

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisement for 'EVERYBODY'S PILLS' by Johnson & Johnson, located at 25 Prince Street, Charlottetown.

THERE'S NO USE WASTING WORDS ON

Advertisement for 'EVERYBODY'S PILLS' by Johnson & Johnson, located at 25 Prince Street, Charlottetown.

Advertisement for 'HERRING, HERRING' by Johnson & Johnson, located at 25 Prince Street, Charlottetown.

Advertisement for 'Wm. Grant & Co.' located at Queen Street, Charlottetown.

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

Local news items including reports on the Provincial Exhibition, the arrival of the steamer Orinoco, and various local events.

Racing at Central Park

Report on the racing event at Central Park, detailing the performance of various horses and the excitement of the crowd.

NEWS OF THE WEEK

News items from other parts of the province, including reports on local government and community events.

Personal

Personal news items, including obituaries and reports on local deaths.

CH'TOWN PRICES, AUGUST 7.

Table listing various market prices for goods such as flour, sugar, and other commodities.

McKAY WOOLEN CO.

Advertisement for McKay Woollen Co. featuring a variety of woolen goods and clothing.

Poison Potato Bugs

Advertisement for 'Poison Potato Bugs' medicine, claiming to be a cure for various ailments.

R. B. NORTON & CO.

Advertisement for R. B. Norton & Co. hardware store, located in Charlottetown.

Dr. Murray

Advertisement for Dr. Murray's dental services, including teeth extraction and dentures.

CHAS. J. PATTON & CO.

Advertisement for Charles J. Patton & Co. clothing store, featuring a wide range of men's apparel.

PROWSE BROS

Advertisement for Prowse Bros. clothing store, highlighting their quality goods and services.

Fire Insurance

Advertisement for fire insurance services, offering protection for property and businesses.

NO, SIR!

Advertisement for John T. Mackenzie's clothing, featuring a variety of suits and garments.

BEER BROS.

Advertisement for Beer Bros. beer, emphasizing its quality and taste.

WISH TO HAVE

Advertisement for a product or service, possibly related to the Beer Bros. advertisement.

JULY AND AUGUST

Advertisement for a seasonal product or service, likely related to the summer months.

WE MAKE

Advertisement for a manufacturing or service business, highlighting their capabilities.

YOU KNOW

Advertisement for a well-known product or service, possibly related to the Beer Bros. advertisement.

BEER BROS.

Advertisement for Beer Bros. beer, concluding the advertisement.

Immunose Gold Find in Australia

Report on the discovery of immunose gold in Australia, detailing the location and significance of the find.

The Evicted Tenants' Bill

Report on the proposed Evicted Tenants' Bill, discussing its implications for tenants and landlords.

THE DEBATE ON THE SECOND READING OF THE EVICTED TENANTS' BILL

Detailed report on the parliamentary debate regarding the Evicted Tenants' Bill.

THE DEBATE ON THE SECOND READING OF THE EVICTED TENANTS' BILL

Continuation of the report on the parliamentary debate regarding the Evicted Tenants' Bill.

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Raised from the Dead

Advertisement for 'Raised from the Dead' medicine, claiming to cure various ailments.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Advertisement for Hood's Sarsaparilla, a popular health tonic of the era.

DR. FOWLER'S

Advertisement for Dr. Fowler's medicine, specifically for cholera and other ailments.

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KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE

Advertisement for Kendall's Spavin Cure, a remedy for spavin in horses.

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WANTED AGENTS

Advertisement for wanted agents, seeking individuals to promote various products.

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To Nursing Mothers!



A leading Ottawa Doctor writes: "During Lactation, when the strength of the mother is deficient, or the secretion of milk scanty, WYETH'S MALT EXTRACT gives most gratifying results." It also improves the quality of the milk.

It is largely prescribed To Assist Digestion, To Improve the Appetite, To Act as a Food for Consumptives, In Nervous Exhaustion, and as a Valuable Tonic.

PRICE, 40 CENTS PER BOTTLE.

THROUGH FAITH.

