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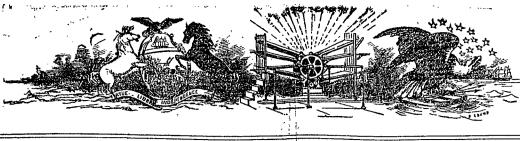
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Publishers and Books.

The Publishing Trade, as it is called, is evidently recovering from the depression under which it has reatly suffered for more than two years. An errocons idea has prevailed, that this branch of intellectual production was in a flourishing condition, until the commercial revulsion of last autumn dragged it into that vortex which swallowed up many and such wealthy argosies of enterprise. But the worm was in the bud from the early part of 1856, as publishers are fully aware. The first blow was given by the Presidential election of that Providence, R. I. These Discourses, addressed to year, and the Panic of 1857 only gave it what, but for great natural vitality, would have been a the view of impressing individual Christians with oup de grace. It is well known that during great political excitement, in all countries, the the all-engrossing fever of a Presidential election; o it was in France during her various revolutions. So in the Netherlands, in Germany, in Italy, in Spain, and so, in a remarkable manner, in 1831 and 1832, during the Referm Bill excitement in England. Sourcely any new books of importance were published in the United States during the year 1856, but, contrary to expectation, this business did not revive when the political estro had subsided. The panic of last autumn only com-pleted the decline which had commenced some ighteen months before. That a brighter day has dawned, is obvious, no

nly from the activity of purchases displayed at the recent Trade Sale in New York, and that this city. Moreover, our leading publishers have ately been "up and stirring" for some time past, as our readers are aware, from announcements which we have recently made of forthcoming ooks-many of them of great interest and value -and from our notices of books lately issued. The Harpers and the Appletons, of New York, have hus been busy, and so with the leading Boston houses, Little, Brown, & Co., Phillips, Sampson, & Co., and Ticknor & Fields. When the vast expenditure on publishing is considered—the amounts aid to paper-makers, binders, typefounders, comsitors, stereotypers, and authors-the importance of publishing, even as a branch of manufactures, cannot be too highly estimated. We take it for granted that our readers, quick and intelligent, do not need any bint as to the imporance, socially and intellectually, of the increase f good books. And it is gratifying to note that, ith few exceptions, the character of books recently published or announced, is very good. The vellow-covered class of literary impurity, whother riginal or translated, has gone to the wall-it is o be hoped forever. These remarks will not be considered out of

lace, we hope, as prefatory to a running notice new books, chiefly by American authors, which ave accumulated on our table during the last en days. The most convenient way, perhaps, is to take the publishers in alphabetical order; it aves any difficulty on the ground of precedence. Appleton & Company, of New York, have sect Legends and Lyrics, a Book of Verses. by Adelaide Anne Procter, daughter of the lyric poet long known by his nom de plume of Barry fornwall. These poems show more reflective power than imagination, with a depth of though ach as young female writers rarely exhibit. They show, too, full mastery over the mechanical diffinati Gazette.

"Mr. Drake's work supplies a place in the lawyer's library which has never before been filled. His style possesses far higher merit than belongs to the great majority of law books now publishing either in this country or in England."—[New York Evening Post "Mr. Drake's work deserves the general attention and patronage of the profession."—[St. Louis Evening News. defective rhymes or halting rythm. Without being religious poems, these are imbued with religious feeling. There is great promise in this little volume, by a poet's daughter-"Electron; or the Pranks of the Modern Puck." by William C. Richards, is delivered as a telegraphic epic for the times. It is written in the Spencerian stanza. suggested by the Ocean Cable, and shows consider

But, apropos of Song, here is "The Household Book of Poetry," collected and edited by Charles VOLUMES II., III., IV., V. A. Dana. It is in royal cotavo, tastily printed, To be comprised in 12 vols., Post 8vo. Price \$1.50 with the clearest of type on the brightest of paper. The design, which is admirably executed, is to give, in a single volume, whatever is truly beau-tiful and admirable among the minor poems of the English language, and this includes the productions of American genius. The arrangement is original and satisfactory. Instead of making a melange of the contents, or of putting them alpha-

