A GREAT ARTIST EXPRESSES HIS OPINION OF THE

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Very Excellent Pianos-Most Elegant Instruments Seen Anywhere-Singing Qualities all that an Artist Could Desire-Broad, Rich, Massive Tone-Nothing to Fear from Foreign Competition.

THE BELL PIANO COMPANY (LIMITED), GUELPH, ONT.

Tecumseh House, London, April 28, 1896.

Dear Sirs,—It gives me pleasure before leaving Canada to testify to the very excellent Pianos of your manufacture which I have met with and used in connection with my song recitals in this country. The Upright Concert Grand which was placed at my disposal by your manager in London I unhesitatingly pronounce as one of the most elegant instruments that I have seen anywhere, and whilst its singing qualities were all that an artist could desire, it possessed in addition that broad, rich, massive tone which is absolutely indispensable for solo purposes. I heartily congratuate you on your latest achievements in piano construction, and believe that so long as the present high standard of your instruments is maintained R. WATKIN-MILLS. I am faithfully yours, your company can have nothing possible to fear from foreign competition.

Alerts Win Their Second Championship Game.

Lively Races at Hamilton and Nev Hamburg.

Other Live Sporting News from Various Points.

BASEBALL.

For the second time this season, Lor don administered a defeat to the Ham iltons yesterday at Tecumseh Park. I proved to be the most listless gam of the year, and at no time during the nine innings did the enthusiasm wax warm, notwithstanding the scor was close. The Hamiltons arrived i the city with two players short. The released two of their men last wee and had signed players for the vacar places, but they had not made the appearance. To fill the vacancy Jac Player was billeted for right field an Hiscott for center for the gam Both were nominally signed for the day. As it frequently happens on successions, both these London playe could have won the game for Hamilto by placing safe hits when the base were filled. Hiscott came to bat twice with the bases filled and Player one but could do nothing with the stic The Hamiltons shifted their me around in the seventh and eighth in ings after their second baseman ha made two disastrous errors. Dean much upon himself in looking after th bases without any result. With a slo manner in the box, turning from ba to base, he makes it tedious for the audience. Umpire Reid eventual checked him, although the Hamilton remonstrated. While the batting both teams was about equal, the Alex were more successful in bunching the The Hamiltons frequently cou have scored with a necessary hit. Tier his error column with his lame ness. Powers is still afflicted with th same complaint, but caught a beauti ful game. Hynd continued his heav: hatting, his three bagger going ove the track. Dr. Wood got his fieldin ntage cut down by allowing tw ground hits to get away. Plummer ha now to his credit the two victories both over Hamilton. Sippi gladdene

the hearts of the cranks by his bril-ited fielding.

Hamilton has a good infield. Pfeiffer handled some hot grounders in excel-lent shape. Knowlton, previous to the seventh innings, also played well. Mor rison and Pfenniger handled every thing. With the assistance of tw outfielders the Ambitious Ci should keep the other clubs movin to win victories.

London went first to bat, Hutchi son got a base on balls, Sippl reaches first on a hit to Morrison, Hutch, mean first on a hit to Morrison, Hutch, meantime had stolen second. He was caught
at the plate on Snyder's grounder to
Pfeiffer. Woods drove one to center.
Scoring Sippi. Snyder attempted to
Scoring Sippi. Snyder attempted to re also and was caught at the plate In the third Hynd's three-bagger, Snyder's single, an error by Hiscott, and a case of rattles between Dean and Morrison allowed three runs to score. Woods tallied the run in the fifth. Dean sent him to first by hitting him. On came home. Singles by Hutchinson,
Hynd and Snyder aided by a stolen
base, gave the Alerts the two in the sixth.

