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GET WELL GREETINGS

To John Breen, Parkmore Drive, goalkeeper and agent in Parkmore for the Templeogue Telegraph, who was injured on St.Patrick's Day in a traffic accident. The Telegraph send you best wishes for a speedy recovery.

To Mrs.Moira McKevitt, Hon.Sec. of both the Templeogue Parents' Assoc. and the Templeogue Ladies' Club. Many friends ask her to look after herself and hope to see her back in action soon.

FINANCE

Templeogue and District Credit Union meet Wednesdays 7.30 to 8.30 p.m. White Fathers, Cypress Grove and Fridays 7.30 to 8.30 p.m. Altar Boys' Room. St.Pius X Church. Come and Join! New Members are welcome. See article in this issue of Telegraph.

March 24

is celebrated as the feast of St. Gabriel, and many boys and girls carry the name of the Archangel (frequently in the form Gabrielle for girls). In some liturgies, St. Gabriel and St. Michael are hailed jointly as champions and princes, leaders of the heavenly army, servants of the divine glory and guardians and guides of human creatures.

St. Gabriel is the angel of the Annunciation. It was through him that the compliments of the Holy Trinity were addressed to Mary and the mystery of the Trinity was first stated to man: that the Incarnation was announced: that the Immaculate Conception was declared and the first notes of the Rosary were struck.

Gabriel is generally supposed to have been the Guardian Angel of Our Lady herself. If it strikes some as a strange idea that she should have needed his help, it will be recalled too that the influences arrayed against her must have been very great. It is certain that in no respect did Gabriel fail her.

There is an interesting relationship between St. Gabriel and the Moslems. They believe that it was he who communicated their religion to them. Jesus and Mary, the mother and Child with whom the Archangel is so closely associated in the Christian Gospels, have a dominant place too in the Koran, but are without any distinctive function.

There is an association known as the Philangeli, which specialises in spreading knowledge of the Angels and devotion to them.

ST. PIUS X ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL CLUB



Results: Under 13

Rockmount...0
St. Pius X..1

Elm Mount...0
St. Pius X..1



Although out of the Cup competition, the Under 13 team is now moving very well, as the above results show. They are unlikely to win the League Competition, but are in the running for runner-up honours.

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TEMPLEOGUE LADIES' CLUB

Report by Moira McKeivitt
Hon. Secretary

Many thanks to our Drama Group who entertained us on the 1st March. It was a lively performance. So glad there was a good attendance, especially during the Retreat week. Our meeting was short, but sweet!

Club subscriptions are still outstanding. Please remember to bring your envelope with subscriptions and names on Wednesday April 5th.

The sewing classes are going well. We would like more ladies to take part in our Make and Model Competition on May 10th. Please give your names to Mrs. Guerns or Mrs. K. O'Riordan.

East Wall Ladies' Club. Thirty-two of our members enjoyed a great night with the ladies from East Wall Guild. They prepared a lovely tea. A special iced cake was presented to our President. Mary shared the cake into thirty-two parts. The "Rising Star Singers" entertained us. The ladies put on a minstrel show which was colourful. Ella McGuinness and band played lively music - we all danced and enjoyed ourselves.

The choir had great success in Arklow. They came second with only two marks between the prizewinners. Their singing was enjoyed by the audience, judging by the applause they received. They looked elegant in their white blouses and red maxi-skirts. After the Feis, the Choir and supporters enjoyed a meal in the Royal Hotel, Arklow. Mr. Daly, their conductor, should be proud of them.

Fiddler on the Roof, Gaiety Theatre, April 26th. Tickets 70p plus 25p bus fare. Money and names must be handed in to your nearest committee member before 29th March. The first 45 names will be booked so do book early.

Our next meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 5th at the usual venue. There will be a demonstration of Floral Arrangements and the usual cup of tea and Club Milk. See you there.

ST. PIUS X ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL CLUB /Continuation.

Results: Under 12

C.I.E. - A.....5 St. Pius X.....1 (Cup)
Springfield Boys..2 St. Pius X.....0
(Coolock)

A minute's silence was observed at the recent match with C.I.E. as a mark of respect to the late Mr. O'Hanlon, father of Pat. Despite recent results, this team is not yet out of the League honours.

