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# CURRENT COMMENT

have been increased and improvemade.

Messrs. T. Cook & Son may per- is hoped, will prove a success. haps enlarge our views on this subject. They state that after June 19 next it will be possible to go by rail to Narvik on the Ofoten Fiord, which is several degrees within the Practically in the same latitude, with its twelve churches, founded more than 300 years ago and once the only seaport of Russia, is a few miles north of Nome and Dawson, and we need hardly remind students of geography that Hammerfest, 70 degrees 40 min., is six degrees-about the difference between Winnipeg and Milwaukee north of Dawson. However, the United States boasts of the most northerly post office in the world, Point Barrow, in Alaska, 71 degrees 15 minutes.

with western farmers just now," been seeded. Then came a week of because the men, being sensible and ground and has caused the grain to power and warmth, the result becloud which appears on the farm their employers. ers' horizon—a cloud which will grow bigger and blacker as the crops grow heavy to maturity—is the absolute certainty that if there is another bountiful harvest-and pros-Pects in other years were never more promising—there will be a has been.',

distinguished himself by his vigor- as a Presbyterian preacher. ous attack on the C.P.R. for congestion of traffic on account of lack Presbyertian church for many taught the most extreme doctrines of railway facilities. His array of years, and finally resigned to open that it was possible to teach and facts. lacts ventilated before the House at the largest store in the village. He still remain in the Episcopal Ottawa has been met either by Mr. became rich, married into one of Church. These teachings impressed Tarte attributing special motives to the most aristocratic families of themselves on the mind of Mr. Rid-Mr. Scott or by Sir Thomas the picturesque little French-Canadel, and he was always, while in Shaughnessy trotting out columns dian town, and was the father of the priesthood, an extremist. of figures about the C.P.R.'s im- two daughters. One of these is Mrs. mense traffic. No one has attempt- L. E. Scott, wife of a Denver capied to describe the description of the property less than the propert ed to deny Mr. Scott's facts; no talist. Though he prospered beone could honestly do so after youd his most sanguine expecta-The commission of the west this spring tions, it was always evident to the The congestion is simply appalling, close friends of Father La Fontaine The mistakes of C.P.R. underlings that his mind was not easy and are are innumerable. In other words, that he yearned for the old faith, the service is undoubtedly most and he has been known to express inefficient

planation thereof in replies hither- true Church and left all behind. He liam Whyte, assistant to the Presi- to do penance there for the remaindent of the Canadian Pacific Com- der of his days. His example shows A year ago, when Cuba was turn- brought to bear on employers by an encouragement to those despaired over to its own people, many labor unions and strikes, force the ing sinners who are tempted to lose prophecies of failure were uttered C.P.R. to increase its expenses: on all hope because of the length of by Americans. Last month the the other hand, rates are going time they have spent in grievous Cubans celebrated the first anniver- down; hence a double reason for sin. sary of their independence. They economy. Now the best way to began to keep house with about save expense is to substitute powerhalf a million dollars in the treasury: now they have three millions that will haul 50 cars instead of of a surplus with all debts and ex- 20. But powerful engines suppose nected with the announcement of penses paid. While this surplus has increased steam pressure to the been growing, educational facilities square inch, which means clean boiler pipes. Nothing fouls the pipes ments of many kinds have been like salty water, and the plains on both sides of Regina are full of Alkaline water which encrusts the 1896 he went abroad as chaplain to pipes and makes them gradually Of course we all know how much useless. New compound engines farther north habitable and inhabit- have been known to "die" after a ed Europe goes than North Ameri- few days of this alkaline water. All ca. We all know, for instance that sorts of remedies have been tried, London, the metropolis of the Em- but until lately none were effectual. pire, is one degree and forty min- The C.P.R. is at present spending utes farther north than Wonipeg. \$300,00 on a chemical process of But a recent announcement by treating alkaline water, and this, it

As to the blundering of C.P.R. employees, exemplified in Mr. Walter Scott's car loaded with paper, and would instantly correct any-Arctic Circle. When we reflect that which remained three weeks lost in Dawson City and Nome, which are the Regina C.P.R. yard, Mr. Whyte He established a holy water font attributes this to the frequency of are two degrees outside of the Arc-strikes which entail as a consetic Circle, we begin to realize what quence the employment of foreign-"several degrees within" that circle ers whose knowledge of English is means. The town of Archangel, very imperfect. The order may be correctly given by an experienced official, but it is imperfectly underquently mistakes the destination or contents of one car and the mistake hop Grafton especially, whose promay not be discovered for weeks.

turn to the Church after nearly 50 Grafton of Fond du Lac was not vears of apostasy occurred lately in only largely responsible for Mr. Chicago. The facts are vouched for Riddel's entry into the ministry, by the Detroit Journal and are as but was intimately acquainted with blockade on the C.P.R. vaster than follows. Father I. La Fontaine, him. As a young boy, Mr. Riddel when a young priest, was perverted was a member of the Church of the by Chiniquy and followed him to Advent in Boston, of which church St. Anne, near Kankakee, Ill., Bishop Grafton, then known as Mr. Walter Scott, whose paper it where he taught school for several Father Grafton of the Cowley Fais that makes this last remark, has vears and was afterwards ordained thers, a religious society having its

regret because he left the Church.

At last, a few months ago, when Having seen this with our own he was 75 years of age, the prodieyes, and finding no sufficient ex- gal returned to the bosom of the

to published, we called on Mr. Wil- is said to have entered a monastery pany. His explanation is more sat- how long-suffering and infinite is the isfactory. Here it is. The pressure mercy of God and may be cited as

> "The Catholic Citizen" of Milwaukee gives some curious details concent reception into the Church. He was an Episcopalian clergyman, stationed for a time in Philadelthe Ritualistic Bishop Grafton of Fond du Lac, Wis. The news that Dr. Riddel has been received into the Catholic Church surprises no one in New York who has watched the brilliant Episcopal preacher's career. During his incumbency at St. Martin's church there, Dr. Riddel was as much a Catholic as he could be without openly submitting to Rome. He was very jealous of his title, and although understood to be a doctor of divinity and called "Doctor," he always insisted upon being addressed as "Father," one who called him anything else. and a confessional, both of which were used by the members of the church.