When in the west we see the sun declining, We know the sun had shined, Beyond our sight is glorious with his shining, On mountains grand He streaks the mist with gold and purple splendour, In the vale He softly par- a, with fingers long and slender, This petals pale Of flowers hiding mid the fitting shadow, Then flies away To light the hill-tops and the low, green meadows, With fall blown day, He flies to where the stately river marches, And in the spray Of cataracts he stretches rainbow arches, Of waking bird he tunes to joyous metre, And all the while He is pure and full, and sweetly sweeter Because of night, Thou soul, amidst the shades of sorrow faring, Lift up thy face; Somewhere thy brother is but duly sharing, God knows thy place, And in His own good time will still thy aching, And lead the way, And show thee where the dawn is grandly breaking For thy fair day.

WHAT CAN IT MEAN?

What can it mean? Is it meant to Him That the nights are long and the days are dim? Can He be touched by the grief I bear, And the strong, glad music of happy pains, And bliss unshared by any strife, How can He care for my little life, And yet I want Him to care for me, While I live in this world where sorrows bet, When the lights die down from the path I take, When strength is feeble and friends forsake? When love and music that once did bless Have left me to silence and loneliness, And my life-song changes to sobbing prayers, Then my heart cries out for a God who cares, When shadows hang over the whole day long, And my spirit is bowed with shame and wrong, When I am sad, and the deeper shade Of conscious sin makes my heart afraid, And this busy world has so much to do, To stand in his course to help me through, And I long for a saviour—can it be, That the God of the universe cares for me? O wonderful story of deathless love! Each child dear to whom I hear above! He comforts me in the gloom of night, He lifts the sigh and awakes the song; The sorrow that beats me down He bears, And loves and pardons because He cares! Let all who are sad take heart again; We are not alone in our hours of pain; Our Father stoops from his throne above, To soothe and quiet us with His love, He leaves us not when he is high, And we have safety, for he is nigh, Can it be trouble, which he does not share? Oh, rest in peace, for the Lord will care!

The Progress of Ritualism

Comparatively few of our Catholic people are aware of the progress which Catholic doctrine and practice are making in the so-called Ritualistic wing of the "Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America." That title of Protestant, by the way, which belongs to the recognized, official title of that church as we have given it, is a constant source of annoyance and irritation to these would-be Catholics, who believe in the face and believe all their professions of continuity with the ancient Church. Perhaps the time may come when they will have a majority large enough to vote it out, but for the present they are obliged to insist upon their Catholicity in spite of this silent but most effective protest of the founders of their church in this country.

The most advanced advocate of the Ritualists in the United States we believe is the Catholic Champion, a paper published monthly in New York City. The editor is the Rev. Arthur Ritchie, the somewhat notorious rector of St. Ignatius' church, and it appears as the organ of the "Guild of St. Ignatius," which is an active and energetic society for the propagation of "Catholic" doctrine and practice. We have before us four "Catholic Parish Tracts," published by this Guild, and we venture to say that the reading of those tracts would astonish most people, whether Catholic or Protestant, who were not familiar with the subject. They are in the form of a dialogue between an inquirer and a member of the Guild, and are written in a remarkably clear, plain, and upon the whole convincing style. They are thoroughly Catholic, yet some of the explanations and reasons given in justification of the teaching, especially in contrast with that of the xxxix. Articles, are very amusing and serve to bring out in a remarkably clear point of light the difficulties, the inconsistencies and perplexities of the "Anglo-Catholic" position.

The first tract, No. 1, is an able exposition and defence of "The Sacrifice of the Mass." The orthodoxy of the teaching is indicated by the following question and answer: "Q.—Do I understand you to mean that under the forms of bread and wine the priest really offers our Lord's Body and Blood as a sacrifice to God?" "A.—Yes, that is exactly my meaning; and by so offering the holy Body and Blood the priest perpetuates and continues among men the benefits procured for us by our Lord's sacrifice upon the Cross. So the sacrifice of the Cross and the sacrifice of Mass are one and the same thing, the offering to God of our Lord's Body and Blood for the sins of the world, and having a sacrifice to offer

is your digestion weakened by all-grippe? Use K. D. C.

