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Leave Sunbury for Lewistown at 7.30 a. m., and 4-20 p. M.
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aliss Caroline Dallus in the agent for the sale of
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A CLOTHE DRVER .- Mr. L. G. Boorn is introspace in drying clothes. We have examined it, Union soldiers. and have no hesitancy in pronouncing it an artiele that will be appreciated by every housewife. week, and has received a large number of orders prominent families, among them we notice Hon. Wm. L. Dewart, G. W. Smith, B. F. Keefer, J. F. Schaffer, Dr. Zeetler, Sol. Malick, J. P. Hans,

I. Snyder, W. S. Rhodes, and many others. In Williamsport, where this dryer has been in ise, the following persons may be referred to: Mrs. H. C. Parsons, A. J. Detwiler, Geo. schuter, S. A. Shamabosh, A. Eichenbach, J. W. Wheeler, L. L. Tate, Dr. W. Eves, L. McDowell, I. Gladstone, and others.

Mr. Boorn is now canvassing Shamokin, and ther towns in the county.

MISS AMELIA HANCOCK has just received a arge stock of Millinery Goods from the city of

W. H. Marrier of the Excelsior Store, has just pened an elegant and superior assortment of id gentlemen, of a style never before seen in

own Pianos.

Mr. Reimer also receives orders for Prince & s celebrated Organs & Melodeons, of Buffalo

promptly attended to. Mr. Reimer is agent for the German publishing use of E. Stelger of New York, and will reve subscription for all German Books, Period

he celebrated Gaeble Pianos can be seen at corner of Third and Arch streets, opposite

## Local Affairs.

ETER ZIMMERMAN had a fluger sawed off his kand on Tuesday last, at the steam saw mill eral celebration.

HE DRY WEATHER of late was quite a draw on the crops in this vicinity, and it was tly feared would totally destroy much of the , grass, &c. On Wednesday evening, a rehing shower, accompanied by thunder and tning, passed over this place. It came from erthwestern direction, and passed southward. ing a decided change in the atmosphere, and Thursday morning everything presented a shed and most lovely appearance.

HNER STONE LATING. - The Coner-Stone cy received was \$250.

s noticed that Prot. Bruce, well known to

of our departed heroes. The day was cloudy, DAUPHIN COUNTY. and threatened rain, yet with all this unfavoraand threatened rain, yet with all this unfavorable weather, many persons from the country
came to town to assist in paying respectful tribute to the gallant heroes who sacrificed their
lives for our sacred institutions. The intelives for our sacred institutions. The interest manifested on this occasion was truly touchrest manifested on this occasion was truly touchthe manifested on this occasion was truly touchthe manifested on this occasion was truly touchthe heart tarns fondly to the home of their early
the heart tarns fondly to the home of their early rest manifested on this occasion was truly touching. During the morning many flags were suspended from many buildings, and a number of houses were handsomely decorated. After 12 o'clock all business places were closed, and the citizens repaired to the Park on Market Square, where the exercises opened by prayer by Rev. C. S. Gearhard of the Reformed Church. An appropriate piece of music was then sung by the Sunbury Glee Club. An address was then delivered by the Hon. John B. Packer, which was attentively listened to by several thousand people. The address of Mr. Packer was the most forcible, eloquent and appropriate we have yet heard on a similar occasion. In speaking of many incidents occurring at the commencement of the war, and his reference to young men leaving their homes to battle for their country, whose sufferings he depicted in glowing terms, brought tears to the eyes of stout men. We regret exceedingly that we could not induce Mr. Packer and grass throughout this valley line and grass throughout this valley looks well, and grass throughout the past val ceedingly that we could not induce Mr. Packer to give his consent to its publication which its excellence merited. After the address, the procession was formed by Col. Geo. B. Cadwallader, Chief Mar. hal, assisted by E. M. Bucher, H. F. Mann, and George Hoffman, Assistant Marshais, It was composed of the different organizations, and passed through several of our principal streets to the Cemetery, accompanied by the Sunbury Cornet Band, and the Seven Points' Cornet Ba bury Cornet Band, and the Seven Points' Cornet Band. In the Cemetery the procession formed a circle around the soldiers' monument, when Rev. A. C. Wheat offered up a fervent prayer to the throne of Grace. Then followed singing by the

by the Marshals. Altogether, the day was more generally, and more beautifully observed than ever before, Store, on Market street. His selection is of the which indicates that 'Decoration Day' will, as time advances, become as firmly fixed in the ty, which are sold at reduced prices. Dry Goods, hearts of the American people, as is Fourth of July, as a day of rejoicing over an event resulting in so much national benefit.

