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Meligious Antelligence.

Presbyterian.

The Seven Wise Men.—The Synod of Indiana, Old School, met recently in Greensburg, and in the course of its sittings, Rev. E. D. McMaster offered a paper on the state of the country, which very properly recognized the fact that slavery propagandism and domination was at the root of all our troubles, and urged upon the National Government the exertion of its whole power to withdraw the nation from all support of the Institution. The yeas and nays being called, the paper was adopted by forty-six to seven. Whereupon the seven nays ton Bridge. Occupying other positions in the regidrew up and signed a formal protest, setting forth ment are one Frewill Baptist clergyman, one Bapthat it was not the province of Synod to determine tist, and one Methodist local preacher. Many of the special National sin, nor had it any right to say the captains, officers and privates of the several comwhat ought to be urged on the National Govern- panies are praying men. They have three regular ment; that'it being a political question, the matter prayer-meetings a week at the Colonel's headquarwas in direct contravention of the Constitution of ters; and I was informed that they were largely the Church; and finally, that its tendency was to attended and highly interesting. A regimental divide and distract the churches. This protest was temperance organization has been formed, called the signed by David Stevenson, J. J. Smythe, Robert Townsend Degree, in honor of Adjutant Townsend, Marshall, Henry Demarce, James M. Campbell, who is a very active temperance man. No intoxiand Charles Axtell, and was admitted to record.

brethren, Rev. J. J. Smythe alone excepted, con- a graduate of West Point. federated together and voted-No. - New York

Bantist.

The New Version of the Scriptures. - The New York city, contains in a recent issue some spe- of the court-house: cimens from the new version of the Bible which is being prepared under the auspices of the Bible Union of the Baptist denomination. As an illus- has been attended with great success. The school tration of the engrafting of a sectarian notion upon in Hampton being first organized, is first in advancethe words of Scripture, they are unrivalled. For instance, "John the Baptist," according to the Peake, a free colored lady. The present teacher is learned revisers, becomes "John the Immerser!" The great multitude which "went out to him" were "immersed" in the Jordan, confessing their sins. The greatest stickler for immersion could not possibly object to the prominence which the word at least has in the following passage:

"But when he saw many of the Pharisees and Sadducees coming to his immersion, he said to colored. them: Blood of vipers, who has warned you to flee from the coming wrath? Bring forth therefore within yourselves, We have Abraham for our father. for I say to you, that God is able of these stones to raise up children to Abraham. And now the axe is laid to the root of the trees; therefore every tree that brings not forth good fruit is hewn down, and cast into the fire. I indeed immerse you in water unto repentance; but he that comes after me is mightier than I, whose sandals I am not worthy to bear; he will immerse you in the Holy Spirit and fire. Whose fan is in his hand, and he will thoroughly cleanse his thrashing-floor, and will gather class, 19. his wheat into the garner; but the chaff he will burn up with fire unquenchable.

Then Jesus comes from Galilee to the Jordan to John, to be immersed by him. But John sought to hinder him, saying: I have need to be immersed by thee, and dost thou come to me! And Jesus answering said to him: Suffer it now; for thus it becomes us to fulfill all righteousness. Then he Campbell, D.D., LL.D., Professor of Biblical Litesuffered him. And Jesus, when he was immersed. went up straightway from the water; and lo, the heavens were opened to him, and he saw the Spirit of God descending as a dove, and coming upon him. And lo, a voice, out of heaven, saying: This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased.

The Committee on Revision are producing an excellent Baptist Bible, but not one, we think, which will ever supplant in the affections of the religious world, our present excellent version.

The Freewill Baptists.—The Freewill Baptists of the States recently held their General Conference at Hillsdale, Michigan. This conference is held once in three years, and embraces the whole denomination. There is a large and flourishing Freewill Baptist College at Hillsdale, where a large number

of students are being educated. The following are the statistics of this denomination in the United States. There are 31 yearly meetings, 142 quarterly meetings, 2285 churches 1033 ordained preachers, 186 licensed preachers, and 58,055 communicants. Maine contains the largest number of the denomination of any State in the Union, namely, 13,336, and New Hampshire the next largest, namely, 9934. In Vermont there are 2842, and in Massachusetts and Rhode Island there are 4560. There are none in Connecticut. Whole number in New England, 31,704; which leaves only city. A short memory will recall the period when 26,351 for all the rest.