The conversion of Dr. Riddel seems to have greatly exercised the stood by the porter who conse- leaders of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States. Bistege he was, cuts a sorry figure, and excuses himself by saying: "I was so excited and taken suddenly This explanation makes the blame by surprise at the news that Farest primarily on labor troubles, ther Riddel had become a Romanist How these troubles are artificially that my thoughts left me for the provoked and carefully nursed is set time." In fact so agitated did Bisforth in an able article which we hop Gratton become that he denied reproduce elsewhere from the Mon- he even knew Mr. Riddel and denied treal Star. Since that article first he was ever connected with the "Every day is thanksgiving day appeared in the columns of our con-temporary, another street railway H. Lemon, of Milwaukee, whose says the Regina Leader of May 28. strike has confirmed its truth. This sister Mr. Riddel married in New Spring and seedtime came in time the agitation was got up by York in 1897, comes out in the folearly and the bright dry weather outsiders, who attempted to foist lowing interview and punctures the lasted till practically all the soil international unionism on Canadian statement of Bishop Grafton as folthat was to be put under crop had labor. The attempt happily failed lows:—"I cannot believe that the venerable Bishop Grafton ever spoke Tain, which penetrated well into the patriotic, were easily convinced the words attributed him to the that they ought to manage their effect that 'to the best of his knowcome up evenly and well. And now own affairs for themselves. They ledge, he never knew or even heard Old Sol is directing his rays upon felt that they were justified in dis- of such a divine in the Episcopal the growing crops with all his cidera who interfered in the mansiders who interfered in the man-facts, such a statement is inexplicing that the young shoots can allagement of their business and tried able, and as Mr. Riddel has no one most be seen to grow. The only to stir up strife between them and but himself on the ground to state them, I consider it but the merest justice to give them publicity. I therefore state the actual and in-An extraordinary example of re- disputable facts to be that Bishop home in England, was the rector. He officiated in the St. Anne At that time Father Grafton

> Thus did the Bishop point the way to Rome, while remaining immovably fixed, as his present plight proves, like a mere sign-post. Mr. Lemen continues :-

After leaving Boston Mr. Riddel spent some time at St. Clement's Church, Philadelphia, and lived while there with the Cowley Fathers, who were in

charge of that church. Among these was Father Maturin, who conducted a mission at All Saints' Cathedral, in this city, about eighteen years ago, and who, five years ago, himself became a priest of the Roman Church. From Philadelphia Mr. Riddel went to the University of the South at Suwanee, where he graduated. After having had several parishes under his charge, during which time he had made several visits to Rome, he went to the Lambeth conference about ten years ago with Bishop Grafton as his chaplain, and for a short period prior to his marriage, was rector of a small church at Oakfield, Wis., in Bishop Grafton's

When Mr. Riddel was married to my sister in New York, Bishop Grafton performed the ceremony. When Bishop Grafton's coadjutor was consecrated, which ceremony caused widespread comment on account of its extreme character, Mr. Riddel was present and assisted in the ceremonies. The remark attributed to Bishop Grafton that he (referring to Mr. Riddel) was never in the diocese of Fond du Lac, is easily disproved, and the alleged slurring statement likening him to a "weak, little rat," is hardly worthy of Bishop Grafton as the preceptor of Mr. Riddel. Those who know the latter realize that he is a man of strong intellectual attainments, and whatever may have induchim to take the reported step was the result of due delibera-

When the poor Bishop was confronted with this interview, he made the following lame excues :--"Yes, that is about all so."

"Then why was it you were reluctant about giving it out in the previous interview?" was asked.

"Well," responded the bishop, 'you may say for me that I was so excited and taken suddenly by surprise at the news that Father my thoughts left me for the time. During the day I had more leisure to deliberate upon it, and then it all came back to me. Then, again, Grace's busiest days. In the mornto be Father Odell, now in the east, was in my thoughts, too, and this confused me."

"The Reign of the Sacred Heart" -the General Intention for this month-is beautifully expressed in those familiar words of the Lord's Prayer, "Thy Kingdom Come!" May Christ reign as king over the His Grace meant to join the pilhearts of all men. "We must not forget," writes the editor of the Canadian Messenger, "that not only to extraordinary men the power of hindering or seconding the designs of God has been given, but this power belongs in some degrees, to each one, however weak, however lowly. It belongs to you who read these lines. The Heart of Jesus counts upon you to be his helper to gather in the harvest which He has watered with His Blood. Say not that you have neither authority nor eloquence, nor fortune, nor any other means of influencing your fellow-man. You will be shown that the most powerful of all means of influence is at the disposal of all Christians, namely, Prayer."

only lately made public, orders the ther of Good Counsel, pray, for us) mirabilis" in the Litany of the name of Christ, with trust and per-Blessed Virgin.

# Clerical News

Rev. Dr. Trudel officiated in the Catholic Church at Morden last Sunday.

The Rev. Brother Ulysses, Superior-General in Canada of the Brothers of Christian Instruction, founded by Jean de Lamennais, stopped over here last Sunday on his way to Calgary and Pincher Creek, where he is to confer with Rev. Father Lacombe with a view to a new house of his order in the diocese of St. Albert. Brother Ulysses has been at the head of his Canadian brethren for the last fifteen years and is highly esteemed by all the clergy.

Rev. J. E. Rockliff, of the Liverpool diocese, arrived here last Saturday, to consult with His Grace the Archbishop on the settlement of Catholic orphans emigrating from England. Father Rockliff is interested in Father Banns' children's home.

Rev. E. Proulx, S.J., is preaching a mission in Rev. Father Lavigne's church, at Neche.

The Most Rev. William Henry Elder lately celebrated his 84th birthday and the 57th anniversary of his ordination.

Rev. I. Drummond, S.J., lectured last Wednesday, June 3, at Virden, and Thursday at Oak Lake.

Mgr. Canon Johnson, Cardinal Vaughan's secretary, says the rumors of His Eminence's approaching end are unfounded. According to the doctors, if the Cardinal takes the necessary care, he may live ten years longer.