Glee Club, when the 'Boys in Blue,' and 12 little

girls dressed in white, deployed to decorate the

forty-nine graves that exist within the Cemetery.

ed to Market Square, when they were dismissed

Afterwards the procession re-formed, and march-

To the credit of our town we must mention that not a case of drunkenness came under our observation-and of course there was no quarrelling or tighting during the entire day. This ducing a portable revolving Clothes Dryer, which | was a commendable feature of the occasion, and is admirably adapted to the purpose intended. It takes up but little room, and may be placed in the smallest corner. Those who have seen it at once gave their orders, as it saves labor, time and who such a sacrificed so much for the nation—the dead who such as a saves labor, time and the smallest corner. Those who have seen it at once gave their orders, as it saves labor, time and the sacrificed so much for the nation—the dead who such as a saves labor, time and the sacrificed so much for the nation—the dead are but little changed. Gratz contains three

Mr. Boorn has been in Sunbury during the past ganized a Parlor Dramatic Association, for the purpose of giving enjoyment to both old and for this excellent article from some of the most young. These social gatherings are not only interesting, but highly beneficial in intellectual culture, and keep young men from tippling places, and probably young women from tattling or mischief making; and know everybodys' business societies, which have become so very numerous in all sections of the country, will grow

The Scabury Daily, of Tuesday, says that the ladies give notice to young men standing on the corners of streets, gozing upon them with the usual accompanying remarks, to cease their operations; and that "they will form a vigilance" Odd-Feliow's Hall, on Monday, we were rejoiced or allows and that "they will form a vigilance" of a grand parade, and dedication of an arrangement of the control of th PURE MILK .- Ira J. Seasholtz having purchas- committee, and some pleasant night, make a I the Dairy of Samuel Campbell, is now fur- raid on their pantaloous; drag them from the dshing the citizens every morning with pure arms of Morpheus to the river bank, and duck midday. The Gratz Cornet Band appeared early, alk. Having his dury adjoining the borough and souse them." Will the editor state whether or Order of Odd-Fellows from the neighboring inc, persons can be supplied at all times at his he means the young men or the pantaloons. If towns arrived, they were escorted to the Oddonly the pantaloous, the effort will be of no effect. | Fellows' Hall building by Gr

'hiladelphia, consisting of Neck Ties-silk and is occurred in a tural district, a short time ago, M., W. Thomas, of that District, acting as Grand are, Children's Lace Bonnets, Old Ladies' Dress not far from here, which is entirely too good to Master, assisted by the necessary number of aps, Hair Braids, Ladies' Corsets, and a large be lost. A certain well-to-do and close-fisted Past Officers of the Order. The ceremonles were ariety of other articles too numerous to menlon.

ariety of other articles too numerous to menlon.

farmer, one night, was so unfortunate as to lose
a horse and buggy by theft. In the morning he
scret societies that exists in the public mind.

Secretary.—H. Y. Fryling. discovered his loss, and at once concluded that After the dedication of the Hall, the Lodges thieves had invaded his premises. He accord-ingly mounted one of his less horses and act ingly mounted one of his best horses, and set outs and Shoes, which he is selling rapidly and out in pursuit. As he travelled along the road following Lodges were represented:

Graply. Fancy Gaiters and Slippers for ladies he everywhere made inquiry respecting his lost Gratz Lodge and Engamement, accompanied caply. Fancy Galters and Slippers for ladies he everywhere made inquiry respecting his lost rebury, and admired by every one; sold at low parties who had possession of the horse and bug-parties who had possession of th property, when at last he found a trace of the by Gratz Cornet Band. mor dealers for a liquor they call wine ! went home, a distance of ten miles, to satisfy Planos, Ongans, &c .- David Reimer, music nature's urgent demands. Immediately after his tcher, having located permanently in Sunbury hasty meal he set out a second time in pursuit, Cornet Band dressed in Zonave uniform.

