

plan to a sup-... He says the af-... about with-

UNNECESSARY RISKS.

BY OUR CURBSTONE OBSERVER.

Last week I dwell to a certain extent upon the dangers to which children are exposed on the city streets...

do not offer any remedy for it As I have already stated, such remedy lies to a considerable extent with the people themselves.

It does not require a lengthy essay to tell of the dangers to which all are exposed who go bathing in the unprotected waters...

On the other hand, the city authorities could do very much, in number of victims of drowning, or men, or women must necessarily get into the water, then let them have all the water they want for bathing purposes...

Of course, I am not dealing with the insane or foolish people who take a fancy to end their lives by drowning. Of these we have too many, and they might select some other means of suicide...

I cannot conclude this week's column without drawing attention to another subject; that of the water which the citizens drink during this hot season. No person will claim that our city supply is of the purest...

From what I could observe it would want a regiment of police to line the canal bank and river front, in order to protect foolish human beings against their own rashness.

After so much gratuitous advice I think it must be nearly time for me to close up my observations for this week. I have, however, that my few remarks may come under the notice of those most concerned in the important matter.

THE VALIDITY OF BEQUESTS FOR MASSES.

John D. O'Leary, who was well known as an educated, highly intelligent and prosperous business man, died in Louisville, Ky., on May 14, 1893, and left an estate estimated by Thomas F. Coleman to be worth about \$300,000...

said, to the wishes of most of the heirs, and perhaps of all, brought a suit to have these legacies declared invalid on the ground that they were too indefinite and uncertain...

may could be given by will for say-... Judge Toney copiously and learnedly quoted from Catholic authorities to show the nature of the Mass and the doctrines which in England have been controlled when such legacies have been condemned there.

In the case of Strother vs. Morgan, decided by Judge Toney some years ago, he rendered a celebrated opinion wherein he learnedly discussed the history and law of charities in England before and after the statute of forty-third Elizabeth and in this country since the foundation of this Government.

sal Prayer' speaks the language of that devout philosophy, toleration and freedom of conscience, which characterizes our institutions.

In the States of New Jersey, Illinois, Kansas, New Hampshire and New York, bequests for Masses have been held by the courts to be valid as religious and charitable bequests, both under and independent of the statute of charitable uses.

Judge Toney then concludes his decision in the following words: I shall, in this concrete case, first, show that the bequest of the testator, John D. O'Leary, which bequeath money for the saying of Masses for the repose of the souls of the dead, these are items four and thirteen.

I should have stated in the beginning of this opinion that the validity of the items of the will of the testator, O'Leary, must be tested by the law of charitable uses found in the General Statutes of this country.

And so, the Presbyterian had been the legal church, all bequests for purposes that contravened its religion, as for superstitious uses, and both under the constitution of the United States, and under the constitution of the State of Kentucky, there is no legal church, or church established by the law.

Before another issue reaches our readers the excursion of the St. Patrick's Society will be a thing of the past. The law of charitable uses found in the General Statutes of this country, in the present statutes amendatory and restrictive of the General Statutes.

To the same effect is Rhymer's appeal, 18 W. N. Cas. 276. And such bequests are just as valid as a bequest for the erection of public statues or a monument to the memory of a distinguished hero, whether in the arts of peace or war, and yet such persons thus commemorated are dead and cannot receive the benefit of such offering.

A PLEASANT TIME. Before another issue reaches our readers the excursion of the St. Patrick's Society will be a thing of the past.

Who has a right to set himself up to pronounce judgment upon religious ceremonies of the different churches, and say some of the doctrines and ceremonies may be sustained by charitable bequests and others may not?

AN ELABORATE ALTAR. Like the Church of the Paulist Fathers, the Church of St. Ignace, Loyola at Park Avenue and Eighty-fourth street, is reviving the ancient practice of the Catholic Church of having as patron so far as it can to local art.

ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY. Annual Excursion.

TO LAKE ST. PETER, - THURSDAY, August 1st, 1901.

including six gigantic candlesticks, the balachino, and the door of the tabernacle, are all the work of the Gorham Manufacturing Company.