Rev. Father Guillet, O.M.I., came here last Tuesday on a visit from his new parish in Duluth. The former pastor of St. Mary's was gladly welcomed by his many friends in Riddel had become a Romanist that this city. He returns on Friday to Duluth.

Last Sunday was one of His Romanish in his ideas, with a name Archbishop ordained subdeacon Rev. much similar to Riddel, I believe it Hormisdas Hogue and conferred the tonsure on Mr. Perisset. After the 7.30 Mass in the cathedral Mgr. Langevin began the visitation of the parish of St. Boniface, preached, and confirmed one hundred children, 92 of whom had made their First Communion that morning at an earlier Mass. He was also present at High Mass. In the alternoon grimage to St. Norbert, but unfortunately missed the train; so he visited St. Mary's Academy, where he gave Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. In the evening he administered confirmation to 44 children, most of whom had made their First Communion at the 9 o'clock Mass, when Rev. Father O'Dwyer preached and the pupils of St. Mary's Academy furnished excellent music and hymns. At the evening service His Grace the Archbishop of St. Boniface said a few words on the gifts of the Holy Ghost imparted in the sacrament of Confirmation. He urged the children to pray fervently for the success and maintenance of the Catholic schools. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Father Rockliff, of Liverpool, who is on a visit, the purpose of which is dwelt upon at some length A decree of the Congregation of in another column. He began by Rites, bearing date April 22, but mentioning the great least of Pentecost, which was an outpouring of insertion of the invocation "Mater the spirit of prayer, and then went Boni Consilii, ora pro nobis" (Mo- on to speak of the efficacy and qualities of fervent prayer, recomafter the invocation "Mater Ad- mending that all should pray in the severance.

the Archbishop's palace.

Father Beliveau are to stay for one of its critics have displayed.' day at Rat Portage.

Rev. Fathers Giroux (St. Anne), guests last Tuesday.

Sunday evening.

### Persons and Facts

seph's Hospital.

In our last week's editorial, "A Thought for Pentecost," one line dropped out from the second column making our Lord's words "If thou hast," instead of "If thou wilt be perfect, go sell what thou hast." Moreover, in the third paragraph of children made their First Communthat same column, "perpetrated" should be "perpetuated," but, alas! 19 were girls and 13 boys. The the blunder will be perpetuated all the same.

ing of the local St. Jean Baptiste the children just after the gospel, Society, all the local societies, the exhorting them to be filled with a C.M.B.A., the Foresters and the Al- lively faith and love for the good liance Française, united with the St. Jean Baptiste Society in approving the new French Canadian Sacrament. The children received flag. Last Monday evening in St. Holy Communion first, and imme-Boniface, at a meeting of the St. Jean Baptiste Society of the cathedral town, a similar resolution was adopted unanimously. The which would mean somewhere about President, Mr. Roger Goulet, introduced the subject in a delicately worded address. Judge Prud'homme spoke eloquently in favor of adopting a national standard. The French ing a ceremony is this, and how it Canadians already had a national carries us back to the pleasant and song, "Vive la Canadienne"; what innocent memories of childhood. they now needed was a banner that telling effect.

this month is the new flag-a light which day is the 85th anniversary blue ground, traversed in all its of the arrival of Father, afterwards length and breadth by a broad Bishop Provencher, in Manitoba. white cross, in the centre of which He was accompanied by Father special mention. For "Mon Drais the Divine Heart, in red of Desmoulins. They landed at the peau" the little boys were all procourse, crowned with thorns, and spot where now stands the Church vided with a fac-similie of the new surrounded by a garland of maple of the Immaculate Conception. The flag which has just been adopted by leaves. The meaning and appropri- C.N.R. has promised to provide the French Canadians as their disateness of this emblem is admir- trains and coaches (not flat cars or tinctive national banner. We all ably set forth in the pages of "Le cabooses) in abundance. The pil-think that this flag is a great im-Messenger," and also in a masterly grimage has been advanced, as it provement on the "Tricolor" or contribution, signed "Ch. Blan- is impossible for the Company to French Revolutionary flag. chet," which appeared in "Le Mani- provide the necessary cars, just toba" of last week. The new Mon- after the exhibition. The sisters treal Catholic paper, "La Croix," continues to advocate, with remarkable skill and vigor, the same pro- erally known that the convent here ject. In its issue of May 24, it publishes a stirring poem sent from Education as a preparatory school tants are Mr. Sajemodiere, Liberal, Belgium to "Le Messager Cana- for the teachers' examinations. The and Mr. Lauzon, Conservative. dien," exhorting French Canadians scholars do not have to go to Winto repair the crimes against reli-nipeg to write, there being suffigion perpetrated by France, which cient pupils writing to acquire the window frames and cornices. It is was once the standard-bearer of privilege of having an examiner Christ.

Arc is not sure that his wife was cal experiments: also a studio for insulted in the Dublin emeute; but drawing and painting. This last assuming that she was, he tells the department was only added this situated in St. Ann, to Mr. Bleau, three members of Parliament whom | year, but the pupils have already of St. Boniface, who will shortly the doughty Joan assaulted, that made considerable progress. I must take up his residence here. if they come to Paris, where he is not forget to say a word about the unavoidably detained, he will fight chapel, which is charming. The them. We think we have heard the whole of the convent well repays last of "Major" McBride and the a visit. There are about sixty Irish Joan of Arc. The poor wo- boarders this year. man made the mistake of believing that the Irish people took her seriously. They will take her seriously if she again attempts to Joanize an Irish meeting.-Western Watch-

who has been well described by Lord Reay as "Prince of Science" science to admit and to believe

Rev. Father Poirier, pastor of St. with absolute confidence in a direc-Adelard, is spending some time at tive Power-in an Influence other than physcial, dynamical, electrical forces" has been attacked by Sir William Thiselton Dyer, Professor Rev. Father Rockliff accompanied Carl Pearson, and Mr. Mallock: but by His Grace the Archbishop and as the "Times" says, "its weight, Rev. Dr. Beliveau, left last Wednesto all impartial minds, will be inday, June 3, by the C.P.R. train creased rather than diminished by for the east. The Archbishop and the hostile irrelevance which some

