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European Anarchists in America.

"Uneasy lies the head that wears a rown," so wrote Shakespeare a few centuries ago, and the saying seems to have even more force now than it had then. The red revolutionists or anarchists of Europe, smarting under several failures, are now making war against kings in a new way. They remember how the great blaze of the first French revolution was extinguished under the military despotism of Napoleon, which again led to the rule of the holy alliance in 'continental Europe. The "glorious three days" of 1830 did not mend the matter much for French revolutionists, for it left the country as much under military government as before. Next after that came the outburst of 1848, which quickly ended in smoke, and led up to Louis Napoleon's mischievous coup d'etat of December 2, and left the rule of the sword stronger than before. than the English speaking catholics. The event of Sedan gave French revolu-Should Sir John have a dispute with the tionists another opportunity, but they Quebec leaders the bleus would go over to achieved only the merest transitory gleam of success. Doubtless the lessons of those repeated failures have sunk deep into the Baldwin. hearts of communists, socialists, nihilists, fenians, invincibles, reds, and revolutionists of every grade; and as a result the war against kings and their instruments of government is to be carried out on a new plan. Of course, assassination is not new, being in fact something of old date in the world's history. But the use of dynamite against governments goes only a few years back, and now another change in the strategy of European anarchists looms up. Formerly they used to make their base of operations in London, Paris, Brussels, or

eva as circumstances suggested: but

especial regard to the situation among the French members. It goes to show that there is want of harmony, almost a rup-ture, between Sir Hector Langevin (min-ister of public works) and Hon. Mr. Chapleau (secretary of state) and that a split in the bleu phalanx is among possi-bilities, and straightaway an alliance of one of the factions with the liberals. At the tail end of the session we do not ex-pect to see such a result, but that "things is the opportunity it affords for conspir acy and agitation unmolested. Politi- there is want of harmony, almost a rupco'i freedom, as we understand it, is not ture, between Sir Hector Langevin (min what these men want. They have no more liking for constitutional government Chapleau (secretary of state) and that a than a tiger would have for a feed of hay and oats. Blood is what they want, nothing else will satisfy them. We have arrived at this point, that the amalpect to see such a result, but that "things is gamated bodies of anarchists have become workin'," as the yankee peddlar said, toa terror to America as well as to Europe. ward a new deal does appear to be a

Mr. Blake and the Catholics.

That Mr. Blake will do anything s Legislative Whitewash. daring as to suddenly make terms with the Quebec bleus is more than improbable; but that before long we shall see a practical, though not ostensible, alliance be tween the reform leader and the great majority of the catholics of the dominion is ing its opinion that such legislation is about as certain as anything political can

vicious, and Mr. Mowat almost contessed be. Mr. Blake's speeches in favor of Irish home rule and against orange incorporaas much during the debate upon ion have left English speaking conservnot say that returning officers ative advocates of the Roman catholic peruasion without a standing ground from which to appeal to their co-religionists. Mr. Costigan's ministerial days are num bered, and neither Senator Smith nor Senator O'Donohoe have the capacity or the influence to stem the movement Blakeference is inevitable that it is not all a wards of the catholic conservatives of Onmistake. tario. Mr. Fraser has long been the leader The only justification urged during the

of the catholic majority in this province. debate was that Sir John A. Macdonald Henceforth he will have a practically unhad set the Ontario government a bad exdivided following. ample in the Tupper case, but this argu-Doubtless, Mr. Blake's anti - orange speech will be translated into French, and will have a powerful effect upon the French Canadian mind.

An Irish catholic dislikes orangeism for reasons that are at least intelligible and is therefore often able to discriminate between the individual and the system. Hence we often see Irish catholics voting for members of the order. The French Canadian peasant regards it with that fear and detestation which the dark unknownalways inspires in childish or ignorantminds. or little, should possess sufficient intel-His gratitude to Mr. Blake for slaying the ligence and caution to avoid all necessity monster will therefore be more intense for the whitewash brush.

The Influence of The World. Mr. Blake in a mass. As it is they regard reader of these columns, must be struck in him with some such feeling as they regarded

Sir John has long needed a powerful and capable Irish catholic lieutenant but never so badly as now. Should he lose Langevin our own columns, correspondence from all nothing but the protestant horse will remain to him.