Phrases of a Loving Irish Mother

by Sheila Whittle

Hang your coats up in the hall.
Who was writing on the wall?
Don't forget to wipe your feet.
Don't forget to clean your teeth.
Have you money for your fares?
Don't forget to say your prayers.
Ask your Daddy about that sum.
Please stop eating chewing gum.
I only have one pair of hands.
Who took all my rubber bands?
Where's the hanky I gave to you?
You're very lucky to get "ould stew".
Stop shooting that infernal gun.
Have you no homework to be done?
I don't know where you put your Meccano.
Stop that banging on the piano.
Who was jumping on the beds?
Have you no brains in your heads?
Did you take your iron tonics?
Stop buying stupid senseless comics.
Will someone put out the bins.
Now, how would I know all your sins?
Will somebody set the table?
I can't carry on, I'm just not able.
Take that bold look off your face.
I'm just the skiv around this place.
These are the phrases used by no other
Than me, a loving Irish mother.
My loving words will linger on
When I am long since dead and gone.

"LIMERICKS" COMPETITION. The number of Under-14s who entered for our competition was disappointing and we are accordingly extending the closing date for entries to the next "Templeogue Telegraph" deadline, Saturday 15 April. In order not to disappoint our young readers, we are accepting the adjudicator's recommendation to make an interim award. We are therefore sending £1 to Letitia Armstrong, 66 Wainsfort Rd. for the most original entry so far. So please, dear Under-14s, get out your writing-pads again and let us hear from you. A hint: try to write about something which is "in the news" at the moment, or has something to say about this area or the city.

OPEN "LIMERICKS" COMPETITION: Some of the adults were "raging" that we would not allow them to enter too. So we are offering another £1 for the best entry regardless of age. So if you are not enclosing a note giving your date of birth, your Limerick will be considered in the "Open" Class.

"Fiddler on the Roof" If you are the type that likes a good sob story and musical rolled together, then "Fiddler on the Roof" is the film for you. This film has everything to commend it. Set in the Russian Steppes, it is the story of a Jewish community's struggle to preserve its traditions. The main characters are the village milkman and his young daughters. Two of the daughters are in turn married off. The third, however, brings disgrace to the family by marrying outside the faith. This is a moving and memorable film full of beautiful scenery, song and dance. A 3 star film! Strongly recommended for the family. When I saw it, it was showing at Savoy 2.

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YOUTH AND COMMUNITY COUNCIL FOR TEMPLEOGUE? Talks initiated by Father Liam Carey of St. Pius X Parish for this week may lead to the establishment of a Youth and Community Council for the area. Leaders and representatives of a large number of local organisations which have been directly or indirectly concerned with the development and formation of youth have been invited to be present, and there are bound to be varied and forceful views as to the required action. The "Templeogue Telegraph" will report developments: meanwhile, readers may wish to avail of its services to convey offers of help or to publicise their viewpoints.

Dear Sir,

11th March, 1972.

There is much uneasiness nowadays that the tragic events in our country will influence our children in an undesirable way. We fear that watching violence will cause them to tend towards violence and listening incessantly to news of civil strife will embitter their outlook on life.

This need not necessarily happen. The biggest single influence on a child is the environment of the home. Its effect will be much stronger than the effect of any, or all, other outside influences.

Accompanying this letter is a list of specific ways in which the home influence operates. In these days of bitterness and sectarianism in our country, we can play our small part by seeing to it that our example influences our children to be understanding, generous and tolerant.

Yours sincerely,

Ivan & Ruth Farrar.

(50 Templeville Drive)

Your Child Is Influenced By His Environment.

If your child lives with	criticism	he learns to	condemn
" " " " "	fear	" " "	fight
" " " " "	pity	" " "	be apprehensive
" " " " "	ridicule	" " "	feel sorry for himself
" " " " "	jealousy	" " "	be over-self-conscious
" " " " "	unjust judgement	" " "	feel a false sense of guilt

Positively:

If your child lives with	encouragement	he learns to	be confident
" " " " "	tolerance	" " "	be patient
" " " " "	praise and approval	" " "	be appreciative
" " " " "	sharing	" " "	about generosity
" " " " "	acceptance	" " "	to love
" " " " "	honesty and fairness	" " "	what truth and justice are
" " " " "	security	" " "	to feel that he belongs
" " " " "	friendliness	" " "	that his surroundings are
" " " " "	serenity	" " "	a nice place to live in
			your child will live with peace of mind.