Surrounding the six panels of the door is an elaborate border set with amethysts, topazes, and opals, and three deeply sunken panels, at the center of each of which is a star-sapphire.

A PRETTY WEDDING. The wedding of Miss Annie E. McCarthy, daughter of the late Mr. Michael McCarthy, took place recently at the Church of St. Brigid, Que.

Handsome bound Prayer Books. Newly mounted Prayer Books. Crucifixes in Metal, Pearl, Ivory, etc.

GO TO SADLIER'S. Handsomely bound Prayer Books. Newly mounted Prayer Books.

TECHNICAL EDUCATION. There is a constantly increasing demand for a more general introduction of technical instruction in schools.

D. & J. SADLIER & CO. BLESSED VIRGIN... Larger Size, 35 cents.

C. A. McDONNELL, Accountant and Liquidator. Fifteen years experience in connection with the liquidation of Private and Insolvent Estates.

DANGERS OF SUMMER OUTING.

Father Lochman, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Marinette, created a sensation Sunday by condemning in strong terms the public and private dances given at a summer resort about three miles from that city.

W. GEO. KENNEDY, ..Dentist.. No. 758 PALACE STREET

Be Sure to Order ROWAN'S. Helps Ginger Ale, Soda Water, Apple Netter, Kola, Cream Soda.

PURE GOLD JELLY POWDER. JOYFULLY QUICK AND HEALTHY TOO.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM. The INTERNATIONAL LIMITED. Leaves Montreal daily at 9 a.m., reaching Toronto at 4:40 p.m.

FAST SERVICE BETWEEN MONTREAL AND OTTAWA. Picturesque Pan-American Route to Buffalo.

GO TO SADLIER'S. Handsomely bound Prayer Books. Newly mounted Prayer Books.

STATUARY IN METAL. BLESSED VIRGIN... Larger Size, 35 cents.

D. & J. SADLIER & CO. BLESSED VIRGIN... Larger Size, 35 cents.

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THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE

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All Communications should be addressed to the Managing Director, "True Witness," P. & P. Co., Limited, P. O. Box 1185.

EPISCOPAL APPROBATION.

If the English-speaking Catholics of Montreal and of this Province consulted their best interests, they would soon make of the "True Witness" one of the most prosperous and powerful Catholic papers in this country.

SATURDAY JULY 27, 1901.

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

AN APPRECIATED TRIBUTE.

We were specially touched, and for more than one good reason, with the friendly and honest tribute paid to the "True Witness" by that staunch old Irish Catholic organ the "Irish-Canadian."

LIBERTY OF THE PRESS.

The following facts have been made known to us through the American press: Mayor Morse, of Emporia, Kan., asked the editors of Emporia papers recently to refrain from publishing details of suicides.

A PECULIAR DIVORCE CASE.

Justice Maddox, of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn, annulled yesterday the marriage between Josephine Millang Breuer of Great Neck, L. I., and Charles Breuer, of Great Neck, L. I., on the ground that the woman's consent to the marriage contract had been secured through fraud.

Neck, L. I., on the ground that the woman's consent to the marriage contract had been secured through fraud. The plaintiff was allowed to resume her maiden name. Both were, or had been, Catholics. Breuer had obtained a divorce from his wife in order to marry Miss Millang.

MUSIC AND GENIUS.

It is generally supposed that music has a power, not only "to soothe the savage breast, but even to sway the sentiments of all men—especially men of learning and of artistic and literary proclivities."

BISHOP CONATY NOW.

It is with unfeigned delight that we read the other day that Rome has seen proper to raise the learned rector of the Catholic University of Washington to the episcopal rank. The people of Montreal are thoroughly acquainted with the Right Rev. Doctor—now Bishop—Conaty; his sermons and addresses here will not be easily forgotten.

THE PASTORAL VISITATION.

On Monday of last week His Grace, Archbishop Bruchési, completed his programme of pastoral visits for this summer. In the course of his lengthy tour through a section of the diocese, His Grace administered the Sacrament of Confirmation to 10,400 persons—principally children.

performed during these two months must be most gratifying to His Grace. At every turn, as the years pass along, the wisdom of Rome, in her choice of a successor to the late lamented Mgr. Fabre, is made more and more manifest.