Conservatives and the Conspiracy. I have been a subscriber to The World since last year, and although a life-long conservi-tive I cannot but admire sometimes the indi-pendent tenor of your editorials. In common with thousands of conservatives I condemn unequivocally the course pur-aued by Wilkinson et al., and I am not yet satisfied with the explanations of the Mail, which paper, that I have taken since it was started, I have given up. The foregoing is a sample letter of several received at this office. Most of them these columns. That being the case is not hard to say where the influence lies like this one, are from the country, when public opinion is, or ought to be, cleaner The liberal papers are full of the Can than in political centres. They all bear adian Pacific railway clamoring for morout what The World stated several days millions. We have reason to know that ago, namely, that whatever the party leadthis report had its origin in the demand ers, or party agents, or party made by Mr. Stephen for interest on the organs may say, the great body sum to be advanced by the government, a of conservatives knew nothing of the comparatively trifling amount, but non-Bunting-Wilkinson conspiracy before it the less due to the company. It is a mere was exposed, and unhesitatingly con adjustment of interest pro and contra. demned it when it became public. It is not to their interest, to their credit, or to It is denied on no less an authorit their honor, that they should allow them that Mr. Charles Drinkwater, secretary o selves to be dragged through the mire, and the company, that the Canadian Pacific be made consenting parties to political vilsyndicate railway is applying to the governlainy ; and therefore, notwithstanding the ment for another five million dollars. howlings of the Mail and others of the or We welcome the Toronto World to the rank of those who favor the collection of provincis revenues by direct taxation, but we warn ou contemporary that the scheme involves a sul stantial reduction of custom duties.—Hami gans, they stand by their conception right conduct in political life, and condemn, either in their conscience or in their utter ances, the actions of the conspirators, and disown the defence of the bribers offered It does not so involve in the Unite by the Mail, and discredit the attacks States.

incurred by a proposed prohibitory law. In like manner should not manufacturers be reimbursed for loss wherever the Scott fair statement of the situation. I am a brewer, but, nevertheless, I am

ready to give up at any time the calling, if of society who do not practise what they preach ?

I often notice that great stress is laid upon the benefits that would accrue if prothe measure in question. We do hibiton was carried. Just the same has been said a thousand times would happen not say that returning officers should be rigorously punished for making mistakes, but when qualified vo-ters are turned away from the polling booths, and when "it happens that the voters so disfranchised are all members of the one party, the in-ference is inevitable that it is not all a In view of this, it is refreshing to observ

In view of this, it is refreshing to observe the check of these would-be saints when they mount a blue ribbon and undertake to declaim against legalized liquor dealers. In so doing, though, they forget to remove the impediment that prevents their seeing with ample in the Tupper case, but this argu-ment cannot come with force from those who condemned the Tupper rehabilitation. And there is this difference between the two cases: Tupper's violation of the letter of the law injured no one, in fact his pres-ence in London last summer proved a good thing for the farmers and cattle dealers of the dominion. On the other hand, Mr. Mowat's returning officers deprived a num-ber of citizens of one of their dearest rights; in any case retroactive legislation is to be deprecated. Officials, be they big or little, should possess sufficient intel-

have been total abstainers for over a thousand have been total abstances for over a thousand years, and there, if auywhere, we should expect to see the beneficial effects of a pro-hibitory liquor law; yet, according to the most reliable accounts, all descriptions of crime are just as prevalent as amongst christians. Moslems, under a

Any one who has the opportunity of look, of crime are just as prevale ing over the Canadian press or who is a thousand years of total abstinence regim have degenerated physically, morally and intellectually; while on the other hand, reader of these columns, must be struck in the case of the papers by the fact that The World is the most extensively quoted journal in Canada, either in the matter of news or opinion, and that in the case of our own columns, correspondence from all F. STANCLIFFE, Montreal, General Manager, Canada.

our own columns, correspondence from all race. quarters is there found asking for or giving The North American Indians enjoyed an independent opinion on the leading issues of the day, or thanking this paper for its fearless stand. We do not go the length of denouncing partyism; but we are there there is the interval of a glass of spirits in a barroom, instead of a glass of spirits in a barroom, interval is the interval of a glass of spirits in a barroom, interval is the interval in the interval of a glass of spirits in a barroom, interval is the interval i length of denouncing partyism; but we are always ready to speak out against the misted of a giass of spirits in a bar-room, they take a cup of tea in a tea-shop. Some of the virtues prohibition promises—industry, economy, perseverance in the pursuit of wealth—are theirs. Yet their prisons are crowded, their punishments atrocious, their general character not desirable of initiation.

