Miscellancous.

Breaking Home Ties.

From the Country Gentleman.) Even in his day the keen observer of huthe Latin poet Horace, wondered why fortune in life, that the soldier envied the lot of the merchant, the merchant the soldier; tentment of the farmer's life, while the legal profession. He knows also the restlessness and dissatisfaction of human nature at cravings and longings were but the result of ments, and wrongful views of life: "for if a god," says he, "should tell them to be what each wished, they would hesitate and be unwilling to exchange places."

We, in our day, are apt to be deceived by the appearance of things; to take superficial and short-sighted views of life and conduct. to influence our actions, that should rather be the outcome of reason and reflection. We look at certain things from our own biased point of view; consequently our own conour determinations of conduct and action illjudged and imprudent. The attractiveness judgments that we are loth to look upon any of its unattractive aspects. The imagination, charmed by the glowing prospects of success in some new enterprize, refuses to listen to the calm, deliberate promptings of reason, and the will is hurried on to courses of action that must immeasurably tell upon

Much of the dissatisfaction of men with of American home-life, rises, I believe, not so much from their inability to make a living the false hopes, lying promises, fallacious ducements held out to them of bettering their condition in other and seemingly mo highly favored sections of the country. subsidized press have so glaringly painted the prospects of success in such new localities, drawbacks, thet men's minds have been bewitched and their judgment so warped, that refusing to listen to reason, argun or entreaty, they have sold houses and lands, civilized life to live in dug out hovels, inso lation, beggary-nay, even starvation.

score of years ago. Alas! how many poor, that howling waste of arid, barren, treeless desert! They were told of bounteous year, of a sufficient rainfall to grow crops, of congenial society, of accessible markets told of an insolation from civilization that drouths in summer, and blinding blizzards in winter, of grasshoppers that devour whole crops, of almost prohibitory rates on railroads to market their produce. The story of these unfortunated people is one of the save by wolves and bats. The annals of this dread period are written in the records of alms houses and insane asylums.

Many a small farmer and fruit-grower in the North, earning a fair living, was tempted by the seemingly high prices paid for southern garden truck, to sell all and settle vegetables. He was led to credit the highlyored accounts of the fertility of the soil, genial climate, exemption from frosts, ect., as set forth in the prospectuses of the railroads and folders of land companies; but he did not read between the lines that in nearly all localities it was needful to fertilize the and yearly, at great expense, to grow any fevers, chills and agues abound everywhere; that there was precious little profit on his produce after carrying charges and middle frosts were likely to cut down his groves and ruin his vegatable garden at any time, and that there was no market for his labors in other pursuits between the growing seasbitter experience, and we see the result of years of toil and labor in hundreds of abandned homes and deserted groves in Florida, seeking a foot-hold in the North, or yeilding to the enervating climate, degenerating into 'poor white trash," eaking out miserable

California had a magnificent exhibit at World's Fair. There was method in what the State did. It wanted imigration, and was willing to spend thousands of dollars to promote it; hence that superb exhibit, and those thousands of pamphlets, descriptive of the State's richness and resources. These story of this land's development, its beaut poor man, with citations of individual cases where snug fortunes and competences for

ing, while a linen duster is too warm at noon. values charged by vast estates or railroad itory competition of the Chinese laborers and market gardeners, and of the one's inability to sell one's labor in a non-manufruit groves. There was no mention made of orchard acreage to such an extent that it but a few dollars net profit.

ning out a dollar's worth of dust; and even essful in getting a few thousand, they Some People Basst.

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Some people boast that they cow's udders clean, and perhaps that all the rest of the animal is left in freeze a seventeen-galion can of ice-cream in the the condition. The dirt dries into the hair, and then the act of milking shakes it de dust, into the pail, rendering the milk until the pail, rendering the milk until the pail of the pail, rendering the milk until the pail of the would be so broken in health that they could

a few prospectors that have returned with apparently enormous amounts of gold dust They never stop to think what modicum of truth may be in many of these fanciful news-

