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most strongly the county counthem have been harged that the have not been out their duty, county that 19 s were appoint-The amount ds in Carleton t year only \$812 eat roads and the new bill is machine in the nent for election much pleasure in

l like to say a few

MILE AND

words before the amendment is put. I quirements of each county and every hal no party purpose whatever in bridge in it, large and small. If we view when I moved it, but my desire was that the people of the country should get the value of their money. One purpose of the bill is to do away with distinction between highways and by-ways. With this section I heartily agree as the necessity for the distinction has long since disappeared. Another purpose is the abolition of statute labor. While I feel that this measure in the imposing of a direct money tax will be a great hardship on the wick, men who would not demand pended. In many cases the statute to the university, where engineers are labor was not performed and the being trained, and give our young country got nothing in return for the men a chance so that they may be tax. The government now proposes kept at home. to place a tax on the residents of the Hon. Mr. Flemming asked how they a special assessment on real estate. It feet in span that were over a deep proposed that this money shall be ravine. collected by the municipality and paid into the county treasury, and there cial cases that would have to be dealt will be drawn by the chief commission- with by the department, and probably er, and the people will have nothing to would be left to the inspector. say in regard to its expenditure. This is the part I take exception to and that excellent work had been done on claim it is unjust to the people. How the roads by statute labor, and that a direct tax on the people, and denying them the right to have the money

can the members justify the levying of this system was much better for the poor man than the road tax. expended by their representatives? I have the opinion of the chief commisthink this is the proper place for us sioner on the suggestion of Mr. to make a protest against the expendi- Barnes. ture of the money by the commissioner appointed by the government. We find every year that by-road commisssaid. Our engineer is a man of exioners appointed by the government fail to render reports of their stewardship. Is it not idle to think that men appointed by the government shall nder accurate accounts in the future? We very rarely find an instance of extravagance in the county councils, and the reasons for their carefulness is that they are more closely responsible to the people. For the councils the elections take place every year and if the to take charge of bridge districts. money is put in the hands of the superintendent appointed by that body his annual reports will be carefully scrutinized and the council will be Mr. Hazen said that no good reason kept in touch with the work. Under the present system there is a guaran- had been given for passing this section. At present, roads are the protee to each county of a certain portion of the by-road money. It is now perty of the proprietors on either side, proposed that that system shall end, subject to the right of use by the puband there will be no guarantee that a lic. No injury had resulted from this certain amount shall go to each county. I most strenuously object to this, since | done if the title was changed. Fences the government can use it for election are being abandoned and proprietors purposes. Under the present sys- now cultivate up to the road bed. This well known that improves the looks of the road and dethere is room for the manipulation stroys noxious weeds. If the title of of by-road money for political the road is put in the King, the peopurposes. I propose that the money ple would have no right to cultivate collected shall be expended by the beside it, and if their crops were desuperintendent appointed by the coun- stroyel they would have no remedy. cil, and also that the money expend- Hon. Mr. Tweedie said that the leaded by by-road commissioners shall be er of the opposition had assumed the spent by the same superintendent. It state of affairs that did not exist. is necessary that the work on bridges There were hundreds of grants in which should be looked after by the chief a road four rods wide was reserved. commissioner. Last year I think only The reason for passing this section the sum of \$12,000 was expended on would be to enable the superintendent great roads. The provision that the to widen the road when it had been superintendent shall furnish bonds is encroached upon by putting up fences. not conclusive evidence that he will be a competent man for the position. tendent should be given full power over Also it is a difficult matter if the man | the roads so that he could remove trees Also it is a difficult matter if the man proves himself incapable for the pothat caused the road to be wet and also
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Hon. Mr. Labillois-I wish to correct the hon, gentleman in regard to year. The total was \$17,464 and com- the crown. posed of an expenditure of \$12,475 with special expenditure of over \$4,000. The general average, however, is about \$20,000.

Mr. Hazen's amendment was then lost in the following vote:

at present.

of the road.

liam Doherty.

house.

Progress was reported.

The house adjourned at 9.45.

HIGHWAY ACT.