Hamilton did nothing until the third when nine men went to bat. Sin-gles by Stonemar. Baker, Dean and Pfeiffer, a base on balls to Morrison, and two passed balls by Powers, gave them three runs. When the innings closed three men were on bases. This happened again in the fifth, when Player struck out. In the sixth an error by Tierney, a two-bagger by Baker, and Pete Wood's second error



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1	In the eighth the bases were all occu-
1	pied, when Hutchinson put out the
1	third man by a long catch of a foul
1	fly. Score:
-	
1	
_	Hutchinson, l.f
1	Hynd, cf
-	Hynd, cf
1	Snyder, l.f
1	P. B. Wood, 1b
	Strowger, s.s 4 0 1 0 3 0
V	Sippi, 2b 5 2 2 4 5 0 Snyder, l.f 5 1 2 2 0 0 P. B. Wood, 1b 4 1 2 11 0 2 Strowger, s.s 4 0 1 0 3 0 Powers, c 5 0 0 5 1 0 Tierney, 3b 4 0 0 0 3 2
1	Plummer, p 3 0 0 0 3 2
1	Plummer, p 8 0 0 0 6 0
1	Totals 38 7 10 97 18 4 1
	TT A NETT MONT
	0
	Morrison, 1b
	Knowlton, 2b & l.f 4 0 0 2 3 2
1	Baker, c 4 2 2 7 1 0
-	Stoneman, J. L. & 2b. 4 1 1 3 0 1 1 Morrison, 1b. 3 2 2 9 0 0 6 Knowlton, 2b & l.f. 4 0 0 2 3 2 Baker, c. 4 2 2 7 1 0 Dean, p. 5 0 1 2 6 1 Pfenninger, 3b. 5 0 2 2 1 6 Preiffer, s.s. 3 0 2 0 5 0 Preiffer, s.s. 5 0 0 1 1 1 1 Player, r.f. & l.f. 4 0 0 1 0 0 Richardson, r.f. 1 0 1 0 0 0
-	Pfenninger, 3b 5 0 2 2 1 0
-	Dean, p 5 0 1 2 6 1 Pfenninger, 3b 5 0 2 2 1 6 Pfeiffer, s.s 3 0 2 0 5 0 Hiscott, c.f 5 0 0 1 1 1 Player, r.f. & l.f. 4 0 0 1 0
It	Player, r.f. & l.f 4 0 0 1 1 0 0
	Richardson, r.f 1 0 1 0 0 0
e	
g	Totals38 5 11 27 17 5
n	Counsell bats for Player in 9th inning.
·e	Alerts
n	Hamilton003002000-5
	Earned runs-Alerts 4.
У	Three-base hit—Hynd. Two-base hits—P. B. Wood, Baker. Double plays—Sippi, unassisted; Strowger to
k	Two base hits-P. B. Wood, Baker.
nt	Double plays—Sippi, unassisted; Strowger to
ir	Sippi to P. Wood.
k	Base on balls—By Plummer 4, Dean 6. Hit by pitcher—P. B. Wood.
nd	Struck out -By Plummer 3 by Dean 4.
e.	Struck out - By Plummer 3, by Dean 4. Passed ball-Powers 2.
ne	Stolen bases—Hutchinson, Strowger, Hynd 2, 1
h	Sippi 2, Snyder 2, P. B. Wood 2, Pfenninger.
rs	Time-2:10.
n	Umpire-W. A. Reid.
es	NATIONAL LEAGUE SCORES-WEDNES-
ce	DAY.
e,	At Doctor
k.	Tautavilla E 10 11
en	Boston 14 36 51
n-	Batteries - McDermott, Hall and Warner; Nichols, Keefe and Tenny. Umpire-Keefe.
ad	Nichols, Reefe and Tenny, Umpire-Keefe.
is	At Brooklyn-
00	St. Louis 2 5 4
he	Brooklyn 6 10 5
W	St. Louis
se	Burrell. Umpire-Sheridan.
he	
lly	Chicago 14 14 5 New York 8 10 3
ns	Batteries Friend and H Donohus Clark
of	Batteries—Friend and H. Denohue; Clark and Bowen and Farrel. Umpire—Henderson.
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eir	
ıld	Philadelphia
er-	Determine Wisher and Wounder Transport