Holy Week: The preacher at our Evening Services each evening in Holy Week (up to and including Good Friday) will be the Revd. Desmond Murray, Rector of St. Phillip's, Milltown. There will be a celebration of Holy Communion each morning from Monday to Thursday at 7.45 a.m. and also on the Wednesday at 11 a.m. As usual, on Good Friday, there will be the Children's Service at 10 a.m. and the Three Hours' Service from mid-day until 3 p.m. This latter will be conducted by our very able friend and parishioner, Professor F.R. Vokes.

Easter Day: There will be celebration of the Holy Communion at 7 a.m., 8, 10.15 and 12.15. There will be the Family Service at 11.30 a.m. and Evening Prayer at 7 p.m.

SALE IN AID OF THE HUNGRY IN PAKISTAN.

A sale was held at 23 Cypress Grove Road on Monday 13th March. It was organized by Maire Farrell, Gemma Pidgeon and Susan Sinclair. They would like to thank all the people who kindly donated the goods and the children who came and supported it. The proceeds, they are glad to say, amounted to £8.00 which was handed to the Bursar, Holy Ghost Missionary College, Dublin 12, for the Pakistan Fund.

TEMPLEOGUE PARENTS' ASSOCIATION:

Save for a proposed Panel Discussion on Wednesday, April 12, the series of Seminars on "Meetings and Committee Work" organised by this Association has been concluded. To judge by the level of attendances right through, the series has been most successful. On the fourth Tuesday of April the Association propose to resume general meetings with a discussion on "The Family and Mental Health" with particular reference to the help which is available to handi-

capped children. Further details will be given in the next issue. There is now a waiting list for the Junior Section (8-12 years) of the Summer School for Irish, but some vacancies for the Senior Section remain (over 12s to approx. Inter. Cert level). Regretfully, members of the Association will hear of the illness of the Hon. Secretary, Mrs. Moira McKeivitt, which will keep her out of Association activities for some weeks to come (she is also Hon. Secretary of the Templeogue Ladies' Club). All will wish her a speedy recovery to good health.

"FORTFIELD HOUSE".

by Aislinn Kavanagh

The artificial watercourse taken off the Dodder also supplied the fish-ponds in the grounds of Fortfield House. It would be interesting to know which houses now stand on the site of the ponds and of the House which was demolished in 1934. The House and Estate are partly covered by Fortfield Drive, Road, Grove and Park.

The Chief Baron of the Irish Exchequer, the Viscount of Avonmore, built Fortfield House in 1785. This fine house had one of the grandest and biggest drawing-rooms in Dublin, with magnificent walls done Adam-style by the best stuccodores of the time. It was very handsomely constructed and no money was spared. The House got its name from a fort which stood some distance from the House - and was said to be a rather ugly looking structure. Fortfield House and its beautiful gardens were certainly a contrast. The House passed into the hands of Lord Claremorris when Lord Avonmore died in 1805 and later through those of Sir William McMahon. It then came into the hands of the Hatchell family where it remained for three generations. The last owner died in 1930 and the House was demolished four years later.

Reference: History of Terenure by Brian Mac Giolla Phadraig, M.A.

Note: If there is anyone who has a photograph of Fortfield House the author of the above article would be pleased to see it.

For those who did not succeed in establishing the name for Rathfarnham Bridge, it is 'Pearse Bridge'.

TEMPLEVILLE & FORTFIELD RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION

This very active Association will be holding its AGM on March 27th and it is likely that new faces will be emerging on the Executive and Committee. We hope to have for our readers in Mid-April a full report of the elections and of matters discussed. The Association has been conducting a survey to establish the quality of reception on piped television in its own area, and the outcome should be interesting - the topic is expected to figure largely at the AGM.