Episcopal.

Clergymen Restored.—The General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church, at its re cent session in New York, passed a canon, by which the bishop of a diocese, acting with the approval of two of his neighboring brethren in the Episcopate, and with the approval also of his council of advice, (four dergymen and four laymen,) might restore to the exercise of his ministry, a clergyman who at a former time had abandoned the church and joined himself to another communion. Such restoration had been previously forbidden by the canon.

In accordance with this canon, Bishop Potter, of New York, recently restored to the exercise of their elected to fill the place of the late lamented Freling-"nriestly functions," the Rev. Dr. J. M. Forbes, huysen, as President of the Bible Society. He is and the Rev. Wm. G. Hyer. The former of these said to be eminently qualified for the post. A gentlemen was at one time rector of St. Luke's cotemporary thus refers to him; "He has long been church, in New York city, but in 1849 joined the distinguished for his administrative and executive Church of Rome, in which he continued a minister talent, and as presiding officer at public meetings he for ten years. Three years ago he returned to the has no superior. Thoroughly acquainted with par-

communion he had left. Dr. Forbes is an Alumnus of Columbia College, and dignified courteous manner, he discharges the

and of the General Theological Seminary in this city, and has always been held in high esteem for his ability, scholarship, gentlemanly bearing, and great conscientiousness. Mr. Hyer left the Episcopal Church some years ago, and became an Unitarian. He returned, however, after a brief period, and has since been residing in a neighboring village and been a regular attendant upon the services of the Episcopal Church.

Bishop Polk.—Bishop Polk (though still girded with the sword,) on a late special occasion, ordained Mr. Alexander Gordon Bakewell, who has since become a chaplain in the rebel army. The Rev. Mr. Bakewell is a near relative, it is said, of a former clergyman of that name belonging to the Diocese of Western New York. - Corr. of the Gospel,

Urging their Release.—The Episcopal Recorer claims that the disloyal clergymen of the Episcopal Church, recently arrested in New Orleans, should be released on the following ground: These elergymen are made by our law subject judicially to Bishop Polk and his convention alone; and in case of their deposition, they have no relief by appeal to the general Church. Hence the alternative presented to them was ministerial degradation on the one side, and military imprisonment on the other."

In answer to this plea, the Independent says:-The sum and substance of which is, that if, with their eyes open, they chose to follow Bishop Polk as their leader, casting away their loyalty to the Government by joining a rebellion, and their loyalty to the Church by creating a schism, they deserve the same treatment which Bishop Polk deserves, neither more nor less. Their Philadelphia advocate must find some better argument in their behalf before he will help his clients out of their difficulty."

Army.

A Praying Regiment.—A correspondent of the Vesleyan Journal, thus describes the Sixteenth New Hampshire Regiment :-- "It is the praying regiment of New Hampshire. The Colonel is Rev. and Hon. James Pike, Presiding Elder of Concord District. The Adjutant is Rev. L. T. Townsend, a recent graduate of Andover, and pastor of the M. E. Church, at Salem. N.H. The Chaplain is Rev. Prof. Manly, late of the Female College at Sanborn-

The Synod took action on another subject. The lines; even sweet cider is prohibited, on the ground cating liquors of any kind are allowed within their Committee on the Minutes of the General Assembly that it is a temptation and a stepping-stone to worse reported, cordially approving of the action of open-things. Among the surgeons is Dr. Campbell, of ing correspondence and fraternal intercourse with Northfield, who is also a member of the M. E. our own and the Assembly of the United Presby- Church. The Lieutenant-Colonel, Mr. Fuller, has terian Church, whereupon the same conservative had active service during the war. Major Davis is

Freedmen's Schools.—A correspondent of the Christian Recorder, writing from Fortress Monroe and Hampton, communicates some interesting particulars about the Freedmen's schools in that vicinity. After the advance of the army last spring, a New York Examiner, a Baptist paper published in | church and school-house were built out of the ruins

"The work has now spread to Yorktown, Newport News, Norfolk, Portsmouth, and Suffolk, and ment. Its first teacher was the lamented Mary Charles P. Day, from Central New York, aided by several assistants. It now numbers five hundred in the two departments."