The Great French Lotion for to us worthy of the attention of whoever loves the conservative party, believes that it has in its ranks ample place for all talents, all patriotic ambitions, and who does not wish to see it break with its traditions so good and so generous. It conceals the evidence of age. One appli-

Our confreres ought to quit so dangerous a discussion while there is yet time. ready to give up at any time the calling, if paid for my investments. However, as I have no other means of earning a living, I cannot do so merely to pander to an element

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WHAT IS GOING ON IN A CIRCLES THE WORLD

Wanderers on the Wheel-Th Against L. E. Myers-Mulde droming at San Francisco, Baseball uniforms cost from \$ The Young Montreal is the aseball club in New York. While shooting is poor fishing be unusually good this season. Joe Popp badly strained his while boxing at Hamilton on Fri Mr. J. R. Keene's Blue Grass scratched for the City and Subu

Charles Brightwell and Joh English scullers, are reported to to America.

Anton Falch, the giant catch Chicago Union nine, is 6 ft. 6 in. weighs 210 lbs.

A catcher's mask that flies open spring is touched is the most rec-tion to baseball paraphernalia. Princess is not to be raced Orleans for two or three we is to be given a well-earned rest.

A Pittsburg pugilist is charged ing away the principals in a rec and his fellows of the ring have re boycot him. The Arabian race at Newmarke

is likely to be an interesting one. Arabian horses are now on the India to take part in the race.

The managers of the Chicago park have great confidence of a boom this season. They offer \$ be trotted for at the June and Ju

E. Bither arrived at Louisville April 1, with Mr. J. I. Case's str Jay-Eye-See, Phallas, Victoria, and ion, trom Cincinnati.

The Barrie turf club have decide three days' races there in June, wh will be given for running and prizes. The track is in such good c that training will be commenced

D. C. Ross and Mervine Thom meditating a boxing and wrestl Naturally considerable interest manifested to see the man who to be a match for Sullivan, but pe be well advised to prepare for a dis

Mr. J. T. Cable of this city, s t the Cleveland bench show last at the Cleveland bench show last carrying off first and special in t fox terrier class with Vakeel, E.I 12352, and first and special in t bitch class with Village Belle, E.B

Bob Miles is still the favorite Kentucky Derby, and those who s are plunging on his prospects of After the race is run and he is which is more than likely, many they had backed either Richard Powhattan.

James Keenan of Boston is out i lenge to back John Kilrain of -with or without gloves, either Queensberry or London prize-rin eight weeks from signing articles, i \$1000 to \$5000 a side.

now, owing to a better understanding between the powers, these places are no longer considered safe, and New York is now the place whence selected desperados are despatched to do deeds of murder in Europe with pistol, dagger and dynamite. For some time back indications of this change of base have been multiplying, and they are getting stronger every week that passes. A diplomatic note has just been received by Earl Granville from Count Kalnoky the Austrian foreign minister, in which the latter declares that the police of Vienna have become convinced of the American origin of the recent murders and outrages in that capital, the most startling of which have been the murder of police commissary Klubeek on December 17, of Detective Block on January 25, and of the broker, Herr Eisert on January 10, the robbery from the latter of 3000 florins, and the robbery from the postoffice on February 1 of 240,000 florins.

