JAS. A. GARFIELD, CHESTER A. ARTHUR.

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By the summer of 1854 young Garfield, then twenty-three years old, had prosecuted his studies as far as the academirs of his native region ceal l carry thim. He resolved to go to college, calculating that he coel l complete the ordinary course of study in two years. From his school teaching and carpenter work he had saved about half enough to pay expenses. To obtain the rest of the money he procured a life insurance policy, which he assigned a gentle-man who loaned him what funds he needed, knowing that if he lived he would pay it, and if he died the policy would secure it. In the fall of 1854, young Garfield was atmitted to the junior class of Williams college, Massachu-setts. He at once took high rank as a student, and at the end of his two years course bore off the metaphysical honor of his class. On his return to bis Western home, Mr. Gar-field was made teacher of Latin and Greek in the Hram Ecirclic Institute. So high a posi-tion did he take, and so opoplar did he be-come, that in the next year, 1857, he was made president of the institute. His position at the head of a popular seminary, 'to-gether with his talla-is as a speakor, caused him to be called upon for frequent public ad-dresses, both from the platform and the public ad-dresses, both from the platform and the public.

INITIALS.

The Annoyance They Sometimes Cause. Meat immersed in molasses has been "We'll name him Peter Ireland Gowdy, and who knows he may yet be Hoof clippings act Hoof clippings act as fertilizers, as

chief justice of the United States!" ex-claimed Mrs. Gowdy, as she gazed af-fectionately upon the face of her first-forms the well-known arrak. The distilled juice of the cocos tree Ether is so volatile that it cannot be President was lifted on a sheet and placed As Peter Ireland was the patronymic

gentleman who had risen in life until he occupied the proud and responsible position of justice of the peace of Osh-kosh, the happy father of the boy offered green flame. At a white heat copper passes off into vapor, which burns in the air with a green flame. Sugar, like salt, takes the water from for a few minutes in this position, which he no objection, and accordingly the infant struggled on through life with the name in question as his sole and exclusive putrefaction.

SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

Dragon's blood is a resin which exwhen a second son was subsequently added to the household he was named from its red color. after his beloved parent, and was there-Oxygen to the amount of five per

After known and designated as Henry Oliver Gowdy. Now, these two brothers, when they entered the confines of a schoolroom, soon discovered that although, as

seon discovered that although, as Shakespeare insinuates, there is nothing in the a name, there is something in the initials that compose a name, and when C for erystals deposit themselves on Gowdy appeared at the blackboard to the crystals deposit themselves on the scratches in preference.

The Farmer's Fish.

veterate punster, was another example of the effect of initials, for whenever he of the effect of initials, for whenever he perpetrated anything that could by any course of reasoning be distorted into a pun, the whole class rushed at him with the cry, "Turn out the gas," and drove him from the room. Dennis O'Galvin-D. O. G. — a bright, intellectual little I rish boy, was made the subject of these lines: Whether 'tis play or pay, The Farmer's FISH. The Farmer's FISH. This is what Professor Baird, the United States fish commissioner de-clares the carp to be. He applies this is singularly adapted to the wants of farmers, and capable of being raised in natural or ar-tificial bodies of water where most and bass require not only very pure but

a. Outfield cannot to the place, and in the same academy joulding taught permanship through-out one winter. It was a singular circumstance that after nearly a quarter of a contury both these men should meet at a political convention and be picked out as the candidates of the Re-publican pariy, for President and Vice-Presi-dent. and bass require not only very pure but who lost the money in Wall street speculation Whether 'tis play or pay, Ev'ry dog has his day.

