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Parquet Flooring, Wood Carpet, Wool Carpets, Administers, Moquettes, Wiltons, Tapestries, Body Brussels, Ingrains, Art Squares, All Mattings, Stair Rugs, Carpet Sweepers.

EASTMAN, SCHLEICHER & LEE CARPETS, DRAPERIES, WALL-PAPER.

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A POINTER

When the "Indianapolis Woman's Club" was ready to order a supply of finely engraved stationery, samples and prices were procured from several of the leading stationers in New York and Philadelphia and from the undersigned. After close comparison the contract was awarded to us.

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On Indianapolis Improved Real Estate in sums of not less than \$1,000, with the privilege of paying loan back in whole or part at the end of each six months.

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ICE! ICE!

We have ICE stored at North Indianapolis, Warsaw, Ind., and Milwaukee, Wis. Dealers can be supplied by car-loads for all seasons. We are prepared to supply the trade artificial ice daily in the city of Indianapolis.

EDIANAPOLIS ICE CO.

TRAINING A POLITICIAN.

The incompetent Riley to Be Put in the Place of an Efficient Man in the Fire Service.

There's a pretty mess in the alarm-telephone branch of the fire department, after the death of Superintendent Cherry, who was killed in the Bowen-Merrill fire, the position naturally went to George Halderman, who had been Cherry's assistant for years, and is well qualified for the service.

There was no deterioration in the efficiency of the department, and matters moved satisfactorily until ex-Alderman Riley set his covetous eye upon the place.

Riley is a man with a political pull, having the backing of "Irish Hill," and so the Board of Public Safety promptly bestowed George White, a skilled lineman, and one whom Halderman had taken pains in instructing, and also Abe Findling, their salaries, less \$30, were put together, and Riley entered the department on an equality with Halderman in point of salary, and his friends are making no secret of the fact that he is to succeed Halderman as soon as he has grasped the various circuits. Several weeks have passed, and still Riley knows as little of the circuits as when he began, and consequently he is restless in his subordinate position.

Backed by his political following he consults no one save the president of the Board of Public Safety, and the order has gone forth from the board that Mr. Halderman must instruct Mr. Riley for thirty days, and then alternate with him in bossing that branch of the service. Riley knows as little of the intricate Gamwell system of fire-alarm telegraphy as he does of the theoretical points involved in the Briggs controversy, but he has the "pull," and everything must bend.

Halderman protests that he cannot get along with Riley, and so the latter is playing the gentleman about headquarters, while the superintendent is climbing poles and mending broken wires. The trouble will probably culminate in the retirement of Halderman, inasmuch as a skilled and efficient officer weighs but little with the so-called Board of Public Safety on the eve of a campaign, when pitted against a politician of Riley's backing.

This controversy recalls that thirty-six Irish Hill ward politicians have already been appointed to the civil engineer's, fire and police service under the new regime, and there are scores of others being placed for place. It also recalls that 122 Irish Democrats of the Twenty-fifth and Twenty-second wards were recently employed on the street commissioner's force to the exclusion of other laborers, but the point was made to the Board of Public Works that any controversy would hurt Sullivan's chances for re-nomination and no kick was recognized from the unemployed.

The Park Theater.

The Park will have a monopoly of the theatrical business this week, and it will close for the season next Saturday night.

The attraction there, beginning with the machine to-day, will be the Irish comedian, Mr. Clem C. Magee, assisted by Miss Nellie Parker, a clever soprano, and a capable company, in the successful farce-comedy, "Irish Luck," which is full of fun and new specialties.

OFFICE desks at Wm. L. Elder's.

Wait for Nobody.

Sell's big shows will be in Indianapolis two days, Monday and Tuesday, June 8 and 9, at popular prices of admission.

GIVING GRADUATES ADVICE

What a Man Attains Must Be Through His Own Exertions and Not by Luck.

Growth and Knowledge in Grace Completes the Education One Secures Through Years of School Life—Sermon at De Pauw.

BUTLER'S GRADUATES. Dr. Benton Talks to Them of the Essentials of Achievements.