He describes the exercises of a Quarterly Rehearsal, and says that the order was excellent; the examination very satisfactory, showing quite a facility at reckoning. Several of the teachers are

"Those who have had a year's opportunity as exslaves are in good condition, morally, educationally fruit meet for repentance; and think not to say and physically—many of them signally illustrating the ability of the colored man to take care of himself when 'turned loose' on the continent."

Miscellaneous.

New Brunswick Theological Seminary. -We have received the Annual Catalogue of this institution, from which we learn that it contains in all, forty-nine students, who are distributed as follows: Senior class, 18; Middle class, 12; Junior

The year is divided into two terms, the first beginning on the 20th of September, and ending on December 24th; the second beginning on January 6th, and ending on the third Tuesday in May. This arrangement affords opportunity for those who desire it, to engage in benevolent works during the

The Faculty is composed of the Rev. William H. rature; Rev. Samuel M. Woodbridge, D.D., Professor of Pastoral Theology and Ecclesiastical History, and Rev. Joseph F. Berg, D.D., Professor of Didactic and Polemic Theology. - Christian Intelli-

Decrease in the M. E. Church,—The Methodist says: "The statistics of our church-membership for the year have been gathered up. They show a total in society of 942,906, which is a decrease from last year of 45,617. The number of deaths is set down at 10.522. Of the 942,906 in society, 843,401 are members, and 99,506 are probationers. The decrease of members is 22,045—of probationers

The heaviest loss it states, is in those conferences which extend into territory under the control of the

In the conferences of the Free States thousands of our members have enlisted in the army. The older and more prodent recruits have doubtless taken pains to preserve their membership while away, but the younger, who form much the greater proportion, have likely neglected it.

Sabbath Reform in New York. - It is not easy to exaggerate the extept or the importance of the reform in the observance of the Sabbath in this our streets seemed to resound with the sounds of pandemonium : when the holy day was appropriated without remonstrance to news-boys, grog-shops, theatres, concert saloons, and "the devil's own, of whatever title or trade. Now for the most part, t is as orderly and quiet as a country village, and the numberless sources of temptation or disturbance are shut up altogether or withdrawn from public view. The influence on morals is so obvious as to be the theme of frequent remark and of general gratulation—the more that the reform has been so effected and guarded as to promise permanent and

lasting fruits.—Cor. Boston Recorder. The New President of the American Bible Society.—The Hon. Lather Bradish was recently liamentary rules, having a commanding presence

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duties of a President with great ability and propri-"Gov. Bradish is a member of the Episcopal Huys, which in substa Church, a man of warm Christian sympathies, and calling the constant eff beloved in every relation of life.

Domestic News.

Foreign Intervention is at length openly pro-

osed, as we learn by the Africa, which arrived at Halifax on the 26th of November. It is exactly as ter, would be the car we surmised—the French Government is the originator of the scheme, Russia discourages it, and England will not move now, without the open support of Russia. We have long regarded the French Government as utterly unscrupulous, though the open and generous sympathy of the best of the French people, has acted as a restraint upon its movements. The English Government, on the contrary, has stood between the aristocrats and cotton ing lull in military lords, who are clamorous for intervention, and the the removal of Gene mass of the people who are our fast friends, and so think that our autil ies have found the question has kept up a kind of compromise attitude; besides of the proper mode having the good sense to see that war with the hard one to solve. Is we followed up vigorously North would be a very foolish thing indeed. The the advantages gain it would be a very foolish thing indeed. original proposal of France to Russia has not Antietam, there we transpired; the following appears in the paper rupt our passage. of the French minister of Foreign Affairs, addressed to the French Ambassador at the Bristerngth for another at little, and then lay regutish court: "The sufferings of a nation towards lar siege to Richmo which we have always professed sincere friendship, in earnest by thousand of negroes and conscripts.

would have sufficed to excite the sincere solicitude. It would seem from a what building at Acquia the most fruitful sources of public wealth, and gone to aid in protect which has become, for the great centres of labor, advance. the cause of most sad trials.'