Twenty-five young Breton novices Fillion, Gendron, Jubinville and of the Brotherhood of Christian In-Perrault were the Archbishop's struction landed recently in Montreal. They averaged nineteen years of age. Being freed from their community obligations by their supe-Rev. Father Drummond will riors, on account of the Draconian preach in St. Mary's Church next Combes law, they nevertheless preferred exile in a religious community of their order to that false freedom of which the Combes crew pretend them to be unjustly deprived. So, with money generously subscribed by pious friends, they paid their passage to Canada in order The Ladies' Aid of Notre Dame to join the novitiate of their order Church, Rat Portage, gave a sup-per on Tuesday, June 2nd, in the ly paid the passages of several in Clougher Block, in aid of St. Jo-order, as she said, that they might go to a country where they were free to serve God in a more perfect

### STE. ANNE DES CHENES.

Last Sunday the feast of Pentecost was also the day on which the ion. In all there were 32, of which ceremony, which took place at the first Mass at half-past seven, was largely attended. Rev. Father Du-Recently at St. Jean, at a meet- foy said a few well chosen words to God who was about to give himself to them in the most Blessed diately afterwards a number of their relations and friends also received. Nine tables were counted, 150 communions. Just before the last gospel Father Dufoy again addressed a few appropriate words to the children. How sweet and touch-

Father Giroux used for the first would represent their religious beltime on Sunday the magnificent lief and their trust in the Sacred Chalice and Ciborium, for the pur-Heart. Mr. Ernest Cyr, also read chase of which "Les dames de Ste. a carefully prepared speech with Anne" had presented him the money Recitation-Le prix d'une bonne acon his last feast day.

It has been definitely arranged The frontispiece of "Le Messenger that the annual pilgrimage to St. Canadien du Coeur du Jesus'' for Anne's will take place on July 16, provide dinner at the convent, the same as last year. It is not genis recognized by the Department of here.

The convent possesses a complete The husband of the Irish Joan of laboratory for chemical and physi-

> Sunday evening there was a concert at the convent, which was given by the little boys who are day scholars there. It is the first time they have ever done anything in that line. The following is the programme :--

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Comedy in Two Acts. side of the Medal.)

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Mr. Richer has just had his house freshly painted white, with green a great improvement. The convent is also getting its coat of paint, but it will be some time before it will be finished.

Mr. Pare has sold his property, which is one of the finest and best

SOME REMEDIES FROM THE OLDEN TIMES.

The "grandmother remedy" is not always a thing to laugh at, for sometimes it cures; but sometimes, too, the matter or the manner of it seems to warrant a smile, as in Head. the case of these health hints, which, says the Philadelphian Record, were written in a family bible or get somebody to scare you and eighty years ago by the grand-make you jump. The statement of Lord Kelviv, Entree-Chant Canadian (Canadian mother of the present owner of the bible.

A stick of brimstone worn in the that we are "absolutely forced by Le Revers de la Medaille (the other pocket is good for them as has peanuts as possible before going to cramps.

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The ear ache - Put onion in your the club. ear after it is well roasted.

The consumption - Eat as many bed.—The Leader.

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Catechism in the Church, 3 p.m.

N.B.-Sermon in French on first Sunday in the month, 9 a.m. Meeting of the children of Mary 2nd and 4th Sunday in the month, 4 p.m.

WEEK DAYS—Mass at 7.30 a.m.
On first Friday in the month,
Mass at 8 a.m. Benediction at

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Of a nature prone to ill-Heart of Mercy! Heart of Meekness!

Be our shield, our succor still! Heart of Jesus! strength supernal, Send us power from above; Heart of Jesus, light eternal! Fill our souls with light and love! -Eleanor C. Donnelly.

AGNUS DEI.

Lamb of God, in meek atonement taken,

Thy Sacred Heart betrayed, denied, forsaken; Have mercy on us.

Lamb of God, if even we should grieve Thee, wound Thy Heart; that we may

never leave Thee; Have mercy on us. Lamb of God, when darkness o'er

us stealing Hides our loved ones, nought but death revealing;

Give us peace! -Jennie M. Flynn.

June, the month of roses! June, the month of weddings! June, the month of the Sacred Heart! What other month than June the clean, fresh, fragrant and lovely month to devote to the Sacred Heart of Jesus. Of course there are roses; nature's roses in profusion, and ing, bricklaying or anything else, a wreaths of roses of prayer made by that great apostleship of prayer, the League of the Sacred Heart, to lay on the altar of the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

And what about June as a month for weddings? This month might be chosen with a sense of the value of the roses as a background to a Pretty ceremony, but what relation does or should the devotion to the Sacred Heart bear to the ceremony? This devotion should be the reason for the choice of June as a wedding month. Devotion to the Sacred Heart should make a model husband or wife. The meekness, the sweetness, the humility, that come out of devotion to that Sacred Heart that is all sweetness and love itself, are most necessary to a happy union.

Be married in the month of June because you would identify the and generally foments trouble. The town to the waiting train. The proceremony with the special devotion of this month and with the idea of making your married life a per-

conditions will retain for them- weak brothers, charging the cost to suits. selves and also emit all the fragrance of all the roses and all the sweetest odors of all flowers for AMICA.

### ST. PIE-LETELLIER.

Our priest, Father Jutras, has gone on a trip to his old home and friends in the Province of Quebec. He intends assisting at the centenhial celebration at the college of Nicolet, where he received his education. Father Jutras, who ex-Pects to be absent for at least a month, is replaced by Father Shiband, E.M.I., lately arrived from Francé.

A great many people profited of the feast of Pentecost to approach the sacraments. In the evening there were vespers at 7 o'clock, followed by a reception of eight children of Mary and then Bendiction of the Blessed Sacrament. The reverend Father addressed a few touching words to the young ladies who were entering the congregation. In the morning the sermon was on faith,

The feast of St. Jean Baptiste will be celebrated at Letellier this year. The Catholic Order of Fornipeg for the event.

her uncle's, Mr. Jacques Parent.

new threshing machine.

Mr. Laurette has this week increased his farm property by buying two Red River lots and a quarter section near his home farm. The amount of purchase is \$5,000.

The new convent will soon be addition to the village.