FREDERICTON, March 22 .- Only 25

members voted against Mr. Hazen's

corded, some abstained purposely from

voting, as they were not prepared to

run counter to the strong feeling that

exists against denuding the county

councils of their powers. The fact

the payment of lunatic asylum fees

while others have been compelled to

pay in full, has created considerable

feeling in the house. The attorney gen-

eral made no reference to the Sun to-

day. It was impossible to explain away

the Hansard report of Sir Wilfrid's

speech on provincial subsidies which

BIG FIRE AT FLORENCEVILLE.

FLORENCEVILLE, March 23.-Fire

his morning destroyed the warehouse

of A. C. Smith & Co., also the new

warehouse owned by Bohan & Co., of

The Smith building, like that of the

and other farm products. It contained

bushels of oats and a large quantity

pags. The loss is estimated at \$8,000,

Bohan & Co.'s warehouse was com-

UPRISING IN AFRICA.

tended to British territory in Nigeria,

and that the British customs station

at Obokum was attacked on March 10.

Their loss is placed at \$1,000.

absolutely contradicted the assurance which he had previously given to the

The yeas: Messrs. Hazen, Flemming Smith, Grimmer, Morrison, Glasier, Loggie, Morrissey and Hartt, 9. Nays: Hon. Messrs. Tweedie, Pugs-Hill and Messrs. Whitehead. Osman, be a great misfortune if the desire to Carpenter, Campbell, Gogain, Burns, Ryan, Ruddock. Tweedale. Purdy, fences and cultivating up to the road

After the recess the highway bill was further considered in committee. Mr. Smith thought that the bridges left under the control of the superintendent should not be more than 15 feet in span.

Hon. Mr. Labillois felt disposed to meet this view. Hon. Mr. Hill thought that this would involve delay as the engineer would not always be available. Hon. Mr. Labillois-We propose to have bridge inspectors to look after the bridges so that it would not be neces-

sary to send for an engineer. Mr. Barnes-Bridges should not be left to inspectors. We must have an engineer who is a practical man to take charge of one or more counties and look after their bridges. We must not assume that we can pick up an inspector who is fit for bridge work in every county. One reason why so much money is wasted is that bridges are built by incompetent men. If we lie accounts committee that certain employ an engineer with men under him to carry out his designs we will achieve the objects. If we do not things will go on in the same old rut. The engineer should know the re-

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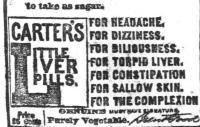
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CURE SICK HEADACHE.

OTTAWA LETTER. want good roads we must have proper drainage. But how will we get it? Only by the application of scientific

OTTAWA, March 18.-The first week principles to the construction of our of the session finds the order paper alditches and culverts so that the water most wholly cleared with little busiwill be carried away in the highest ness ready for instant consideration freshets and there will be no wash- and the hopeful M. P.s are predicting outs. A good engineer would save his that the house will conclude its labors salary any year in condemnation of in the latter part of May or early in useless culverts. Abundance of engi- June. On the other hand the veterans neers can be obtained in New Brunsare inclined to believe that the session will be a long one, though not as long poor people, yet it will be a great ad- large salaries but who can do efficient as last year's, basing their belief on vantage if the money is properly ex- work. If more are needed we can turn the debates that will be called out by the Grand Trunk Pacific contract changes, the militia bill and other matters projected by the administration. The consensus of opinion among the civil servants and officers of the province. A poll tax of \$1.50 as well as | would class bridges not more than 15 | house is that as this is the session preceding a general election, members will avail themselves of the opportunity to Hon. Mr. Labillois-These are speput themselves on record before their constituents through the pages of Hansard. This means dreary talk day after day on issues of local importance, but of no consequence to the country Mr. Johnson expressed the opinion at large. The present situation in Quebec will likewise be a factor in

> Mr. Lancaster's bill to amend the act respecting certificates to masters and mates provides among other things: "We person shall be entitled to present himself for examination as master until he has obtained a certificate much force in what Mr. Barnes had of competency as mate and has served as such for at least twelve months, cellent qualifications, and we thought that bridges could be built under him and furnishes a statutory declaration of the master under whom he served reputations.
> of such service. * No person by men who are competent as inspecshall be entitled to present himself for examination as mate until he has pee Albert Haines and Alfred Haines served as wheelsman for the period of of York, Brown of Westmorland, Flood in Northumberland and Gaudet in the examiner a statutory declaration of the master, etc."

stringing out the session.