Yesterday morning, in the chapel of Butler University, Dr. A. R. Benton, president of the institution, preached the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class. The spacious room was crowded, there being many in the congregation from the city. The Doctor's text was from the fifth verse of the second chapter of Second Timothy.

And if a man also strive for mastery, yet he is not crowned, except he strive lawfully. The purpose of the apostle, as shown in the text, Dr. Benton said in the outset of his remarks, was to set forth the truth that in the struggle to achieve the proper objects of ambition, none but lawful means can claim a true success.

The experience of the world proves that nothing of real value can be obtained without effort. All coveted prizes are the reward of struggle and conflict. The antagonistic strivings of the Grecian games seemed to the apostle a fit symbol of the toil and struggle incident to every one who aimed at superiority.

It was intended that men should "endure hardness as good soldiers." Men have believed in their stars, or in luck to give them success. A man lucky only in things beyond his control. All else is the result of his own exertions. Lazy men are always hunting for good luck, but they find it. Honest, manly, productive working is the true and direct road to all the noblest prizes of life.

"I wish things were to be considered," continued the Doctor. "First, gain particular objects of desire in order to enjoy them; second, in the struggle for their attainment we gain self-improvement. This latter is the chief end for which struggle cannot be made easy, and if it could be, it would give no increase to mental capacity. The power to know and to acquire is better than acquisition. It has been observed by Macaulay that no great man or historic nation has arisen from those regions of the globe where the climate was so mild and the soil so fertile as to exempt from labor. Without toil nations stagnate and cease to improve.

The great evil of inherited wealth lies in the expectations created of a life free from production and soul-enlarging industry. We men I know," said Thomas Chalmers and no third. First, the toil-worn craftsman, who with earth-made implements creates the earth and makes the man. A second man I know, and still more nobly, him who is striving for the spiritually indispensable. Unpeakably touching, it is the noblest of all, the man who is striving for the spiritually indispensable. Unpeakably touching, it is the noblest of all, the man who is striving for the spiritually indispensable.

"The Doctor then spoke of the lawful objects of ambitious striving. 'Endowed with intellect and heart,' he said, 'men are ambitious and prize offered, and legitimate for each. But what has the scholar to do with physical superiority? Is he justified in an ambition to have a tall, muscular physique? First that which is physical, and afterward that which is spiritual. The physical basis of life cannot be overlooked in any rational system of education or training for the mastery of life. The splendid pageants of the Grecian games celebrated at Elis or on the Corinthian isthmus, and which had a solemn religious significance to the Greeks, gave the apostle some of his most striking figures and analogies that appeal. These references to physical contests contain a subtle approval of a training that is so fit an emblem of higher struggles. The ideal scholar has been supposed to be the man who excelled in the athletic sports of the college campus. Athletic sports have gained a sudden prominence in colleges. What place should they hold? How far should they be encouraged? The Hellenism of physical training is now being revived, and the conviction is well nigh universal that some provision should be made for physical culture. Yet it must be confessed the prevailing system is not the best. It lacks completeness. It is one-sided, partial, imperfect. Every part and function of the human frame is entitled to recognition.

The hand, the ear, the voice can give, if trained, as exquisite pleasure as the muscles of the play-ground. The gymnastics of an invigorating walk or an adventurous climb may be more advantageous than any other.

"But the mastery of mind is the noblest ambition of the scholar. Two views demand notice: First, the university with its 'dignified and intellectual' is marvellously fitted to call forth the energies of the intellect. Second, the absolute truths of the universe are not to be grasped by the senses alone; they are not progressive. It is man alone that progresses; and so to become more godlike. There is an immense difference in the line of progress between the squallor of the Hottentot's kraal and the elegance and comfort of the modern home. Strange that his leaves were ever regarded as adequate clothing to the modesty or to gratify taste. The field of discovery for master minds is now as broad and inviting as ever, and the fountains of knowledge are perennial; the ocean of science can never be exhausted. There is another mastery which belongs to the normal part of our nature, in which are the inspiring ideas of duty, the sentiments of wonder and worship. The mastery of conscience is the noblest of all, from whose throne is proclaimed the everlasting law of right, justice and judgment, the basis and stability of God's throne. By them the kingdom of hell suffered revulsion. Two things, says Kant, in my opinion, are wonderful and with awe, the starry heavens above me, and the moral law within me. Duty, rectitude, love and disinterestedness should be the basis of all true civilization, and without them the world will never see a civilization worthy the name."