Every dog has his day. His most formidable rival for collegi-ate honors was Andrew S. Stephenson, A. S. S., who combined with a giant mind a gigantic frame. The intellect-ual contest between the two students was memorized as follows: The deal of the inferior was memorized as follows: The deal of the inferior the deal of the differing the deal of the inferior the deal of the differing the deal of the inferior the deal of the differing the deal of the inferior the deal of the differing the deal of the inferior the deal of the differing the deal

with a small amount of it. It prefers a sufferers by forest fires. was memorized as follows :

dent. Mr. Arthur came to New York in 1853 and methods and with this determined to start student. By the strictest economy he had is the became at once a member of the firm of Calver, Parker & Arthur, where he remained mid the dissolution of that firm in 1857. He fordiner, an intimate friend, the firm being Arthur & Gardiner. They had intended to months tour through the West, but after a three months tour through the West they concluded that their prospects were better in New York, and very soon acquired a very locrative

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

of the father of Mrs. Gowdy, a worthy poured from one vessel to another with- upon an easy chair, the back of which was and some are blind. The number of men,

Govennon Jenome, of Michigan, has issued

a proclamation to the people of the United States appealing for aid for the Michigan

his residence in Bristol, R. I., aged sixty-seven in all parts of the county who had never seen

companies of about two hundred men. Rhode Island will send two componies of infantry of

From Washington.

The last report of the commissioners of agiculture shows a decline during August in the andition of cotton, corn and tobacco. The verage condition of the spring wheat p, as reported on September 1, was seventyne, which is ten per cent, less than on August I, and seventeen per cent, loss than for August f last year.

Tun department of state is advised by Miniscovered, but was captured at Marquette, Mich.,

Bandits.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.New Soft The Week.Corranoo Janoar, of Michigan, has issuedBase appealing for rid for the propie of the UnitedA trans of the soft Hitherto in skin grafting it has only A list of kidnaped British subjects

Skin Grafting

cision, and their places filled with a skin almost as perfect as the surround-

Helped the President.

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one special representative of the President, Comevander of Cavalry Lichtenstein, of the military staff of M. Grevy. Second, the three members of the French legation at Washingwas memorized as follows: And it came to pass that through the class The little dog chased the long-cared as. A peculiar and anomalous incident was afforded by the names of George I. Northrup, G. I. N., and S. O. Taylor, S. O. T., who, although in contradisting tion of their initials, were stern advo-cates of teetotalism, were universally known as Gin and Tanzy Commander of Cavalry Lichtenstein, of the prod where bottom and banks are con-tore floating float the principles of the party. Gonor W. Curtues gave a dinner at Wayno tion of their initials, were stern advo-cates of teetotalism, were universally hoores mean transformed to be a fool once more. I tried it, but principles of the party. Gonor W. Curtues gave a dinner at Wayno tion of their initials, were stern advo-cates of teetotalism, were universally hoores mean transformed to the addi-tion of their initials, were stern advo-cates of teetotalism, were universally hoores mean transformed to the addi-tion of their initials, were stern advo-cates of teetotalism, were universally hoores mean transformed to the addi-tion of their initials, were stern advo-cates of teetotalism, were universally hoores mean transformed to the addi-tion of their initials, were universally hoores mean transformed to the principles of the party. It will readily de-transformed to the tainsformed to the

In April Last. Twenty-four members of Arlington's minstels worotaking Warner's Safo Kidney and Liver Outs. It made them happy.

tion that St. Jacobs Oil relieved him of a very severe attack of sciatic rhoums. The United States has nearly fifty

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tism and is an excellent thing. The tooth of a mastodon, weighing ix and a half meands was found here about as much paper as the mills manufacture. tism and is an excellent thing.

Be Ye Like Foolish. For ten years my wife was confined to her

THE MARKETS.

resses, both from the platform and the pulpit. The Christian denomination to which he be-onged had no such regard for the prerogaes of the clergy as woul i prevent them from seiving moral and religious instruction on Sabbath from a laynar of such intelligence d oratorical powers as young Garfield. i he a from a layman of such interingence ical powers as young Garfield. i he no intention, however, of entering models of the such as a such and oratorical powers as young Garfield. ine latter had no intention, however, of entering the ministry, but while acting as president of Hiram institute he studied law, and already began to take part in political affairs.

In 1850, at the age of twenty-eight, he was elected to the State scenato trum the district embracing Portage and Summit counties. He took a leading position in that body at once, being an effective delaster, and thoroughly familiar with public affairs. When Ohio herean took a leading position in that body at once, being an effective delater, and thoroughly familiar with-public affairs. When Ohio began to take her nest troops for the Union army, there were no arms in the State for their oquipment, and Mr. Garfield was eent as an agent of the. State to Illinois, where he ob-tained 5,000 muskets, which were at once shipped to Columbus. On his return he was appointed likentenant colonel of the Forty-second regiment of Ohio volguteers, and was promoted to the colonelcy of the regiment soon after its organization was completed. In January, 1862, he was promoted to the rank of Ther its organization was completed. anuary, 1862, he was promoted to the rank rigadier-general, his commission bearing late of the battle of Middle Creek.