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The numerous laughter-provoking verses of this well-known humorous and sparkling American writer,
which, so widely copied, have so often convulsed the reader, are shore collected in book form, and nake a more attractive volume than has been issued in many selection. We miss a few names (Mrs. Sigourney's and Mary Ann Browne's among them), which, we think, might have been niched here, but we have not met with one of doubtful merit. Moreover, Mr. Dana has drawn largely from that "well of English undefiled" so largely supplied by the early poets, and so little known. In years
Lawls Gaylord Clarke, of the Knickerbocker Magazine, says: "The bones of those who have exploded in the perusal of the verses of K. N. Pepper whiten the soil of the United States, from the Rocky Munnitins on the cast, to the extreme west. 'A nead to the Grek Slaiv' is as immortal as the Statos which invited it." word, this Household Book of Poetry is the

very best collection of lyrics in the language, and will supersede the volumes of a like character edited by Southey, Hazlitt, Grisweld, and others. Of Mr. Minturn's new book of travels, " From spired it."

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RUDD & CARLETON, New York to Delhi," by way of Rio de Janeiro, favorable opinion. The account of India is admi-Publishers and Booksellers, se21-tu th s-tf No. 310 BROADWAY, New York. rably graphic, and gives the author's tour from Calcutta to Bombay, through Benares, Cawnper-Lucknow, Delhi, and the Maharattas. The con-ANEW AND BRILLIANT NOVEL! ment, army, climate, and troubles of India, are cyclopedic in their varied information.

The octavo, by Mr. John Mullaly, on "The Lay ing of the Telegraphic Cable," is a satisfactory work, as regards satisfying public curiosity upon a very engrossing subject. The author accompanied cach of the expeditions for laying the Cable, and

known before, and it collects much that was.

Of two other publications of Messrs. Appleton o can barely acknowledge the receipt here, n understanding their subjects. One is "Rationa Cosmology; or the Eternal Principles, and the Nepossary Laws of the Universe," by Laurens P. Hickok, D D.. Union College; the other is "Vestiges of the Spirit-History of Man," a most erudite work, by S. F Dunlap, Member of the American Oriental Society, New Haven. H. Dayton, New York, sends us " New England's

Chattels; or Life in the Northern Poor House This is a story, the subject of which is indicated by the sub-title. The enormities of the New Englan poor-houses deserved exposure, and here receive it, in the popular form of fiction. From Little, Brown, & Co., of Boston, we have 'Visitation and Search," by William Beach Law-

conce, editor of Wheaton's Elements of International Law. This volume contains a history of the British claim to exercise a maritime police over the vessels of all nations, in peace as well as in war, and discusses the expediency of terminating the 8th article of the Ashburton treaty. We consider this a truly valuable and well-timed book, supplying full and securate information on a most important subject, which had nearly precipitated America and England into hostilities a few months ago, and which has yet to be discussed, and finally disposed of, in the Congress of one nation and the Parliament of the other.
"The Druggist's Directory," published by

Michels and Elder, New York, is a singular work, on which an immense amount of labor must have been expended. It contains the names, with their places of business, of the wholesale and retail druggists of the United States, and British North America, and of the wholesale houses in all other parts of the civilized world, from Russia to Australia, from Sierra Leone to Calcutta. It is interleaved with numerous advertisements and business cards from this country and England. Certainly,

W. B. Zieber extends to us the new number of the London Art Journal, containing, amid much artistic literature, a Memoir and vignette head of Dr. Alexander Anderson, the pioneer engraver of America, who still, at the age of 84, exercises the beautiful art to whose advancement his own labors

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healthy tone of Julia Pardoe's writings par ticularly recommends them as family reading.

Phillips, Sampson, & Company, of Boston, have ublished a new book by the author of "Ida May." It is a novel, entitled "Agnes," the time of action being the Revolutionary period, which has already supplied our authors with subjects and incidents for works of fiction. The author has here produced a book far superior to "Ida May," and, fortunately for its general ac-ceptability, upon a more neutral subject. That part of the story which carries us among the Indians in the northern part of this State, shows remarkable familiarity with their manners, cusfully, but is admirably related.

coms, and dialect. The story ends very mourn-Sheldon, Blakeman, & Company, of New York, have just issued a volume of Sermons to the Churches, by the Rev. Dr. Francis Wayland, of the propriety of using personal efforts for the conversion of men, and a more consistent and uncomhing trade suffers. So it is with us during promising profession of religion. We have been engrossing fover of a Presidential election; so much impressed with the force of Dr. Wayland's reasoning, and the earnestness of his arguments, that we strongly recommend the beck.