WARNINGS TO BE HEEDED.

The number of young women who, during the past few weeks in Canada, have met violent deaths in one way or another, should constitute a warning to be heeded by all who have so far escaped the actual consequences of their thoughtlessness.

THE AMENDED OATH.

In regard to the much discussed coronation oath we have had our say, and in three or four different editorials we have squarely expressed our views, both as concern the oath and the amendment.

MORE ASHES SCATTERED.

Once more do we learn of a man dying with the request that his ashes be scattered over the ocean. The report of the fulfillment of that wish reads thus:—

TO PAY THE DEBT.

The Rev. George T. Donlin, the new rector of St. Jerome's Church, in the Bronx, has organized a church debt paying association among the members of his congregation for the purpose of clearing off the heavy debt incurred in erecting the handsome structure completed just before the death of the late Father Tandy.

WILL CONFESSED.

The will of Mrs. Mary Johnson, of New York, who left an estate valued at nearly \$700,000, most of which was left to the Catholic Church of All Saints, in the city of New York, has been settled.

Palisade Fishing Club of Union Hill, N. J., of which he is a member and to which Herzig also belonged. He took the urn containing Herzig's ashes with him, but said nothing to his fellow club members of his mission.

We mean no disrespect when we say that we fail to see how the hymn "Nearer, My God, to Thee" applies in this case. In fact, it seems most inappropriate.

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has no misgivings as to the subject matter of the oath other than those which the oath itself is calculated to suggest.

This constitutes one of the forcible arguments in favor of the entire abolition of the oath. After speaking of the efforts made at times to impose a religion other than that of the State to-day in England, the "Witness" thus concludes:—

"It is to be owned, however, that the last efforts to enforce a given religion on the subjects of the crown did not emanate from Rome, and that the last remnants of a privileged religion have not been eliminated from the constitution, and that therefore absolute religious liberty has not yet been attained, and that the achievement of this would be better than any form of religious monopoly."

On the 22nd June, the "Gazette" published its editorial opinion concerning the oath and the revision and amendment thereof.

The amendment proposed to the oath takes from it the clauses that may be called deliberately obnoxious to Roman Catholics. It is a step in a path that advance has already been made. It even suggests that another will come in time.

The New York "Freeman's Journal" in a brief comment upon the amendment, says:—

"It would have been more decent to have left out 'Defender of the Faith,' since, as everybody knows, the title was first conferred by a Pope on an English King for defending that very Faith which this oath makes declaration against."

This is true; but we suppose that the King and his advisers retain the title as referring to the Anglican Faith—which by some process of mental jugglery is represented as being the old Faith which Henry VIII. once defended.

But the most pertinent comment of all those we have yet read seems to us to be that of the London "Tablet," which remarks:—

"It is impossible not to be struck by the apparent liberality of the formula forced upon the Sovereign under penalty of the loss of three kingdoms. It allows him to be a Mohammedan or a Buddhist, or a Parsee or a Unitarian, or a member of any other non-Christian body. The King of England may be a fire worshipper or an Atheist, or a Mohammedan, but he must not believe that at the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper there is a transubstantiation of the elements of bread and wine into the body and blood of Christ at or after the consecration thereof by any person whatsoever."

In addition to all this, we have only to say that the whole trouble is due to the fact of a temporal king being created head of a State Church by Act of Parliament.

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THE PROTESTANT PRESS And Catholic Correspondents.

New York, 22nd July.

It is only occasionally that I send you a few items of news from this Empire city; it seems to me that our daily papers have now such a large circulation in Canada, and especially in Montreal, that anything I could send would be only read second-hand and would excite little interest.

What fun it must be for the non-Catholic, and even anti-Catholic editors and publishers of these Sunday papers, to afford an arena for such struggles between Catholics. How they must rejoice to see our religious papers tearing each other to pieces, and thus at naught every principle of Christian charity.

That men should be indiscreet enough to make use of a secular and hostile press to the effect of their grievances at the expense of the detriment of the general cause of Catholicity, is not a matter of surprise.