The military services of General Garfield wren recognized by the war department in his promotion to the rank of major-general of vol-the unit ers "for gallaut and meritorious conduct tak

n the battle of Chickamauga." In 1862, while absent in the field, General In 1862, while absent in the level, the old Garfield had been elected to represent the old Giddings district of Ohio in the lower House of Giddings district of Ohio in the lower House of Congress. He resigned nie commission in the army on December 5th, 1863, to take his seat in Congress. He thus went into the house directly from the army, along with Schenek, Farns-worth and two or three other general officers who consented to run for Congress in 1862, be-cause they thought the war would certainly be over before they would be called upon to take their seats in 1863. General Garfield remained a member of the Hoose ever since 1863 by suc-cessive re-elections, and at the time of his nomination to the presidency was in his minth term.

term. Denoral Gath Li took a heading post on in the House at the very outset of his Congres-sional career, and by degrees increased his influence until he came at last to be recognized as the leader of the Republican side of that body. He was placed on the committee on military affairs at the start. In 1865, at the be-ginning of his second term, he was transferred to the committee on ways and means, but in 1867 was again placed on the military affairs committee, and made its chairman. In 1869 he was placed at the head of the committee on committee, and made its chairman. In 1869 he was placed at the head of the committee on banking and currency, and in 1871 was pro-moted to the chairmanship of the committee on appropriations, as the successor, in that po-sition, to Henry L. Dawes, having failed to re-cerve from Speaker Blaine the chairmanship of the way and means. In this position he re-mained at the head of the appropriations com-mittee four years, when the Republican ma-jority in the House vanished and General Gar-hill was thrown out of his chairmanship and mittee four years, when the Republican ma-jority in the House vanished and General Gar-ti-11 was thrown out of his chairmanship and of the second of the Republican members of the committee on ways and means. In this position he remained four years, and in 1870 was placed by Speaker Randall at the head of the liepublican membership of that committee the liepublican membership of that committee member of the committee on rules, a recog-nition of his rare knowledge of parliamentary law.

iaw. In 1877, General Garfield was the Republican candidate for the Speakership, but the Demo-crats were largely in the majority, and Mr. Randall was elected over him. In the early part of the same year he had been a candidate Randall was elected over him. In the early part of the same year he had been a candidate for the seat in the Senate made vacant by Mr. Sherman's entrance into the Cabinet. He with-drew from the contest, however, at the special request of President Hayse, who assured him that he could be of more service to the admin-istration of the country as a member of the Honse. In 1875, when the Democrats con-trolled the Cagislature, General Gartield was a ean idate for the complimentary vote of the R puble a members for Senator, but after a protracted coatest in the succes, his name was withdrawn, and it was resolved to cask any I luck vot as in the two houses. In January of this y ar, the Republicans having meanwhile regained control of the Legislature, General Gartiel ragin became a caudidate for a sent in the Senate for the term beginning March 4, 1831 when Mr. Therman's ended. Ex-Senator S anley Matthews, ex-Attorney-General Al-phonso Tat, and ex-Governor William Deni-son, h d iso entered into a canvass for the plac, but by the time the caucens met the gen-tral seniment of the State was so cannest and ecolusion-time for the State was so cannest and ecolusion-time for the whout waiting for a ballot, and he was nominated unanimously by a rising vote, and a week intor was cleeted United States S-natior by twenty-two majority in the Asse. bly and seven majority in the Assembly and seven majority in the

Senate 1 On the 8th of June, 1890, General Garlield The June, 1890, Lewas nominated on of the party for six State offices. The June, 1890, the was nominated for Vice-Fa sident tyte National Republican convention. Held in Chicago, and which lasted six days, and was one of the mean-iconal Convention, held in Chicago, and which lasted six days, and was one of the mean-ticon, and the nomination was reconded if by co-coventry. General Garlield's second second the co-ticon the States by the Republican convention. Second the co-states by the Republican convention. Held in Chicago, and which lasted six days, and was one of the mean-ticon, and the nomination was reconded if by co-coventry. General Garlield's coventions for fractions of the states o