n.	Louisville	
-	Batteries - McDermott Hall and Warner:	p
d	Batteries — McDermott, Hall and Warner; Nichols, Reefe and Tenny. Umpire—Keefe.	M
s	At Brooklyn-	_
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of	Batteries—Friend and H. Donohue; Clark and Bowen and Farrel. Umpire—Henderson.	I
ir	At Philadelphia— Cincinnati	-
ld	Cincinnati	7
r-	Batteries-Fisher and Vaughn; Taylor and	
25	Clements. Umpire—Burst.	
ie	At Baltimore—	2
i-	Pitteburg 4 11 4 Baltimore 5 7 0	1
er	Batteries—Killen and Surgen: Hoffman and Robinson. Umpires—Keefe and Wiedman.	I
10	At Washington—	1
18	Washington	1
8,	Cleveland	1
ed l-	Zimmer Umpire—Emslie. Game called en account of darkness at the end of the eleventh.	-
	EASTERN LEAGUE SCORES-WEDNES-	1
er	DAY	1
he		1
r-	Buffalo 2 5 2	1
y-	1000000	1
vo	and Casey. Umpire—Stearns.	1
ng	1 At Syracusa	1:
	Syracuse 6 11 4	1
n-	Rochester	1
ed	Ryan: Logett and Boyd. Umpire-Doescher.	1
n-	At Wilkesharre—	1

At Springfield-Batteries—Easton and Leahy; Rudderham and Dixon. Umpire—Swartwood. GALT DEFEATED.

Hynd and Snyder aided by a stolen Toronto University and the Galts re-base, gave the Alerts the two runs sulted in favor of 'Varsity by the following score:

Varsity200210130-961 Batteries-Phails and Lyons; Burn-

STRONGER THAN SANDOW.

ATHLETICS

Cincinnati claims to have the strongest man in the world, Sandow not excepted. His name is Henry Holtgrewe, and he holds not only the gold medal of the State of Ohio, for heavy lift-ing, but also the Sandow gold medal for feats of strength. Sandow gave the latter to him a few months ago, with the direction to defend it against all comers, and he is now prepared to defend it against Sandow himself. He is 33 years of age, and was born in Osnabruck, Prussia. He came to Cincinnati twelve years ago. When a lad at school in Germany he showed the strength of three boys, and his father had the same reputation, but he did not make any special effort at the development of his natural strength until two years ago, when the Sandow-Montgom-

ery embroglio attracted public attenfor his strength, due to the facility with which he handled heavy furniture and lounges about his saloon, but he has never belonged to a gymnasium. Two years ago he fitted up a training room in the yard in the rear of his saloon, and his training has been entirely according to his own judgment. Since he met Sandow he has continued

one inch more around the muscles of the arm. He can lift dead weights Maid of Ellerslie, Long Bend, Music, with one hand that other strong men Fifth and The Duchess also started. cannot lift with two. One of his feats | Crimea was left at the post. with one hand, and put it above his head, then to let one man of 150 pounds

The entries for tomorrow's events come back or it would be the worse for them. But they listed not and head, then to let one man of 150 pounds

First race, selling, for 3-year-olds, went on their way down the pike,

ver his head with one hand, and lies Queen of Scots 89. own upon his back and rises again hers midway, and one in the center, 115.

ng, but leaves Cincinnati with absolute onfidence in his ability to establish is claim to being the strongest man

THE TURF

TROTTING AT NEW HAMBURG. New Hamburg, Ont., June 4.—The opening of the Canadian trotting and pacing circuit of Western Canada oc-curred here today. Lovers of the sport were drawn together from Toronto, Hamilton, Buffalo, Brantford, Woodtock, Wallaceburg, Stratford, and numerous other places, who, together with the local admirers, made a large attendance. The New Hamburg Turf Association hung out \$2,000 in purses for a two days' programme, three events each day. In the summary given below every race was well fought out, and proved very interesting to the

First race, purse \$300, 2:50 trot and Miss Delmarch, b.m., by Delmarch (Gus Goebel, Mitchell) 2 1 1 Robert M., b. g. (P. J. McAlpine, Glencoe, Ont.)...... 1 2 2 2 Harper Grit, b. s. (N. Black,