It is not a wonderful thing that in all these United States, with over ten millions of Catholics, there does not exist a single Catholic daily paper, printed in the English language.

For lack of a daily mouthpiece we are actually at the mercy of those who are most interested in wiping out whatever influence we may have gained and in preventing us from keeping pace with them along the road of progress.

Let me say that many of your friends who have rejoiced to learn that the "True Witness" had completed its fifth year of publication, and that they hope that not only will the future be prosperous for your staunch old Irish Catholic organ, but that the coming years may find, as the past years once found, the "True Witness" associated with you in the form of a daily paper.

PAST SERVICE.

John Frey of Washou, has sent a letter to the Rev. O'Brien, pastor of the Washington Catholic Church, in which he expressed his regret that he was unable to attend the funeral of his late wife.

One night after he had a Radical (Wycombe) in the Strand House of Commons, John Russell Bulwer and of the House of Commons, he wrote to the House of Commons in the whole of the finest Macaulay was between himself and more confidence in me in that I come.

The time did not allow me to have a full and complete account of the story of never been fully known is interrupted by laughter and speech of his speech, and it is in the House, he at the utmost famous phrase now, the time will hear me.

The subject motion by Mr. select committee alleged practicing against in the pop O'Connell support it had been in the House, he at the utmost famous phrase now, the time will hear me.

There had been very bitter quarrell and Disraeli's of Dissell's ap the Radical at High Wycombe later, the Tory, attacked ministraton, w power by the I ing clasped, as bloody hand of John returned in veneration, in that Disraeli's lie," and that of the impen cross."

Disraeli's fall was not due to the confidence of his own cabinet, but to the confidence of his own cabinet, but to the confidence of his own cabinet, but to the confidence of his own cabinet.

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OF PUBLIC MEN.

On Lord Russell's university bill... in London, July 27, 1901.

Three weeks later, February 21, he made his maiden speech...

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Local Notes. OUR PILGRIMAGE. This afternoon...

A MONSTER PILGRIMAGE. Pilgrims composed entirely of men...

THE CHURCH IN WEST AFRICA. The Very Rev. Dr. O'Sullivan...

THE EDUCATION QUESTION. The following resolutions on the education question...

THE CORONATION OATH. His Eminence Cardinal Vaughan...

TO ORGANIZE CATHOLIC YOUNG MEN. A report comes through the columns...

CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED. The most important address delivered before the tuberculosis congress...

DEATH OF MRS. KRUGER. Mrs. Paul Kruger died on Sunday, July 21, in Pretoria...

PURE WHITE CLOVER HONEY. New Crop - Season of 1901 - New Crop. THE VERY FINEST STRAINED HONEY.

THE "CHIANTI" WINE. Of the Vintage of 1896, shipped by the best house in Italy - M. B. BARTOLO CASALE.

Director. SOCIETY. - Established March 6th, 1856, incorporated, revised 1884. Meets in the hall, 92 St. Alexander street, first Monday of each month. Officers: Rev. Director, Quilivan, P. J. Director, Curran, F. J. Curran, Recording Secretary, T. P. Curran, Secretary, T. P. Curran.

