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By CHARLES B. LEWIS (M. QUAD).

[Copyright, 1895, by Charles B. Lewis.] In the year 1848 the American bark after an hour she was driven out of the Charles L. Walters of New York arrived fight, with a loss of 20 men. product of such unskilled knowledge is at. Fuchau, China, with a miscellane. It was a glorious victory for Gray, a conglomeration unknown to and that ous cargo. A portion of the cargo was and within 30 days thereafter over 1,000 would be repudiated by the practical, unloaded there, and she proceeded on natives occupying other islands came to skilled engineer. doing so the Chinese government put ance to the king. In 1850 Gray had contact from foul air ducts are a subter aboard of her 1,000 muskets and a lot of 8,000 settlers on his island and an army fuge. Fans blowing fetid exhalations of stables and other foul surroundings are nuisances.

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accounts and a four of the surroundings are nuisances. Any system that does not supply full, lions always "on tap" in some portion ed. The cargo was disposed of slowly free respirations of pure air for contin- of the great empire. All went well with and bit by bit, and the proceeds were ned use in schools and other assembly the bark until she was as far north as used for the benefit of the commonrooms is a curse. If a locality does not the southern peninsula of Korea, when wealth. afford good air for respirations and with she met with a typhoon and was driven ont a material increase of carbonic acid to the west among the islands lying Teacher of Piano and gas and other offensive conditions, then above and below the mouth of the manded by Captain James Chinton and



SHE WAS VISITED BY NATIVES.

shore. In being carried over the reef on American and the British governments.

named Joseph Gray. He was about 28 | the truth about the matter. years of age, and though a good cook The insurance companies which had looked upon as having average the risk on the bark and had paid over a to another island and ultimately to Sining mainly Chinese and mostly men en- | tered an English shipnamed the Chester, tions with them.

wreck until help came and her cargo was taken out, but after awhile, on finding that he was looked up to and obeyed | nese in handsome style. put on that the would be wreckers were driven off or came to reside on the island and become his subjects.

coast In those days only a few Chinese ports were open to commerce, and foreign vessels passing up the Yellow sea were few and far between. The Walters was reported lost in the typhoon, with all hands, and it was two years, strange as it may seem, before the Chinese government heard a rumor that she had been driven ashore on Wing-Lee island. A government craft was sent to investigate, and on finding the hull and cargo safe her captain attempted to take posof 100 men, and the sand had piled around the wreck till she could not be approached nearer than half a mile by water. Anticipating that trouble would come sooner or later, he had converted the hulk into a fort and erected two earthworks on the shore to command it. The Chineso vessel was provided with small cannon, and upon Gray's refusal to surrender there was a fight lasting two days. He lost two men and the at tacking force seven or eight.

The government craft finally sailed away to report, and for six months noth ing was heard from the authorities. It took all that time for the report to be made, sent to the capital and acted upon. Then orders were issued for a government vessel to proceed to the island and capture it and kill everybody but Gray. 55e It was not enough if the people surrendered. They were to be wiped out to realized that his troubles had only begun. He could easily have escaped, but the career of an island king had become so pleasant that he decided to remain \$1.00 where he was and fight for his rights. It was over a year after the wreck be fore the second attack. Meanwhile Gray had learned the language and pursued such a policy toward the natives of the various islands that he had an army of

> kept himself posted as to the movements of the government and had ten days' notice of the second attack. How he procured cannon I cannot say, but dury diers aboard made her appearance, and Gray was summoned to surrender. He refused, as before, and 150 soldiers were landed and an attack begun. The wife oook of a vessel, hardly able to read or write, he could have known abbring of war or military tactics, but the commission which ultimately reported on ing the year he got several pieces and

500 men ready to do his bidding. He

which landed to attack him was sot annihilated. The cannonade of the government graft was so vigorously replied to aud with so much better sim that