LAW LITERATURE.

A TREATISE ON THE LAW OF SUITS BY ATTACHMIENT IN THE UNITED STATES, by CHARLES D.
BRAKE, of St. Louis, Mo. Second edition, revised and
enlarged, with an appendix, containing the leading
statutory provisions of the several States and Territories of the United States, in relation to suits by attachment, and a treatise on Foreign Attachment
in the Lord Mayor's Court of London, by Jose
LOCKE, 1701, 8vo. pp 767. Boston: Little, Brown,
& Co., 1558 Attachment, as a means of collecting debts,

law, and is peculiarly a branch of American jurisprudence. It is unknown to the common law England, which is the basis of the legal system ( By custom a practice has prevailed in the city of a non-resident debtor by a writ called a foreign attachment, granted by the Lord Mayor's Court, bu no other part of the United Kingdom possesses the ame remedy. In England, the bankrupt law which gives process against the debtor, both in personam and in rem, has, in a great degree, supplied the remedy by attachment, but in this country, where imprisonment for debt has been gene rally abolished, and where no bankrupt law properly speaking, exists, attachment, by original iesne, or final process against the goods and cha tels of delinquent or absent debtors, has grown t en most important part of the remedial branch of our jurisprudence. The laws of the several States lthough marked by many peculiar and individua features, nevertheless form a body of jurispru ence much more homogeneous and systematic than the ordinary reader and practitioner is ap review consists in the effort of the author (in which he has been quite successful) to treat the attachment laws of the different States as forming a general system, and one of the utmost impor ance to the study and practice of the Bar of the United States. The questions arising in our tween the original parties to the action, and also as between them and third persons, who claim either dversely to the attachment, or under some equity

courts under the process of attachment, as bereated by that remedy, are sometimes of a mor lifficult and intricate character. But springing, as they all do, out of this form of proceeding, the ary but little in the different courts in which hey perpetually recur, and are in nowise depend ant on the peculiarities of the statutory provision xising in the several States. Hence the work be fore us is highly valuable from the careful study which the author has evidently given to all th general questions arising under the law of attach nent in the abstract, and from the manner is which he has treated every part of the subject His design has been so to write his book that i may not be limited in its usefulness to any one State in particular, but to all alike. There ar able research as well as great skill in putting hisdifficulties in such an attempt, which any one who sweet voiced poetry. Mr. Riobards hus produced by the different systems of the different States. one of the very few lyrical tributes at all worthy of the high subject he undertook to illustrate.

But, apropos of Song, here is "The Household"

by the different systems of the different States.

A HOTEL KING.—Paran Stevens, of Boston, will fully appreciate; and the congratulations is the lessee of no less than half a dozen of the which we offer to Mr. Drake are based on a profound conviction of the success of his effort.

Judge Sergeant, one of the most learned and upright judges that ever sat on any bench, pub lished his treatise on the law of foreign attach nent in 1811. I: was the first attempt in thi

country (and there had been none before that peried in England) to write an elementary work of this subject. But the tesk was performed with all the care, assiduity, precision, and ability, which have ever characterized the writings of that protound jurist, and his work still retains its prope betically or chronologically, they are given place in the library of the Pennsylvania lawyer under distinctive heads, as Poems of Nature, of When Judge Sergeant's treatise first appeared, h had to regret the paucity of our own decisions on the subject. How much the subject has grown in the United States since then, may be judged from igion. Upwards of one thousand lyrics are here the fact that of 1,185 cases cited in the collected, contributed by three hundred and book before us, only eleven are English, the re mous writers. Mr. Dana has brought a matured and cultivated judgment to his delicate task of the thirty-one States of the Confederacy.