Second race, purse \$400, 2:18 pace and Nellie Bruce, b. m. (D. A. Mc-

Minnie May, b. m. (T. Williamson, Toronto) 7 1 1 1 Alicia C., ch. m. (John Con-son, Hagersville) 4 2 2 2 as a silver quarter, weigh almost nothing and can be nurchased at a triffic. Ridgetown) 6 3 4 6 inducement to the purchaser, and as a result bicycles without evolumeters Woodstock).... 3 6 ston, Petrolia) 9 9 4 dr Toletto, black. s. (H Cargill & Son., Cargill, Ont.) .. 8 8 7 dr Little Tex., b. g. (C. Caw-thorpe, Ridgetown, Ont.).. 5 dr Time, 2:24 3-4, 2:24 1-4, 2:24 1-4,

OPENING DAY AT HAMILTON. Hamilton, Ont., June 3 .- For the opening day of the prg m gnsniteei ening day of the spring meeting of the Hamilton Jockey Club theweather was clear and pleasant, and the track was in prime condition for fast time. About twelve hundred people were in attendance, and witnessed a good afternoon's sport. Summaries: Sun Up, 129 (Blake), even, 1; Mussul-

man, 106 (Lewis), 2 to 1, 2; Chiquita, 112 (Flint), 3 1-2 to 1, 3. Time, 1:17. Don O'Donnell also ran. Second race, the youngsters, purse \$300, for 2-year-olds, 1-2 mile-Edna D, 113 (McGlone), 4 to 1, 1; Truxillo, 118 (Barrett), 9 to 10, 2; Rideau, 105 (Notman), 10 to 1, 3. Time, :49 1-2. Maud Lyles, Parbuckle and Cardinal also

Third race, Wellington handicap, purse \$450, for all ages, 1 1-8 miles-Havoc, 115 (MoGlone), 3 to 5, 1; Subita, 113 (Overton), 2 1-2 to 1, 2; Basso, 120 (Flint), 4 to 1, .3 Time, 2:01. Distant

Shot and Booze also ran.
Fourth race, Prince of Wales, for 3-year-olds, purse \$500, 1 1-8 miles—Springal, 119 (Lewis), 1 to 4, 1; Meloha, 124 (Flint), 3 to 1, 2. Time, 2:05 1-2. Only two starters.

Fifth race, trouble steeplechase, purse \$400, about 2 1-2 miles—Lion

145 (Moxley), 12 to 1, 2; Eppleworth, bicycle upon the watch trade.

146 (Moxley), 12 to 1, 2; Eppleworth, bicycle upon the watch trade.

147 (Crocker), 10 to 1, 3. Time, 4:28 1-2.

Red Pat. Campage. Red Pat, Campagne, The Tough, Somersault and Tom Nye also started. his exercise with greater zest, and can now do all the feats of strength which Sandow did then, and more.

He is about five feet six inches in height. His chest expansion is an inch more than Sandow's, and he measures one inch more around the muscles of Mr. Sass, Handcar, Prize, Herman,

ell. puts it across his neck and shoul- Glengowrie 115, Given 115, Looram 115,

nd walks backward and forward Third race, cocktail steeplechase, 2 and walks backward and forward across the room.

Recently he had built a platform after the style of Sandow's. It weighs 200 pounds. On this he places his dumbbells, which weigh 1,600 pounds, and eight men, who weighed 1,400 pounds, and lifts the whole weight with pounds, and lifts the whole weight with 100 pounds.

Third race, cocktail steeplechase, 2 miles—Royal Bob, 160, Eblis 160, All Blue 154, Grand Falconer 155, Venus 146, Prince Charlie 142, Laddie 142, Lawrence 142, Thorncliffe 142.

Fourth race, tooktail steeplechase, 2 miles—Royal Bob, 160, Eblis 160, All Blue 154, Grand Falconer 142, Laddie 142, Lawrence 142, Thorncliffe 142.

Fourth race, cocktail steeplechase, 2 miles—Royal Bob, 160, Eblis 160, All Blue 154, Grand Falconer 155, Venus 146, Prince Charlie 142, Laddie 142, Lawrence 142, Thorncliffe 142.

Fourth race, tooktail steeplechase, 2 miles—Royal Bob, 160, Eblis 160, All Blue 154, Grand Falconer 155, Venus 146, Prince Charlie 142, Laddie 142, Lawrence 142, Thorncliffe 142.