Mr. Hazen said he would like to

Hon. Mr. Labillois thought there was

tors. Men like Henry Boon of Vic-

toria, Albert Brewer of Carleton, Bur-

Queens, were capable of building a

bridge of any size, and are competent Yesterday, in reply to Mr. Casgrain, The section stood over for further consideration. On section 4, placing intention this session to amend the the title to the highway in the King, Yukon territory representation act of 1902 in regard to the making of electoral lists by the enumerators.

Mr. Sifton likewise informed Mr. Taylor that the Treadgold concession commissioners had not yet made a report. One of the commissioners met arrangement, but a wrong would be with an accident which resulted in his remaining commissioner as to that fact will receive the early consider ation of the secretary of state.

> In reply to Jabel Robinson's quesgeological survey, in substance as been laid aside. follows:

Hon. Mr. Hill thought the superinthe cretaceous and tertiary rocks that with it. give superintendent complete control of extend from southern Manitoba west- Hon, Mr. Sutherland, minister of the expenditure on great roads last the road that title should be vested in ward to the Rocky Mountains. Long public works, explained that the flag Mr. Carpenter had felt that this section was objectionable when he first read it and he had not changed his views. It was taking from the people something that belonged to them in an arbitary fashion. It would be much collieries have been worked for many Many complaints had reached the debetter to leave the title to the road as Mr. Osman agreed with the premier that the superintendent should have southwestern part of B. C.; also in the for that purpose, and when we bought the right to use everything on the ey, Labillois, Farris, Sweeney and road for road purposes, but it would Alberta. New coal mines are being all parts of the great British empire opened near the main line of the C. P. and purchased a Union Jack." beautify our highways by abandoning R. about Canmore and anthracite coal is also found in the Nicola valley in Barnes, Young, Johnson, Lantalum, should be discouraged. He would vest British Columbia. In the Yukon Ter- he knew it was always used in this Poiries, Burgess, Legere and Martin, full power in the superintendent, but ritory a good quality of coal is being country as being the special colonial mined in the northeastern part of the flag, to which had been here added the give the owner the right to cultivate.

Mr. Flemming agreed with the mem- Klendyke district. ber for Albert that the farmers should The report further stated that "the have the right to cultivate by the side valuable cost basins of Cane Breton and the counties of Cumberland and Pictou are controlled by the govern-Mr. Hazen gave notice of an enment of Nova Scotia. A small quanuiry with regard to the reward for tity of coal is found in New Brunsthe discover of the murderer of Wil-

The minister said coal is known to exist in the vicinity of Edmonton and along the North Saskatchewan River above that town; also on the Pacific slope eastward from Port Simpson, near the proposed route of the Grand amendment to vest the appointment of Trunk Pacific railway, but he omitted to answer the inquiry whether or not superintendent of roads in the county this coal will be reserved by the govcouncils. Of the eleven government supporters whose names were not re- ernment for the people.

> BOURASSA AND THE FLAG. Yesterday afternoon Mr. Bourassa called on the government for an ex-

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COMPLETE CURE. Bohans, was used for the storing of hay Mr. Jacob Jamieson, Jamieson Bros., about 450 tons of pressed hay, 100 the well-known Contractors and Builders, Welland, Ont., tells of how he was cured: of other products, all of which were For fourteen years I was afflicted with estroyed with the exception of the kidney trouble which increased in severity oats, and these were saved for the the last five years. My most serious attack reason that they were stored away in was four years age, when I was completely incapacitated. I had terrible pains across against which there is \$4,000 insurance. my back, floating specks before my eyes and was in almost constant torment. I paratively new, and its contents were could not sit or stand with ease and was a made up of the products of the farm. wreck in health, having no appetite and ost greatly in flesh. I had taken medicine from five different doctors and also numerous other preparations to no pur-pose. I finally began to take Dean's Kidney Pilis and before I had taken five BERLIN, March 23 .- Governor Von boxes the trouble left me and I new feel Puttammer of the Cameroones cables better than I have for twenty years. Those that the revolt of the natives has who know me know how I was afflicted who know me know new I was amuced and say it is almost impossible to believe that I have been cured, yet they know it is so. I have passed the meritian of life but I feel that I have taken en the rosy spread to Cross River (one of the points marking the boundary of German territory in West Africa) and ex-