I firmly believe that much of this Klondike business is exploited solely for the interest of the transportation companies, railroads and certain coast cities that hope to be benefited thereby. That there are rich placer mines in certain districts no one doubts; that every foot of available ground in these districts has long since been entered on we know. We know, too, that most, if not all, the accessible tributaries of the Yukon will have been thoroughly prospected over by diamond drill and dredge boat in the interest of the great development companies and syndicates the coming year, and for the inexperienced prospector in search of

what hardships, privations and sufferings by 3 feet, holding three rows of 10 by 12 inch they must undergo! Have they carefully and dispassionately weighed the chances of success and failure? I am afraid not. They take a onesided view of the whole ontlook. the lust of gold that the truth is obscured

year the cold is of the intensest kind, that is only one inch thich. throughout the year the duration of night is In painting the sas bleak, desolate, cheerless aspect of the counnents; not much is said of the drenching rains making mining in summer on placer typhoid fever and ague, the ravages of scurvy rom poorly-cooked food and want of variety; the scourge (pest they call it) of mousquitoes n the four months of summer, so dangerous the earth that will drift in there and that one must mingle with, and the utter misery, anguish and blank despair of unrealized hopes. The most significant fact that struck a diswas that every man who had been there over

a mine wanted to sell and leave the country. These are some of the features of Klondike life that are not reckoned with. The wouldbe prospector looks on the bright side, the shadows and gloom are hidden from him, nor does he care to ponder on them. We believe that if such could fully realize what is in store for them, and deliberately weigh the cost and risk with possible advantages, they would be willing to forego their dreams of sudden wealth and be content in the humble station in life in which Providence has placed

And so we find that there is no lot, degree

corresponding disadvantages; no spot, local-"bleeding" Kansas. Their tale is read in many deserted frontier farms, where scores of desolated and folorn houses are tenantless The truest wisdom is to balance the good | practical conditions. Theory thrives only with the ill, calmly to weigh the advantages for and against, in such a mo- people. mentuous question as breaking home ties, changing one's habitation, or hazarding a new venture. ₹ To be happly situated, sur-rounded by friends, enjoying the comforts and amenities of social life, earning a fair engage in the cultivation of small fruits and and honest livelihood is far preferable to risking the doubtful good of increased riches at the cost of health, comfort, friends and all that go to make life sweet, joyous and whole-

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The Spirit of the Eternal Don't.

It may belong to one of the great dual orces that rule life-belong, in other words, to the negative as distinguished from the positive forces, and be therefore rightly accounted for in the general ordering of the universe. And yet, when all is said and done, it must certainly be confessed that few things are capable of making life so unpleasant and so disastrous as this spirit, once rampant among our friends.

Some persons are altogether controlled both in thought and action by it. They stand as eternal protests against whatever is or whatever is about to be. They conand the poor settlers, broken in health, anew | tribute nothing and oppose all things. They set up their petty prejudice or personal predilection, and expect to dam with it the incoming currents of renewing life. "What is your name?" asked some one of flock.

a small boy who was always being nagged. cheerful imperturbility mistaken the invariable accompaniment to his Christian name. But few of us have the imperturbability of this child under the don'ts of our families or our friends. Some of us have our spontaniety crushed. Some of us grow rebellious they were distributed gratuitously, and and indignant, and are in this way forced into opposite extremes, getting off our balance on the other side. And most of us ful scenery, charming climate, wonderful grow self-conscious, and have periods in which we question every one of our best impuleses, weighing, then against our motives. The development of many a young person

life had been made from growing fruits and of sensitive impresssions is retarded for years by the thoughtless don't of an elder whose opinions they have been taught to respect. moderate circumstances throughout the For many of the don't habits are thought-States were induced to give up their homes, nocate in California and embark in fruit-culture. These prospective settlers were not advised that such is the fickleness of this climate, that a seal skin model. climate, that a seal skin sack is a most ace | ed herself in it at last and laughed. "Don't ceptable covering in the morning and even. | pay any attention to me," she said at last. I only say it because I always have said