Our Boys and Girls. EARNS A CROWN. - The time for the entertainment had come and Bessie and Katie arrayed in costume were standing in their respective places awaiting their time to appear on the stage. Nell, the prompter, was in readiness. "There's the bell, we must go," said Katie, and the two girls stepped upon the stage. The play went on, but it was over there was much talk. The three girls, Nell, Katie and Bessie, returned to the recreation room where in a corner, they discussed the mishap of course, Nell was blamed but she declared she was innocent, however she could give no clue as to who was guilty. Mother Margaret was annoyed and asked the girls about it publicly. Receiving no answer she went so far as to call each girl to her private room, thinking she could tell by their faces. All seemed quiet and composed save poor Nell, who was nervous and excited. Mother questioned her but received no answer save that she did not do it. Mother and in fact all, could hardly help suspecting her as the guilty party, for certainly Nell was the only one near the left wing from which the answer came. For days, the girls were forbidden to speak of the incident. It seemed impossible for them to settle down to their lessons. Nell was there and during history class was carried to the infirmary. The doctor, made frequent visits. Many of the girls repented of their accusations. Bessie loudly declared Nell's innocence, and was invariably seen at the infirmary door inquiring about her cherished friend. Alas poor Nell's danger became alarming, all the girls but Rose Vellor pitied her. Rose was a new girl and had a great dislike for Nell. She very seldom spoke to any of the girls now, but she had never been very intimate with them so they did not notice it. Mother did, however, and for a moment, was tempted to suspect her. But Rose would be afraid and besides she was not on the stage, so the thought was banished. The week passed, Nell seemed no better. Mother was uneasy and wanted to send for her parents. The girls were forbidden to speak of the incident. At one glance, Sister recognized Bessie's part in the play. On asking Rose how this came into her possession, she received no reply. The question was asked again, quickly Sister Regina requested Rose to accompany her to Mother's room. The girl reluctantly obeyed. On entering she screamed in anger: "I will not tell." Mother abhorring her impudence sent her away to her room to remain until called for. Meanwhile Nell had slept an hour or so and awoke with her fever lowered. The first thing she said was she wanted her studies. She slipped into the left wing of the stage where Nell was, snatched the parts from her, telling her if she told she would have that she was well punished. Poor Nell knew not what to do; three or four times she went to tell, but not knowing Rose to be a girl of her word, was afraid. How thankful all were to learn the truth. Rose was sent home. Nell, who was unable to resume her studies, made a reluctant farewell to her cherished convent home.

Bessie, Nell, a model young lady, desiring as soon as her health is restored to join the order of the Sisters of Loreto, Rose, a nurse, and Bessie and Katie, loving mothers. Truly has Nell been rewarded, for her patient suffering has gained for her a glorious crown.

TABLE ETIQUETTE. - An exchange offers the following suggestions on this subject. Do not leave your spoon in your teacup, knock the top off your egg instead of peeling it. If you have bacon or fish, have a separate plate for your bread or toast and butter, but not when only having boiled eggs, which require very careful eating, by the bye, as nothing looks so nasty as yolks of egg spilled all over the plate and egg cup. Do not sip your tea or coffee with a spoon. Do not drain the cup. For fish do not use a dessert knife instead of the fish knife. If there be no fish knife, use a small crust of your bread, but leave that piece of crust on your plate. Do not eat it afterward, as so many people do. Do not be dainty and fringe your plate with bits of meat. Eat what you can and put any skin or bone on the edge of your plate in one little heap, which move down from the edge when you have finished. Do not crumple up your table napkin. If you are only a guest for the day, do not fold it up, but if you are staying on and in a quiet household hold it up. If you are staying in a big house where everything is done "en grand prince," do not fold it up. Just place it on the table when you leave, as in rich establishments there are clean table napkins every day. After eating it is well before you drink to wipe your lips, otherwise you leave a smugly mark on the glass. Do not gulp liquids and bolt food. Do not masticate or swallow audibly. Do not pile your plate with food for the answer came. For days, the girls were forbidden to speak of the incident. It seemed impossible for them to settle down to their lessons. Nell was there and during history class was carried to the infirmary. The doctor, made frequent visits. Many of the girls repented of their accusations. Bessie loudly declared Nell's innocence, and was invariably seen at the infirmary door inquiring about her cherished friend. Alas poor Nell's danger became alarming, all the girls but Rose Vellor pitied her. Rose was a new girl and had a great dislike for Nell. She very seldom spoke to any of the girls now, but she had never been very intimate with them so they did not notice it. Mother did, however, and for a moment, was tempted to suspect her. But Rose would be afraid and besides she was not on the stage, so the thought was banished. The week passed, Nell seemed no better. Mother was uneasy and wanted to send for her parents. The girls were forbidden to speak of the incident. At one glance, Sister recognized Bessie's part in the play. On asking Rose how this came into her possession, she received no reply. The question was asked again, quickly Sister Regina requested Rose to accompany her to Mother's room. The girl reluctantly obeyed. On entering she screamed in anger: "I will not tell." Mother abhorring her impudence sent her away to her room to remain until called for. Meanwhile Nell had slept an hour or so and awoke with her fever lowered. The first thing she said was she wanted her studies. She slipped into the left wing of the stage where Nell was, snatched the parts from her, telling her if she told she would have that she was well punished. Poor Nell knew not what to do; three or four times she went to tell, but not knowing Rose to be a girl of her word, was afraid. How thankful all were to learn the truth. Rose was sent home. Nell, who was unable to resume her studies, made a reluctant farewell to her cherished convent home.