Cushing's treatise on the Trustee Process Attachment, published in London in 1853 (th in England on the subject), are the only other are acquainted. But they are all of a limited scope in comparison with Mr. Drake's Treatise, now before us, and the distinctive feature of his the fact that he treats, not of attachment in divisions-Foreign and Domestic, Original, Mesne Australia, and China, we recently delivered a very and Final; not of the remedy, as it exists i any one State in particular, but as it prevail

To the Bar of Pennsylvania this book will prov of great practical value. Throughout the text the uthor constantly cites the decisions in the court and we have counted in his foot-notes upwards of seventy cases from our own reports, the latest of which being Yelverton v. Burton 2 Casey 351, to the effect that property exempted by law from levy and sale is, nevertheless, liable to a foreign attachment In this connection the author show the account of Queen Victoria and the Orleans family,) but it tells a great deal that was not known before, and it collects much that was not It is a familiar principle in equity that a credi tor before judgment has no status in court; but in

iscussing "the effect of an attachment" our author considers the question how far an attaching preditor, in virtue of his lien, is entitled to file a bill in equity to set aside a fraudulent conveyance r incumbrance of the attached property; and after examining the general doctrine, as laid down by Chancellor Kent, in 2 Johns. Ch. R. 144, he shows that such a bill was sustained in Kentucky, in Scott v. McMillan, I Littell, 302, and in New Jersey, in Hunt v. Field, 1 Stockton, 36, over ruling Melville v. Brown, 1 Harrison, 363, alin Martin v Michael, 23 Missouri Rep. 50. The view taken by Mr. Drake is, that if the broad and undistinguishing doctrine stated by Chancellor Kent is to undergo any modification t should be in favor of attaching creditors.

As our object is not to review this treatise, bu nerely to take a currory view of its character, we have barely space left to say that our author treatment of "Simultaneous, Successive, Conflict ing, and Fraudulent Attachments," in chapter XIX; of Garnishment, in chapter XVIII, and of diately succeeding chapters, as well as the book generally, exhibits a power of analysis, comparison, and reasoning, besides much pains-taking in dustry and research, essential to every successfu attempt to write an elementary work on a subject book before us is no mere piece of task-work, up dertaken for pecuniary profit to author and pub lisher, without being demanded by the wants of the profession, we think that we pay the work a ompliment which many law books of the present day, both here and in England, cannot justly

From Delaware County. Jorrespondence of The Press.] UPPER CRICHESTER, Sept. 21, 1858. There seems to be considerable tribulation i

this section in consequence of the utter failure of the Broomall meeting, which came off here last the Broomall meeting, which came off here last evening. Captain Frank Smith, and Paul B. Carter were the principal speakers. Much to the dissatisfaction, I may say of all present (except themselves), they indulged in all kinds of abuse against the Hon. John Hickman, and their ungentermanly remarks were freely talked about in

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS. Correspondents for "THE PRESS" will please bear in

We shall be greatly obliged to gentlemen in Penesyi. rania and other States for contributions giving the current news of the day in their particular localities, the sources of the surrounding country, the increase of

GENERAL NEWS.

o the general reader.

THE RED RIVER OF THE NORTH—THE RASSHOPPERS ALL DROWNED IN THE RIVER— by the last train from Selkink Settlement we learn that the provious respects of the destruction of the GRASHOPPERS ALL DROWNED IN THE RIVER—
By the last train from Selkirk Settlement we learn
that the previous reports of the destruction of the
orops and herbage, by the grasshoppers, are entirely unfounded. Judge Johnstone, the recorder
of Rupert's Land, who came down by this arrival,
states that the crops were most plentiful, and that,
in the matter of supplies of provisions, the colony
was never better off. The reports of the destruction by the grosshoppers originated in this wise:—
When the Red River trains left Selkirk, about the
15th of June, the whole country was filled with
young grasshoppers, just hatched, and the fear
and supposition was, that another such devastation by them as formerly created a famine in the
coleny, would be again experienced. Urder this
belief, pork, flour and provisions were ordered
from here both by the Hudson Bay Company and
by private traders, and the returning certs were
loaded more or less with provisions. It seems,
however, that, about the 26th of June, the grasshoppers rose in the air, and in a body attempted
to emigrate east of Red River. But, lo! and behold! their ambition exceeded their ability, and
down they fell and were drowned in the Red River, whose surface they covered to the depth of
three or four inches. This has improved the fisheries on Red River, and the fish now caught, it is
said, are gloriously fat. The drowning of grasshoppers, therefore, not only rejoiced the hearts of
all the people of the Red River of the North, but
even the fish thereof must have shouted with gladness at the plentiful feast spread before their
maws. "Tis an ill what that blows nobody any
good."—St. Paul Minnssoties.