For immediate relief after eating, use K. D. C.

you see we ought to have an altar on which to offer our sacrifices. Fract No. 2 is an explanation and defence of the Catholic practices of St. Ignatius' Church, such as the holy water stoup at the church door, and the use of holy water blessed by the priest; auricular confession heard in a place where the crucifix not idolatrous; an altar with a tabernacle for the safe keeping of the Blessed Sacrament; the reservation of the Blessed Sacrament, with a curious explanation of the rubric which seems to forbid the reservation. "Father Ritchie has a throne constructed in his tabernacle for the exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, but he acknowledges that such exposition is not now allowed by the bishops, but he has built for the future.

Tract No. 3 is on Transubstantiation and is not only a clear and decided argument for the Catholic doctrine of the Real Presence, but the writer frankly acknowledges that the "Roman" doctrine, which he had explained properly, was not repugnant to the plain words of Scripture. "Nor Ritchie has a throne constructed in his tabernacle for the exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, but he acknowledges that such exposition is not now allowed by the bishops, but he has built for the future.

A noteworthy sign of the times is the frequency with which our bishops say Mass. Bishop Hall of Vermont (late "Father" Hall of Boston) reports that in four months he has celebrated 62 times. Bishop Knickerbocker, of Indiana, during the past year celebrated 80 times. Bishop Whitehead of Pittsburgh celebrated 75 times. With self-gratulation the writer contrasts this showing with that of the Low Church Bishop Randolph of Southern Virginia who during the year administered Holy Communion 14 times. The writer very suggestively remarks: "There are 365 days in the ordinary year, and the Eucharist is the service concerning which our Lord said 'This do in remembrance of me.'"

The late ordination to the "priesthood" of the Rev. Robert Codman in the Church of the Advent in Boston, by its old rector, Grafon, now High-Church Ritualistic Bishop of Fond du Lac, is described in glowing terms as the "most imposing and withal reverent function" ever witnessed in Massachusetts. "Low Mass was said at 7:30, 8 and 9 a.m. Matins at 9:30 a.m. There was a grand procession in which the bishop appeared vested in cope and mitre and attended by his acolytes to his throne. At the proper time he was divested of cope and mitre, vested in chasuble, with the Rev. Fathers Frisby and Daniels vested in dalmatic and tunicle as deacon and sub-deacon, and proceeded at once with High Mass. Cope and mitre were again assumed for the ordination, and after that the chasuble was resumed and the High Mass finished."

In the issue of the Catholic Champion for July there is a list of the churches in which there is a daily Mass, from which it appears that there are 15 in New York City; 9 in Philadelphia; 6 in Newark, N. J.; 7 in Chicago; 4 in Baltimore; 4 in Boston, with a large number of scattering parishes throughout the country, East and West, amounting in all to about 100. This is indeed a most encouraging showing for the progress of Catholic doctrine, for though these, our left-handed brethren, are struggling hard to maintain a position independent of the true Catholic Church, and may not improperly be described as "Apostats," not "Papist," yet the position cannot logically or historically be maintained. When a man can sincerely write: "To us there is still [as Holy Scripture stipulates] *in* *Ho* *Proto*, the Primate, and Rome to us is the Apostolic See of the West and to it is to be given the first place of honor," as the editor of the Catholic Champion does in the July number, he cannot be far from the Kingdom in matters of doctrine at least. He may never have the grace to enter the true Catholic Church, but he has certainly done good service in helping others on the way. He and many others who for the present pin their faith to his sleeve, may continue to please themselves with the delusion that union with *Ho* *Proto*, the Primate, is not necessary, but we are well persuaded that he is preparing the way for a great accession to Holy Church in the future, and the best wish we can cherish for him and his friends is that they may have that great grace before they die.—Sacred Heart Review.

The Lesson of the Great Strike.