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with it thousands of the most difficult to keep them well. cases obtainable, including every disease which was then called incurable. Then these men combined and staked on this product their fortunes and their

We Paid \$100,000

could do without it. We knew-as well against germs. as we know now-that as a curer of

Then we appropriated \$500,000 to give the bowels and into the blood, to go million bottles away, one to each of million sick ones. By that remarks would become a universal necessity. million sick ones. By that remark- germ can escape it, and none can redeath and the communication of the able offer, in six short months, we have sist it, the results are inevitable.

Th's is how Liquozone came to be preved to the power of Liquozone to most of the sick in America. Kills Inside Germs.

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for a disease germ that it cannot kill. The remarkable cures due alone to Yet, to the human body Liquozone is this country and others. They cured drink, to prevent germ contagion and

Acts Like Oxygen.

The virtue of Liquozone lies in the fact that it does what oxygen does. Oxygen is the vital part of air, the very source of vitality, the most es- Asthma sential element of life. It is oxygen For the American rights to Liquo- that turns the blue blood to red in the zone before we made the first bottle. lungs. It is oxygen that eliminates the twenty-four months, and furnishes to That is the highest price ever paid for waste tissue and builds up the new. It similar rights on any scientific discov- is the nerve food, the blood food; and every function of life depends on it. ery.

We paid that price because we had But an excess of oxygen—the very learned what Liquozone would do. We life of the animal-is deadly to vege-Hon. Mr. Sifton said it was not the knew that it would cure more sick- table matter. And germs are vegeness, end more suffering and save more tables. There is no doubt that oxygen Dyspepsia lives than all the drugs in the world was intended by Nature to protect man

> But oxygen is a gas, and unstable. sickness and a saver of sickness, it Liquozone is not even volatile. It car-

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flying over the parliament building, tent be regarded as indicative of the stands in the estimation of the great He had noticed on the opening day as steady growth of enterprise in the dotion as to the extent of coal measures | well as today (St. Patrick's Day) that minion. The total number of charters | governed province. owned by the government and if the the Canadian flag, which used to be issued last year was 187, compared coal near the route of the proposed put up on the tower of the parliament with 126 in 1902, and going back ten Grand Trunk Racific will be reserved building, had been replaced by the years the increase in the one year was by the government in the interests of Union Jack. He wanted to know why within two of the total reached in the people, Hon. Mr. Sifton read a the old flag that had been used in 1893. memorandum from the director of the Canada ever since confederation had

within the dominion is very great, the the instant satisfy the rather fastid- canals and telegraph lines; public ac- Blair and Miss Millar of St. John. largest portion being in the Northwest lous curiosity of the member for La- counts; miscellaneous private bills. Territories and British Columbia, but belle, but promised to make inquiry in these latter regions it has not yet and try to give an explanation upon

geological basins containing coal also hitherto flown on parliament building occur within the Rocky Mountains and had been that known as the Canaamong the other mountain ranges dian merchant marine flag. It was not westward to the Pacific coast. Import- the national flag in any other sense. ant coal fields exist on the inner side "The national flag as we understand it Vancouver Island and extensive for this purpose, is the Union Jack. years. Numerous large coal seams oc- partment on previous occasions that cur in the Crow's Nest coal field and the flag floating over the parliament the Green Hills coal field in the building was not the authorized flag vicinity of Blaixmore and Frank in a new flag we followed the practice of Bourassa retorted that the red ensign is the merchant marine flag, but

GRAIN EXPORT FIGURES.

escutcheon of confederation.

The following figures were given by the minister of customs in reply to a series of inquiries by Mr. Bennett: Grain shipped direct from Port Arthur, Duluth, Fort William, Chicago Would be carried into effect. and other lake ports at Quebec in 1903: By vessel, 548,486 bushels; by rail,

373.199 bushels. From Port Arthur and Fort William to Buffalo, N. Y., in same period: From Port Arthur, 2,376,099; from Fort William, 5,527,162.