The Rev. Mother Visitor goes this week to Ste. Rose du Lac to assist at the reception of one novice and two postulants, one of the latter being Miss l'Oiselle, of Letellier.

The country is looking beautiful. Crops in splendid condition.

LABOR TROUBLES, LOSSES, GAINS.

There never was a strike in any branch of trade that did not bring to the strikers losses of some kind, and it is rare indeed that the gains which are credited to strikers could not have been achieved without strikes and without their accompanying losses. As a rule strikes are the work of the labor agitator usually an imported article, who is generally an unprincipled, lazy and incompetent worker takes to trouble-making as his proerously endowed with low cunning and quickly finds manual labor, whether it be carpentering, plumbform of drudgery to be scorned for an easier way of making a living. Labor agitation is as much a busicentage, too, of men of inferior in patience. capacity, or if competent, then lazy class the labor agitator finds his at St. Boniface, a long and solemn to quality, stimulates discontent ed its way across the cathedral competent workman is usually cession consisted of all the religious found in his house after his day's societies connected with the cathedwork, while the labor agitator's ral parish, and a band of bright Petual dedication to the Sacred evening address, is usually in the girls and boys, each of the girls in their white First Communion tavern where he spends money their white First Communion The two who marry under such freely in stimulating the courage of dresses and the boys in neat black

> Without an occasional strike the labor agitator would have nothing to show for his salary, so at opportune times, he brushes local leaders aside and engineers crises in which he himself figures as a champion. Workingmen of inferior capacity, together with the lazy, the indolent and the dissipated, support the labor agitator, who ferior workingman by preaching stage on the pilgrimage to the equality of wages.

incidental cost of organization.

There never was a strike where the demands of the men, at the instignation of the agitator, did not embrace claims made for no other object than the humiliation of the employers. Increase of wages and shortening of hours are not enough for the agitator, who generally succeeds in adding irritating exactions, specially designed to put the employer in an attitude of hostility and to ensure non-compliance to be followed by a strike. Without the strike feature the labor agitator would be out of busi-

When will common sense preponderate in the councils of workingmen, to the exclusion of that parasite known as the "labor agiesters are the organizers. We hope tator?" When will the well-disthe weather and arrangements will posed, competent workingman see been reserved for this occasion. leave nothing to be desired. There that it is not the good features of is talk of an excursion from Win-trade unionism which under judicious management might work p.m. and all expressed themselves great good to workers, but the pleased with their devotional out-Miss Albina Lauson is visiting at vicious graftings on it, made by ing in spite of the scanty train acwicked men, that are making the commodation.

Mr. Jutras has invested in a large most tolerant of employers revolt against the machinations and exactions of labor organizations? When will the respectable, well-disposed mechanic see that the labor agitator is of no use to him, and only a bolster for the men who are beneath him in ability, who are vicious in their very natures? When will peaceable, well-disposed workingmen deem it wise to make erected. If the Sisters carry out their influence felt for the good of their intention of tree planting on that partnership and community of their property, it will be a great interest that must of necessity exist between employer and employed?

It is to be regretted from the standpoint of the workmen that their own officers, in the main men of judgment, should have to devote a great deal of time to curbing the threatened excesses arising out of agitators' advice, instead of devoting that time to drawing the employer and his employees closer together.—Montreal Star, May 21.

PILGRIMAGE TO OUR LADY OF GOOD HELP.

When Monsignor Ritchot, the venerable pastor of St. Norbert, built a large covered approach to his small chapel of Notre Dame de Bon Secours, his friends said the skeleton-shed would never be filled, because it was too large. Last Sunday's pilgrimage falsified this prophecy. The shed was packed and overflowed with people who gatherwho ed round it in the open air. No less than one thousand persons fession, and makes it pay him at came by train from Winnipeg and the expense of fellow workers. The St. Boniface. In the latter town labor agitator is generally a man alone 800 tickets were sold at rewho has mistaken his vocation. duced rates for the pilgrimage. The He is usually glib-tongued, gen- C.N.R. must have made a good profit out of this pious demonstration. They had stipulated that \$35 should be guaranteed them, and lo! they raked in over a thousand 40cent and 20-cent fares. There were no cabooses this time, but there were not enough cars, and two of ness, or rather a profession, of life them were baggage cars. The connow-a-days as any other form of ac- sequence was that many persons tivity that earns money, and it had to stand up all the way. Morepays better than healthy work. In over, although four-fifths of the pilevery body of workingmen you will grims hailed from St. Boniface, the find a large percentage of quiet, train which backed up from Winniwell-disposed men, whose aim is to peg was already full, and the enexcel at their trade, and to lead gine had to run back "light" to quiet respectable lives, giving to this city and get three more cars, their employers faithful service, while the St. Boniface contingent, and to their families the duty they that is to say, the main body of owe them. There is always a per- pilgrims had to possess their souls

Shortly before 2 o'clock as the or discontented, chronic grumblers, train nearly full of Winnipeg pilwho look upon their employers as grims backed over the Red River robbers. Amongst this degenerate bridge into the pretty little station scope. He nurses grievances, teach- procession headed by Very. Rev. A. es the glory of toil without regard Dugas reciting prayers aloud wend-

> Each society bore at its head the banner of the order to which it belonged, and exquisitely emblazoned standards, the white dresses of the sodalists, the solemn black of the reverend fathers and brothers and the gay Sunday attire of the other pilgrims made a charming old time picture, against a background of the vivid green of the spring verdure, as the votaries solemnly paced their way toward the end of the first shrine of St. Norbert.

> In the train many of the pilgrims recited the rosary and other prayers in common. On their arrival at St. Norbert, the pilgrims formed into processional order, praying aloud and singing on their way to the shrine of Our Lady of Good Help, where Monsignor Ritchot received them with a glad welcome and arranged all the details of seating the great crowd and conducting the devotions. There was a time of suspense, while the hope was entertained that His Grace might come by the carriage road: but when his unavoidable absence was realized, the devotional exercises began under Vicar General Dugas' direction. He preached an impressive sermon on the renewal of the baptismal vows, a First Communion ceremony which had

> The pilgrims returned to Winnipeg and St. Boniface about 5.30



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POPE LEO XIII.



SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1903.