ed in cold water and left standing filled with cold water. When ready to wash fill first with warm water, which is gradually changed to the scalding point, then wash thoroughly with strong soap, using a bottle brush to clean all parts, and rinse two or three times in scalding water, to which has been added a teaspoonful of borax or bicarbonate of soda, and leave to drain. The nipples are treated in about the same way, rinsed inside and out first with cold water, then with scalding water and left finally in a cup of water, to which has been added a good pinch of borax or soda carbonate. Some nurses will advocate boiling the nipples, but this is not to be recommended, as it softens the rubber and is apt to impart a disagreeable smell and even an unpleasant taste that may cause the baby to turn away from it. There should be a good supply and frequent change. Half-periodical discarding and renewal of the whole lot. This care of bottles and nipples almost halves the battle for the baby's safety, and is, as is well known, deemed so important by the French Government that enactments concerning its regulation exist in France.

holds in her arms a basket of plaited reeds and a vase. These latter objects at once vividly recall the words of St. Jerome. "No one is so rich as he who carries the Body of Christ in a basket of plaited reeds." Above the coffin walls in the sand a jar which, according to the inscription, had contained wine of St. Trais.

ly our tree products will be augmented by rare and useful additions in fruit of various kinds and sizes.

AUXILIARY to the Order of the Holy Name, Division 1. The above Division meets at 1839 Victoria street, on the first Sunday of each month, at 8 p.m. and third Sunday of each month, at 8 p.m. Officers: Rev. Director, Quilivan, P. J. Director, Curran, F. J. Curran, Recording Secretary, T. P. Curran, Secretary, T. P. Curran.

MISSION No. 2. - Meets at St. Gabriel New, on the first Sunday of each month, at 8 p.m. Officers: Rev. Director, Quilivan, P. J. Director, Curran, F. J. Curran, Recording Secretary, T. P. Curran, Secretary, T. P. Curran.

FRESH BREAD. - At last an advocate of authority has arisen in behalf of fresh bread. In a medical journal recently it was set forth with professional earnestness that the real harm of hot bread was its softness, which permitted it to slip down the throat and into the stomach, where it needed mastication, and consequently the preliminary amount of saliva devoted to the preliminary digestive process. The dryness of old bread, for which chewing was necessary before it could be swallowed, is gestured. The conclusion reached was a considerable elaboration of this view of the matter, was that devotees of hot bread may take their portion with an easy conscience, and that it is still better under the circumstances, an active digestion if they will take care to use the teeth freely before the morsel is swallowed.

A SWEET MIXTURE. - A good sweet mixture is made with lemon pulp and red raspberries. Make a mixture of one-half cup of banana pulp, mashed with one-half cup of red raspberries, to which a tablespoonful of sugar and two of cream are added. Thin slices of white bread buttered are spread with the mixture.

GREEN BEANS. - In cooking new peas, try for variety, tossing a small onion and one or two stalks of mint in the water in which they are boiled. Take both out, of course, before serving; it will be found an unrecognized but delicious flavor has been added to the vegetable.

DEVOUT ITALIANS. - That the sons of sunny Italy carry with them all over the world their abiding faith in the Blessed Virgin and their deep-rooted devotion to the Madonna is a fact well illustrated by reports from New York. At the end of the three days' feast of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Tuesday, 100,000 Italians in the district known as Little Italy celebrated with religious exercises. The Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel was filled with worshippers all day, but the chief spectacular feature of the religious feast was a morning parade of Italian societies in an endless number, each preceded by a band. At the head of the procession was carried a banner of the Society of Our Lady of Mount Carmel.

have been performed in our time, since it shows that the magnet may be used for great service as a surgical instrument.

HOUSE BELLS. - The bells of the church were rung for the first time in many years.

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