The Doctor then referred to the spirit and rules of all just striving. "The law," he said, is divine. Hooker in sublime phrase has said, 'Her seat is the bosom of God, her voice the harmony of the world.' Sophocles, in fervid poetry, long before sang their origin and nature. 'Their only father the Olympian one, no mortal nature begot them; no lute can kill them to sleep. They are the divine in heaven, they grow old.' Obedience to these laws is life and peace; disobedience is death and dishonor. 'Few things,' he continued, 'can only be mentioned here. The sciences of politics, morals and religion are only realized in harmony with the law of mental independence. This is the birthright, the duty and every person, and no true person can exist without it. Nothing can be real or of value to anyone until it has been wrought out in the laboratory of individual thought. Conformity to customary modes of thought, moral rules and religious opinions handed down by tradition is comparatively easy, and authority is potent because it is easy to follow. Independent thinking is not easy, nor are its conclusions always easy to follow. Again, simplicity of life, and the law of life, and it is essential to the highest success. If thy eye be single, says Jesus, 'thy body shall be full of light.' This is not weakness, nor even greatness. It disdains affectation and pretenses, and is true to its last fibre.

"Besides, conformity to the eternal law of benevolence is essential to real success. The greatness of God centers in this, and take it away from our conception of God, then the God of the Bible would only take rank with Jupiter and Baal. There can be no mastering ideal or potency of spirit that is not filled with respectful disinterestedness and benevolence. One who spoke from deep and painful experience, and had sounded all the depths and shoals of horror, gives this legacy of advice, 'Love thyself last; let all the ends thou aimest at be thy country's, thy God's and almost at the end thou falllest thou falllest a blessed martyr.' The spirit that is dominated by a noble independence, an unaffected simplicity and self-denying benevolence, will shine like the anvil of the Apocalypse, standing in the sun, with an eternal glory.

"Members of the graduating class," said the Doctor, in conclusion, "in bringing our relations as teachers and students to a close, I can wish for you personally nothing better than that you take for your active principles a profound conviction, and a reliance in God's law in waging the warfare of life. The race that is set before you can only be run with success in this manner. Napoleon animated his flagging

soldiers in Egypt by a stirring appeal—forty generations are looking down from the pyramids upon you. How much more should the Christian soldier be animated by the great cloud of witnesses, of whom the apostle speaks, who wait to receive the crown of life. Let us, therefore, this day with patience, looking to Jesus; and may you all reach the goal in triumph and receive the prize that awaits the victors of life.

OTHER BACCALAUREATES.

Bishop Knickerbocker Preaches to the Young Lady Graduates of St. Mary's Hall.

At Grace Cathedral, last night, Bishop Knickerbocker delivered the baccalaureate address to the young ladies who graduate this year from St. Mary's Hall, formerly the Indianapolis Institute for Young Ladies. His subject was "Growth and Knowledge," based on the text from the eighteenth verse of the second chapter of the Second Peter.

"Grow in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ," was the text. The Bishop spoke at first of the privileges and opportunities of school days the graduating class had enjoyed, and which now have passed and gone. It is a common saying, he said, for men to improve their opportunities. "All is brightness and happiness," he continued. "You are now going into the world. You are now laying the foundations of what your character shall be. Under trials which early began to afflict the Christians, the apostle made the situation with which we are all faced, the truth of the text. It was a great thought which his benevolent heart gave to the church when he revealed the words grow in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ."

The Bishop then gave a picture of Peter bound and in chains at Rome, afflicted, tormented and grieved by persecutors, and historic nation has arisen from those regions of the globe where the climate was so mild and the soil so fertile as to exempt from labor. Without toil nations stagnate and cease to improve.