There were 1,022,358 bushels of grain eceived at Montreal without breaking bulk in the season of 1903 and the fol-

navigation: Collingwood 1,605,000 Meaford.. 4,004,716 Owen Sound 3,248,089 Goderich.... 3,289,195 Kingston 7,791,654

MAIL MATTER FOR GREAT

\$24,802.

the house yesterday in answer to Mr. Roche, that the Grand Trunk Pacific location surveys west of Winnipeg are being made under the direction of that company; that the lines surveyed have not been approved by the government and that until final approval has been ordered a positive statement of the line could not be given to the house and country.

Replying to Mr. Barker Hon. Mr. Emmerson said there were no documents on record in his department with regard to surveys for the western and eastern sections of the proposed transcontinental railway and that the government had no person employed on the eastern division of this projected road.

NOTES.

Hon. Mr. Scott, which was tabled in the commons yesterday, shows a no- of the house. table increase in the number of com-

planation with regard to the flag now 1902, an increase that may to some ex-

Dr. Daniel of St. John, has been ap-R. A. P.

OTTAWA, March 21.-Supplementary evening.

"R. L. Borden, (Halifax)-Before the to report for at least a year after the orders of the day are called, I would elections. The time limit may be exlike to call the attention of the gov- tended for two years, in view of the ernment to a report—an official report possibility of there being another ses-New Brunswick legislature on the 15th The government feel that in view of of March, according to which Hon, Dr. the present trend of public feeling Pugsley is said to have made the fol-

lowing statement:

lowing amount of grain was received ion and the provinces. The matter has quiry, why, despite his apparently imat the under-mentioned ports or harbors during the same year's season of the government, but speaking for my- irritability altogether foreign to his

by the auditor general's report, which son of Mr. Borden, the leader of the Sir William Mulock informed Mr. has not yet been tabled. It is the pracopposition. He worries Sir Wilfrid Smith of Wentworth, that for the year tice of this government to get in all without intending to do so, for Mr. ending December 31st, 1903, 147,169 the votes possible before the house is Borden is a genial man, by the studipounds of Canadian mail matter was in possession of the annual report of ous attention he pays to the proceed carried from Canadian ports to Great the country's financial watch dog. In ings of the house, Not an item escapes Britain per subsidized mail boats, but this case, however, Hon. Mr. Fielding his attention. Always in his place, or not a pound was carried by boats not gracefully accepted the intimation of in his absence, which is rare, represubsidized. The weight of Canadian the leader of the opposition that little sented by old pallamentarians, he keeps mail sent via American ports, how- or no progress would be made if any tabs on what is going on, and wherever, was 564,023 pounds, at a cost of controversial items were presented for ever an explanation is needed, it must Hon. Mr. Emmerson announced in attention early in the debate, and reitention. When the house is not in tario he would in the interest of his man with strong convictions. province far rather trust this money in the hands of the hon. gentlemen opposite than in the hands of the gov-The report of the secretary of state, government was received with applause to the minister or ministerial sup-

which the Ross government now mass of the people of that much mis-

On Saturday Mrs. William Paterson was hostess at a delightful luncheon in Russell House cafe. The guests included Miss Emmerson and Miss Marie Emmerson of Dorchester, N. B.; Miss Kitty Power of Halifax; Miss Dom-Sir Wilfrid with a broad smile, ex- pointed a member of the following se- ville of Rothesay, N. B.; Miss Rogers The area of coal bearing rocks pressed sorrow that he could not on lect standing committees: Railways, of Yarmouth, N. S.; Miss Marjorie