Says the Minister: "Neutrality instead of imposing upon the Powers the attitude which might rebels hold Murfre resemble indifference, ought rather to make them of Nashville; Tullahon som 35 miles further South,

After arguing that no progress has been made a despatch "Near towards settling the dispute by force of arms, the pears to be still in

powers; and his Majesty has charged me to make perhaps important co-oper ive movements on the the proposition of this Government to her Britannic Majesty, as well as the Court of Russia, that the three Cabinets would exert their influence at Wash-Orleans, in order to observe the fleet of Commoington, as well as with the Confederates, to obtain done Farragut in any attent to co-operate with the an armistice for six months, during which every act great descending flotilla fi cClernand.

of war, direct or indirect, should provisionally cease, Railroad communication on Louisville to Nash of war, direct or indirect, should provisionally cease,

The overtures, I need not say, sir, would not Lavergne, on the 27th of imply, on our part, any judgment on the origin or engagement took place. the issue of the struggle, nor any pressure upon the The army of General negotiations which might, it is hoped, ensue in fa- miles above Holly Springs vor of an armistice. Our task would consist solely in smoothing down obstacles, and in interfering only less than ten fires in Me in a measure determined upon by the two parties. "We should not, in fact, believe ourselves called

unon to decide, but to propose a solution of the dif-ficulties which hitherto have opposed a reconciliaficulties which hitherto have onnosed a reconciliation between the belligerent parties. Would not, moreover, an agreement between the three Courts respond sufficiently to their intentions? Would it not give to their step, a character of evident imparmanding officer, followed a the rebel forces vigortion between the belligerent parties. Would not,

"Acting in concert, they would combine the conditions best suited to inspire confidence. The Go- tions of war, at Labadier vernment of the Emperor, by the consistent tradi- Railroad, 50 miles west of t tions of French policy towards the United States; ers were chiefly of the "Casent City" Regiment, England, by the community of race; Russia, by the which was composed of the marks of friendship she never ceased to show to the Seven loyal New Orleans soliers, who had enlisted Washington Cabinet. Should the event not justify | in a Vermont regiment we the hope of the three Powers, and should the ardor of the struggle overrule the wisdom of their councils, this attempt would not be the less honorable

"They would have fulfilled the duty of humanity, more especially indicated in the war in which the excited passions render all direct attempts at tion. The First and Secon Districts embrace the negociation more difficult. It is a mission which international law assigns to neutrals, at the same that it prescribes to them strict impartiality, and they could never make a nobler use of their influence than by endeavoring to put an end to the struggle which causes so much suffering, and compromises such great interests throughout the whole

The reply which Lord Russell causes to be made New Orleans. As the affai to the French Emperor, first recites the substance of abroad, Reverdy Johnson the Emperor's proposal, and continues as follows: "Such is in substance the proposal of the Go-vernment of the Emperor of the French, and I need hardly say it has attracted the serious attention of New Orleans by J. D. H. De by, to make purchases Her Majesty's Government.

Her Majesty is desirous of acting in concurrence tution, been shipped to Herna for that purpose. with France upon the great questions now agitating Our Government had as the world, and upon none more than on the contin- manage New Orleans with unnecessary interfegencies connected with the great struggle now going | rence. on in North America.

"Neither her Majesty, the Queen, nor the British nation will soon forget the noble and emphatic manner in which the Emperor of the French vindicated the laws of nations and assisted the cause of peace, in the instance of the seizure of the Confederate Commissioners on board the Trent.

"Her Majesty's Government recognizes with leasure the design of arresting the progress of war by friendly measures, and the benevolent views and humane intentions of the Emperor.

"They are also of opinion that if the steps proposed were to be taken, the concurrence of Russia would be extremely desirable. "Her Majesty's Government, have, however, not

been informed, up to the present time, that the Russian Government have agreed to co-operate with England and France on this occasion. "Although that Government may support the

endeavors of England and France to attain the end proposed, but is the end proposed attainable, at the present moment by the course suggested by the Go- a brilliant and successful en vernment of France? Such is the question which has been anxiously and carefully examined by Her Majesty's Govern-

ment. After weighing all the information which has been received from America. Her Majesty's Government is led to the conclusion that there is no ground at the present moment to hope that the Federal Government would accept the proposal suggested, and a refusal from Washington, at the present time, would prevent any speedy renewal of

"Her Majesty's Government thinks, therefore, that it would be better to watch carefully the pro- wife of the Governon of Marand, recently arrived gress of opinion in America, and if, as there appears in Richmond, being a strong puthern sympathiser or may undergo hereafter, any change, the three can Government having bared from its capital Courts might then avail themselves of such change the French Financial Agent to offer their friendly counsels with a greater pros- other French subjects detect pect than now exists of its being accepted by the two contending parties.