The purpose of teaching music, announces but when evening came on he had got no further Klingerstown Lodge, Schuyikili county; Marr the purpose of teaching music, announces but when evening came on he had got no further at he has the agency for Gaehle & Co's Balti- than he found himself at noon, when he again ore Pianos, which are being rapidly introduced very wisely and economically, returned home to shal, J. P. Jenkins. tong the best judges. They are now in use in state Normal School, Bloomsburg, Pa., also pursuit of the purioiners of his property, the Support Academy by J. H. Jonkins, Esq., upon reaching the point he had reached twice the Uniontown Lodge; Marshal Dr. Raker. tong the best judges. They are now in use in feed. The next morning he again set forth in the Sunbury Academy, by J. H. Jenkins, Esq., upon reaching the point he had reached twice the Northumberland, and Judge Ellwell of day before, be concluded to give up the chase, from Donaldson, Schuylkiil county.

After arriving on the ground on which seats somshurg. He will also take orders for Stein- and returned home. He now offers \$50 to any s, Chickering & Co's, and other well one who will restore the property, but thus far

becoming manner. The time is rapidly ap- ciples of the Order, its many virtues proaching, and if we intend to have a celebration it is time to prepare for it. There is no place in the county, except Watsontown, where preparations are being made to have an old time-howored 4th of July colchystian. The county of July colchystian. The county of July colchystian. of July celebration. The county seat is the pro-per place for a demonstration, but if no move-listened to during their able discourse upon the ment is made soon, we will be left in the rear. principles of Friendship, Love and Truth. Late we understand that the ladies belonging to the in the day we bit added to our old friends, and We understand that the ladies belonging to the to the scenes associated with our early youth, Rebeka Degree Lodge, I. O. of O. F., intend and pursued our course towards the b holding a pic aic on that day, and we hope that Susquehanna, much pleased with our visit. they may meet with success in making it a geu-

at \$13 per barrel. The freight costing about | cer while Assessor, and performed his duty sat- of the horses accidentally stumbled, and broke

Poter Stahl, brewer at M. Markle & Co's brewe- ously bruised, and the buggy considerably damry, near Shamokin, was stopped by three men on aged. Mr. Berry made a very narrow escape the highway, at the red bridge, and robbed of \$75 with his life. in money, a watch and chain, valued at \$25, on Saturday night of last week. The villains after robbing him, passed up the road, and "remark. Sunbury are getting better every day, and are a ship, was laid on Sunday last with appro- ed that he was not the man they took him to be." mutual benefit to both producer and consumer.

making some necessary improvements about the | &c. The following were the ruling prices : But-

THE JUNIOR EDITOR ON A VISIT TO HIS EARLY observed as a holiday by our citizens, who every Home — The Counter and its Changes in year manifest more and more interest in the subime custom of strewing flowers upon the graves FELLOWS HALL, AND GRAND PARADE AT GRATE,

A visit to the home of one's childhood mountain, we soon came in sight of the old home-stead, known to us in our early days. Proceed-ing along the road, and viewing the beautiful valley of Lykens, with her majestic mountains on both sides, we passed many memorable spots-which we once held most dear. Presently we passed the Hartman school house, remembered by us as the place where we were first taught to say our A. B. Cs.; where we received our first lessons under the tultion of Jonas Dietrich, some thirty-six years ago. Moving on, we at last arrived in the borough of Gratz, laid out by Theodore Gratz, Esq., more than half a century ago. Stopping at the Gratz Hotel, kept by Messre. H. F. Heppler & Bro., and after shaking the dust from our garments, we took a stroll through the town in search of old acquaintances. The majority of the faces were strange to us; the buildings all looked different, and much improved, and we were forcibly reminded that the hand of pro-gress is marching onward. But few of the old gress is insirthing obtained but level the obtained buildings remain standing, but among them is the old Union Church whose mulpit was ably filled forty years ago, by the late Rev. J. P. Shindel, of Sunbury, and the late Rev. Isaac Gerhard, of Lykens Valley, the formera Lutheran, and the lateral ter a German Reformed minister. is still occupied every Sabbath. In the Cometery adjoining this God's temple, there is found resting in peace the remains of many whose faces Union soldiers.