Lady Tilley will be the hostess at

sidies, it might be well to quote the of- sion appoint a tariff commission of inficial report of the incident from Han- quiry, with the view of jollying the manufacturers, said commission believe-of the proceedings in the sion of this house before dissolution. ures to carry the country. From Brit-"The Quebec resolutions had express- ish Columbia in an unbroken line ed the opinion that the dominion gov- acros the continent to Prince Edward ernment should bear the expense of Island the result of the recent by-elecadministering the criminal law and our tions, federal and provincial, has degovernment had deferred coming to a monstrated that the administration is decision until the dominion govern- riding to a fall, and riding post haste ment had dealt with the subjects men- at that. The government is in extioned in the Quebec conference. He tremis. It feels the absence of such was glad to be able to say that he had audacious and trained political heads brought from Ottawa a message from as Tarte and Blair, and the only realthe leader of the government to the ly astute campaign manager it now leader of the provincial government has is Fielding of Nova Scotia. Bewhich had given them the strongest neath a smiling exterior he is made possible assurance that the resolutions up largely of steel. It is a fact that of the Quebec conference in regard to during last session he was about the additional subsidies for the provinces only prominent minister who kept his skirts clear of the Blair-Tarte insur-"Might I ask the right hon, gentle- rection. And this thing counts just man whether or not this statement is now when Laurier has few men to correct and whether he has any in- rely on for level-headed advice. These formation to give us on the subject? remarks are not in every way the "Sir Wilfrid Laurier-The premiers feelings of your correspondent, but of several provinces have applied to are reproduced from a talk with a the government for a reconsideration of staunch liberal M. P. from the upper the terms, which reconsideration would provinces to show what is the feeling involve a readjustment of the finan- in the government back benches. They Sir Wilfrid without any provocation,

cial arrangements between the domin- were called out in response to the innever been taken up officially yet by proved health. Sir Wilfrid is showing an self personally, I said to Mr. Pugsley nature. As the sessions progress tothat I was of opinion this matter wards the final stage there is a reashould be taken up at an early date sonable excuse for even the most without stating at all in what direc- suave man losing his temper, but the carping spirit already displayed by In the discussion of the estimates, and while things were running smoothwhich began on Friday, items under the ly, peints to a screw loose somewhere. head of civil government were taken A good chief wants good lieutenants. up by Mr. Borden's consent, the debate Is it the want of such a type of assistbeing confined to those topics that ants that is worrying the premier? It were not of necessity subject to new may be so. Seated opposite to him is light that might be thrown on them an alert and careful man in the perconsideration. Mr. Henderson, the be forthcoming before that particular conservative M. P. for Halton, called item passes. Nothing escapes his atterated his position later on, that in session the leader of the opposition the settlement of accounts between the can be found in his room in conference dominion and the province of Ontario, with the heads of the conservative the common school and other trust commoners, or working out the busifunds should be retained by the dom- ness that is soon to come to the front. inion and not handed over to the On- At the same time Mr. Borden is accestario government. This fund was sible to the rank and file, and is parcreated over 50 years ago and should ticularly glad to welcome conservative remain untouched. It drew 5 per cent. visitors to the capital from any part interest and was therefore a most val- of Canada, and visitors of all sorts of uable asset to the province. While he politics from the maritime provinces. had his political preferences, and was Nobody leaves his presence without not a supporter of the Laurier admin- feeling better for having met Mr. Boristration, as a representative of On- den. It is a good thing to be a clean Preminent among Mr. Borden's as

sociates is Dr. Sproule, a man of toernment of Ontario, which might dis- tally different exterior and speech. Dr. pose of it in ways that would not be Sproule is one of the most able of Canof advantage to the people of Ontario.

This candid condemnation of the Ross of its most strenuous workers. Woe from Ontario members on both sides porter who makes a false or innocently erreneous statement with regard to what had some time ago happened in panies to which letters patent were Mr. Henderson's statement points in the commons. But greater woe to the issued under the Companies Act of a marked degree to the lew state in man who attempts to misquote the

records on any particular subject. Dra Sproule pillories the offender with tongue and tone that sting like scor pions. Overflowing with sturdy honesty, he has no mercy for those who would practice deception,

There are others at Boden's back rom Quebec, Ontario and the maritime provinces. Among the latter is George W. Fowler of Kings, N. B. vho made a big record last session in railway matters, but who has not as vet taken his seat. Mr. Fowler is regarded as one of the best authorities on railway legislation in the commons. a tea for young people on Tuesday He is a plain, straightforward talker who does not mince matters. Logical but forceful, with a voice justified by use beds of gravel for road purposes.

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