Circumstances present us with so many impediments, one often wonders why our used for irrigating purposes must be paid for. | fellow-men should want to provide us with Nothing was said of the practically prohib. so many more-why they should perpetually we happen to make a courteous remark to some one they do not know, or when we not know that eggs can be had in the next facturing district until the maturity of one's have a hospitable instinct, or a charitable nest, as she cannot think of such things, but impulse they do not on the instant share. she can remember where she gets the regular For the curious part of it all, is this: when daily ration. Now, by closing the nest er. trolling the home and foreign markets, to the rewards of our best impulses (those opwhich the lesser grower was obliged to sell posed by them) are reported, they settle seek the eggs, she will soon forget shout at figures they saw fit to pay or lose his crop complacently down to take a smiling share altogether. Nothing was said of the pitiful prices paid for fruit by canning and preserve sunshine of a child's success whose new denests, for, while such a method may not ing factories, or of the overproduction in all parture they once thwarted with all their prove a remedy for all, it will cure so me of these lines. due to the enormous expansion strength and authority! And the reverse of this is true-how we are condemned for losscarcely paid to harvest crops, or, if gather- ing that which the don'ts of another have o apricots yielded the small growers | driven out of us! Some law of right is at work with us, and the penalty all pay for having interfered with another's development is that we mourn the loss of that

—A Manchester confectioner has converted a bicycle into an ice cream freezer.

Mounting his wheel, which, of course, is stationary, he pedals away at a good rate, the chain being connected with the freezer, causing it to turn very quickly. He can freeze a seventeen-galion can of ice-cream in twenty minutes.

Hotbeds on the Farm. IRECTIONS IN DETAIL FOR THE CONST

Agricultural.

As the construction and management of o: bed, though a matter of general garden information, is not well understood by mos farmers it may not be out of place to give at this time these directions regarding their construction from the Denver Field and

The most important item of expense will be the sashes. While a single frame of two sashes can be made to serve a very useful purpose as a hotbed, four more sashes to accompany these as cold frames would answer a very much better purpose, and many large quartz leads to go into the interior of this wild and unpopulated region is simply to court death by starvation.

Do those who contemplate going realize without. The usual size of such sashes is 6

glass, six lights to the row.

Double strength glass of A grade will be found the most profitable to use in the long run, as it does not break as readily as the Their imaginations have been so inflamed by lighter and cheaper grades. Pine stock 11/2 inches thick when dressed gives the bes and their reasoning faculties blinded. Hear the other side. The guide-books and folders and the rails 4 inches. No cross mountings of the railroad companies do not state that are used, but two bars 11 inches wide run the prospectors have roamed over Alaska | the length of the sash. These, with the stiles since 1880 in search of gold with indifferent and top rail, are rabbeted one one-fourth success. They strive in their accounts to | inch wide and one-half inch deep to receive soften the rigors of this hyperborean climate, the glass, which laps like shingles and the but we know that for eight months of the lower light projects over the lower rail, which

In painting the sashes holes should 20 hours long, daylight but for four hours- | bored from the outside not quite through, so from 10 till 2. They say nothing about the as not to allow the leaking of water from above. Through the middle of the stiles an try, breeding melancholy and despair in all bars a five-sixteenth inch iron stay rod is run but persons of the most sanguine tempera- just beneath the glass for the double purpose of preventing spreading and the sagging of the bars. The lights of glass should be bars almost impossible, except by expensive | firmly set, with large points and a short brad drainage. Think of the loueliness and iso-lation, the prevalent diseases of rheumatism, these sashes completed weighs 45 pounds, and it is believed that it will last enough longer than a cheaply made one to well re pay the extra cost. The frames to support that blood poisoning often results; the vicious | the sashes may be made movable, 6 fee and depraved society—the offscouring of square, or fixed in rows to suit the demand A good movable frame is made one inch of stuff, 10 inches high in front and 18 at the back, strengthened at the covers with pieces of 2 by 4 scantling. This gives a slope of interested traveler at Dawson last summer | eight inches to the south of the sashes. The sides should be made the thickness of the winter, and had made any money, wanted to sash higher than the front and back, with a get out, and that nearly every one that had | cleat on each side flush with the front and

that can be made tight enough.

Poultry Hints

Instead of feeding stimulants as an egg

It is being mindful of the small things that

prevents sickness and makes poultry profit-

able. Read and learn, watch and act. One

o do to warm the whole-grain feed in th

oven and feed it when it is about blood heat.