Exportantor of The Africans.—The
Charleston Mercury anys in relation to the Afri-

EXPORTATION OF THE AFRICANS.—The that is the Africation Mercury says in relation to the Africans exported in the Niegara on the 20th, that br. Rainey found his familiarity with the Portuguese language of very essential service, as he can communicate with the head men of the Africans, independent of the interpreter. No agent of the Colonisation Society is on board the Niagara, and the ship is provided with sufficient stores only for Colonisation Society is on board the Nisgara, and the ship is provided with sufficient stores only for the officers and crew. The marshal has, however, supplied from one of our Charleston merchants the necessary stores for the Africans, which were conveyed to the Niagara yesterday. The marshal and his assistants, the United States Attorney, and the thip chandler, were the only parties allowed to visit the ship

ship chandler, were the only parties allowed to visit the ship. The steamer Gen. Clinch visited Port Sumter, took on board the Africans, and conveyed them to the frigate. A heavy sea was running, and it required all the ingenuity of the officers in charge to ship their cargo. Finally, they hit upon the expedient, see successfully practised among the Indians of South America in crossing rapid streams. The frigate and the steamer were connected by two hawsers, and a large tub placed upon a third line, run from the spanker boom of the frigate to the deck of the steamer, and thus the awful chasm was bridged. Upon this line the negroes were placed, and hauled by tubfulls to the frigate. The ceremony was, of course, very slow and tedious, and it was late in the evening before the Clinch returned to the city. We regret to say that we must await the information of the authorities at Washington before we can state untentically the precise number of negroes deported. The number is, however, understood to be about two hundred and eighty.

Justice As Administrated in Massachy-

be about two hundred and eighty.

JUSTICE AS ADMINISTERED IN MASSACHUSETTS — A geutleman of Boscon, on a visit to the
Est Cumbridge House of Correction lately, saw
there a child of only twelve and a half years, and
naturally inquired for what offence one so young
had been placed in such close proximity to hardened criminals. He was informed that her name was
Bridget Dillon; that her mother was a resident of
Nantick, and had been arrested with her child on
a charge of selling liquor. They were taken on
the 7th before Trial Justice Stone, who sentenced
both of them to three months in the House of Correction, fifty dollars fine, and costs, with thirty
lays additional imprisonment if the fine was not
paid. The mother appealed and obtained bail, but
the almost infant daughter was actually committed,
and is now serving out her sentence.—Boscon
Traveller. A PLEASANT MAN.—A pleasant man for s

A PLEASANT MAN.—A pleasant man for a small tea party was John Ghant, a postmaster in West Florida, who, carried to Pensacola for trial on a charge of robbing the United States mail, terminated his life at that place by jumping out of a window thirty-two feet from the ground. He was once elected to the State Senats from Walton county, but has generally been a terrer to his neighbors. He called himself the "hyena" of West Florida, and boasted that he could whip any man in that State. On more than one occasion he has been seen by different persons, opening the mail, and when he came to what he supposed a money letter, to break it epen, take its contents and thrust it in his pocket, and exclaim, "that's mine," withan oath, and it is said he has carried on this business for years.

A Hotel King.—Paran Stevens, of Boston,

principal hotels in the country. He is proprietor of the Revere House and Tremont House, Boston, the large hotel at Nahant, the Battle House, Mobile, and the new hotel going up in Chestnut street, Philadelphia, opposite the Girard House, and which is intended to go ahead of anything in the Quaker City. But Mr. Stevens appears unsatisfied unless he has a metropolitan reputation, and has accordingly leased the splendid new hotel in this city fronting on Madison Square, at the juneition of Broadway and Fifth avenue. The building has remained for some months in an unfinished state, but will now be completed, put in order, and opened to the public forthwith.—New York Day Book.