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and very soon acquired a very notative practice. In the year 1856 Mr. Arthur began to be prominent in politics in New York city. He had taken an active interest⁵ in politics at a very early age. He sympathized with the Whig party and was an ardent admirer of Henry Clay. His first vote was cast in 1852 - for Win-field Scott for President. In New York city Mr. Arthur identified himself with the "practi-cal men" in politics by joining political asso-ciations of his party and sitting at the polis and acting as inspector of election on election day. In the formation of the Republican party Mr. Arthur took a very prominent part. He was a delegate to the convention at Saratogs that foomded the Republican party. During those political labors he became acquainted with Edwin D, Morgan and gained his ardent friend-ship. Mr. Morgan, when re-elected governor in 1860, testified to his high esteem for Mr. Arthur by making him engineer-in-chief on his staff. Mr. Arthur had for several years pre-vously taken a great in cress in the militia or.

was known as Lippy; but when an in- Cress, lettuce, parsley, celery, tender by Washington's forces in 1781. Fifteen days' cipient mustache began to appear they clover and grass, brewery grains and the refuse of glucose factories are all Arms at Oawego, N. Y., destroyed several

staff. Mr. Arthur had for several years pre-voosly taken a great in creest in the militia or canization of the State and had been appointed judge-advocate general of the second wrigade. In this position he was associated with many m who took part in the civil war afterward and heid high positions. Driganer-concrai Yates, who commanded the second brigade, was a very thorough disciplinarian, and for several years required all the brigade and staff officers to meet every wock for instruction. They in this manner beame very proficient in military tactics and regulations, and the instruction proved to be of inestimable advantage to Gen-eral Arthur in the responsible duties to which he was soon to be called. The breaking out of the war in April, 1861, cipient mustache began to appear they christened him hair lip. George A. Barker, G. A. B., was al-ways referred to as a gifted individual; but as he subsequently attained a high position as a lawyer, the action of his parents in thus giving him his initials might have been considered at least prophetic. If domesticated as the carp. The var-iety introduced into this country is Detection

he was soon to be called. The breaking out of the war in April, 1861, found him still Engineer-in-Chief. If was a merely ornamental office, and he probably never imagined he would do a day's duty in the position. The day after Fort Sunter was fired upon, while on his way to his law office, he re-ceived a dispatch from Governor Morgan sum-moning him to Albany. Upon reaching there Governor Morgan directed him to open a branch Quartermaster's Department in New York city, and to fulfill all the duties there of Quartermaster-General. The Governor put in his hands the duty of quartering, sublasting, unforming, equipping, and arming New York's soldiers for the war. prophetic. Prophetic. Alfred P. English, A. P. E., Oliver W. Lawrence, O. W. L., and Peter O. Phelps, P. O. P., comprised a syndicate at which the boys hurled their lam-

soldiers for the war. In February, 1962, General Arthur was ap-pointed Inspector General, there being duy to do in the srmy. In May, 1862, he went to Fredericksburg, and inspected the New York troops there under the command of General McDowell. From there he weat to the Army of the Potomac, then on the Chickshominy, and inspected the New York troops there, with a view of having the depicted regiments then in service filled by emistments to their proper strength, instead of having new regiments raised. As an advance on Richmond was then daily expected, General Arthur volunteered to duty on the staff of his friend, Msjor-General Hunt, commander of the reserve artiflery. It is well to state here that shortly after the com-mencement of the war. General Arthur was for it often happens that the baptisma initial added to the surname produce a indiculous effect. Thus H. E. Drake was known by the tautological designa-tion of he drake, and S. E. Lyon as the sea lion. C. Attle was referred to as the stalks of water plants. They hatch in a few days and the young fish grow Cattle, while Tabitha Opsey, an esti-mable hady, was known as Topsy until she merged her name in that of her husband. mencement of the war General Arthur wa elected Colonei of the Ninth New York Militia husband.

