Beneral Anginess.

CHRONIC HEADACHE. The change in my Mother's condi-

tion marcellous. Scott's Sarsaparilla is a Boon. MONTRAL, August 20th, 1805.
ENERN:—There is such a change other's health that I cannot remyelf from writing you. She for years past with a chronice, accompanied with a disordered sche, accompanied with a disordered sche was weak and irritable, it thought the was going into a de-For three weeks she has been g a course of Scott's Sarsaparilla, was recommended to her by Mr. ale, Druggist, Montreal. Her head-is now but a memory, her appetite od, and she has gained five pounds feGale, Druggist, Montreal. Her headche is now but a memory, her appetite
gwod, and she has gained five pounds
s weight in twelve days. She is a
flerent woman, and I feel that you, in
led's hands, have been the means of reterring her to health. I shall always
accommend Scott's Sarsaparilla to sufferfrom head or digestive troubles.
Thanking you again, I close.
Yours sincerely,
Hortense Gaviliere.

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HATHAM, N. B., - - FEBRUARY 6, 1896.

Cape Breton Election. The full returns from Cape Breton thinning of 25,000 acres of timber land. County election give Sir Charles Tup- If a single newspaper induces such a per 3688 votes, and Mr. Murray 2944. slaughter of trees in one year, what must

The Duty of Liberals To-Day. This is polling-day in Northumber-This is polling day in Northumberland to elect a representative for Ottawa, and Mr. Robinson ought to win against such a candidate as Hon. Mr. Mitchell. It is only a by-election, and there is no doubt of the party is no doubt of the party in localities where there is a large growth.

time would only serve as a pretext to the Government to continue its neglect of the matters referred to, as well as which are evolved and sent broadcast to of the matters referred to, as well as to encourage Mr. Mitchell in further delude an easily prejudiced public.—
intruding himself upon the County as Paper World.

Geo. Burchill R. P. Whitney Chas. Bruce W. C. Winslow a Liberal candidate, to the exclusion of younger and more capable men of that party, resident amongst us. The

Political meetings have been held during party, resident amongst us. The Liberal party, having forsaken its absurd and unstatesmanlike policy of 1891—Unrestricted Reciprocity—by

Political meetings nave been neit during the pending election in nearly every district in the County, and they have, in the main, been well conducted. That of Tuesday evening in Masonic Hall, Chat-J. McD Baxter M. Rennon which it alienated many of its best ham, presided over by Mr. T. Flanagan, the sum of the state of the best, in point of attentions was one of the best, in point of attentions. was one of the best, in point of attendance as well as in the tone of the addresses delivered by Messrs. Stewart, an honest fiscal position, by abandoning its meaningless cry of free trade and adopting the views, so ably enunciated by Edward Blake when he found it necessary to sever his party connection in 1891. Northumberland Liberals will, therefore find it to their interest to vote the control of Mr. Robinson's level of Mr. Michael of Mr. Mr. Mitchelle of Mr. Mr. Mitchelle of Mr. Robinson's level of Mr. Mr. Mitchelle of Mr. Mr. Mitche therefore, find it to their interest to vote friends, and the general tone of the meetfor Mr. Robinson to-day for the express friends, and the general tone of the meetpurpose of giving notice to Mr. Mitchell ing—and especially of the addresses—was and he left the Court House that they seek to establish liberalism in its former dominant position in the in its former dominant position in the County, and to discourage Mitchellism, which has disintegrated the party—either neutralising effective portions of its forces, or inducing them to act with their opponents in order to purge the party of those who are wrecking it.

Northumberland is a Liberal County, and if it were not for Mitchellism there would be no difficulty in return—the county of the county of

there would be no difficulty in returning a Liberal representative to Ottawa don't want to at any time. Before Mr. Mitchell and that'll be left." bis following entered the party in 1887, for their own purposes, it was invincible but they wrecked it in four years. If it were not for Mr. Mitchell and his following the old party would again be dominant. But as long as that gentleman is allowed to force himself upon it as its candidate, it will remain where it is. Even if he were elected he would be useless for the promotion of its interests in Northumberland, for

would be useless for the promotion of still claims to be "a statesman" Mr. John O'Brien, M. P. P. is credit. the ballots would hardly be counted hefore he would be off for Montreal to celebrate his victory in the Windsor hotel, and proclaim that it was not the when he reminded Mr. Mitchell that he Richard B. Bennet Angue Buckly, F. B. Neale, Z. Tingley, W. J. Connors, when he reminded Mr. Mitchell that he W. R. Gould, W. T. Harris. when he reminded Mr. Mitchell that he had applied to him at Fredericton to help personal prestige that secured his success. The worst thing, therefore, Mr. O'Brien, "I signed your petition."