The recent labor troubles at Chicago, deplorable as they were for many reasons, have brought certain truths to the attention of the public with far greater force than lies in speech or pen. There are lessons of all-out of enormous significance for the monopolist, who bears without pity the cry of hungry humanity, while he stretches his comfortable legs under mahogany tables in the enjoyment of luxuries bought with the sufferings of the poor. There are lessons for the statesman, who lounges idly in the

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of legislation, whether he has been sent to guard the interests of the public, and where he too often proves a traitor to the trust reposed in him. There are warnings against lawlessness and tyranny, against the vices of the rich and the violence of the poor, against undue restraint and unbridled license.

But of all the voices that rise above the clatter of confusion and anarchy, the strongest and wisest is that which counsels the laborer to embrace and forever to cherish the gospel of thrift. The man who toils with his hands, as a rule, is notoriously underpaid; but investigation has shown that the number of laborers whose wages in prosperous times do not permit them to live in frugal comfort with a small margin to spare, is remarkably small. The real cause of so much suffering at such times as this, is the improvidence of the poor, who have no care for the morrow, who take no thought as to what they shall eat or wear when their wages shall be withheld. This is a disposition which might be beautiful and heroic if inspired by a religious spirit, but which in reality is simply criminal, because it is the result of indolence or extravagance. The other day the socialist paper, *the New York Engineer*, who was on his way to Chicago to replace one of the strikers. When he was warned of the danger such a course would be sure to entail, he answered that, while he was in hearty sympathy with the laboring man, he would not demand higher wages, he had a wife and three children, who must starve unless he could secure employment. He was obliged to face danger and even death to avert an evil which might easily have been prevented had he been wise in the day of his prosperity. This engineer is not an isolated instance; he is a type. There are thousands of workmen like him, who spend their entire income when wages are high, and who, when a reduction of ten per cent. is ordered, manage very well with less money. Now, if the laboring man would be induced to forego such "reductions," and save ten per cent. of his earnings, there would not only be less distress in times of panic and sickness, but he would be better prepared to cope successfully with the vicissitudes of a profession that is not an isolated instance; he is a type. There are thousands of workmen like him, who spend their entire income when wages are high, and who, when a reduction of ten per cent. is ordered, manage very well with less money.

Extravagance in dress is one of the current follies of the poor. Foreigners who visit our country would be unable to distinguish the prince from the peasant, the daughter of the millionaire from the daughter of his gardener, were it not for the money they carry about with them. The rich, as a rule, dress more simply than the poor. Young men who toil in the mines or sweat in the furnace are seen attired in all the gorgeousness of Solomon. Young women with merely nominal wages study the fashion-plates as industriously and as fastidiously as the professional milliner; and as the demands of fashion become more exacting, the difficulty to meet them is correspondingly increased. Here lies a great and needless burden for the poor. No one need be conspicuous for the poverty of his attire, and the respectability which is worthy of admiration, but the attempt of the poor to catch and keep the pace of the vulgar rich in the matter of dress is always absurd and often criminal. Another cause of the impoverishment of the poor is the loss of their money. The amount of money which is yearly expended for liquor is by many credit statistics, is amazing. If these millions had remained, as they should have remained, in the possession of the poor; if the savings-bank and not the saloon-keeper's till were the receptacle of the workman's surplus earnings, the terrors of sickness and panic would be materially lessened, and the strength of organized labor proportionately increased.

Thrift is a virtue which is easily acquired and easily practiced. The exercise of it imposes no special discomfort and implies no extraordinary hardships. He who could induce the poor to practice it, would do much to simplify the science of political economy, and render an important service to the laborer. With a thrifty and industrious peasantry, the wage problem would soon become a forgotten issue.—*Ave Maria*.

The Woman Bore.

She abounds in all parts of North America, and in those parts of other continents where the death penalty is not too freely enforced. She is more abundant than that other pest, the man bore, and having more time, she is infinitely more aggravating. She appears in many guises, and thus increases the difficulty of exterminating her. She may appear as a round, cherry little woman, with an empty head and valuable tongue, or she may loom upon you with solemn visage, and look, but her structure encasing her specially-brain; or she may rise before you in the majesty of a stolid countenance, imperturbable dignity, and massive personality. These are the three prominent types, each with many variations that experience and instinct will aid you to recognize for yourself. Have you a choice?