Any government but that of the Chi-

short order, but after the second attack be sent against him he was not a bit alarmed. Wing-Lee island is ten miles long by five in breadth. When the exthe largest of the junks took up a posi

bombardment. It is a matter of record surrendered himself, as became a ruler that the parties landed were driven off with severe loss, and Gray, who was personally in command of the hulk and the forts, made it so hot for the junk the order to convey him to Peking. He that she ran out of the fight. His loss was only about 20 men, while the expedition suffered a loss of over 200. Soon after the attack two rebellions broke out in China at once, and Gray after a struggle of 12 hours with the might have remained undisturbed for typhoon, she was dismasted and driver another year but for the action of the

the eastern side of the island she was They claimed that he had fitted out swept by a great wave, and the entire small craft to attack peaceful traders crew, with the exception of one man, and was a menace to navigation of the and he the cook, were carried away to Yellow sea. Gray always denied that any of his people had meddled with any The cook was a Rhode Island man vessels whatsoever, and he probably told

intelligence. The bark was not injured | very large amount of money were doubtin driving over the reef and finally less the prime movers in the affair. Be brought up on the sandy beach of an is- it as it may, the demand was made on land called Wing-Leo. The island had the Chinese government, and as it had about 200 inhabitants at that time, be- other matters in hand just then it chargaged in fishing and shell gathering. fitted her out with a proper armament When daylight came, the storm had and allowed her captain to select his abated, and the wrecked vessel was safe. own orew. The Chester was armed with She was soon visited by the nativos, who the best guns to be had, secured about were a good natured, mild mannered 70 Americans and Englishmen at Singalot, and Gray at once opened negotia- pore, and taking on enough Malays and Lascars to make her complement 120 He at first determined to stand by the men she sailed away to attack the sea cook who had become king of a wreck and an island and beaten off the Chi-

by the natives, he set himself up as a Much information was picked up about ruler or king. As the island was situ-ated 15 miles from any other, it was a sailed. It was known that his army month or more before the residents of numbered at least 900 men, and that he the rest knew of the wreck. By that had six cannon and plenty of muskets time Gray had organized the majority and ammunition. The caliber of his of his islanders into a guard, arming cannon was small, however, and he had them from the government stores nothing but solid shot for them. The aboard. He made his headquarters on Chester had four 82 pounders provided the vessel, and such a bold front did he with shot, shell and grape, and her small arms were far more effective than the cheap muskets Gray had found in the hold of the wreck. It was expected The bulk of the cargo consisted of that he would hear of the fitting out of cotton cloths and other goods in demand | the expedition, and as a matter of fact in China, and after the lapse of several | he knew when to expect it almost to a months Gray began to dispose of the day. As he afterward stated, he realized



HE SURBENDERED HIMSELF. would be more than a match for him. but he would not seek safety in flight. He had taken a native wife and was respected and beloved by all, and he made up his mind to do the best he could and hope that luck might be with him. Evsrything was made ready for defense, and he was looking for the ship when the last man as rebels and outlaws. Gray the appeared in the offing one morning at sunrise. The first move on the part of the cap-

tain of the Chester was to demand an unconditional surrender. This was promptly refused. The Chinese govern-ment, in its instructions to the captain, ment, in its instructions to the captain, had left it discretionary with him whether he should behead all prisoners or have them conveyed to the nearest port for trial. It was expressly stipus lated, however, that the king, if taken alive, should be sent to Peking for trial and punishment. The trial would be a fixed stand the punishment something and derived from 26 different families, horrible. The name of the captain of the Ches-

low the islanders to get away. He convinced Gray of his friendly and meroiful intentions, but the man was obstinate. He was not only a brave man, of a judge somewhat given to bibulos-but had the chivalry of a warrior. His ity. After a night with the boys the people were not willing to go, and he judge was considerably "how come you would not skulk away and leave them | so," and for a lark the mischief lovers to fight a battle. He called a meeting reversed the wheels on his honor's old of the prominent men while Captain cradle shape wagon, putting the fore Barnes was ashore, and the unanimous wheels behind and the hind wheels in decision was to fight.

what you would imagine. The party a position outside of the range of the had been all night. He explained by small cannon in the forts and opened saying in uncertain tones: upon by a force of 200 men and almost fire. The object was to drive the natives out rather than to kill them, and shells started in good season, but it was ten were used to destroy the hulk and fort miles and up hill all the way."-Bosand the viliages along the shore. The bombardment was continued from morning till night, and after the first two hours it was hoped to see a signal of surrender. By 8 o'clock in the afternoon the hulk and the fort were knocked to pieces, and neither bullet nor ball had reached the Chester. A boat was sent ashore, and Gray was asked to surrender. He had lost a great many men and fully realized his helpless situation, but he refused to give in.