Hens fed thus go to bed warm and content-

See that all drinking vessels are emptie

A regular system of feeding is the only

method by which a continuous supply of

eggs can be had. On the other hand erration

ed. Ice cold grain causes exactly the or

tonic see that the fowls get exercise.

cannot be too watchful and careful.

ounting his poultry profits.

up-to-date methods.

are satisfied.

posite results.

back, on which the back will rest. A four inch piece of board through the middle of the frame, where the sashes meet, is dovetailed into the front and back so that it can be readily removed for filling or sewing and then put in place as a slide for the sashes to move upon. A four inch strip should be

even with the top of the sides of the frame. A stationary row of frames may be built in a similar way of any rough lumber at ha date farmer to have a flock of poultry. The progressive farmer has no use for scrub stock stick to Ferry's Seeds and prosper on paper and in the minds of inexperience

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liberty and well fed the fowls will not roam in search of food. There is no reason why fowls should not be kept in good laying condition enclosed in fences if their wants fits you should as much as possible attend to suit the times. all the details of your poultry business in person. Very few persons who are hired

for that purpose give the subject the study, \$2.50 now selling at **82.10**. \$6.00 now selling at **84.97**. care and solicitude necessary for best results Poultry raising is the part of the farm work that the wives and daughters can engage in and attend to perfectly, leaving the

The eggs from old hens usually hatch better and produce stronger chicks than do the eggs from pullets due perhaps to the fact that many pullets are not fully matured when they begin to lay. The eggs from pullets will no doubt hatch as well as those from hens, but when the work of raising the chicks begins the ones from the hens will be

more hardy and less difficult to raise. Hens Eating Eggs.

Egg-eating happens in all flocks. When a hen learns to cat eggs she usually goes to the same place for a fresh supply. She may tirely, and forcing her to go outside and them of the vice.

-If you have a horse that has the habit of kicking, put him in a narrow st all that has both sides thickly padded, st ispend a sack filled with hay or straw so the at it will strike his heels, and let the horses and sack The papers are full of it; some men talk of nething else. Middle-aged men, heads of families, are mortgaging their homes to go, with a don't the demonstrations of our chidren and those who are nearest to uz, and we live to perish them.

ming out a dollar's worth of dust; and even

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as a brooch.

The Sancy is a stone which is possessed of hilt or helmet. The Swiss sold it to the French king of the day, and from that time forth it became one of the crown jewels of

It disappeared at the time of the revoluion, reappeared at the restoration and at the time of the second revolution in 1830 passed by purchase into the possession of Anatole Demidoff, the Muscavotte millionaire. It was worn for a time by Demidoff's wife, Princess Mathilde Bonaparte, but he took it from her before their separation and then bequeathed it to his nephew, Paul Demidoff. The latter sold it in the sixties for the sum The latter soid It in the sixtles for the sum of \$200,000, a ridiculously small price, to the late Sir Jamsetjee Jejechobhoy, the Parsee millionaire and philanthropist of Bombay. After his demise his heirs put it once more in the market, and it was purchased by William Waldorf Astor by private contract, no mention being made of the price paid.

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The Household.

Showing off the Baby.

In an interesting interview with Mrs. T. W. Birney, president of the National Congress of Mothers, during her last visit to New York, she had this to say about the best

way of bringing up children: "There is a natural tendency on the part of parents to exhibit their offspring, and every one is more or less familiar with the proces of 'showing off the baby.' That such | Johnnie. He has had his pictures in the a proceeding is injurious in its effects upon the character of a child no thinking person can deny. The child of two years or there- over there in the corner was known for sevabouts, who is regularly called upon to lisp eral months as 'The Beautiful Cable Car newly learned phrases for each guest, and Victim.' We got \$2,000 damages from the to attempt the singing of some popular com- car company, and as she was young she has ic song, has an injustice perpetuated upon it which should not be tolerated in this enlight- who rescued her before she was killed, got a