Fourth race, cocktail steeplechase, 2 miles—Royal Bob, 160, Eblis 160, All Blue 154, Grand Falconer 155, Venus 146, Prince Charlie 142, Laddie 142, Lawrence 142, Thorncliffe 142.

Fourth race, cocktail steeplechase, 2 miles—Royal Bob, 160, Eblis 160, All Blue 154, Grand Falconer 155, Venus 146, Prince Charlie 142, Lawrence 142, Thorncliffe 142.

Fourth race, cocktail steeplechase, 2 miles—Royal Bob, 160, Eblis 160, All Blue 154, Grand Falconer 155, Venus 146, Prince Charlie 142, Lawrence 142, Thorncliffe 142.

Fourth race, cocktail steeplechase, 2 miles—Royal Bob, 160, Eblis 160, All Blue 154, Grand Falconer 155, Venus 146, Prince Charlie 142, Lawrence 142, Thorncliffe 142.

Holtgrewe is a great hero in unpro-essional circles in Cincinnati, and his mile—W. B. 116, Mr. Sassh 116, Rossriends have for some time been urging mar 114, Brother Bob 111, Somnambu-tim to make a public declaration of list 116, Laurel 114, Don O'Donnell 106, is strength. He is quiet and unassum-Mussulman 106, Phaeton 106, Beau list 116, Laurel 114, Don O'Donnell 106, Mussulman 106, Phaeton 106, Beau Ideal 103, Crimea 101, Florence Colville 101, Miss Celestina 101. THE WHEEL.

A WHEELMAN'S SIGNAL CODE. country roads, where the members of the party-may at times be widely sep-arated, will be interested in an idea which a bright wheelman has introduced in the bicycle clubs of France, and of which the Philadelphia Record speaks as follows: In France the whistle is much pe ferred to the bell as a means of alarm, and for club "runs," or use

a perfect code of signals, in which he uses short and long sounds on his whistle. Some of these signals follow: Ordinary alarm, three short notes: Halt, one long-drawn note: -"Come ahead." or "Follow me." two long notes: ---"Where are you?" or "We are here,"

when more than two eyclists go tour-

ing. This wheelman has established

three half long notes: "Turn to the right," one long-drawn "Turn to the left," one long-drawn note, two short: --- -"Look out! there is danger

These signals are now pretty well understood among the clubs, and even

outsiders have begun to use them. It might benefit American and Canadian THE CYCLOMETER. Clock and watch makers who found

account of the bicycle craze are now Time, 2:18 3-4, 2:19, 2:21 1-2. making up for it in the manufacture Third race, purse \$300, 2:27 pace and and sale of cyclometers. Competition is exceedingly lively among the rival makers to the great benefit of the rider. Three or four years ago there were only a few makes of cyclometers Now cyclometers are made as small clist. It is practically a 10,000 mile tape line in a compact and convenient form. It is a great satisfaction for the rider to see the miles roll up on the dial as he spins along. The present cyclometers are very simple in construction, and as a rule perform their duty without error, but too much must not be expected of what is merely a mechanical contrivance. A rider can hardly expect his cyclometer to measure the distance between two points accurately if he wabbles from one side of the road to the other. In this way a beginner's cyclometer might record a mile while he has been pursuing his sinuous course for only half the distance. Cyclometers are made for wheels of a given diameter, not be accurate enough to be valufront tire be soft an appreciable error in the measurement will occur because of the lessened diameter of the bicycle wheel. If the tire sinks in a quarter of an inch under the weight of the rider the error in a mile ride would amount to fourteen yards. Thus the accuracy of cyclometer measurement varies perceptibly according to the hardness of the tire. However, the average bicycle rider is not an engineer or surveyor, and the popularity of the cyclometer is in no way endangered because of this slight variation from the truth, a failing to which the cyclometer is often driven by the scorcher eager for a huge mileage record. So long as the variation is on the cyclist's side the cyclometer's future is safe. At any rate, the demand for the device is lively and the makers are retrenching their losses