That night at midnight about 40 mall craft, carrying three to ten men each, pulled off the shore and attacked the Chester. She was taken by surprise, believing the islanders to be thoroughnese would have settled the matter in ly disorganized, and had a close shave from being captured. In the attack she there was an interval of almost a year lost 25 men and the islanders a hundred. before a third expedition was started It was hoped this would put an end to out. By this time Gray had more cannon and a larger and better drilled army, still defiant, and the ship resumed the and when he learned that a force of bombardment. No guns were fired in three war junks and 1,000 men were to answer, and about 8 o'clock in the afternoon the islanders began to leave in such craft as remained to them. They were not molested in their going. In pedition appeared, men were landed at fact, the order from Captain Barnes was three different points on the island, and not to see them. He hoped that Gray would go off with the rest, but the sea tion off the wreck and opened a hot cook king rowed out to the ship and and a warrior. This action of his made things very unpleasant for Captain Barnes, who did not wish to carry out was received and placed under guard, however, and for three days was a prisoner. Then he suddenly turned up missing. Some one had helped get him away in a native craft, but who that some one was has never been legally ascertained. The Chinese government had a commission appointed to investigate and report, and one of the commissioners was an American and the other an Englishman. If they suspected Captain Barnes, they did not so report. Parties landed from the Chester and burned and desolated the island, and for years and years afterward not a single person would land on its shores. Gray escaped

> til he died in the gutter. A Chinaman's Advertisement The following is a literal translation of a Chinese inkmaker's advertisement and is a fairly good example of the 'puff direct:''

At the shop Tae-shing (prosperous in the extreme)—very good ink, fine! fine! Ancient shop, great-grandfather, grandfather, father and self, made this ink; fine and hard, very hard, picked with ing it away, as if ashamed, he knit his care, selected with attention. I sell very good ink, prime cost is very. This ink with an expression of a different sort is heavy; so is gold. The eye of the upon his face, he said: dragon glitters and dazzles, so does this ink. No one makes like it. Others who make ink, make it for the sake of so oumulating base coin, and cheat, while make it only for a name. Plenty of A-Kwan-tsaes (gentlemen) know my ink -my family never cheated-they have always borne a good name. I make ink for the "Son of Heaven," and all the mandarins in the empire. As the roar of the tiger extends to every place, so does the fame of the 'dragons' jewel' see the sign Tae shing at the side of the door. It is Seaon-shwuy street (small water street), outside the south gate. Walters and Gould.

So much has been written concerning William T. Walters of Baltimore. as an art connoisseur that few persons recall the fact that he was also an unusually expert railroad financier. His suc pess in that field was undoubtedly due to his faculty for impressing the people with whom he came in contact with a sense not only of his good judgment, but of his sincerity as well. His first meeting with Jay Gould was noteworthy. Mr. Walters had some projects which he wanted to lay before the wizard, and he was so full of them that he talked steadily for 1 1/2 hours, Mr. Gould never so much as opening his lips for a question. Everything he would have asked was anticipated and answered in advance. As the speaker drew near the end of his discourse Mr. Gould, without the least sign of weariness, took advantage of a moment's lull in the flow of words to say quietly:
"I see, I see, Mr. Walters, if all you have told me is true, you may have my check for \$5,000,000." And the money

was actually forthcoming—or as much as Mr. Walters needed of it.—Exchange. Governed by Germans. Of the 40 monarchial countries at present found on the map of Europe, 83 are governed by members or descendants of German families. Of these 22 are in the German empire and 11 ontside of

Germany—namoly, Belgium, Bulgaria, Denmark, England, Greece, Lichienstein, the Netherlands, Austria-Hungary, Portugal, Roumania, Russia. The reigning families in Spain, Sweden, Italy and Monaco are of Romaic origin, although those of Savoy and Spain, while Bour-One Cate.