W. T. Harris. J. Johnston, L. J. Tweede, E. Sinclair, J. Mr. O'Brien, "I signed your petition."

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Wm. Park. success. The worst thing, therefore, that the Liberals could do to-day for the future interests of the party would be to vote for Mr. Mitchell. They have the opportunity, by defeating him, to make an opening for a true of Mr. Mitchell's veracity in the matter in Joseph Savoy. Liberal at the general elections, which of Mr. Mitchell's veracity in the matter in

for Mr. Robinson.

will take place in a month or two, and it is worth while to make an effort to it is worth while to make an effort to that end by giving a solid vote to-day Mitchell's statements about the governor-About Water Supply.

Those in Chatham who have not signed by him.

and then masterly exposure of their falsity based on documentary evidence, a part of which is in Mr. Mitchell's own writing and signed by him.

Signed by him.

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don't want to be amongst the crowd

been able to contemplate any watersupply for fire purposes save that
pumped from the river, would do well to
direct their attention to what the citizens of Fredericton are doing just now.

That city has a large-fresh water river
in front of it, about as wide as the
Miramichi opposite Chatham, and its
water-supply for domestic, as well as
fire purposes has been pumped therefrom through an excellent system of

pipes, etc. There is no complaint against the sufficiency of the supply, or its effectiveness for fire purposes. The citizens, however, have come to the its effectiveness for fire purposes. The citizens, however, have come to the conclusion that they have expended their money in the wrong direction, and now believe that they were illadvised when they adopted a system involving an expensive steam-pumping plant and an outlay of about \$3,000 a year for running it, when there is reason the citizens, however, have come to the conclusion that they have expended their money in the wrong direction, and now believe that they were illaded in 1878 he found the Northumberland deal working against hold him. That deal didn't take place until 1891, so our old friend's memory proved very unreliable in that instance, also.

Mr. Mitchell worked the usual likelihood Taboret, sr. John Davidson, Ramsay, sr. John Davidson, Alexander Dugsy, John Davidson, Alexander Dugsy, John Davidson, Alexander Dugsy, John Davidson, Ramsay, sr. John Davidson, Ramsay, sr. John Davidson, Ramsay, sr. John Davidson, Alexander Dugsy, John Davidson, Ramsay, sr. John Davidson, Rams

year for running it, when there is reason to believe that plenty of water may be it fell very flat as it was only an addition
Nonan, Nonan, R. Wiecker, N. Nonan, R. Wiecker, N. Week, N. Week obtained from artesian walls on the hill back of the city, which will run

Think of his having to go to Gloucester Dayle Ball, down hill of itselt and render the County as well as Montreal, Moncton, annual expense of pumping it up-hill St. John and elsewhere for people to keep PM

annual expense of pumping it up-hill unnecessary—effecting a saving of about \$2,000 annually. So impressed are the business men of Frederictor with the feasibility of the artesian supply idea, that they are subscribing \$1,000 to have experimental borings made, with a view of obtaining water by gravitation, with a sufficient head for fire purposes, and of undoubted purity for domestic use, as well.

The Advance has frequently pointed out the feasibility of utilising Chatham's splendid water supply in sight of any who will examine it on the surface of the ground, almost in the

of any who will examine it on the surface of the ground, almost in the Robinson and Mitchell in reference to Mr. surface of the ground, almost in the back streets of the town, but we have so many good citizens whose ideas are interested with numning the surface of the inseparably connected with pumping water from the river for fire purposes, that they seem to think it an engineering heresy to look in any other direction for water for fires. We remember, when the writer advanced the idea of a fresh water supply from mitted that the seem to the water supply from the water for fires.