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"Her Majesty's Government will communicate in a sort of protest, against appears to be a to that of France any intelligence they may receive from Washington or Richmond, bearing on this important subject."

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The Journal of St. E burg, contains the reply he note of Drouyn del' of Prince Gortschakoff is as follows :- After ref Russia in favor of conh off says that it is requi-add the appearance of any 14th ult., the following notice of the death of Mrs.

ciliation, Prince Gorta site, above all things, of chilling the public pressure whatever, c rcising the susceptibilopinion in America, o believe that a combined ity of that nation. atillowers, however concilmeasure of the three official or officious characiatory, if presented f arriving at a result opposed to pacification. Jonewer, if France should persist in her intent not mediation, and England persist in her intent ourse, instructions shall be should acquiesce in at Washington, to lend to sent to Baron Stoed e, the French and English both his colleagues a aid, at least a moral sup-

Ministers, if not off pchmond.—A long and try-The Advance o bitions has succeeded since of advancing to Richmond a dbe no rebel army to inter-, is we must spend precious ase and gathering up our rat fattle, and then lay regularity which is now being fortified which is now being fortified and the second a life? The applauses of the world are he Shenandoah Valley, and Richmond from Burnside's

The Southwestern Arnies have also been in-active for a consider by parod. In Tennessee, the active for a consider loro 34 miles Southeast of service to the two parties by helping them out of a position which seems to have no issue."

After arguing that no progress has been made a despatch "Near Lishvile." This General ap-This General apnotwithstanding the writer professes to see in the present inactive state of both armies an opening for an armistice, against which there would be no strategical objections. The late elections are construed as the triumph of the peace party. The document continues:

"The favorable dispositions towards peace which are beginning to manifest themselves, in the North as well as in the South, might, on the other hand, second steps that might be made to recommend the lidea of a truce.

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"The favorable dispositions towards peace which as well as in the South, might, on the other hand, be waiting upon General? Clernand, whose transboats, was expected to lear the vicinity of Columbiation. idea of a truce,

"The Emperor has therefore thought that the occasion has presented itself of offering to the belliggerents the support of the good offices of the maritime depends on the property and his Metales has a local property and his Metales has been proposed and central the rebellion, with the East, West, and central the rebellion, with the Executive Committee and to the control of the control of the Executive Committee and to the control of the

om Nashville towards vember, and a brisk ad several wounded. Gunt occupies Hudson, 7 r 23rd, there were no

phis, and on Monday

night fourteen, showing th Louisiana is in a fair we to be entirely re-conously, and defeated them that day in a pitched battle, with great loss in premers, guns, and muni-

, on the Opelousas capital. The prisondite of New Orleans. taken prisoners by the rebels some time back and recuted.
Military Governor Sheple, has iss has issued a proclamation, calling upon the lead electors of the First

and Second Congressional stricts of Louisiana to choose Representatives to gress, and appointing cities of New Orleans and Ise yette, and the parishes of St. Charles, St. James. S. Bernard, St. John the Baptist. St. Mary, St. Lutin, Ascension, La Fourche, Terrebonne, Jeffe m, and the celebrated Plaquemines, made nodorio by Slidell. Quite a developmen has een made concerning General Butler's former rure of certain coin alleged to be the proferty certain foreigners in aused some complaint sent down there to set matters to rights, and re recommended the

for the Rebel Government, and has, since its resti-

The Coast.—Four thous rebel troops attempted to take Newbern, N.C. a the 18th of November, but were repulsed. De mons from the rebels in this department are jur • The Latest—Tuesday Wednesday of last

week, Nov. 26, General S with his corps, and General man left Memphis. rant's forces moved South, with seven days, ration on the Holly Springs road. Only one tent was wed to every twenty ch company, and six men, one to the officers of he rebels are falling wagons to each ragiment. back towards Grenada, tear up the track, carrying off the rails, and burn the bridges as they The iron-clad Passic arri at Fortress Monroe

let General Butler

on the 29th ult. — A power squadron was pre paring at New Orleans, at accounts, for the sissippi river.——A ascent, as supposed, if the e Hill, Arkansas, is victory over the rebes at announced by General Curt The forces engaged & General Stahl had my at Snicker's Gap Nov.