A Massachusetts official who spent soveral years in Kentucky tells the story

front, thus raising the fore part of the They were given the day to think it | wagon to an unwonted eminence. When over, and it was not until the morning he reached home, near morning, his of the next day that the Chester took up wife naturally wanted to know where he

"Maria I've been to Louisville. I ton Transcript.

Speaking of Resemblances

Greyhound-What made you per form your act so poorly just now? Poodle-Aw, weally! The sight of that spurious counterpart of myself in the upper box wobbed me of all self possession. — Truth.

What Was Wrong.

If there was not something strange about Eddie's actions that evening, there was still something a little out of the ordinary. He had been to school as usual and had looked a little tired when he came home. He ate very little supper and was ready to go to bed at an unusually early hour. All these things were noticed by his mother, who wondered what could be wrong. His habit was to invariably oppose any and every attempt toward putting him to bed. Was there something wrong on his mind? his mother mused, but rocked in her chair by his side, content to stell a glance at him occasionally when he sat listlessly, with folded hands, looking into the fire.

"Are you sick, darling?" she asked after a long silence.

"No.!" "What?"

"No, ma'am, I ain't sick." 'Are you in a bad bu A long silence. "Did anything go wrong today with

ou, pet?" Perhaps it was the tender tone of her voice, or maybe that divining mother had hit perchance on the magic sesame that opened the secret doors to a heart full of woe. Whatever it was, a great big tear rose in his eye, that overflowed and ran down his cheek. Quickly brushbrows and glared at the fire. Presently,

"I gave him a swipe in the nose l bet he will remember.'

"Who?" "Bill Kellum."

"Why did you do that?" "Well, you see, mamms, we wus comin out of the schoolyard on a run, an Bill Kellum tripped me up. I didn't fall very hard, though. Pshaw! Didu't hurt a little bit. Only skinned my knee a little, an then I made for him. 'Fore I caught up he was 'way down street, an as I kem on him he turn roun, an I tsaes (gentlemen), come to my shop and gev him a roaster in the nose jes' like that—biff!" and Eddie caught the blow in his left hand.

"What'did he do then?" queried his nother, but a silence fell on the little follow, and the tears were beginning to flow once more, when of a sudden, with the courage of a true warrior, he straightened up and answered, "He licked me!"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

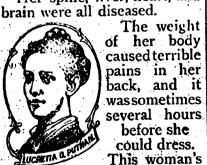
Stockholder-You are the receiver appointed to wind up the affairs of the Bushall company, I believe.
Lawyer—Yes, sir.

Winding It Up.

"Ah, I am glad to hear that!" "Yes, make yourself easy. There is

little doubt now that we can realize enough out of it to pay my salary." There are no beggars in Japan except the priests who have taken vows of poverty. It would be interesting to know how Japan manages it.

Lucretia O. Putnam. of Forristdale, Mass., was utterly miserable and sick. Her spine, liver, heart, and



could dress. LUCKETTA O.P. This woman's rouble was in her womb, affecting her whole constitution. | ble. and She found new life in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound. She says: "I am like one raised from the dead. I was sick so long I thought I never

could get well. "The suffocating, gasping attacks and awful bearingdown feeling left me, my ap-petite returned, and my friends wondered at my improved looks. I believe Mrs. Pinkham's remedies are a sure cure line of goods, and prices are always for the misery of our sex.

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RETIRED BUSINESS WOMAN

A Page From Her History.