Mitchell had asserted that a reporter of the Star saw him talking with Mr. Robinson in the Windsor Hotel, Montreal, and enquired of him who that gentleman was, and, on being told, requested him to introduce him to Mr. Robinson. Mr. Mitchell said that was all he knew about the matter until be saw the interview in the paper.

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the idea of a fresh water supply from the range of springs at the rear of the town for fire purposes a year or two ago, one of the late fire commissioners said he wouldn't agree to that, for he didn't think there was sufficient water to be had there. That fixed it. He didn't know anything about it, but he was an official and, as we learn from "Pinafere," "official utterances are always unanswerable."

Mr. Robinson reiterated his statement charging that Mr. Mitchell got the interview up himself, under the circumstances that do recommendate the reporter or otherwise disclose his identity.

This seemed to puzzle Mr. Mitchell, and he had to confess that he didn't know his name and couldn't produce him. But he got very angry and stuck to his well-concoeted story, which nobody believes as against Mr. Robinson's word, for that will be accepted anywhere by those who know him, while

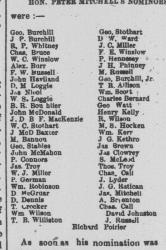
Mr. Mitchell's unveracity is as widely It is stated that the paper required in the printing of the Petit Journal, of Paris, is equivalent to the consumption of 120 000 trans appendix appendix appendix appendix appendix appendix and the printing of the Petit Journal, of of the Petit Journ of 120,000 trees annually, converted into do or say anything to help himself or injure wood pulp. This requires an annual Mr. Robinson.

Value of Wood Pulp.

Nomination Day at Newcastle. per 3688 votes, and Mr. Murray 2944. Siar Charles' majority is, therefore, 744. be the destruction of trees on paper John Shirreff, E-q., Returning Officet, Ray and Hyland, Thomas McKenzie, Ray and Hyland, James Maddeck. account in all Europe? In Sweden, opened his election court at Newcastle Austria and Germany, the regions of on Thursday last at 12 o'clock. He read greatest supply of wood pulp, it is a the Writ and the law relating to his

and there is no doubt of the party supported by Mr. Robinson remaining in power until the close of the parliamentary term, at all events, and it would be poor politics to send a man opposed to that party, who would, of ceurse, only prevent many things that are under consideration for the benefit of the County from being dealt with ago. Then the newspapers will begin to of the considerable waiting-time between the opening formalities and the handing in of the nominations, but about one o'clock the agents of the candidates, Mr. C. R. Mitchell, representing Hon. Peter Mitchell, of Montreal, Province of Quebec, and Mr. W. P. Harriman, agent thin the county of their respective principals, accompanied of the between the opening formalities and the handing in of the nominations, but about one o'clock the agents of the candidates, Mr. C. R. Mitchell, representing Hon. Peter Mitchell, of Montreal, Province of Quebec, and Mr. W. P. Harriman, agent for James Robinson, Esq., of Derby, Northumberland, handed in the papers of their respective principals, accompanied of their respective principals, accompanied of the party. of the County from being dealt with before the general elections.

The election of Mr. Mitchell at this time would only serve as a pretext to



Mr. Mitchell said to those present that

ME. RODENSON'S NOMINORS "What's the good of voting for multi-said an elector to a Mitchell canvasser, "I R. R. C II, William E. Fish, A poll was demanded by Mr. Harriman which Returning Officer Shirreff announced would be held on 6th Feby (Thursday next)

and that declaration would be on 10th. The great interest of the day centred

JAS. ROBINSON, ESO

this election. He thanked those who judge between us. [Cheers]

might not be in a position to have sub-[Applause.] Did I stand up for North. ate falsehood. mberland in that matter, or did I not? Cries of; order !

Burchill as speaker of the House of As sembly. When the relistribution B 1 was introduced and being discussed, who fought for Northumbe land's interests? When it was proposed to cut Northums berland's representation down to three. I fought against it. I fought the que tion out, and the result was that on representation was not touched. When I prevented then from cutting our representation down, West norland claimed an extra member and I opposed and prevent ed that. Mr. Wells and another repre sentative from that County fought hard to secure a fifth member, but I went the Opposition Leader, and he promise to stand by me, and the result was, as you well know, that Westingland die not get the extra member. Mr. Well said, in presence of Mr. Barchill, that Westmorland had a man like Robinson t represent her she would get six members

not four. [Applause.]