Count Kalnoky points out that this out made by that paper on those who were in break of terrorism began immediately after strumental in unearthing the plot. They the publication in the seditious papers of say that the Mail is the apologist of its Vienna of the proceedings of the socialistic manager, not the mouthpiece of its party. congress, which was held at Pittsburg last If the Mail really thinks that there was November, which was controlled and dinothing wrong in the plot would it rected by John Most, and which distinctly or conservatives like to see such things of advocated assassination and the destruction every-day occurrence? Would our politiof public and private property to avenge cal life, now disreputable enough, be any the so-called wrongs of the people; that purer if party agents went round with among the papers found in the possessi thousand dollar bills in their hand to buy of the anarchists Kennel, Schultz, Falk, the votes of legislators? What would the and Lissa, lately expelled from Switzer-Mail have said had reformers been caught land, were letters and instructions from at such work? Most; that the money stolen from Herr Eisert had been forwarded to Most, and

that Penkert, the socialist editor of the recently suppressed paper Zukunft (the Future), was about to sail from London to join Most in New York. These and other facts in possession of the Austrian government, Count Kalnoky says, furnish incontestible proofs that the murderous opera-

tions in Vienna are instigated and directed by the central anarchist committee, which has its meetings in New York city, and of which the leading officers are the socialists, Most and Karl.

Austria's proposal is that England should join her in a complaint to the government of Washington on the subject; and a cable despatch of Saturday's date says that the eabinet will consider it on Wednesday. Apparently England has good and substantial reasons for acceding to the request, but no indication of the government's intentions has yet been given.

We should say that the American gov ernment could scarcely afford to treat such an appeal with indifference were it made. New York, Pittsburg and Cincinnati have had their warning experiences; and it is well known that Chicago and other cities, having a large foreign-born population are slumbering volcanoes that may break out any day. The anarchists find that they can do openly in America what they dare hardly attempt in the most secret manner in Europe; and New York is made the headquarters of their central committee. Not only so, but they can at pleasure

hold meetings at which assassination and the destruction of property are openly ad- Le Courrier de St. Hyacinthe on the vocated. Even the freedom of the great political situation at Ottawa, and having

Prof. Virchow has whitewashed the American hog. He says not a single cas of trichinosis in Germany can be traced to a porker from this side of the Atlantic. Prof. Virchow has now only got to declare the recent cases of trichinæ in Pennsyl vania can be traced to German hogs and he

will be enshrined in the American heart forever. The St. George's society of Montreal ha resolved to take steps to prevent pauper emigration from Great Britain. During the past winter the resources of the society

We condemn the conspiracy, and so do have been taxed to the utmost, no less all honest conservatives; if we and they than 523 persons having been assisted. did not, intrigue would rule the state and corruption make our laws.

Our New Major-General

We should prefer to have seen a Can adian at the head of our military organ ization ; but as an imperial officer has been named to the post we are none the less pleased that we are to have so good a one as Col. Middleton is sure to prove. Col. Middleton, who succeeds Gen. Luard

is an officer well known in Canada. He was for a long time quartered in Toronto and Hamilton when the troops were last here. He married a Miss Doucette o Montreal, and will therefore, no doubt, be acceptable to Monsieur Caron, whose Gallie suffering blood was so hot against Gen. Luard. Col.

Middleton has seen some service in the field, has always been looked upon as an excellent officer, and for some years past has occupied a leading position at the royal military college at Sandhurst. While possessed of an amazing fund of bonhomie. he will be found not the man to be trifled with, and possibly entertain a no higher opinion of some members of parliamen has been laid from Port Arthur, the westhan that so unfortunately expressed by tern Lake Superior port of the system, for Gen. Luard. It may safely be said that if a distance eastward over the north of the Monsieur Caron endeavors to sit upon the colonel, the minister of militia will not be is anticipated, be constructed as far as long in feeling the two hundred pounds

avoirdupois of Col. Middleton upon his noble and Gallic stomach. Whither Are They Drifting.

We translate elsewhere an article from

and the track laid from the summit of the Kicking Horse Pass, which was the point a warfare which cannot terminate but with a schism in the party. reached last season, westward to British

neither wholly nor prin nfined to the intoxicated, will neithe wholly nor principally cease with lack of intoxication. The drunkard may brawl, his famished wife may steal, but it is th Toronto, March 22, 1884.

his famished wife may steal, but it is the evil deeds of sober people which degrade nations. Forgeries, burglaries, bank and express robberies, incendiarisms, fraudulant bankruptcies, emulation—a desire to out-do their neighbors, no matter how the means may be obtained—are seldom the work of the drunken. The slave of avar-ice, devouring widows' and orphans' pos-sessions, adding house to house, field to field, covetously doubling law costs, etc., are the doungs of the sober; unnatural

are the doings of the sober; unnatural crimes, societies for the encouragement of ime, such as prevention of child-bearing, n, free love organization hakers.mormo and so forth are largely chargeable to the

But why continue? Without wishing to eproach it may also be remarked that rength of mind, self respect, and self pontrol can hardly be increasing when it gravely proposed to pass a law to pro-ect the population from their own inability tect the population from the to restrain their appetites.