The important experiences of others are interesting. The following is no exception:

"I had been troubled with heart disease 25 years, nuch of that time very seriously. For live years I was treated by one physician continuously. I was in business, but obliged to retire on account of my health. A physician told my friends that I could not live a month. My feet and limbs were badly awollen, and I was indeed in a serious condition when a gentleman directed my attention to Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, and said that his sister, who had been affilieted with heart disease, had been cured by the remedy, and was again a strong, healthy woman. I purchased a bottle of the Heart Cure, and in less than an hour after taking the first dose I could feel a decided improvement in the circulation of my blood. When I had taken three doses I could move my ankies, something I had not done for months, and my limbs had been swollens so long that they seemed almost putrified. Before I had taken one bottle of the New Heart Cure the swelling had all gone down, and I was so much better that I did my own work. On my recommendation six others are taking this valuable remedy."—Mrs. Morgan, 599 W. Harrison St. Chicago, Ill.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1895.

Entered at the Post-office at Autrim as second-class matter Easter comes later than ever this year, and will be April 14.

The Boston & Maine railroad has declared a semi-annual dividend of 8 per cent. on preferred stock, payable March 1.

Postmaster-General Bissell has resigned that office, and W. L. Wilson of tariff fame, has been appointed at the head of the postal service, to suc- afternoon. ceed Mr. Bissell.

The bill to extend to women the on Elm street. right of municipal suffrage came before the House of Representatives on Wednesday, and by a vote of 108 to day last week. 165 the movement was defeated.

It is hard to make a farmer believe that \$500 a year on a farm will go as far to support a family well as will three times that sum in the city. But it is true, says the Massachusetts Ploughman.

Some Plain Deductions.

Out of the chaos into which this country has been plunged by the various disastrous strikes of the last half dozen years a few points begin to be made plain. One is that the public will not much longer tolerate these damaging interruptions to the ordinary current of industry. Some way must be found by employers and employees to settle wage difficulties, or the people will rise and force their representatives to make laws compelling both sides either to arbitrate or quit and let other parties take up the industries they fail to conduct properly. Before the Brooklyn trolley strike had reached its most dangerous aspect the common council of that city and the board of supervisors of Kings county, in which Brooklyn is situated, had adopted resolutions calling on the attorney general of the state to annul the charters of the railroad companies unless they yielded and agreed to settle the strike. The annoyance and less to the people from these convulsions are something that simply will not be borne

much longer. The Brooklyn trolley companies had all the protection they asked for. The companies. Nine regiments of the national guard were also at the service of the railroads, and they used bullets to quell the mobs. At every point where they were wanted they were stationed. Yet for all this protection the compa- readings should be there! nies admitted that they could not run their cars regularly and successfully.

Another point in the strike business is that the sympathics of the people are almost universally in favor of the striking workmen. In Brooklyn provisions and money poured in for the strikers every locality where there are labor by Putney & Little, headquarters for Griffin Farm, situated in No. Branch difficulties the people are with the workingmen. It shows that whether workingmen are oppressed by capitalists or not the people believe them to be so. But the worst, the most lamentable

feature of strikes is the element of hoodlums and toughs that they bring to the surface. The story is the same everywhere—it is not the striking workmen who commit the acts of violence, but the thugs and desperadoes in whom the latent spirit of rapine and destruction is aroused, and who are always drawn at open to the scene. Plainest of all looms up the fact that

capitalists and laborers must find some way to avoid these strikes, or there will abortly be neither capital nor labor in this country. There is a call here for a reconstructed economic science.

Government Banking. The financial writer of the New York Sun insists constantly that the United States government is already in the banking business and in heavily. He

If the government ought not to issue notes to serve as money because it ought not to do banking, it ought not to continue its supervision of the national banks and the sale of post-effice money orders, and it should change its

The Root seems to be entirely overlooked that the United States treasury is, and for more than half a century has been, in a certain seams, the biggest bank in the country and has done a wastly bigger business in the way of receiving and paying out money, which was originally the peculiar function of a banker, than any ether institution. By the independent treasury act of 1840, which was the outcome of General Jackson's long and bitter was upon the United States bank, the custody of the entire national revenue was placed in the hands of the government and has ever since remained these. Two years after the passage of this act congress passed a bill intended to establish what was to be called the Fiscal Bank of the United States, but Fresident Tyler, to the great disgust of the party which had elected him vice president, vetoed it, and no effort has since been made to pass another like it. The fact seems to be entirely overlooked that