large stores, two good hotels, and a number of excellent mechanics, two physicians, who have a wide reputation for their professional skill, one

of whom is Dr. Sminkey, who ably represented Dauphin county during the last two sessions of the Legislature. The town is beautifully located and is surrounded by a rich agricultural district. About a mile south of the town is the Short Mountain, which appears to be almost a solid bed of semi-bituminous coal. Several rich veins have been opened, but unfortunately for the owners of the mines, there is as yet no outlet by rail to market to fully develop the resources of that valley. This much needed branch road, to intersect with the road from Lykens to Millersburg, as an outlet, is prevented from the fact that two parties are owners of the lands, and one is waiting spon the other to build the road. Should this branch road be built, Gratz is destined to become a flourishing town in a short time. that the day was a pleasant one. As early as half past six o'clock the people from the country After dinner, the members and many of the citi-We were lately told an incident which netual-

Why use Wine of a doubtful character when can precure a pure article—the pure juice of earn procure a pure article—the pure juice of egrape—for less money than is demanded by of the soil very wisely retraced his steps, and Upper Mahantongo Lodge, Schurlkill county; Marshal, Captain I. Shadel. Elisworth Lodge of Sacramento, Germanville

shal, Tobias Weist.

one who will restore the property, but thus fur no horse or buggy has been returned.

We have not yet heard of any efforts to celebrate the couning 4th of July in this place, in a

ACCIDENT-A VALUABLE HORSE KILLED .- On Sunday last, Wm. Berry of Shamokin, and John isfactory to the government. His new appoint- both front legs off below the knee. As no relief ment indicates that his services were appreciated, and that Uncle Sam does not want to lose his services. The appointment could not have fallen upon a more competent person, and will give general satisfaction.

Could be given him he was immediately score and ten' years. I found him in reasonable health. He seems as friendly, joyini and active as in the olden time. Brought up to the labors of the farm, he has continued that honorable occupation up to the present time. Old feorge lives at home. The Brick Church where ment indicates that his services were appreciated, could be given him he was immediately horse frightened and became unmanageable, THE Shamekin Herald, of last week, states that | when Mr. Wm. Berry was thrown out and seri-

ship, was laid on Sunday last with approo ceremonies. The exercises were conducty Prof. P. Born, of Selinsgrove. Rev. G. W.
iperly and others. The fair weather drew a
cerowd of people together. The amount of
cy received was \$250.

in that he was not the man they took him to be."
It is supposed that another was to be their victim. It is to be hoped that the parties will meet
the right customer, and bring them to a specify
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The Saturday market is the best attended, and
our citizens find the vegetable marketing in a
better condition than that brought from the cities. Last Saturday morning sixty-six wagons
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better condition than that brought from the cities. Last Saturday morning sixty-six wagons
were in attendance with a general variety of Our County Commissioners are engaged in maketing; Greens, meat, flowers, butter, eggs, and marvelous adventures. His strength and marvelous adventures. His strength and the section of th shotloed that Prof. Bruce, well known to citizens, was the orator on Decoration day at ton. The Professor's address is published, smacks of his usual patriotism.

Simple of the remaining friends of my carry building, and new heaters are being put up, the cid ones being entirely burned out. The new heaters are being put up, the cid ones being entirely burned out. The new heaters are being put up, the cid ones being entirely burned out. The new heaters are being put up, the cid ones being entirely burned out. The new heaters are being put up, the cid ones being entirely burned out. The new heaters are being put up, the cid ones being entirely burned out. The new heaters are being put up, the cid ones being entirely burned out. The new heaters are being put up, the cid ones being entirely burned out. The new heaters are being put up, the cid ones being put up, the cid ones being entirely burned out. The new heaters are being put up, the cid ones being entirely burned out. The new heaters are being put up, the cid ones being entirely burned out. The new heaters are being put up, the cid ones being put up, the cid ones being entirely burned out. The new heaters are being put up, the cid ones being put up, the cid ones being entirely burned out. The new heaters are being put up, the cid ones being entirely burned out. The new heaters are being put up, the cid ones being entirely burned out. The new heaters are being put up, the cid ones being entirely burned out. The new heaters are being put up, the convention of the remaining friends of my carry devices. So, of the Will LIFE IN THE FAR WHILE IN THE

wing list of Tax Chilectors for the year 1873.