Whither Are We Drifting ?

From Le Courrier de St. Hyacinthe, April It is easy to foresee in the present calm f dominion politics a sign precursory of empest, the germ of a division which, if it omes about, will be attended by grave asequences for the future of political

arties in Canada. During the debate on the Pacific railway at the commencement of the session, the embers appeared over-excited and peopl

spoke of a ministerial crisis, of a split in he cabinet, of an alliance between co vatives and liberals, and we know no what more:

Afterwards comes a calm, as if by magic, followed by no word or act out of conson-ance with disciplined order. The press, however, has continued to discuss the subject until it took the shape

Representation has several times been of a skirmishing warfare between the two factions of the conservative party. made to the dominion government, but The Courrier du Canada poked fun a without success. The directors have now L'Etandard and attacked La Minerve. Le resolved to send a communication to the Monde and Le Canadien for battering

leading English newspapers denouncing reputation and prestige of Hon. Mr. the system of indiscriminate emigration in No one is ignorant o he recent rumor vogue, and explaining the disastrous effect

of rivalry between Sir lector Langevi to all concerned of people coming to this and the secretary of state (Chapleau), nor country who are not suited to its require- of the rumors that have been current on nents. If every national society in the this subject since the entry of M. Chapleau into the privy council; and the pocountry endorses the action of the St. sition taken by the Courrier du Canada whose editor is a son-in-law of Sir Hee George's society of Montreal the steamship companies may lose their head money, but private and public charity will be relieved to be used to be used the country be private and public charity will be relieved of a heavy burden and the country be come of this split, if split there really is, between the chiefs of the party at Ottawa. saved the spectacle of much unnecessary

Sir Hector has been in dominion politics for fifteen years, and bravely fought for the party, and has a right to some grati-The London Times of March 18 says tude at its hands. The passage through the dominion parlia ment of the resolution of the ill granting

The party cannot forget the heroic truggle of the present secretary of state a loan of \$22,500,000 to the Canadian Paci-fic railway is already giving an impetus to the completion of the building of that line. This is more especially the case in the division north of Lake Superior. The track let do north of Lake Superior. The track

province These two gentlemen have talent and are courageous in their policy, and pro-ceeding in unison at the head of their lake of nearly 100 miles. The road will, it is anticipated, be constructed as far as tural pursuits, and into the development Mackay's Harbor by the spring. The work of the natural richness of the country. The only solution of the difficulty is an

of construction is to be resumed in the understanding between the chiefs. If that understanding is not arrived at we predict Rocky mountains in the beginning of April,

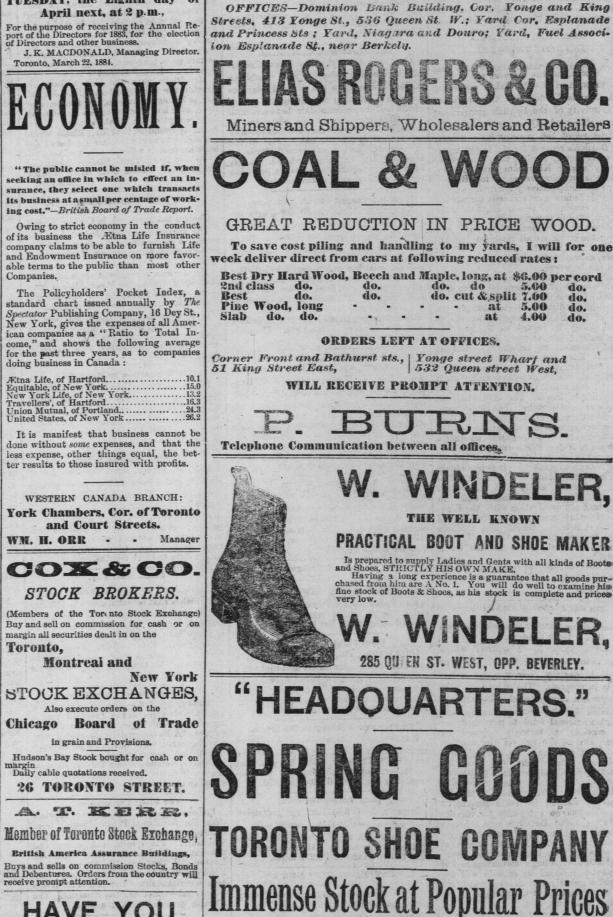
its business at a small per centage of work-ing cost."-British Board of Trade Report. Owing to strict economy in the conduct of its business the Ætna Life Insurance company claims to be able to furnish Life and Endowment Insurance on more favor able terms to the public than most other The Policyholders' Pocket Index, a standard chart issued annually by The Spectator Publishing Company, 16 Dey St., New York, gives the expenses of all Amer-ican companies as a "Ratio to Total In-come," and shows the following average for the past three years, as to compar doing business in Canada : Ætna Life, of Hartford.... Equitable, of New York. New York Life, of New York. Travellers', of Hartford... Union Mutual, of Portland.... United States, of New York.....

