straighten up. At other times I would be laid up entirely. After some years of suffering I was advised to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and decided to try one box .: Before I had finished it I saw that the pills were helping me. I bought six boxes more and the seven boxes completely cured me. It is three years since them, and my back has not tcok troubled me since. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are an invaluable medicine, and I highly recommend them to any person suffering likewise. I consider if I had paid \$10 a box for them, they would be a cheap medicine.".

## How to be Healthy in Winter.

Winter is a trying time for delicate people. them easy victims.

Do you catch cold easily? It shows that your system is not in a condition to resist disease. You will be fortunate if you escape serious illness - but why take the chance. Nature is always

fighting against disease The right kind of medicine is the kind that helps Nature by toning up the system and enabling it to resist disease. Such a tonic is found in

### Dr Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. By building up the blood and strength -

ening the nerves these pills reach the root of many serious diseases, such as rheumatism, neuralgia, grippe, heart troubles , and all forms of weakness , either in men or women . They have made 2 thousands of delicate people bright, active and strong

There are numerous pink colored imitations against which the public is cautioned. The genuine are only sold in boxes

with wrapper resembling the engraving on the right, but printed in red ink. If your dealer does not have the genuine, send diract to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., and they will be mailed post paid at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

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#### LA GRIPPE AND SPINAL TROUBLE.

Miss Maud Fenlon, daughter of Mr. Philip Fenlon, a well known farmer living near Toledo, Ont., says: "In the winter of 1893 I had a severe attack of la grippe, which developed into spinal trouble, and for the next six months I was helpless and had to be fed, dressed and moved by my mother. I was under the doctor's care all the time, and for a time he did not think I could recover. However, in the spring I grew somewhat better, but was very far from being in good health. In this condition I continued until 1896, when I was again stricken and again rendered helpless by the spinal trouble. It was then that I began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and the result has been that I am greatly improved in health, and am again able to attend school. I believe that had I taken Dr. Williams' Pink Pills from the outset I would have been spared much misery, and I can strongly recommend them to other young girls who may be suffering from nervous troubles.'

#### THE EFFECTS OF LA GRIPPE.

Mr. Peter McAvenny, of Clarktown, P. E. I., says:-"I consider my deliv-erance through the use of Dr. Wiliams' Pink Pflls little short of miraculous. I was taken down with a severe attack of la grippe, which lasted six weeks, and which left me comject to night sweats and sleeple My appetite had vanished; my stomach was disordered, and my blood had turned watery. Finally I was forced to take my bed, and recovery seemed almost an impossibility, as nothing the doctor did for me seemed to pro-duce beneficial results. One day a friend who had received benefit from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills induced me to try them, and I am more than happy to say that they have completely restored my health. I look upon Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as a great blessing to mankind.



Bheumatism, Sciatica, Locomotor. Ataxia, Anaemia, Heart Troubles, Indigestion and Dyspepsia, St. Vitus' Dance, Paralysis Incipient Consumption, All Female Weakness, Dizziness and Headache, and all Troubles Arising from Poor and Watery Blood.

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