Charley Krick, of Sinking Spring, Pa., has long been known as one of the fastest amateurs in Eastern Pennsylvania, but two wheelmen discovered it for the first time the other dayto their sorrow. Charley is tollgate keeper at Sinking Spring, and when gate without coughing up the necessary nickel he shouted to them to

ounds hang to each end. He takes 114, Stonemason 112, Joco 109, The Rat of the tollgate keeper. Charley keeps 200-pound dumbbell, puts it straight 109, Bounding Cecil 96, Crimea 94, his wheel handy for just such occasions, but the toll-dodgers had a start Second race, maiden race, all ages, 5 of a quarter of a mile before he got rithout letting the weight touch the furlongs—Lancashire Witch 123, Os- his toes into the clips. The duo, sec-Readingward at their fastest pace; ers, balances a man on each end, two Red Monk 115, Thornbush 115, Zeal but Krick. who has started from scratch lots of times, ran his quarry down in short order, and pulling them off their wheels, made them disgorge. They were considerably mortified when they afterward learned that they were trying to ride away from the man who holds the 25-mile record over the same highway over which they

> CRICKET AUSTRALIANS WIN.

London, June 4.—In the cricket match between the Oxford and Australian elevens, which has been in progress for two days, Oxford went out after having scored 129 runs in their second inning. In their first inning they had scored 287. Total, 366. The Australians yesterday made 308 in Bicyclers who indulge in club "runs," their first inning, and have to make or who travel in small parties along but 58 to tie. The Australians went in for their second inning and won by seven wickets.

> SPECULATED IN GRAIN, New York, Another Town Treasurer Whose Accounts Are Short.

Toronto, June 4 .- J. B. Laing, of Toronto, today audited the treasurer's books of the town of Alliston, and found that J. C. Hart, for over sixteen years treasurer of the town, was \$5,222 behind in his accounts. Hart admitted that he had made false entries covering \$3,980, and used the cash to further grain speculations in which he lost. The kabilities of the town exceed the assets by \$25,000. The total debt of the town amounts to \$60,000. Hart assigned his personal property and estate to cover the discrepancies. Among other things Hart assigned \$1,-800 worth of book debts, which the auditor considers almost worthless. Hart is still town clerk. It is not like-

ARTHUR ELECTED CHIEF. Ottawa, Ont., June 3.-P. M. Arthur was elected 'chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers today by a vote of 326, to 66 for his opponent Haberstick, of Stephens, Wiscon-

Most coughs may be cured in a few hours, or, at any rate, in a few days, by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral With such a prompt and sure remedy as this at hand, there is no need of protheir regular business falling off on longing the agony for weeks and months. Keep this remedy in your

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bell, Streetsville) 2 5 6 7 cost. Many dealers add a cyclometer to the equipment of the biovelege of

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MAJESTIC July 1, noon
GERMANIC July 8, noon
TEUTONIC July 15, noon Superior second cabin accommodation on

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First race, opening scurry, \$250, for and if a 26-inch cyclometer be fitted 3-year-olds and upwards, 6 furnings—to a 28-inch wheel the figures will ing at Moville. Sardinian. June 13
Numidian. June 26
Parisian. June 27
*Laurentian. July 4 June 14, 9 a.m. June 20, 3 p.m. June 28, 9 a.m. Passengers can embark at Mon real the previous evening after 7.

*The Laurentian carries only cabin passengers eastbound. The Mongolian and Numidian will not stop at Rimouski or Moville. New York to Glasgew, State of California, June 12; State of Nebraska, June 26.

RATES OF PASSAGE. First cabin Derry and Liverpool, \$50 and upwards; return \$100 and upwards. Second cabin. Liverpool, Derry, \$30. Steerage, Liverpool, Derry, Belfast, Glasgew, London, at lowest rates, everything found.

AGENTS—E. De la Hooke, "Clock" corner Richmond and Dundas, Thos. R. Parker, southwest corner Richmond and Dundas streets, and F. B. Clarke, 416 Richmond street.

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allowed two runs to cross the rubber. his head, then to let one man of 150 5 1-2 furlongs-Prize 116, Lord Nelson laughing at the apparent discomfiture Navigation and Railways

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BERLIN June 10 NEW YORK. June 17

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