ST. PIUS X MUSICAL SOCIETY

St. Pius X Musical Society will present 'NIGHT IN VENICE' - a gay romantic musical by Johann Strauss in Terenure College Theatre from Easter Sunday, 2nd to Sunday, 9th April inclusive.

This will be the Society's eleventh year in existence. They are noted throughout the musical society world for their unusual productions. It is some years now since Dublin audiences have had the pleasure of hearing Johann Strauss's magnificent melodies. From 'Night In Venice' there is the very famous 'Radetzky March', also 'Roses from the South' - just two of the most popular tunes, and this presentation under the baton of Lieut. Col. James Doherty a parishioner - promises to be a memorable one. The entire production is under the direction of Alice Dalgarno, who in 1971 won the coveted Best Producer Award at the Waterford International Festival of Light Opera.

Playing the leading roles are SIOBHAN DOYLE, who has just concluded a very successful run with Jack Cruise's Company in 'CINDERELLA', JACK LEONARD - a very handsome bachelor, who has been stealing the limelight in many musical productions in the City, and last, but by no means least, EDDIE GUILLMARTIN. Eddie needs no introduction. He is a parishioner and is very well known throughout Ireland for his stage appearances. Only a few weeks ago he appeared on Anna McGoldrick's Show on R.T.E. as 'Phil the Fluther'. This is the first time Eddie has played with the Society and he plays the role of THE DUKE OF URBINO.

This romantic and intriguing musical runs for 8 nights commencing Easter Sunday, 2nd April. Tickets are 50p and 35p and may be reserved by contacting 904464 - Mrs. Josephine Kelly.

Make a date with St. Pius Musical Society during Easter Week. The Society was formed in 1961 to promote cultural activity in the Parish and they deserve support from us - the Parishioners.

ST. PIUS X PARENTS' ASSOCIATION

By the time we go to press, the St. Pius X National School Parents' Association will, it is expected, be showing a handsome profit as a result of their Easter Fair held on Saturday, March 25th. A full report, we hope, will appear in the next issue of the Templeogue Telegraph. Meanwhile we feel sure that if anyone found it impossible to visit the Fair, and still feels an urge to contribute towards the funds, the Hon. Secretary of the Association, Mrs. Maeve Ryan of 88 Templeville Drive, will be happy to receive their offerings.

Were you listening to the Liam Nolan Hour on Monday morning, the 13th March, on your radio? If you were you heard Mrs. Claire Carty of Cypress Park being interviewed about the great Debating Competition held by the Federation of Women's Clubs in Dublin. The final of the Competition, between Ballymun and Glasnevin, was being held the following night in Trinity College, for the C.I.E. Perpetual Trophy. The motion was "That in spite of the emancipation of women it's still a man's world" and the motion was carried by the Glasnevin women's team. When Liam Nolan asked Mr. Carty if they had any plans for competing against a team of men, she said not at the moment. What about a debate between The Templeogue Ladies' Club team who did so well in the competition and a hand-picked men's team on the same subject. VERY INTERESTING as they say.

Congratulations to Mrs. Renee Yendole, Cypress Grove, on winning a prize of one hundred pounds in the Home Bingo Competition sponsored by St. Michael's House (Association of Parents & Friends of Mentally Handicapped Children) in the Dublin Post.

Cypress Grove Golfing Society may hold their Spring outing in Slade Valley Club but plans for this are not finalised yet, I understand. In the past their outings have been to Baltinglass Golf Club, with the exception of one visit to Royal Tara outside Navan, but the nearness of the local venue should attract a bigger number of Cypress Grove residents and friends to partake in the event.

Here's wishing Fr. Carey every success with his Meeting in Our Lady's School on Monday 27th March. So far all efforts to get a Youth Community project going in the area have failed.

S.O.S. Would any people (living in Cypress area especially) be interested in helping a brain-damaged child with exercises in the child's own home. This is voluntary work and the exercises are done for the child by relays of people during the day, so therefore it means organising a group of volunteers. This is a new medically approved American treatment which is being tried out here. If you have some spare time and feel you would like to help phone 903822 for fuller information. A meeting will be held in the White Fathers' on Tuesday, 28th March, to discuss ways and means of helping this child.