### CALENDAR FOR NEXT WEEK. JUNE.

7-First Sunday after Pentecost. Feast of the Most Holy Trini-

8-Monday-Our Lady of Grace (transferred from May 31.) 9-Tuesday-Votive office of the

Passion.

10-Wednesday - St. Margaret, Queen, Widow. 11-Thursday-Feast of Corpus

Christi. Commemoration of St. John of St. Facundo, Confessor. 12-Friday-Of the octave of Corpus Christi. Commemoration of St. John and Companion Martyrs.

13-Saturday-Of the octave. Commemoration of St. Anthony of

### FATHER ROCKLIFF.

have been obliged to make so many were among the finest men in the quantity of this excess.-Paley. corrections and additions that the field. He also spoke highly of the original copy would not be recognizable without this prefatory re-

The reporter had not discovered that the Order of Mary Immaculate resigned the management of St. Boniface College about 25 years ago, and that the Society of Jesus with from all classes of Canadians has been in charge for the past The generous hospitality of the Good, pleasure, ease, content, eighteen years.

Father J. E. Rockliff (not Rockfiffe), of Liverpool, was a guest of warmly welcomed by their brethren the Jesuit Fathers of St. Boniface in many parts of the world. He College from Saturday to Wednesday last. Two of his brothers are by the Oblate Fathers in South Af-Jesuits, and a cousin is Superior rica, where they have many flour-General of the German Fathers of ishing institutions. the Society of Jesus in the United States.

Father J. E. Rockliff's mission to Canada is one of philanthrophy and one to which he is peculiarly adapted by a taste for the work. His undertaking is a large one and mean the same thing to all men. includes the founding of an exten- Ask a dozen different people to desive agricultural home for the des- fine "liberty," "patriotism," "am- miserable. Bourdaloue, in a half a titute children of the Catholic faith bition," "glory," or "courage," in England.

called on him Monday and was granted an interview regarding his distinct from the signification atbeen assigned. The care of desti- eleven. It is interesting to note expect heaven or the possession of tute children has for years interest- this variety of meanings as in- God; it is anticipated felicity." ed him, and he is now entering on stanced in the word "happiness," And he concludes: "Happy the his task enthusiastically, the direct so frequently met with in books souls whose converse is with Heaobject of his trip to the West be-old and new. Let us quote the ven! For the sake of even our preing to locate a site for the educa- definitions given to this common sent happiness, let us busy our- Of all the happy youngsters tional home to which the poor term by some of the samous moral selves only about the happiness to I like the whistler best! and neglected children will be sent. philosophers, essayists and poets. | come."-Ave Maria.

Catholic emigration societies are are under the auspices of the Catholic church.

The idea is to found an institution in which the boys and girls may be sent to learn farming and trades as well as get a good education along other lines. The location chosen for this industrial home will probably be in eastern Assiniboia, north of Whitewood, and somewhere between Neudorf and Esterhazy. Canada was chosen for its climate, soil and because young people, when carefully trained by such an institution, would have an in the world. There are lots of Pierre. openings here for young men with a knowledge of any or the trades or farming, and the societies intend supplying young men, well brought up and educated to the life of a farmer or tradesman, to fill these openings. The societies retain the guardianship of the young until they are 18 years of age and they will be brought here at the age of 12 or 14 and given their course in the home. All kinds of trades will be taught them, especially the printer's trade. They will then be sent out to work for their own profit on larms, with a good knowledge of the conditions prevailing in this country, and well fitted to make their way in the world.

Several parties of boys and girls have already arrived in Montreal, where they are being cared for or placed out with responsible farmers. Another party of about 65 is expected at the end of June.

Father Rockliff leaves for Ottawa this week to consult with Sir Wilfrid Laurier regarding the scheme, and will then return to England to arrange for the raising of funds and other details in connection with bringing the boys and girls out and looking after those who are already here. The school will include a section of land, which will be cultivated by the boys under the instructions of competent teachers. If the school is started in the next few months Father Rockliff may, with the permission

of His Grace, assume charge of it. The Father is an interesting man, whose life has been spent rather strenuously for a man of God. He has been connected with many schools in England, while his foreign experiences in the service of the Church are extensive. He served ten months with the British army in South Africa as chaplain of General Pole-Carew's division and was ordered from Malta to the scene of war. He holds the medal ime du Camp. for the campaign at which he was physical and spiritual, of the wound- on Fortune.—La Dochefoucauld. ed and dying soldiers. He saw the British troops march victoriously The following notice is based on and had many narrow escapes Church of England and Presbyterian chaplains who served with the army in the campaign.

He is enthusiastic over the climate and bright prospects of Western Canada, he also gratefully acknowledges the kindness he has met Canadian Jesuits in particular did not surprise him, for he has been mentioned his hospitable reception

### WHAT IS HAPPINESS.

Not all the words in the vocaballary of even the most unlettered and you will discover that the im-A reporter for the Free Press port of the term in the mind of one of the dozen is something quite highest happiness is to possess God.

Happiness does not consist in acformed on much the same lines as quiring and possessing, but in not the Children's Aid society here and desiring; for it consists in being free.-Epictetus.

> To behold without envy the happiness of others is to be happy ourselves. Happiness has more to do with the affections than with the external events.—Mm. Rolland.

A man's happiness,-to do the things proper to man.—Marcus Au-

A happy memory is perhaps more real than happiness .- Alfred de Mussett.

One secures happiness for ourself only by endeavoring to secure it opportunity of making their way for others.-Bernardin de Saint-

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The secret of happiness Hes in this: our regarding those who are more unfortunate than ourselves.-G. Picot.

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The elements of happiness are: a good conscience, honesty of purpose, and uprightness of conduct.--Seneca.

True happiness, so far as we are concerned, is something negative; it consists above all in the absence of evil.-Mme. du Deffant.

Happiness depends, as nature shows, Less on exterior things than most PHONE 1358 suppose. -Cowper.

Happiness! 'Tis that smiling cottage, its thatched roof all covered with moss and bloom. It must be viewed from without; once you enter, you behold it no longer .-- Alph.

How many we would make hapby if we persuaded them that they are happy?--Arn. Fremy.

To happiness nothing contributes so little as wealth, or so much as health.—Schopenhauer.