In about the governor-hip, but he never Mr. Adams being experiented to the Se asked for it, never wanted it and wouldn't at this time; said Dominion officials we have the second of the seco

ments of premium had been made, the insurance would go to creditors. I tought against that against the influence of the Attorney-General and succeeded. In fact, I never undertook anything in the Local Legislature that I did not carry to success, just the same as in my own. success, just the same as in my own private business. [Applause.] I feel tet from his pocket, and by its aid referred that I can represent you in a decent, and by its aid reserved to the duties on coal, iron, rice, etc., and sked if Mr. Robinson was in favor of prosection. He said Mr. Robinson hid not been shifted to decry, Mr. Robinson. It has been thrown at me that I have not a college education. That is cru-, said he was, He (Mr. M.) would tell them has always been able to attend to public

If I had I might be a better man, and I he was against it. might be worse. G d only knows that, A Voice: Who helped frame the Nation 1 but I have had a common school educa-tion, which has aided me sufficiently to

Mr. Mitchell said it was Sir John A. man of fair judgment. The late Hon.
William Keily was a man of no educa-

and the seats were soon all filled, extra chairs brought into requisition and, after that, the aisles were jammed full, so that at one time there must have been two or three hundred standing.

W. A. Hickson, E.q., was appointed Chairman and asked for the observance of good order and fair play to the speakers of both parties.

also in Fredericton to do the best I could to be better. He said to me that I could help him if I would. I did the best I could to betp him. That was, at one time there must have been two or think, in 1892. In 1893 I met him in Montreal. He told me he felt badly when Mr. Boyd was appointed and he failed to get the governorship. He said to ment disagreement and said Adams had been impartiament for five years and had been what Robinson would be—a tool for the door of good order and fair play to the speakers of both parties. if I would contradict it should be publish an interview in a Montreal newspaper elections, which had gone against the gowas the first speaker, and his appearance purporting to be with me, in order that was the signal for a great burst of apthe might boom himself. I said if it he was going to be elected now and was

as faithfully as he had done in the Local
Legislature. [Applause.]

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I do not (said Mr. R) think the country will suffer any loss if you elect me. I do not claim to be much of a speaker, but we were any or the secretary, or some other person, be promising hum "I are rousing when the promising hum "I am against your country informing hum "I am against your very parish of this Country with the country informing hum "I am against your very parish of this country informing hum "I am against your very parish of this country informing hum "I am against your very parish of the promising hum "I am against your very parish of the promising hum "I am against your very parish of the promising hum will so remain until the general election, at all events. In the recent local canvass and, whenever there has been an opportunity, I have always managed the get the lion's share for Northumber and I was one of the authors of the famous Northumberland deal, and you will give me cre lit for helping to make it, as I know it was of great benefit to the County. I made the deal, and went to Fredericton to see it carried out. We got the Surveyor-Generalship for the Surveyor-Generalship for the services you've render and ontil the general election, at all events. In the recent local canvass at all events. In the recent local canvass at all events. In the recent local canvass was no use to send a man to oppose the government, and he was right. [applaus.] It is not consistent for him to change him t got the Surveyor Generalship for the County, and also a reduction of the atum. got the Surveyor-Generaling for the stumOf February. [Three cheers for RobinReferring to the Manit ba School matter

My friend, Mr. Mitchell, says that he

page. The next thing that came before the Legislature was the Railway Subsidy Act, and I fought for the subsidies to which this County was entitled. Members of the Assembly sait to me that Nor thumberland wanted everything, but I told them if it were not for her, they must not be in a position to have submight not be in a position to have subsidies to offer. We got a subsidy for the railway to Black Brook, also for seven began by intimating that the meeting had miles from the Intercolonial Railway not heard politics talked. He would talk Act was passed. If he, Mr. Mi chell, had his lack of memory. We have not gone around towards Redbank and for 20 miles from politics, but first nail some lies they had Newcastle towards Burnt Church. I heard to the walt. Robinson's statement he did not want to detate what other represent the County, it was his own friends fought for that in the committee for six hours, until two o'clock in the morning when many of you were in your beds.