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In the next issue of the Templeogue Telegraph we will give some information on borrowing, loan repayments and possible dividends.

It pays to be a member of YOUR CREDIT UNION.

Speaking of Edel Quinn to a friend the other day I mentioned that I used to know her mother very well. 'Oh!', said the lady, "I am sure the readers of Annagaul would like to hear about that". So I will tell you a little about Loo Quinn (nee Blake-Brown) who became almost a legend in our family because of her extraordinary attractiveness.

She was at a Loreto Convent with my youngest Aunt who brought her to spend the first of many holidays with us in Roscommon. At once all four brothers were smitten by her charms; one, a medical student actually becoming engaged to her. This romance did not last long because Loo could not cope with the jealousy of the lad who threatened to murder another admirer! This 'affaire' set the pattern which was followed throughout all Loo's young days.

Men kept falling in love with her, without any effort on her part. She "mowed them down", to use a slang expression! Far from enjoying these attentions she found them troublesome in the extreme. When a suitor of my aunt was introduced to her girl-friend he promptly switched his affections and proposed instead to Loo.

Again, when she went to stay with a newly-wed cousin the young husband lost interest in his bride and became infatuated with the visitor. At one point there were five men offering her marriage, and, though she said she liked them all, she could not decide to marry any of them!

My mother, who was very fond of Loo, felt quite triumphant when Charles Quinn, whom she had brought forward, succeeded at last where so many had failed, and persuaded the elusive girl to become his wife.

It is not only as a "femme fatale" that I remember Edel's mother. She had many splendid qualities of heart and mind. She was gentle, dignified and simple. This is best illustrated by a tiny episode that sticks in my memory. Once when staying with us, she came into the kitchen saying her hands were dirty from weeding in the garden. A servant girl set a bowl of water and a rough towel before her, causing the old gardener

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* Some time ago we gave a brief note on Edel Quinn, a Dublin typist who became a lay missionary in Africa. Shortly afterwards in "Annagaul", the monthly newsletter of Eadestown Muintir na Tire, we came across this interesting account of her mother and by kind permission of the author (through Father Padraig McCarthy) we re-print it for Templeogue readers.

who was standing by to expostulate "why don't you bring a jug of hot water up to Miss Brown's room and not have her washing her hands in the scullery"? "Oh" responded the maid "Miss Loo is a lady; she'll pass no remarks whether she washes in a tin basin here or in a china bowl upstairs!"

Despite her air of elegance Loo was no "pawnes and prisms" creature. She was full of fun, a great mimic, fond of jokes, even surprisingly those of the "blue" variety!

With all this she was wonderfully sympathetic and kind, as ready to mend my broken doll as to condole with a widow we knew, with whom she stayed through weeks of bitter grief. Quite recently, a woman who had been deserted by her husband told me what a tower of strength Mrs. Quinn had been to her when this tragedy broke up her life; and I have discovered that, in sudden poverty herself, she often deprived herself of food to give a meal to a friend in need.

Loo always attended daily Mass, and was really deeply religious, though with her gaiety and high spirits no one imagined her to be at all pious. This was the woman whom I was privileged to know from my early childhood until her death - a charmer, a comedienne, a lady of quality, above all, the mother of the saintly Edel!

PIONEER ASSOCIATION.

The St. Pius X Council is greatly indebted to the parents and teachers of the area who continue to put before young people who are about to receive Confirmation the ideal of abstinence from alcoholic drinks for spiritual motives, especially since it is no longer usual for the officiating bishop to administer what used to be known as the "Confirmation Pledge". Many will agree that this is the ideal arrangement. It is left to the young people themselves to volunteer to come to the reception place. They can then be expected to adhere to the promise they make with greater conviction. Young applicants are invited to take the pledge until they are 14 years old, after which they can become adult members of the Association. The next reception will be on the 2nd Sunday of April (i.e. the 9th) between the hours of 10.15 and 11.15 in the porch of St. Pius X Church.

Barry J. Hardy of Greenlea Park

Writing about Barry J. Hardy from notes made in the course of an hour's conversation makes one feel rather like a mosaic worker who finds having completed his picture he still has quite a boxful of colourful stones lying unused.