Milton, Henry Harris. Turbutville, Samuel Shaunoti. Delaware, Amos Matl. Lewis, John T. Albright. Chillisquaque, William Blair. Watsontown, John Jenkins. Point, William Reed. Turbut, Henry P. Fellmer. McEwensville, Andraw Guffy. Northumberland, William Leighow. Cameron, Jacob Gomert. Jackson, W. B. Longsdorf.

Washington, Andrew Bucher. Lower Mahanoy, Abmham Biosser. Zerbe, J. H. Renn-Jordan, George Trouman. Little Mahanoy, Simon Reed. Mt. Carmel township, Hugh McDonald. Shamokin bore', J. P. Fincher. Saydertown, Daniel Everett. Riverside, Samuel Hila. Rush, Lorenzo Metler Mt. Carmel bore', E. B. Stillwagner. Shamokin township, Thomas Hoff. Upper Mahanoy, William Smith. Lower Augusts, Charles S. Miller. Upper Augusta, Matiens Bastian.

Sunbury, Solomon Wenver.

Coal-No appointment yet.

LANGE SALES OF MILLINERY GOODS .- Judging from the large amount of goods sold by the Milliners at Georgetown, we infer that they have the faculty of making the best selections. Mrs. Kate Haas, has just received and opened her fourth assortment since the Spring trade commenced. Mrs. Sarah Weist, is constantly replenishing her stock of goods to supply the vast trade in that vicinity. Their custom extends for some twelve miles around, and as they manage to get the best and most fashionable goods, the people in that section of the country patronize home stores instead of sending to larger towns. We noticed hats, bonnets and flowers in both of these establishments, which compare favorably to many of the most fashionable establishments of Philadelphia.

Pugnastic .- We are informed that two pufilistic females had a set to, on Front street, one day last week, in regard to some misunderstanding. The conflict lasted but a short time, and resulted in one losing a lot of hair, and receiving a black eye. They were parted by a gallant young man, when the victor declared that "she was still unhappy."

FIRE IN UPPER AUGUSTA TOWNSHIP .- On Saturday afternoon, the residence of Mr. Joseph Savidge, in Upper Augusta township, about three miles from Sunbury, caught fire from the sparks of a chimney, and was consumed. The fire, when discovered, had gained such headway that it was impossible to save the building. The greater portion of the furniture was saved. The property was insured for one thousand dollars.

FIFTEEN lime stone lots in Lower Malanov township, will be offered at public sale, on Saturday the 21st inst. They contain the best qua-Hty of lime. For particulars apply to George H. Yeager & Bro., at Georgetown,

A SMASH .- On Wednesday evening, about 11 o'clock, a coal train was passing up from the lower yard. In passing over the switch, at Penn street, several cars struck a stone, which had been placed on the track, and were thrown over the stone wall along Third street. One car was entirely demolished, and several greatly damaged. A brakeman on the train jumped just in time to save himself from serious injury.

CENTRE TURNPIKE COMPANY .- At a meeting of the stockholders of this company, held at the house of George Burr, in Northumberland, on Monday, June 24, the following officers were elected and qualified to serve for the cusuing

President-Dr. Jos. Priestley. Secretary--David Taggart.

Treasurer-John Taggart. Managers-Wm. Donalds Lot Benson, Jno. Griffen, A. E. Kapp, W. ! Dewart, David McKnight, M. B. Priestley, M., ville to Miss. Maky Ann Fick, from Delawar Priestley, M. H. Taggart, A. B. Dummings, Jos. township. Pleasants, Alex. Biddle.