It is manifest that business cannot be done without some expenses, and that the less expense, other things equal, the bet-ter results to those insured with profits.

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Says a New York paper in ne "baseball stock market": the "baseball stock market": "The stocks at the opening of the sea Boston and Chicago in the league St. Louis, Philadelphia and Cincin the American, with St. Louis in the union association. Charles Rowell was never

charles Rowell was never in rugged health than at present. run all day without distress, trained steadily for four months t himself in the best condition for 1 great race, and hopes to push Hazad miles in the background.

Napoleon Corneau, a gentleman e in business at the moath of the Go river, Labrador, is probably the ch salmon catcher. Within a per eighteen days in July he caught 36 weighing in the aggregate 3861 The largest weighed twenty-six The average was over ten po

The National association of thorse breeders will hold their next the meeting on the grounds of the New driving club, September 9 to 11. The sent value of the Wilson stakes for year-olds is \$9100. Hinda Rose, the unnamed brother of Hogarth, and Knot, by Smuggler, are in the list

The following is a list of officer Falls, Ont., for the year 1884: John field, president, Jas. Blount vice-pr Wm. Brennan, cor. secretary, Burns rec. secretary, John Doghert John Flynn treasurer: committee Brennan, Wm. Farrel, Jas. Butt D. O'Neill.

The following officers of the Fore lawn tennis club have been elected year : W. P. R. Street, Q.C., pre Benjamin Cronyn, vice-president ; Blackburn, secretary-treasurer; con of management, I. F. Hellmuth, G. S muth, C. S. Hyman, A. M. Sm McRae, with three names to be ad

th. committee. At a recent meeting the Star I club of N'arkham was reorganized, th changed t. Markham lacrosse clu the followin's officers elected: Pr G. R. Vanzan', vice-president C.W. ford, captain H. H. McCaul, treas H. Wilson, secretary T. H. Spreigi mittee of management J. G. Wilson Wilkinson, Wm. Harper, James Fo Clifford Vanzant.

In his defence against the charge is a disqualified amateur, L. E. My clares that the hundreds of trophies he has won were not valued by him of their intrinsic worth. He had seventy-five of them away, and no le twenty-four of the golden medals wh fleet feet had captured were melter to make a pair of bracelets for a lady. What a waste of labor wou been avoided if the champion ama been given chunks of gold and s stead of the chaste trophies.

Muldoon is catching it warmly Francisco for his 'conduct in wrestling match with Whistler.

stys: 1% a "contest" with Clarence Whistle doon refused to complete the third bou two inconclusive bouts, on the star original ground that if he continued he be thrown, which would be an "injus his friends. It was a worse funk than con's in every element that constit though Hanlan, in a sculling race wit should quit on the third quarter, becau finished Lee would beat him; or as if Su in his coming mill with Mervine Tho should quit in the third round becau fought it out Thompson would wh Just what Mr. Muldoon considers "jus his friends, and for what purpose he a goes into a wrestling contest, his asto conduct last night left still unexplaine But the most astounding feature whole afiair is that the referee, afted doon's retirement, should have call doon's retirement, should have cal contest ", draw" In the large maj sporting matches, when a man qui

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