Happiness is a ball that we run after while 'tis rolling and start again when it stops.-Mme. de Puy-Our happiness is only our misery more or less comforted.—Denis.

Happiness has its source in ourselves, without our aid the universe can't give it to us.-Eug. Marbeau. We recognize no happiness but

that which is past.-Ch. Bonheur. Happiness is his who makes others happy.—Delille.

Happiness is only an illusion, since we are happy from the moment we think we are.-Ch.Gouges. True Happiness contains as much of abnegation as of pleasure.-Max-

Men's happiness and misery depresent ministering to the wants, pend not less on their humor than

The happiness of comforting the afflicted is the greatest we can into Pretoria and Johannesburg taste in this life.-Mme. de Genlis. In strictness, any condition may an interview that appeared in the while moving among the fighting be denominated happy in which the cool refreshing atmosphere, so that you Free Press of June 2. Excellent as soldiers. He speaks highly of the amount or aggregate of pleasure will be in good humor and greet him with a smile when he amount or aggregate. as the animus of that interview | Canadians whom he met in the exceeds that of pain; and the deon the part of the reporter, yet we Transvaal, and considers that they gree of happiness depends upon the

> Men disagree exceedingly in their | Don't worry about lunches; refreshments opinions as to that which constitutes happiness: nay, the same man sometimes places it in one thing, sometimes in another-in health or in riches, according as he happens to be sick or poor.—Groote.

Oh happiness, our being's end and

Whate'er thy name; That something still which prompts the eternal sigh,

which we bear to live or dare to die.-Pope.

Thus varied is men's appreciation of what, nevertheless, each pursues with ardor. Of all these quoted maxims, the wisest are clearly those which approximate most closely Christian doctrine. Faith teaches us that this earth is "a vale of tears." True happiness, then, is not of this world; 'tis only with heaven in vew that we can reasonably speak of being happy or dozen lines, tells us more of the matter than all the philosphers. "True happiness is heaven. The That is the supreme felicity of the visit and the work to which he has tached to it by any of the other elect. Here on earth happiness is to

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What trills and what crescendos, What airy, lilting lays, He scatters through the meadows And strews along the ways! What matter if the song-birds Have sought a southern clime? For here's enough of music, And here a summertime!

I like the boy who whistles When things are all awry, Who bolsters up his courage And never stops to cry, Who improvises ditties As cheerful as the day, And by his merry piping Drives all his cares away.

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(Continued from last week.)

Art. IX-Duties of Associates.

The Association being before all a Union of Prayers, each member must consider it a charitable duty:

- I. To recite each day a "Pater' and "Ave" for the last person deceased in the Association, and a "Pater" and "Ave" for the one who will die first in the same Association, and make the following invocation: "St. Joseph, patron of a happy death, pray for us."
- 2. Visit the sick members, advise them to receive the sacraments, also pray beside the bed.
- 3. To offer for the intentions of the associates, living and dead, our communions, prayers and other good works.
- 4. To assist as much as possible at the services for deceased members.

Art. X-Funds of the Society.

- I. The amount of the contributions of the associates of each parish, shall, in the beginning of January, be given into the hands of the priest charged by His Grace the Archbishop of St. Boniface, with the administration of the affairs of the Society. This priest will be the diocesan director.
- 2. The funds of the society will be placed in the Archiepiscopal Roman Catholic Corporation.
- 3. The said Corporation Archiepiscopal of St. Boniface will not be at liberty to spend any portion of the funds of the society, except to Pay for the rights granted to the associates by the rules of the society. If, however, there should be funds in excess of what is required, the Archbishop of St. Boniface may dispose of them for the foundation or maintenance of the works of education or charity in the diocese, according as His Grace shall judge

Art. XI—Secretary-Treasurer.

- 1. The priest appointed by the Archbishop of St. Boniface to be the diocesan director will also be the Secretary-Treasurer of the Association.
- the work and place them at the troit Free Press. Archbiscopric of St. Boniface.
- he will enter the names of the as- said to her companion while waitsociated parishes, and the sum re- ing for an answer. "But I can say ceived annually from each one.
- 4. He will furnish to each associated parish the blanks for the receipts that should be delivered for each contribution.
- 5. He will give to the parish priests of the parishes where the Association is established the sum due to them to defray the expenses of services and burial for deceased associates. But he will only pay this sum on the presentation of the receipt delivered to the deceased member for his last contribution, Which receipt must have the certificate of the parish priest of the place attesting the death and burial with the service for the departed.
- 6. In the case where the receipt given for the last contribution cannot be produced, the certificate of the parish priest, as mentioned above, will suffice, allowed that the claimant for the amount due by the society gives a receipt for the money to be paid him.
- 7. The Treasurer must keep with care the receipts given to him Simpson, I'd like to know? for money he has paid out.
- 8. In the month of January every year, he will give a faithful account of the affairs of the society stress on "my.") to His Grace the Archbishop of St. Boniface.

Seen and approved.

† L. P. A. LANGEVIN, O.M.I.

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"It costs 90 cents to telephone 3. He will keep a book in which there just for three minutes," she all I want to in that time, and, cost or no cost, I've simply got to ask Charlie to-day if he'll come to ask Charlie to-day if he'll come to the valentine party. I don't dare Shirt Sale to risk a letter for fear that spiteful little Miss Simpson will get in ahead of me. I heard she was planing to write and invite him. Before I ask him, though, I'm going to have a little fun. People say I'm good at disguising my voice, especially over the telephone. I'll wager anything he won't know

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"Oh! just guess."