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Catholics of the rights the Government was a deliberumberland in that matter, or did I not?

Did I represent your interests well or did

Mr. Mitchell: "That's order, and pretty although it was against the compact. Now, commission, and what did he say? Ho was I not? [Cheers.] You will say that Mr. Mitchell: "Thank order, and although it was against the conditions were changed, but he (Mr. sworm by the Commissioner, put his hand the conditions were changed, but he (Mr. sworm by the Commissioner, put his hand

Put Cottolene in a cold pan—heat it slowly until it will delicately brown a bit of bread in half a minute. Then put in your food. It will pay you to try Cottolene just this wayyour food. It will pay you to try Cottoiene just this waysee how delicious and wholesome it makes the food.

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THE R. K. FAIRBARA CHART, Well and THE LEST LINES IN CONTREAL.

The Temperance Education Bill was introduced, and I fought for that also. It
was said that every man might look after
the education of his own children; but I
felt we were there to legislate for your
children, who might be tempted to occume

asked for it, never vanted it and wouldn't
take it if he could have got it. O'Brien
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(Apdrunkards. It was a bill introduced by a metion with it, s he nailed that lie to the member of the oppisition and it needed aid. I did not work for this on the floor woult appeal to the audience to listen to aid. I did not work for this on the flor of the House, but in committee. If I had spoken in favor of it in the House, it would have been said that I was making a canvassing speech to catch the temperance vote of Northumoerland, but I worked quietly and was successful. I refer to these things only because it has been charged against me that I have not been a good representative because I don't make speeches. Messrs. Watt and Crocker said in Hardwicke that when I go to Ottawa, and go before a Minister would appeal to the audience to listen to histomy. Robinson, had to Mr. Robinson, had to Mr. Robinson had been to liking in the rounds of the Windsor Hotel, and that they intended to vote almost to a man for him. Why then should Mr. Mitchell invent this story about money? [Three cheers for Robinson] There were now cries of "Adams," "Tweedie!" and cheers for Robinson. Orocker said in Hardwicke that when I go to Ottawa, and go before a Min ster on any public business, I will be sent to the Deputy, and will be sent to the clerks; but I have never had to do that. have always done the business of my constituency with the heads of Departments, and expect to do so at Ottawa. [Cheers.]

Another bill, which related to Life Insurance, was one which I succeeded in Insurance, was one which I succeeded in know anything of what passed between them. Mr. Adams not being present, he would

keep my own books, and to attend to my Mandonald, and that he had been deceived own business. I also think that I am a by that gentleman in reference to it. He has not been the Conservatives, it has not tion, but you never had a better ropre here in 1878 to run against Mr. Snowbull h the ability we have known him to be sentative. [Cheers.]

Now Lecome to the famous interview made and that it was working against hum In the meeting, which took place at Masonic Hall, beginning at half past two in the afternoon. The street near the hall was quite densely packed with men long before that time, and when the doors opened there was a great crush to get in and the seats were soon all filled, extra

plause, and three cheers.

Mr. Robinson said he came before the electors as the Liberal-Conservate candidate and standard-bearer of that party at this election. He thanked those who supported his associates and himself in the leather poll in two elections. He had led the poll in two elections in this County and the people of Northumberland had stood by him in three elections, and he is return, had always stood by the County.

Mr. Adams, he said, had been appointed to the properties of the part he took in correspondent to Mr. Adams, he said, had been appointed to the Senate, and at the largest convention have made a success of it. If I am elected had become rotten with corruption, have made a success of it. If I am elected had become rotten with corruption, and he had tentered his resignation long of the Liberal-Conservative party ever I will look after your business in a like before the Pacific Soundal was exposed.