"A vigorous mind stored with wisdom and understanding," he continued, "becomes a most accompaniment of a noble character. Plato has made us record upon the soft sand so plain that it may be easily read, but time only will harden the surface to stone so that it may read for ever. The heart may be made of all things when the heart becomes converted as a little child. It is like water, which is distilled from the morning dew when God's grace drops down in the heart. God's grace must be daily showered down. It must be daily received from God and expressed in his kingdom. God's church is a school for His disciples. His sacraments and ordinances are means and channels of instruction. His sacraments are not only to be received, but to instruct the flocks of God, over which they have been made overseers."

Baccalaureate Sermon at De Pauw.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

GREENCASTLE, Ind., June 7.—To-day's exercises at Meharry Hall drew the usual crowd of visitors. President John delivered his baccalaureate sermon at 10:30 o'clock, taking for his subject, "The Worth of Man." It exhibited his usual depth of thought, and was delivered with a power and earnestness that left a profound impression on the minds of his hearers. There was not a vacant seat in the mammoth hall, many guests from abroad being present on the occasion. In the afternoon Rev. Dr. James H. Potts, editor of the Michigan Christian Advocate, delivered the annual address before the anniversary of the Indiana Methodist Historical Society was held to-night, when the following addresses were delivered: Address by Prof. W. G. Lutz, by Col. John W. Ray, of Indianapolis; by Dr. W. H. Goode, of Milton, Mass.; by Dr. Richard D. Smith, of Valparaiso; by Dr. D. D. O'Connell, of Greenfield; by President Daniel Curry, by B. F. Rawlins, D. D., of Cincinnati, and by Aaron Wood, D. D., of J. L. Smith, D. D., of Valparaiso, and by Dr. D. D. O'Connell, of Greenfield, of New York, mentions his inability to be present on Wednesday, and the address before the trustees was read by Rev. Dr. Edward Eggleston. A number of the trustees are now present, and the first meeting of the board for the transaction of business will be held to-morrow.

Weather and the Crops.

The bulletin of the Indiana weather and crop conditions for the week ending Saturday show that they were quite favorable, especially so in the central and northern portions, where heavy rains fell nearly everywhere. In the southern portion they were badly distributed and those sufficient to be beneficial to the crops fell only in few localities. The temperature was only slightly above the average, with about a normal range. Heavy rains were passed over the State, some accompanied by large hail and strong winds, which prostrated the wheat in some fields. The wheat is in a splendid condition, and the grain aphid is making its appearance again in great numbers. Clover is getting ripe and the abundant rains caused corn to grow vigorously. Cattle are almost everywhere in fine condition, but fruit and berries promise a great yield, and even some of the northernmost stations report strawberries abundant and of good quality.

Wait for Nobody.

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RECREATIONS THEY PREFER

General Wallace Fond of Fishing and Edward Eggleston Enjoys the Sea.

The Former Throws His Line Into Rivers and the Latter Tack to Sailing After He Had Reached Middle Life.

"Fish pole, indeed! I know nothing about any fish pole," and a look of defiant, challenging scorn flashed from behind the familiar spectacles astride the bridge of Gen. Lew Wallace's military nose as he sat in the Bates House rotunda yesterday.

There was a disagreeable pause, during which the Journal man nudged his wife for some happy means of changing the subject. Before he could utter an apology, however, there was a merry twinkle in the General's eye as he said: "But if you refer to a certain 'fishing rod,' patent applied for, why I don't mind telling that I shall give it a trial, and that very soon, in the limpid waters of the classic Kankakee."

"Is there a difference, then, between a fish pole and a rod?" "In my opinion, a vast difference. A fishing-rod is one designed for fly-casting, or trolling and is, in fact, the companion of the true angler, but the moment it is stuck in the bank, propped up with rocks, or set, as we say, it becomes a fish pole, and no lexicographer can make anything else out of it. I am eager to try this rod of mine, and came over to the Indianapolis river to lay in a supply of goods for my regular summer outing on the Kankakee river."