THE PENNSTLVARIA STATE FAIR.—Under the direction of Captain John Young, superinten-dent of the grounds, everything for the approach-ing State Fair is being put in first-rate order. The buildings and fences have all been newly whitebuildings and fences have all been newly white-washed, the drainage of the ground has been improved, the race course has been newly tanned, and every accommodation provided both for ex-hibitors and visiters. A large number of stands have been taken, and from the large number of cartices already made, it is evident that this fair is to be the grandest affair of the kind which has even aken place in this part-of the State.-Pittsburgh

Signess at Fort Moherer.—Sergeants Thomas Mullen and Donnelly, attached to the United States troops at Fort Mehenry, have both deceased from fever, supposed to have been contracted without the works, and during the excursion of the troops upon the water, &c. The wife of Donnelly is now ill, and four others of the soldiers are upon the sick list. The whole fortifications are in excellent condition as regards ventilation, and no local causes of disease exist within the jurisdiction of the officers of the fort. The officers are all on duty, and no alarm is felt.

GREAT FREEWEY'S PARAM.—It is said that GREAT FIREMEN'S PARADE.—It is said that

GREAT FIREMEN'S PARADE.—It is said that the largest gathering of firemen ever witnessed will be held at Albany, Now York on the 28th and 29th inst. Companies are expected from the States of Michigan, Massachuse'ts. Connecticut. New Jersey, and Rhode Island, together with a large number from New York city and State. There will be a great strife for the prizes, and the "orack machines" will be there. There will be sixteen companies present from New York and State. York city alone.

THE HEIR TO THE FRENCH THRONE A.
PILOT ON LAKE WINNERAGO—The Green Bay
Advocate says that the only son of the late Rev.
B. Williams, and, of course, the next heir to the
throne of France, is now engaged as a piloton one
of the lake Winnebago steamers. He is a fine
looking young man, bears a striking resemblance
to his father, but is too modest, we think, to urge
his claims. SINGULAR CAUSE OF DEATH .- Last Thurs.

day, at the Mount Vernon furnace. Penna. a cow broke into a woman's garden for the forty-seventh time. The provided woman became so exasper-ated at the cow, while turning her out, that she, by the intensity of her passion, ruptured internal by the intensity of her passion, ruptured internal ly a blood-vessel, and before medical aid could be endered bled to death. METERNIOH.— During a recent visit to Frankfort-on-the-Main. Prince Metternich called aside the host of the "Reman Emperor" hotel, at which he was stopping, and stated that on that day (the 23d of August) it was just eighty years since he, then a lad of five years, had first set foot in that house, in the retinue of the Emperor Joseph II, of Austria.

GREAT SWIMMING.—One day last week a Mr Woodroofs, of the 39th regiment, stationed at Quebec, performed the feat of swimming scross the St. Lawrence in twenty-five and a half minutes. Considering the power of the tide and the stream, this feat may olaim to be placed side by side with the similar schievement of Lord Byron across the waters of the Hellespont.

MINNESOTA EXEMPTION LAW.—The Legislature of Minnesota has passed a law exempting a homestead of eighty acree from levy for debts incurred. It also exempts \$500 worth of furniture, \$300 worth of stock and utenaits, \$400 worth of tools, the library of a professional man and provisions enough to support the family for one year. MORE THAN WAS WARTED.—Win A. Carr, of Kentucky, who got a wife last year by advertising in the New York Times, and was universally laughed at, is now sued by one of the fair respondents to his advertisement, Mrs. Pauline W. Carroll, a Boston widow, for breach of promise.

PEDESCRIANISM.—Charley Curtis, the cele-brated pedestrian, who walked five hundred half miles in that number of half hours, in Quincy, III., a year or two since. is now engaged in per-forming the extraordinary feat of walking one thousand half miles in one thousand half hours,

DEATH OF A CENTENABIAN.—Mrs. Ludwick Suyder. of Burnside township, Clearfield county, Pa., died at the advanced age of one hundred and eight years last week. Her husband, who survives her, has reached the ripe age of one hundred and twelve years.

A Most Intersting Relic.—John Jacob Zabriskie, Esquire, of Hohokus, has in his postersion the deed executed by the Indians in 1709, transferring the spot en which the city of Paterson now stands to the whites The whole section was then termed Totowa.—Paterson Guardien.

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