ment had conceded to them, but ago a commission was issued, and evidence Sir John Micdonald did not cause the Act of his incapacity was given. His

these questions discussed fairly, although, natters. Mr. Mitchell says he has had an experience of forty years in politics, and that If at the end of forty years Mr. Mitcheli in

gainst him in that respect. I give Mr. et er ab e men who have been the represenremself. Mr. Mitchell has done a great deal of good for this County, but when did do it? When he was a Liberal-Conservaive, and when he stood by the Liberal-Conservative party, and when he stood by ar old chief -our great old chief -Sir John acdonald. [Cheers.] . Mr. Mitchell was nen, a good representative, but from the oment he left the party he has never done

He has to go back to the time of cenfedersion to tell you, what benefit the County erived from his representation. He goes sek to the old story, and speaks of the Inreolonial; but after he left the pirty and of Northumberland, and if you can find any corprints of the representation of M Mitchell, [Applause.]

There seems to be an impression among ome that no person should have the preump ion to come out to represent Northumheld in the County he had been selected as that party's candidate to conteat the present election. He thanked them for the honor they had done him. When he was first invited to become a candidate he had declined, but other gentlemen having refused the nomination, he thought is his duty to resign his seat in the Local having refused the nomination, he thought it his duty to resign his seat in the Local Legislature, and accept the nomination for the Commons. He hoped they would stand by him as they had done before, and he would endeavor to attend to their interests in the Federal Parliament, just as faithfully as he had done in the Local What is the use of a representative in What is the use of a representative in the fact that Mr. Mitchell always received a telegram or two on every occasion of his he fact that Mr. Mitchell always received a telegram or two on every occasion of his he fact that Mr. Mitchell always received a telegram or two on every occasion of his he fact that Mr. Mitchell always received a nomination speech. After he locked at the message he said—"this is not he parishes. There was not a meeting caleld who met together without authority to peak for the Liberals in the different parishes. There was not a meeting caleld who met together without authority to peak for the Liberals in the different parishes. There was not a meeting caleld who met together without authority to peak for the Liberals in the different parishes. There was not a meeting caleld who met together without authority to peak for the Liberals in the different parishes. There was not a meeting caleld who met together without authority to making a nomination speech. After he locked at the message he said—"this is good news" and he read as from a message for the parishes. There was not a meeting caleld who met together without authority to making a nomination speech. After he locked at the message he said—"this is good news" and he read as from a message for the parishes. There was not a meeting caleld who met together without authority to making a nomination speech. After he locked at the message he said—"this is good news" and he read as from a message for the Liberals in the different parishes. There was not a meeting caleld who make the parishes. There was not a meeting caleld who make the parishes for the Liberals in the different parishes

I not? [Cheers.] You will say that Mr.
Tweedie was there as well as myself, but he was a member of the Government, and governship I'd apply to someone else besides James Robinson to help me get it. What governments, as you know, give as little as they can help. Mr. Burchill was there also and assistad, but they know that I took the lead in the demand for the subsidies. [Applause.]

Who went to Fredericton to demand the speakership for Northumberland? I did. And did I succeed or did I not? [A voice, "You did,"and cheers.] I secured the appointment of the Mr. Mitchell resumed his speech and speakership for the Mr. Mitchell resumed his speech.

When Mr. Mitchell resumed his speech. Now, the complete had spoken to besides besides down to the conditions were changed, but he (Mr. Mitchell) was opposed to Remedial Legislation. He favored Mr. Laudier's proposition to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing for a commission to enquire into the facts of the case and not to proceed in such a way as woll as mentangent to the conditions were changed, but he (Mr. Mitchell) was opposed to Remedial Legislation. He favored Mr. Laudier's proposition for a commission to enquire into the facts of the case and not to proceed in such a way as woll as mentangent to the case and not to proceed in such a way as woll as mentangent to the case and not to proceed in such a way as woll as mentangent to the case and not to proceed in such a way as woll as mentangent to the facts of the case and not to proceed in such a way as woll as mentangent to the case and not to proceed in such a way as woll as mentangent to the facts of the case and not to proceed in such a way as woll as mentangent to the facts of the case and not to proceed in such a way as woll as mentangent to the facts of the facts of the case and not to proceed in such a way as woll as mentangent to the case and not to proceed in such a way as woll as mentangent to the case and not to proceed in such a way as woll as mentangent to the case and not to proceed in such as a sta

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