husband. The ladies possess the advantage over the masculine sex in the opportu-nity afforded by wellock to change not only their initials, but an objectionable maiden name was Lost, which name had heen made the medium of considerable maried a gentleman whose name was bost, which have by means of a dip net, or they manoyance to her by her schoolmates, married a gentleman whose name was Found. She had hardly time to congratulate herself upon the fact when is the was made the subject of the follow-into the introduction, the salmon, trout, rhad and mackerel. politan Drigate." He therenpon made form application to the Governor for permission accept the command, saying that it had lor been his desire to have active service in the field. Governor Morgan replied that he cou-to the spared from the service of the Stat-art that while he service of the Stat-

and that while he appreciated General Arthur's desire for war service, he knew he would do fa

General Arthur resumed the active duties his profession. His partnership with Mr. (

Ing lampoon:
Let the merry cymbals sound,
She who was Lost now is Found.
C. Sayler was known as the Sea Sailor, and when bis companions desired to or, and when bis companions desired to walk up, ladies, and here, without fee,
Well show you a Sayler who follows the C.
When objection was made that the the parpose of supplying their tables and the market. In many there are carp desire for war service, he knew he would to more valeable service for the country by con-tinging at his post of duty in New York State The incoming of a Democratic State admin-istration deprived him of his office in Decem-ber, 1863. Upon his retirement from offic General Arthur resumed the active duties of the former of the form of the form of the form his procession. This partners ship with all, Gat-diner exased only with that gentleman's death in 1366. Alone for over five years he carried on his business in New York. It then became so large that he formed, in 1871, the firm of Arthur, Phelps, Knevals & Rausson. Gradarhyme was not faultless the critic places in South Germany there are carp would be answered by a loud chorus: ponds which are the common property 'How many feet are there on the sea? of a village, and the taking of fish is would be answered by a loud chorus: ally be was drawn into political life again. If was very much interested in promoting the first election of President Grant, being chairman o the Central Grant Club of New York. He also

To Measure a High Object.

d as chairman of the executive committee e Republican State committee of New He re-entered official life on November fliction patiently, however, but when a rich aunt died and left him a snug for-

of the Republican State committee of New York. He re-entered official life on Novement of the Aunt died and left him a snug for-it New York by President Grant. Mr. Arthur was succeeded as collector in 1878 by General E. A. Merritt, and has since been engaged in the precise of law. In the full of 1879 he was elected chairman of the Republican State committee, and conducted the campaign which ended in the election of all hat one of the candidates of the Republican party for six S ate offices. In June, 1880, he was nominated for Vice-Pr. sident by the Narional Republican conven-tion, held at Chicago. General Stewart L. Woodford proposed his name in the conven-tion, and the nomination was seconded by ex-Governor Dennison, of Ohio; General Kilpat-ries, of New Jersey: Emery A. Storrs, of Illi-noiters. General Arthur was married in 1859 to Ellen Lawis Hendon of the for lifestor.

known as Gin and Tansy. Charles O. Wetherell, C. O. W., was not a teetotaler, but on the contrary was passionately fond of imbibing, and to such an extent did he gratify his ap-patite that it was not an unusual this ap-action that it was not an unusual this ap-to such an extent did he gratify his ap-

THE New York prohibitionists, at their State

to such an extent did he gratify his appetite that it was not an unusual thing for him to appear in the recitation room slightly fuddled. He was made this been cooked. The growth of the subject of some poetical lines that dlung to him through life like a tail of a cow. A c is went to school, and what do you think? Michael A. Marshall, M. A. M., was one of those solemn, serious little wise of them that were brought over when they were brought over when they are occasionally found in the twee brought over when they are brought over when they are occasionally found in the twee brought over when they are brought over when they are occasionally found in the twee brought over when they are occasionally found in the twee brought over when they are occasionally found in the twee brought over when they are occasionally found Michael A. Marshall, M. A. M., was one of those solemn, serious little wise old men that are occasionally found in boyhood, but are as scarce as four-leaved clover. His peculiar disposition paddy. Leonard I. Perley, L. I. P., was an-other unfortunate who was compelled to submit to the infliction caused by the want of judgment on the purt of his parents in giving him a name. He was known as Lippy: but when an in-was known as Lippy: but when an in-