The bureau of American republica learns that three South American repub Hos. Peru, Ecuador and Colombia, have agreed to submit at least one difference to arbitration. There is a question con cessing the real ownership of 80,000 leagues of land lying about the headwa- day, Feb. 23d. Mrs. White passed ters of the Amason river. The land is nearly the whole of her married life at present held by Peru. Before the independence of Venesuela, Colombia and up, her father, William Carr, succeed-Equador this land was part of the Span ish state of New Granada. It has accordingly been taken for granted that Spain knows more about the question in dispute than any other nation, and Spain has been asked to arbitrate. When Spai ish American republics can settle a diference by peaceful arbitration, it looks as though other nations ought to be able to do na

Premiums for speed above the require- vited to meet at the Selectmen's room ments will be no longer given by the on Monday evening, March 11, at United States to the builders of naval 7.80 o'clock, for the purpose of nomivessels. This is right. Builders, con- nating candidates for town offices. tractors and designers ought to have patriotism enough in their souls to make ante-room of town hall on Monday fact and from the appreciation of their candidates for town offices. greeful fellow countrymen. It is just

The Citizens' caucus is called for they will decide to do so soon. The sewell once in awhite still to do something for pure love of one's sountry.

Saturday evening, at 7 o'clock, at Separate they will decide to do so soon. The people of that town will miss hearing lectmen's room, to nominate candiand seeing a good thing if they do not

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

L. F. Wyman has purchased orse of Scott Preston. George Bailey has returned from visit to his old home in Nelson. The church bells rang on Sunday, the first time for several weeks.

Mrs. Almon Hulett has been confined to her bed by sickness of late. We are pleased to state that Mrs. N. J. Morse is improving in health. D. E. Newhall, who has been visiting friends in Lowell, returned last

Teachers' Oxford Bibles and Testaments can be bought at the Antrim Pharmacy.

William Renth has returned from his visit to relatives in Northampton,

The High school will close this week. Public examination Friday Fred Ellsworth has removed his family into Rev. Wm. Hurlin's house

Rev. C. E. Eaton had a fistula removed from the neck of his horse one

Albert Fleming and wife of Lowell, Mass., and were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Paige.

Crows were heard singing their lays on Sunday morning. Isn't this sign of approaching spring? Charles W. Kelsea was confined to

the house last week by sickness. He is able this week to be out again. Harrington & Kibbey are out with a new and attractive advertisement on

3d page. Read what they have to say Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Matthews on and daughter spent a few days

last week with relatives at Hillsboro Fifteen united with the Methodist church on Sunday last on probation,

baptism. The many friends of Miss Carrie Brownell are pleased to learn that she selection generally call out a large recovering, though slowly, from her house.

serious illness. Just as we go to press we learn of the sudden death of Mrs. James W. Perkins, on Tuesday night, of spas-

nodic asthma. PASTURE TO LET .- A good accessible pasture on west shore of Gregg's pond, to let for season of 1895.

JOHN B. JAMESON. The Boston Globe says that "the engagement is announced of Miss Jennie May Jameson of this town and Oscar G. Nims of Keene.'

Mr. Herbert W. Dustin, formerly of Antrim, but now in the employpolice were at their disposal and were ment of H. A. Tuttle & Co., of Pittsshot and stoned in the service of the field, was married to Miss Ellen F. Sanborn, Feb. 27. Don't forget that tonight is the date

for the appearance of the Musgrove Family Ladies' Quartette at Town hall. Lovers of good music and

Morrison Brothers & Prescott have a new dry goods advertisement in this Hillsborough, the subscriber will sell issue. It is needless to tell you to at auction, at the late residence of look it over, but be sure you read the Sarah A. Marshall, deceased, on

dry goods, groceries, carpets, boots village. This is one of the best farms and shoes. You will find each depart- in town, and well divided, large two ment complete.