"You prefer river fishing to the lake?" "By all means. I want no stagnant water angling. Getting off the train at Mud Lake I procure a 'punt,' load it with bedding, and then I hire a countryman to do my rowing and then I am ready for a three weeks' cruise down the river. I generally follow the river about as many five miles, and in that distance obtain the rarest sport that any fisherman can ask. While fishing I love to enjoy nature as well, and one can get no closer to nature's bosom than while drifting down a beautiful winding stream. On a lake you are surrounded by an immense amphitheater, which can be taken in at a glance, and which ever remains the same, day after day, season after season. But how different the ever-changing landscape, as viewed from a river excursion. Every bend in the stream brings to the eye a new and delightful change. Forest, field and plain pass by with a gentle, quiet movement, like the melting views of some beautiful panorama. It is a constantly-changing picture, lending a pleasant, solemn note to the fisherman's dream. Oh, give me the river for fishing every time."

"The scenery about a lake is too much like the drop curtain of a theater. The scenery and the landscape. Take the curtain in our Music Hall, in Crawfordville. There it hangs, the same old canvas, which has rolled up and down for fifteen years, and never really ever advances, overhung with the same autumn sky the year around. The same fairy-like nymphs are floating in the air, blowing in amiable music from the same winding trumpets, instruments which I don't ever design for anything besides comic valetines. And so it is with lake scenery. One grows tired of being cooked and baked in the torrid sun on the lake, but on a river the overhanging foliage of the giant forest affords a shady nook, while the cool breeze beneath a high bank are made the retreat of the finest bass that ever snapped at a fly."

"I have fished in streams from Persia to Mexico, but nowhere can such sport be found as on the Kankakee. And then the Kankakee is the healthiest place for an outing the year around. It is a tonic, and water is the best for man to drink, being charged with a solution of iron that acts as a veritable tonic on the system. The fisherman's life is a life of the fogs that hang above the iron fogs of that region. Contrary to expectation it is a physical and mental tonic, just to breathe the Kankakee atmosphere."

"I should have been up there ere this were it not that I would not profane a noble sport by fishing in the lake, and so on their nests. Many disregard this precaution, but no true fisherman should. I believe our game laws should be made so as to prohibit the fishing of lake until after the spawning season."

General Wallace prides himself on having the best collection of fishing-bait to be found in the State. He has a large stock for every condition of the water, which he finds varies with every change in the appearance of the sky. Many of these are of his own invention, and are entirely new. He will start for his old fishing "ground," as he calls it, in a few days, and expects great success there ever with his new "fishing-rod."

A tall, broad-shouldered, pleasant-faced man sat in the reading-room of the Bates House last night, his strong personality having an almost unconscious effect upon every one who saw him. A massive head, with its generous growth of curly, iron-gray hair, a short beard, also somewhat tinged by time, and a pair of merry eyes that lend additional attraction to a face upon which good nature and contentment are indelibly stamped, all these make up a mental picture of Edward Eggleston, the famous Indiana author. As fishing is Gen. Lew Wallace's favorite pastime so sailing is that of Eggleston, and he has been the Journal reporter last evening he revealed the true enthusiasm of a man who has mastered the art of sailing, and has been sailing for many years. He spends about half the year at Lake George, and it has been his custom for a long time past to make a cruise in his "Barnegate cruiser," a spoon-shaped craft about fourteen feet long and four and one-half feet beam. "I did not commence to sail until I was thirty years old," said Mr. Eggleston, "and I experienced some trepidation at first, as Lake George is a treacherous little body of water. But I have not traveled as much, and never know what it is now to feel the slightest alarm, even in a heavy blow. My cruiser handles easily and I get most of my satisfaction from sailing her, especially on my little trip each season around the lake. There is room enough in her for two men, but I sail alone. At night I sleep in a berth out on the rocks—you see she is spoon-shaped and weighs only 300 pounds—and seek shelter at some neighboring house. Most men who sail in their boats, but I have already acquired the rheumatism, and therefore do not need the experience to reason me." In the author's mind it was that was conclusive proof rheumatism had not to any extent affected his high spirits.