At a meeting of the Sunbury School Board, held June 3, the following officers were elected

Treasurer .- M. P. Seuphain. From THE SUNBURY AMERICAN. 1

REPLECTIONS OF AN OLD MAN UPON REVISIT-ISO LOWER AUGUSTA. - Seven Toolds, May 31, 1876. - Who would have thought half a century ago, of seeing a thriving village, a church, stores, work shops, and enterprising people on this long-ly spot? But the world moves. I inquire for acquaintances of auld lang syne. Those who were fond of the bottle, or its flery contents—all dead. In 40 years they have gone to their last I puss on to the old Stone Church. Its fami-

Har exterior is unchanged, but its old graveyard is much enlarged, and contains the bones of many of my early acquaintances. From the pulpit of this venerable sauctuary, I have often listened to the Rev. J. P. Skindle, and Martin Bruner. They have long ago gone to their re-ward. Just have repose the bones of their flocks. The school house of old.—Close to the church stood the old log school house, where, half a century ago, I went to the old-lime school. Val. Savidge, Dr. Morris, Asa Holmes, and Jacob Clark were some of the teachers. I remember Clark the best. He taught here several winters.

What glorious times we had playing ball, and at spelling school! Byetley's Spelling Book, The Testament, and Pike's Arithmetic, were our text books. Farmers' boys and girls had no time to waste on Grammar and Geography in those days. Doctor Raker. -- in the immediate vicinity I

boctor Raker.—In the immediate vicinity I found my old friend Dr. John Raker: He was born near this locality, and passed his boyhood on his father's farm. After studying medicine in Muncy, he located here, obtained an extensive practice, devoting his life to the duties of the profession. How many horses he has used up,—how many bushels of pills and other drugs he has prescribed for his suffering patients is not on record. The Doctor never held office, and severess interioricated. He arrears likely, with God's was inforceated. He appears likely, with God's blessing, to save his bones yet awhite from the old graveyard of Zien Church, where he has long held an active and faithful membership.

Jacob Clark,—Some 30 years ago, the people called Clark from the school room to the Consta-

ble's office, and left him in that service for 20 years in succession. A great part of that time he was tax-collector and enrolling officer in the WE are happy to notice that P. M. Shindel.

ALIFORNIA FLOUR.—A small invoice of this visualized by John M. Superior flour, was received by John M. District. Esquire Shindel made a faithful offlication of Revenue Storekeeper for this at \$13 per barrel. The freight costing about the appointment of Revenue his duty sate.

Sunday last, Win. Berry of Shamoshin, and John Berry of Mt. Pleasant, Schupikill county, drove two valuable horses in a buggy on a visit to some friends in Jordan township, Northumberland August to Sanbury on his back. His last offlication of the township in the same of the same of the same of the township in the same of the same o

Marshal in 1880. George Keefer has served out more than 'three he constantly attends service, and of which he is one of the oldest members, is near his premises, and the graveyard is even more convenient.

A NEW WAY of running a Judge Shipman I kace as an industrious sawyer on the old Jenes saw-mill, near the stone church. He became a surveyor, and, I am told, has served as Associate Judge for a period of ten years. He has been, and still is, a very useful business

man. His appearance indicates good health, but forcibly reminds me of Shakapear's Sir John Faistail. He has recently been elected a Justice

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Sunbury, Pa., April 5, 1873.—3mos.

Marringes.

At Zion's Luthern Parsonage Turbotville, on the 15 uft, by the Rev. Jacob F. Wampole, Mr. CLINTON H. SNYDER, from Washingtonville to Miss. KATE DESHLER from near Milton. At the same place, on same day and by the same, Mr. Ezra L. Leinbach, from near Turbot

At the same place and by the same, on the 1st inst, Mr. HENRY E. LUTZ to Miss. KATE LUTZ,

Penths.

In Turbotville, on 21st ult, SUSANNA SLAP PICH, aged 76 years, 5 months and 14 days. In this place on Thursday morning last, after a lingering illness and much suffering from spine disease, ELSIE FRILING, daughter of J. W. Friling, aged about 11 years.

Market Peparts.

NUNBURY MARKETS. Flour and Grain Market. Extra Family \$12.00 Red Wheat, p. bu., \$1.90 Buckwheat, p. ct., 5.00 Rye, "80 Corn Meal, "2.50 Corn, "40

Corn Meal, 2.50 Corn, Wheat Bran, p. bu. 1.50 Buck wheat 2.00 Oats, 32 lbs. Corn & Oats Chop, 2:00 Plazseol, Timothy Seed, p. s. 3.00.
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