stopping a few weeks in the family of arranged for keeping summer board-Charles Smith, at Wilton, has returned home, accompanied by Little Irene Smith, who will reside with Mrs. Sumner Morse for the present. An old resident calls to inform us

that at one time Antrim contained three potash establishments, three tanneries, two carding mills, and one clothing mill, in addition to other industries, and which she does not now FOR SALE.—The subscriber offers

about twenty acres; house and barn in good condition; one horse, one cow, and a lot of farming tools. MEINRAD TROLLER, Antrim. N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Atwood had a very narrow escape from suffocation one night last week, due to escaping coal gas. Mr. Atwood recovered in a day or two, and Mrs. Atwood was several days in recovering, she being somewhat indisposed at the

Antrim's town reports have been printed and delivered to the Selectmen. It makes a book of some forty-eight pages this year, and contains the reports of Library Trustees and Treasurer of the South Antrim Village Fire Precinct, besides other valuable reading:

He was a native of this town, a deaf average reader. mute, and educated at Hartford, Ct.

Mrs. David O. White died Saturon the place where she was brought ing to the homestead founded by her grandfather, William, who came from son, Andrew D. White, lives on the old homestead, having cared for his parents in their declining years.

The Democrats of Antrim are in-

The Republicans will caucus in the their country's warships the fastest on evening, at 7 o'clock, for the purpose play of this kind to perfection as did the globe without any other reward than of filling any vacancy in the offices of the Bennington Dramatic Club. the setisfaction to be drawn from that the Republican club, and to nominate

dates for town offices.

Wyman-Parkhurst.

To-day, at two o'clock, occurred the marriage of Mr. Lindley F. Wy man of this town, and Miss Alice M. Parkhurst of Amherst, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim A. Parkhurst, in Amherst. The nuptial knot was tied by the bride's pastor, Rev. A. J. McGown of the Congregational church. Mr. and Mrs. Wyman returned to Antrim after the ceremony, and will reside in the tenement in Goodell Block, on Main street, which has been nicely fitted up and furnished expressly for their occupancy. We unite in extending congratulations to the newly mar-

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The Jubilee Singers.

The Jubilee Singers, who sang here last year with some noted helpers, are expected to sing in the Presbyterian church on Saturday evening of this week. These singers met with such good success here last season that they and four received the ordinance of are anxious to again come before our people. They give a first class concert, together with the nature of the

Marvelous Results.

From a letter written by Rev. J. Gunderman, of Dimondale, Mich., we are permitted to make this extract: I have no besitation in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery, as the results were almost marvelous in the case of my wife. While I was pastor of the Baptist Church at Rives Junction she was brought down Pneumonia succeeding La Grippe. Terrible paroxysms of coughing would last hours with little interruption and it seemed

as if she could not survive them. A friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery; it was quick in its work and highly satisfactory in results. Trial bottles free at Antrim Pharmacy. Regular size 50c. and \$1.00.

Auction Sale

By Scott & Woodbury, Auctioneers Administrator's Sale of Real Estate in North Branch, Antrim. By virtue At the Old Stand. license from Judge of Probate: for Monday, March 25, 1895, at 9 o'clock Ladies clean your Kid Gloves with a. m., the Farm, containing 80 acres, Josephine Glove Cleaner, for sale only more or less, known as the Hiram story house, with sheds and large barn, all in excellent repair, and well

> Terms at sale. A. L. MARSHALL. Administrator.

No. Branch, March 4, 1895.

Bennington. The Dramatic club were very much pleased with their treatment by the Antrim people last week during their short sojourn in our neighboring town and are well satisfied with the results. We hope that when the Antrimites for sale, at a low price, his farm of have something good they will come over and we will try and reciprocate the favor. | Particularly did we appreciate the hot coffee and lunch provided, the evening we were rehearsing by one of the daughters of Bennington (who now resides in Antrim.) Such things not only warm up the inner man, but go lar toward creating a friendly feeling between the two villages.

Band Concert.