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clerk in his secluded corner, began to be quite amused. He looked at the clock. Then he went forward

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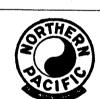
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guardianship of the Scriptures and ually reach the conclusion that He Christ" as the foundation of all to this the following: "Later on, faith, are positively divesting Chris- two new thoughts were born in the tianity of its fundamental prin- mind of Jesus, namely, that the ciples. The denial of Christ's divin- Gospel was intended for the heaity could not be expressed more ex- then also, and, secondly, that the actly. Take this passage, and pon- way to glory for Him lay through

by remaining completely silent in called believers in Christ. ing led by God, his actions and ing part in all His great scheme. in the faith of his disciples a Catholic Church? strengthening of his own faith, as is evidenced by the scene and confession of Peter in Caesarea Philippi. Really strengthened by this I want to hear the simmer trial, he thereupon undertakes his last work, namely, his journeying I want to hear it hummin' to Jerusalem, in order to die there, for a death in Galilee would be I want to see the vapor rise, fatal to his mission. To the last he is filled with the desire to ac- And float about a-fillin' complish a great purpose. In his last days, he experiences as never before the importance of his own person. With a clear eye he enters upon death; he has concentrated his thoughts more and more upon his death, and accordingly has assigned a deeper and deeper significance to this death. In his last struggle he with joy and strength submits to the will of God. "In this way there is found in

the historic Christ a man with a superhuman consciousness, who nevertheless retains a wonderful But the fragrance and the music simplicity and clearness of judgment. He was a man who went an altogether different way from that which he had originally purposed, and a man who in implicit confidence in God goes his way THE LUKEWARM CATHOLIC. quietly and fulfils his mission in the way that he had been directed. He is a man who had before him the most blessed and glorious eternity, in him. He goes to Mass every and who nevertheless finds his Sunday, but by preference to Low peace and joy in the present possession of his God."

nent scholars, all claiming to be hearted and give alms. He may be gations there are but few men who Christians, and all positively con- sober and industrious. May be a have the general welfare at heart. sidering Our Lord as man, and only kind father and good husband, yet It ought not to be so. It is not Schweitzer, Schmiedel, Otto, and religion. He takes no active part come." We should always be alert

Trinity as a man, with a mighty scheme, which he did not quite understand, himself, until he reached a certain age, and found himself in THE HISTORIC CHRIST.—The certain surroundings. And yet these modern Bible critics are gradually men are Christians and Protestant discarding the old Protestant prin- Christians. Schmiedel is of opinion ciple that the Bible is the last court that "Christ did not enter upon of appeal in all matters of faith. In His work with a consciousness and fact, Protestantism, or rather what a conviction that He was the Mesis left of it, has been, of late, drift- siah, but that He went to Galilee, ing away from that Biblical anch- merely to continue the work of orage. We find the great mass of John the Baptist there. But later, the Protestant thinkers declaring when He saw the phenomenal sucagainst the infallibility of the Scrip-cess of His work, and especially tures. But the modern Biblical cri- when He saw how God performed tics while stepping from under the miracles through Him, did he gradon to the ground of the "Historic was the Messiah of the Lord." Add death. In this way death became "Jesus is aroused from an every- an integral part of His mission."

day existence by John the Baptist. We have quoted these lengthy In being baptized in the Jordan, he passages merely to show that noexperiences a new creative act of thing could be more antagonistic God which arouses in him a new to the idea of Christ's Divinity and elevated self-consciousness; the than the expressions of these Bitemptation which was involved in blical critics, these children of the this new consciousness he escapes Protestant Reformation, these so

ness. Even his miracles are not to himself a Saviour who on enterwrought in the interests of his ing upon His mission did not feel Messianic mission, but they are that He was the Messiah; or a merely acts of mercy. In this way Divine Redeemer who was merely he aims to work his way into the a continuer of the work done by St. hearts of the people; and, in order John the Baptist; or a Son of sage. The great prayer of thanks cess of His work; or a Christ who place at which he will attend. giving which he speaks when at the finally came to the conclusion that dence of the fact that he was then self off as) "the Messiah of the tempted to put forth his claims. Lord." Of what Lord? God the inner greatness makes itself felt; he if you can a God made man, so unexperiences in reality the will of godlike and so purely human, that God, in reference to which he is it was only after he had experinow to reach a clear understand- mented in preaching that a couple ing. In the possession of a blessed of new ideas came to Him-and publication of the results. and already present certainty and that He found out the advisability in confidence that his life was be- of making His death play a lead-

without a new mission; he takes a anti-Christian doctrine-the denial small congregation with him, whom of Christ's Divinity, and the attrihe purposes to initiate more deeply buting to Him merely the gifts of into the mysteries of the Gospel. a very clever man. And yet, these As soon as he feels that this educa- are the advanced Christians, the tion has been completed, he again improving Protestants, the great 1st, 1903. appears on Jewish soil, in order to Biblical critics, the men who claim try again and again to win the that they have a mission to prohearts of his people. Each and every pagate the Faith of Christ. It is time he finds himself disappointed. only now that the world is begin-In view of this fact, there was dan- ning to realize what a stupendous ger that he himself might lose his revolution against Christ and confidence in himself as the Messiah Christianity the Protestant reforand reach the conclusion that it mation really was. Where would be was self-deception. He tries to find Christianity were it not for the

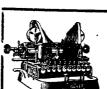
### THE OLD COFFEE POT.

Of the old coffee pot: When it's gettin' good and hot: Like incense in the room, Every corner with perfume.

Oh, it isn't very often That a feller gets the best, But when he does it's like a whiff A-comin' from the West; It's like a rush of springtime Across a growin' field, A-fillin' you with dreams of what The harvest time'll yield.

I love the smell of roses Along about in June; And I'd hang around and listen To almost any tune; That nothin' else has got Are the odor and the simmer Of the old coffee pot. -The Leader.

He is not exactly a bad man. He sent, or pays no attention when may even have many good traits sermons are given on certain good Mass, when no sermon is given paying church debt, the importance He sometimes keeps fasts and ab- of parochial societies, etc. Here we have a number of emi-stinence fairly. He may be good-Weiss, Holtzman, Wendt, he has no energy in the cause of enough to pray, 'Thy kingdom others allow themselves to speak of in furthering the interests of his to make room for it.—Catholic the Second Person of the Blessed congregation. He never pushes for Home Companion.



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height of his activity furnishes evi- He would be (or would pass Him for first, second or third class certificates at the examination in June, 1903. Those candidates writing on Part I of the third class examina-Life did not offer to him what he Father? Or God the Son, whom II, third class examination, will be charged two dollars (\$2.00). This expected. But ever against this an Christians call the Lord? Conceive fee must be paid to the presiding examiner before the candidate will be allowed to write on the examination.

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