Changing the subject, Mr. Eggleston spoke of his plans for the future. It has been fourteen years since he last visited Indianapolis, he said, "except to go through the city, which I did last fall, expect, however, to be here more frequently in the near future, as I have made arrangements with Major Pond to lecture, beginning with next fall. Most of last year I spent in the famous districts of Ireland, helping the English ladies in their work of alleviating the distress. It is that subject upon which I shall lecture, and it seems to me to be an excellent one. While there I picked up much interesting material, the opportunity for doing so being particularly good. Of late years I have not traveled as much as my health demands, and I feel that by getting out into the Western country again and renewing old friendships and acquaintances, I shall be better every way. I began my literary work in New York about the same time Huxells, Hay and Wheeler Reid, and Western met commenced theirs. It was the 'eruption of the Goths and Vandals,' as I called it. Indiana, perhaps you do not know, has had more authors within her borders than any State in the Union, with the single exception of Massachusetts. Joaquin Miller, if you can believe him, is a floozyer by birth. I laughingly remarked Mr. Eggleston, after a bit pause, "I have long desired to meet and know Gen. Lew Wallace," he continued, "and to-night, they tell me, I sat at the same table with him at supper. It was an opportunity which I unknowingly failed to improve. I have the greatest admiration for General Wallace as an author, and am sure that

WATCHES AND DIAMONDS,

We can offer prices in Diamonds, mounted in jewelry, rings, etc., and watches in all grades, not to be duplicated elsewhere. But to make a special inducement to those who contemplate a purchase, we will offer 10 per cent. of the price. See our advertisement on another page for spoons and clocks.

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AT REDUCED PRICES. The Gate City Stone Water Filter—Water you drink should be filtered. It is essential to health. The Gate City is the best cheap filter in the market. We are selling them very cheap. Challenge Iceberg Refrigerators—hardwood. We are making low prices on them. Quick Meal Gas and New Process Gasoline Stoves. Chamber, High Frame, 8 ft. 3 inch, 10 ft. 6 inch, 12 ft. 6 inch, 14 ft. 6 inch, 16 ft. 6 inch, 18 ft. 6 inch, 20 ft. 6 inch, 22 ft. 6 inch, 24 ft. 6 inch, 26 ft. 6 inch, 28 ft. 6 inch, 30 ft. 6 inch, 32 ft. 6 inch, 34 ft. 6 inch, 36 ft. 6 inch, 38 ft. 6 inch, 40 ft. 6 inch, 42 ft. 6 inch, 44 ft. 6 inch, 46 ft. 6 inch, 48 ft. 6 inch, 50 ft. 6 inch, 52 ft. 6 inch, 54 ft. 6 inch, 56 ft. 6 inch, 58 ft. 6 inch, 60 ft. 6 inch, 62 ft. 6 inch, 64 ft. 6 inch, 66 ft. 6 inch, 68 ft. 6 inch, 70 ft. 6 inch, 72 ft. 6 inch, 74 ft. 6 inch, 76 ft. 6 inch, 78 ft. 6 inch, 80 ft. 6 inch, 82 ft. 6 inch, 84 ft. 6 inch, 86 ft. 6 inch, 88 ft. 6 inch, 90 ft. 6 inch, 92 ft. 6 inch, 94 ft. 6 inch, 96 ft. 6 inch, 98 ft. 6 inch, 100 ft. 6 inch. W. H. BENNETT, 38 South Meridian street.

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THE SUNDAY JOURNAL, \$2 Per Annum

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And you also obligate ourselves to keep all garments we make in repair for one year.

We now offer special bargains in Summer wear, as we have a very large stock which we must greatly reduce.

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LITERATURE AND LARD

No person of sympathetic temperament can see without emotion Literature walking hand in hand with Lard, and Criticism disporting amiably at the feet of Canned Meat.—New York Sun.

Further, your attention is again called to KINGAN'S SUGAR-CURED HAM, KINGAN'S BONELESS HAM (Just the thing for a picnic.) KINGAN'S CALIFORNIA HAM (a Cheaper article.) Whenever you want a first-class Pork product ask for

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"There's Nothing Like Leather."

That's what the tanner said. But you don't want it in bread. Our "low-crowned ovens," which fill with steam from the bread as it bakes, envelop the loaf with a soft crust and a flavor that can be imparted in no other way.

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