If you have any young footballers in the family, you will certainly have heard of the Hardy Shield, a trophy which Barry offered in 1971 for a Soccer League for 9-10 year old boys in the Templeogue area. Barry took time off to referee some of the games himself and if he was at all times well up with the play, it is only what one might expect from a former Under-18 White City Stadium Schoolboys Half-mile Champion. "One minute fifty-six point two wasn't half bad then," said Barry. "You would however hardly qualify to-day with a time like that," he added, and went on to recall how sport was so enjoyable in those days. He confesses to having stopped to pick blackberries in one cross-country event. Like two Ancient Mariners we concluded there would be no blackberry-picking at Munich in 1972! And more's the pity!

Professionally, Barry is in the general field of electrical engineering; but he says he is unable to resist the urge to follow up any interesting line of action, and he finds himself with agencies and enterprises of many kinds. We followed up one, namely his interest in photography. It brought him to Czechoslovakia, a photographer's paradise scenery-wise, at a time when that country's liberal regime was developing contacts with the West. The Russian invasion and purges of 1968 put an end to Barry's visits to Czechoslovakia, but so deeply moved him that he became chief organiser of an Irish protest. He is still Secretary of the Irish-Czechoslovak Society and he strongly opposes any move to set up a Russian Embassy in Dublin. He feels we do not need or want the embassy of a nation whose army has conquered 25,000,000 sq. miles of territory and subjected 238 million people. The public, thinks, Barry, have short memories for such things as the events of 1968!

Barry Hardy could well be in the running for a nomination at the next General Election. Currently he is Chairman of the Fine Gael Branch at Terenure, one of the biggest and most active in the country. He, like the subject of a previous interview, feels that people should take a more active part in politics, and points out that elected representatives need the guidance of party branches, and indeed cannot ignore them for long if they wish to remain in office. His own Branch has regular meetings, and guest speakers are not confined simply to Party Members.

The Hardys were farming people from Co. Clare. Barry's father and mother emigrated to Western Australia where he was born, at Subiaco. He returned to Ireland with his parents when he was about 14, and he rather enjoys the confusion which sometimes sets in when he argues for Irish cultural activities with a West Australian accent. His mother and his wife, Kay, were skilful Irish dancers. The Hardys have one son and one daughter.

ST. PIUS X MUSICAL SOCIETY
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CHURCH OF ST. PIUS X HOLY WEEK CEREMONIES 1972

No Morning Masses on Thursday, Friday or Saturday.

Hours of Confession

Holy Thursday

Spy Wednesday

10 a.m. to 11 a.m.
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

5 p.m. Children's Mass

Holy Thursday

10 a.m. to 12 noon

6.30 p.m. Mass: Adoration of Blessed Sacrament until Midnight.

Good Friday

12.30 p.m. to 1.30 p.m.
7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Good Friday: A day of fast and abstinence

Holy Saturday

10 a.m. to 11 a.m.
12.30 p.m. to 1.30 p.m.
7 p.m. to 8.30 p.m.

12 noon. Children's Stations of the Cross.

3 p.m. Liturgical Function and Holy Communion.

A few simple rules to ensure dignity and devotion during Holy Communion:

8 p.m. Stations of the Cross and Sermon on the Passion.

(1) Don't be in a hurry to join the queue; wait till there is plenty of room.

Holy Saturday

9 p.m. Easter Vigil and Mass.
N.B. Candles for renewal of Baptismal Vows obtainable at the Church doors.

(2) Don't approach by the Pillars, - leave this aisle free for those returning.

(3) If you approach by the Centre Aisle, return the same way.

CONFIRMATION IN TEMPLEOGUE PARISH: Congratulations to the children of St. Pius X National Schools and Our Lady's School who received the Sacrament of Confirmation on Wednesday March 22nd at St. Pius X Parish Church. Most Rev. Dr. Carroll, Bishop of Quaeastoriana administered the Sacrament, and delighted the congregation with a simple yet touching address to the children about the importance of the occasion. Afterwards he received the parents and relatives of the children as earlier, before the ceremony, he had received the teachers from the two schools. The atmosphere of the occasion was enhanced by the contribution of Mrs. O'Reilly who played the organ so beautifully.

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