Congress opened its sess on Monday... The President's Message is the m statesmanlike paper he has yet presented to Co ess. He argues at length for his plan of gradus nancipation, proposing amendments to the Con lution embodying it. According to these, nearly years—till A.D. 1900-are to be allowed to tates adopting the plan. Nothing is said of hi Poclamation of September 22d.

—The Mexi-

Items.—Southern papers that Mrs. Bradford and having a son in t ecker, and several in correspondence Consuls, including, Corwin, have united

Deaths.

Obituary. WE copy from the St. Louis "Democrat," of the

HANNAH PATTERSON, formerly of Frankford, in this

unty, where she was born, and resided for more than forty years. The deceased was a member of the Rev. Dr. Nelson's church, St. Louis, in which city she had resided for more than twenty-five years. "Our paper of Wednesday, contained the simplenotice of the decase on the previous day, of Mrs. Hannah Patterson: Euneral services were held on Wednesday afternoon, at the house of her son in law, George K. Budd, Esq., after which her remains were attended by a number of friends across the river, to be thence conveyed to Cincinnati. for interment, in charge of her brother, Peter Neff, Esq., of that city. "Mrs. Patterson had been a resident of our city for twenty six years, and had a large circle of friends among our citizens. She was a most amiable woman. and a consistent and exemplary Christian. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, in which she attended upon public worship with great constancy and faithfulness, and was regarded by her pastor and fellow-worshippers, with more than ordinary esteem and veneration. She had been a consistent professor of the Christian faith for over half a century, and is

wont to be given to those who act on more con which we have always professed sincere friendship, would have sufficed to excite the sincere solicitude. It would seem from it wharf building at Acquia of the Emperor, even had we ourselves not suffered by the counter blow of these events. Under the influence of the intimate relations which extensive intercourse has multiplied between the various regions of the globe, Europe itself has suffered from the consequences of the crisis which has dried up one of whose price he wisely declares to be 'above rubies She openeth her mouth with wisdom; and in her ongue is the law of kindness.

She looketh well to her household, and eateth not the bread of idleness. 'Her children arise up, and call her blessed.

Favor is deceitful, and beauty is vain, but a woman that feareth the Lord, she shall be praised.

"Mrs. P. was sustained during her sickness by a steadfast hope in the Savior of sinners, in whom, alone sh trusted for salvation. She was anxious to depart, she said, and be with Christ, but; she added; I will wait patiently God's will, and she did. 'Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord.'"

Special Aotices.

Third Presbytery of Philadelphia.—An adjourned meeting of this Presbytery will be held at the Presbyterlan Rooms, on Tuesday, December 16th at 11 o'clock, A.M.

J. G. Butler,
Stated Clerk.

next, (the 6th) at 7½ o'clock, P.M., to elect Three members of the Executive Committee, and to transact any business that may be brought before the Body.

S. T. Body.

President.

Mansfield's Dispensatory says that most of the Sarsaparilla of the shops is inert and worthless. Dr. Ayer in his writings on this drug states that not only is it inert as found in the shops, but so also are most of the preparations from it, or bearing its name. He hows, however, that this fact arises from the use of worthless varieties, or unskillful preparations by in-competent men; that the true Medicinal Sarsaparilla (Sarsa Smilax off.) of the tropics, when freshly gathered in the bud, is one of the most effectual alteragreat alterative power, like Iodine, Stillingia, Dock, etc., it makes Ayer's Comp. Ext. of Sarsp., which we have reason to believe is one of the most effectual remedies for humors, skin diseases, and for purifying he blood, which has ever yet been found by anybody

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