The dignified bore is the most difficult to get on with; she petrifies you with her silence, and hypnotizes you into enduring her hour after hour, till you are ready to shriek with nervousness, or weep tears of pity for your luckless self. The only consolation she affords is that, her colossal proportions and heavy tread give warning of her approach, and if you are at all nimble you can flee before her. If she once gets in the doorway you are done, escape is hopelessly cut off.

She is generally a prominent public character, and as such has divers business in city offices, where she meets her with the staidness of an Indian, or the faint-heartedness of a chicken, according to individual character. Not even "an engagement to meet" will free them from her ponderous presence, and few of them have the nerve to hew their way out. It's a noble revenge for all the wrongs, real or fancied, inflicted by man, just to see one master-minded giant helplessly stupid, eyes gazing pitifully into the corridor looking in vain for relief, collapse indicated in every line of an erstwhile athletic figure.

K. D. C. Pills tone and regulate the liver.

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She is like a blunt battle-axe, kills by sheer weight. The brainy bore ranks next in destructibility. It's a fearful experience to have her bear down upon you, freighted with ideas, and equally possessed of words; her topics may range from "Thought reduced to its elements" to "Elections as factors in developing man's spiritual nature."

There's a crumb of comfort in the thought that you are not expected to do more than listen and exclaim, now and again, as the profundity of her depth forces you to speech. Sometime ago one of the species bore down upon two helpless women, hurried with work, and for two mortal hours harangued them on herself, her thoughts, and works. She read them extracts from countless pages of manuscript, and called for opinions that she wouldn't let them express. At last, having done her wicked best to aid the heat in making life intolerable, she gathered up her literary tools preparatory to departing, and remarked, blandly, "I'm so glad we met; you're so congenial" [this to the elder woman; the younger one had gradually changed from the "fat boy" attitude of a deer to an apathetic, numb condition, and she said, "where to find a kindred spirit when my thoughts begin to flow."

"If they flow here again," muttered the younger woman, suddenly rousing to life as the bore vanished, "they'll drown us out of business. They've done hours of our day gone for nothing."

"Leave her to me," remarked the 'congenial' one. "If she comes round again I'll settle her." She did come round in a few days, bland as usual, but she had a bundle of manuscript for the mental improvement of her compulsory audience. "I've a few little things here," she began pleasantly. "Oh, excuse me," interrupted the 'congenial' one, rising grandly to the occasion, "but I'm so glad I'll forget again, if I don't tell you just now. We are quite a literary family ourselves, and I do want your expert opinion of some of our productions, little gems that we threw off at odd intervals. Why, even our baby was a poet, and she wrote the most remarkable poem—every one commented on its cleverness; but there, you shall judge for yourself: I have it here somewhere, with some other grave and gay thoughts woven into verse, and with a movement as rapid as our speech. Now, if the laboring man would be induced to forego such "reductions," and save ten per cent. of his earnings, there would not only be less distress in times of panic and sickness, but he would be better prepared to cope successfully with the vicissitudes of a profession that is not an isolated instance; he is a type. There are thousands of workmen like him, who spend their entire income when wages are high, and who, when a reduction of ten per cent. is ordered, manage very well with less money.

Local and Special News.

Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism. K. D. C. restores the stomach to healthy action. Minard's Liniment, Lamberman's Friend. I was cured of a severe cold by MINARD'S LINIMENT. R. F. Haddon, Oxford, N. S. I was cured of a terrific sprain by MINARD'S LINIMENT. Fred Coulson, Y. A. A. C. Yarmouth, N. S. I was cured of Black Artyria by MINARD'S LINIMENT. J. W. Ruggles, Inglesville.

Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry cures Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cramps, Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infantum, and all other ailments of the bowels. Never travel without it. Price 35 cents. My feet were so badly swollen that I could not wear my shoes. I got Yellow Oil, and to my astonishment it gave instant relief, and two bottles completely cured me. Mrs. W. G. McKay, Berwick, Ont.