> large lumber yards, inflicting an estimated damage of \$200,000, and a fire at Rome, N. Y., destroyed valuable property, including a rail road freight house with four loaded cars and the recent fires. about a dozen dwelling houses, causing a loss of

Detectives captured two men in East No York, Lovg Island, engaged in counterfeitin been sent to Algeria. 1,000-franc notes on the Bank of France. The funeral services of Senator Burnside, a poons, although the professors con-tended it was a sin to cater to such ried by the Romans to the various parts which had lain in state at the city hall, where tended it was a sin to cater to such follies. One of their effusions was as follows: An English ape sat down to paint. When he held his casel, A wicked and began to how! Out, "Pop goes the weasel." But these petty annoyances are not confined to the initials of entire rames, for it often happens that the baptismal initial added to the suriame produces are not confined to the suriame produces are not confined to the suriame produces are not for it often happens that the baptismal initial added to the suriame produces are not confined to the suriame produces are not for it often happens that the baptismal initial added to the suriame produces are not confined to the suriame produces are not for it often happens that the baptismal initial added to the suriame produces are not confined to the suriame produces are not for it often happens that the baptismal initial added to the suriame produces are not confined to the suriame produces are not that is covered with scales. On this produces are not confined to the suriame produces are not that is covered with scales. On this produces are not confined to the suriame produces are not that is covered with scales. On this procession was joined by ton United States and Representative, government ground whole lines of houses. During the storm, which lasted barely an hour, over ten inches of rain fell. Hundreds of native sampans sank with their occupants. About \$3,000.000 worth of tea, slored for shipment, was washed away and lost.

> The flesh of the carp is bardly fit to Me, prompted by jealousy, shot his wife, his Methodist conference in session there. and mortally wounding the others. MAYON DANIEL F. BEATTY'S woll-known piano and organ factory at Washington, N. J., to-gether with its entire contents, has been Tiffany explained the position and prospects of destroyed by fire, causing an estimated loss of the Methodist Episcopal church of America.

LABOR troubles in New Orleans culminated in several shooting casualties ; and the mayor, being unable to maintain the peace of the city, called upon the governor to assume control. Acting Governor McEnery thereupon issued a stituted in 1776, and this is the second time that proclamation, taking charge of the city and the race has been wen by a foreign-bred horse. ordering out the militia. Two men accused of murder were taken from

anged. Govennon Jenome, of Michigan, will attend Anour 1,000 delegates were in attendance at hanged.

Persons are sometimes desirous to and the exact height of an object City, and James Rucker, a prominent attorney tion of foreign rale. A number of resolutions A Splendid Medicine --- Heart and Kidtion of foreign rais. A humber of residuations of the same city. The difficulty grew out of certain ralings made by Mayor Leatherman in a case in which Mr. Rucker was professionally engaged. Both combatants were wounded at the first fire. Leatherman was hit in the arm, and Rucker received a wound in the side which it was being received a wound in the side which it was being received a wound in the side which it was been fresh expulsions of socialwhich they cannot climb or measure by which they cannot chind or measure by any direct process, as of a tree or build-ing or steeple. This can be readily done by measuring some lower object and its shadow and then making a com-parison or calculation. Even a child on do it. Take a pole of any given haidht rules it is an obsolutely perpen-

from the war office, General Ba Bossan, Lieutenant-Colonel Blondel, Chief of Rattalion Bureau de Pusy and Captain Mason

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Petroleum-Grude Refined Butter-State Creamery

States who hate assassins," giving his reasons why he attempted to shoot Guiteau. Cheese-State Factory THE agricultural department has directed 100 bushels of wheat and fifty bushels of rye to be distributed for social purposes among the

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farmers of the Michigan district devastate1 by BUFFALO. 6 25 6 6 75 4 50 6 5 25
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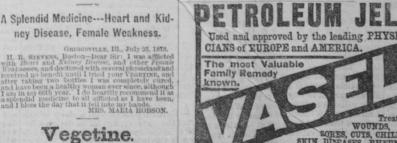
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