self-conscious is a demoralizing factor in its education. The greatest charm of child- He was ambitious, and after the papers hood is its unconsciousnes, its spontaniety; stopped talking about him as 'The Boy Hero these attributes, destroyed through the sel he organized a gang and became known a fish egotism of parents, with what result? Children who are pert, parrotty little prigs, manifesting at the tenderest age a desire for good work as 'The Boy Detective.' But his admiration and attention which is simply restless spirit could not be satisfied with appalling, when one considers to what it may anything very long, and after getting his lead. There is no picture in the world more beautiful than healthy, happy children at Pugilist' and later as 'The Boy Missionary' Flay, and why not leave them their dollies, their sand piles or their blocks when callers he attacked thrashed him within an inch of come? A glimpse of them thus will be en- his life. That broke his heart, and he did joyable, refreshing, and believe me, the the only thing left to a boy of his spirit. gueet will carry away a far pleasanter memory than if bored by a forced display of baby's was the brightest of all our family, though I

wonderful cuteness.'

"One need only watch for an hour or so a plain of any of them."—New York Sunday few babies at play to discover that some of them are already as vain, as fond of show and as intolerant of the rights of their commently meets in society."

But what is done in such a case, inter upted the reporter, with a swift recognition of the truth of the picture. "Such children are to be pitied," said Mrs. Birney, "and their parents condemned.

Ignorance of the proper methods to pursue

training a child can no longer serve as an excuse to the average parents, since the world is waking to a recognition that of all the wonderful things which claim its attention at present, the latent power for good or evil in the little child is the most wonderful. Hence all current literature teems with articles helpful to the mental, moral and physi-I well being of the little ones.

"If mothers would give one-tenth the ime that they so cheerfully devote to fashion-plates and magazines to study of childnature, from the point of view of those whose lives are spent in this work, we would soon attorney, in thunder tones. 'Yis, I did, have another race of beings.

"It is true that a child cannot be taught early, but it is one thing to have the toddler extend a wee hand in greeting or adieu, and leading witness."-Louisville Post est throughout a visitor's stay. "Such influence upon the charater of the

of the jealousy which children manifest toward their younger brothers or sisters has . its origin in the indiscreet adulation lavished upon the baby while he was monarch of all e surveyed. "In what way does this affect the growth of character?" questioned the reporter again. To which Miss Birney responded: There is no characteristic which will reard true development so much as that of

what he does is beyond criticism is illadapted to receive instruction in any field, as his mental attitude is combative, rather T. D. know it all, 'prejudices teachers an pupils alike.

San Franciscan. "No," was the reply, "it's the station house."

"Many evils follow in the train of a spirit of intolerance, and it is this spirit into which the wilfulness of a little child often develops. The waywardness of a pretty baby is at times amusing, and there is a disposition to make light of childish ebullitions of temper, but the lesson of selfcontrol cannot be taught too early, and none can this inheritance to their children have given then that which is of far more value than

them that which is of far more value than all the wealth of Golconda. "We, knowing our own shortcomings should see to it that the little ones who look to us for guidance should have such training as will equip them for happy, useful living. rehend the magnitude of the opportunity offered them for contributing to betterment or the degeneration of mankind. | now. word of warning is all that is needed by the wise. Some reading, much thinking and more praying will solve this, as most prob-

Plants in the House Every once and a while we see in public print an article claiming that it is injurious to health to have flowering plants, ferns and palms in living rooms or in bed chambers. ientists, however, who have made it a study and are backed up by years of exper ience of other observers, insist that not only are such plants not injurious, but positively beneficial, because such plants absorb by foliage deleterious gases. If our experience pay to those who can prove themselves valuable. We furnish everything found in a first class Nursery; fruits, flowers, shrubs and seed potatoes. Write us and learn what we stance of bad effect from such flowering plants; nor have we ever had a physician in

Stained Floors.

Stained floors should be restained at least nce a year. Have the floor thoroughly scrubbed and dried before going over with the paint and varnish. The stain should be put on first and allowed to dry before the yet." varnish is added. A mixture of warm water, soap and household ammonia is the best fluid one can use for cleaning board floors. Never use a scubbing brush on a painted. Ink spots may be easily removed by rubbing them with spirits of salts, and grease will

Plants are placed in the cellar to rest, no

to grow. Nothing is more harmful to them when thus stored away than water, it should never be given unless to keep the soil from becoming dust dry. In early spring if the buds on the plants are seen to be starting a little do not give water, which would only favor their growth, but keep as dry and cool as possible until time to take them out of the cellar.

- Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper

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Joker's Corner.

A Fine Family.

HEROES AND HEROINES OF NEW JOURNALISM "You have a fine family," said the visiting

clergyman to an east side mother. pride, "and they have all made names for themselves, and in some ways have been a great help and comfort to us. There is little papers as 'The Boy Wonder' of Gramman School steen eleven forty four. Little Susie wide reputation as 'The Boy Hero,' but that
"Anything which tends to make a child
was the cause of his death. Yes, we have lost poor Willie. You see, it was this way: he organized a gang and became known as 'The Boy Outlaw.' When the police got

Strongly Wrong. While recounting experiences of his long career in the legal profession, that aged barrister, Judge Lee Brown, told the following : "An amusing incident connected with a murder trial in which I represented the defence is recalled just now. My chief witness was an Irish woman, and I was particularly anxious to make her testimony strong. I led her almost with a halter, was well pleased with the result, and handed her over to the prosecution. The following dialogue ensued: 'Mrs. Kilroy, you say you saw the murdered sor.' Did he know you were standing near and that you overheard him read his letter threatening the life of the defendant?' 'Yis, sor, he did.' 'Do you mean to say the victim bodying such a threat to the prisoner over sor, and any man as contradicts it contradicts as straight a lie as ever was.' Well, sir, I anners and consideration for others too had to do a lot of talking to counteract the effect of that bad break on the part of my

The Wrong House.

A San Franciscan who has recently rechild is bad from the beginning, and most turned from Honolulu relates that while there he had occasion to inquire about two ladies who, he understood, were stopping at connection was made he icquired if the two ladies were there. "No," came the answer, they?" "Yes," was the hesitating reply, self sufficiency. The boy whose home life "Had to let them go," cohe has been such as to foster the belief that ciscan, "why, what sort of a hotel are you running?" "This isn't a hotel," replied the voice at the other end. "Isn't that the Chapin House?" demanded the mystified

One Preacher's Plan. Even if people go to church, there is the difficulty of keeping them awake. One clergyman, sorely tried by a dozing majority of his audience, stopped speaking, when they all, naturally, awoke. Then he said to them : " My good friends, this sermon cost me a deny that the parents who have bequeathed good deal of labor, and I do not think you

Difficult Figuring. Census Taker-How many male members are there in this family? Mountain Housewife-Waal, there was six sponsibilities, yet comparatively few com- this mornin', but pap and th' boys went out arter breakfas' fer a scrap with th' Muggineses, an' I don't know how many there is

> up to his mother and said, "Ma, hain't I been real good since I've begun goin' to go to Sunday School?" "Yes, my lamb," answered the maternal, fondly. "And you trust me now, don't you, ma?" "Yes, darlwhat makes you keep the cookies locked up in the pantry the same as ever !' portions; and he used to relate, with great

gusto, that, when he was staying at Lord

-A little squint-eyed Chicago boy pranced

who had been told that his proper title was "Your Eminence," used to say, as she dropped her reverential courtesy, -The minister, with his little son Charles, was calling on an old parishioner, who poured her troubles into his sympathizing ear, ending with the remark, "I've had my nose Charlie, who had been looking intently at the old lady, instantly remarked, "Well, it

-" Now, Thomas," said a certain bishop after taking his servant to task one morni "who is it that sees all we do, and hears all regards even me in my bishop's robes as but a vile worm of the dust?" And Thomas re-

Tit for Tat. A priest met one day a lady whose spiritual ndition, in his opinion, was not satisfac tory, and greeted her with, "Good morning, daughter of the evil one." "Good morning.

An Error in Names. He-I am told that your admirer's name

She (blushingly)-Oh, no; his name is -Teacher-What do we see above us when we go out on a clear day? Tommy-We see the blue sky. Correct -And what do we see above us on

a rainy day?

when the doctor had pronounced it a case of smallpox, "if any of my creditors call, tell them I am at last in a position to give them

-"Oh, Bridget! I told you to notice J. H. BURNS.

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"On, Bridget! I told you to notice when the applea boiled over."

"Sure, I did mum. It was a quarter past."

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