Some people laugh to show their pretty teeth. The use of Ivory White Tooth Powder makes people laugh more than ever. It's so nice. Price 35c. Sold by druggists. Burdock Blood Bitters cures Dyspepsia, Burdock Blood Bitters cures Constipation. Burdock Blood Bitters cures Biliousness. Burdock Blood Bitters cures Headache, Burdock Blood Bitters unlocks all the clogged secretions of the bowels, thus curing Headaches and similar complaints. For Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infantum, Cramps, Colic, Diarrhoea, Dysentery, and Summer Complaint, Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is a prompt, safe and sure cure that has been a popular favorite for over 40 years. Dyspepsia causes Dizziness, Headache, Constipation, Variable Appetite, Rising and falling of the bowels, palpitation of the Heart, Distress after Eating, Burdock Blood Bitters is guaranteed to cure Dyspepsia if faithfully used according to directions.

GET THE BEST. The public are too intelligent to purchase a worthless article a second time, on the contrary they want the best; Physicists and chemists in the preparation of Scott's Emulsion is the best form of Cod Liver Oil.

INVESTIGATION INVITED. Of course it is proper to inquire about what any man says, is it true? The most rigid investigation is invited into the testimonial published in behalf of Hood's Sarsaparilla. Special attention is called to the high character of the persons whose testimonials are published; the proprietors of this medicine, as evidenced by their occupations or inducements. In fact, no matter where a testimonial in behalf of Hood's Sarsaparilla may be from, it is reliable and as worthy of confidence as if it came from your most trusted neighbor.

proper amount of fervor. If she should happen to leave her rubbers or gloves behind, you hastily extinguish the light, crawl into bed, and dream that she is breaking down the door in her efforts to recover her property. She may be trying to ring you up, and if she doesn't succeed, will probably return with the milkman at break of day, and uncouthly explain that new rubbers may be replaced by ones gone in the heels and that gloves have been known to change in a night, from brand new to a shocking all-over shabbiness, suggestive of years of wear.

If you are thin-skinned or sensible, you will pick a fight with her then and there, and rid yourself, for a time, at least, of her aggravating presence. It would be impossible to go into detail on the doings and different varieties of feminine bores, and besides it would, perhaps, be more pertinent to suggest some means of defence. We will know them; but, to our sorrow, be it said, we don't all know how to get rid of them. There's just one point where you can get a grip on bores—through their selfishness. That makes them vulnerable. The next time the bore drops in upon you, take the initiative; talk incessantly of yourself and your own affairs; don't give her a chance to get in a word. Talk sense or nonsense, it doesn't much matter which, but talk—and the bore will speedily vanish to babble elsewhere about your unsympathetic nature and disgusting self-conceit; that won't hurt you half as much as the loss of your time.

Garrulity is your only safeguard, till some genius shall spring upon a grateful public a patent fender or improved barbed fence for arresting the course of the greatest obstacle to human progress—the merciles, unmitigated bore.—*Donaboe's Magazine* for August.

Good Things to eat are still better when made with COTTOLINE for they are FREE from GREASE and are easily digested. For frying, shortening, and all cooking purposes COTTOLINE is better and purer than lard.

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Some people laugh to show their pretty teeth. The use of Ivory White Tooth Powder makes people laugh more than ever. It's so nice. Price 35c. Sold by druggists. Burdock Blood Bitters cures Dyspepsia, Burdock Blood Bitters cures Constipation. Burdock Blood Bitters cures Biliousness. Burdock Blood Bitters cures Headache, Burdock Blood Bitters unlocks all the clogged secretions of the bowels, thus curing Headaches and similar complaints. For Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infantum, Cramps, Colic, Diarrhoea, Dysentery, and Summer Complaint, Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is a prompt, safe and sure cure that has been a popular favorite for over 40 years. Dyspepsia causes Dizziness, Headache, Constipation, Variable Appetite, Rising and falling of the bowels, palpitation of the Heart, Distress after Eating, Burdock Blood Bitters is guaranteed to cure Dyspepsia if faithfully used according to directions.

GET THE BEST. The public are too intelligent to purchase a worthless article a second time, on the contrary they want the best; Physicists and chemists in the preparation of Scott's Emulsion is the best form of Cod Liver Oil.

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