On Wednesday evening last, the Antrim Brass Band held their third annual concert at town hall. The music by band and orchestra was fine never have they played better; and the solos on cornet, mandolin, guitar and violin, were pronounced excellent. The select readings of Miss Blanche Harrington were of a high order, and well fitted to the occasion. She was James Grosvenor Wilkius died Sat- a reader of rare ability, such as is urday, Feb. 23d, after a lingering ill- seldom heard in this place, and she ness, aged 62 years and 8 months. pleased her audience more than the

The audience was not large, and He was a cabinet maker, and skilful the receipts were not sufficient to pay in that vocation, and was an upright the necessary expenses of the evening. citizen. Mr. Wilkins married a Miss The band is a worthy institution, com-Pratt of Cambridge, Vt., also a deaf posed of good citizens, and should be mute, who, with two daughters who encouraged and helped, and the peoare gifted with speech and hearing, ple would do well to patronize their concerts. A better one than they gave on Wednesday evening last will be difficult to find in a country vil-

Dramatic.

On Friday evening last the Bennington Dramatic Club presented the play, "Rose of Ettrick Vale," at born March 31, 1817. Her husband Town hall, Antrim, to a large audihas been dead several years. The ence, by invitation from the Antrim listened to with marked attention, and the reproduction of this drama held the audience from the start. Every part was admirably taken, each one of the cast seemingly having their respective parts fully under control as regards commitment to memory and the manner and style of delivery.

There is an amount of tragedy, but enough humor mixed in to keep an audience good natured, and it is seldom that local talent can produce a

This club has been invited to take the play to Milford, and doubtless

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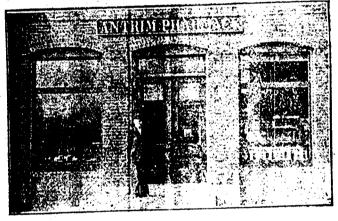
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decensed, intestate, and all others interest ed therein.

You are hereby notified, that Brooks K. Webber, Administrator of the Estate of said deceased his filed his account of the administration of said estate in the Probate office for said County and that the same will be presented for acceptance at the Court of Probate to be holden at Nashua in said County, on the 23rd day of April next, at which time and place you are hereby cited to appear, that you may be heard on said account.

And it is ordered, that the said Administration by causing the same and this order thereon, to be published three weeks successively in the Antrim, Reporter, printed at Antrin, in said County, the last publication whereof to be at least one week before said day of hearing.

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the ships and is an armored cruiser of baldness is sure to follow. Hall's 8, 200 tons. From this the ships range in size down to the Montgomery, 2,094

ton cruiser. The Columbia and Minne apolis are the swiftest of the fleet, having a trial trip record of 28 knots. The New York has a record of 21 knots. Besides these vessels there are three of our ships in Asiatic waters by this time. Another is on its way to Honolulu, while the stanch little Castine is traveling as fast as steam can carry

her by way of the Cape of Good Hope to Mozambique to look out for American interests in Madagascar. The gulf fleet will cruise about the gulf waters till warm weather, then will come north for the summer. The ships will practice evolutions and maneuvers in conpany, such as are so famous among the warships of Europe and such as resulted in the frightful disaster with the British Camperdown a few years ago in the Mediterranean. It is to be hoped we shall have no Camperdown accidents with our gulf fleet. The commander of the gulf squadron is Admiral Meade. The ships will be at Bluefields by the middle of February. They will be a fine sight, with their fresh paint,

glistening guns and gallant crews. The Chicago and the San Francisco are at Algiers and constitute the chief dependence of the European squadron. The Baltimore is at Valparaiso and the Concord off Shanghai.

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SOUTH CAROLINA'S ROAD LAWS.

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1865 or Tarleton's troops 90 years before. The new law abolishes the boards of county commissioners and provides one supervisor elected biannially, in each county at a salary averaging \$600. In addition to him, the governor appoints addition to him, the governor approximate to serve during his administration three commissioners for such township. These commissioners have jurisdiction in the ument and equalization of property. Their chairmen, acting together with the county supervisor, form a county board of commissioners, who are to meet quarterly. It is their province to divide the counties into road districts and to let to bonded contractors, who shall hind themselves to work the roads in their territory and keep the bridges in repair-in other words, to have the road work done by responsible parties instead of by public overseers. Residents who prefer to work the six days pagnired by law rather than pay the commutation sax of \$3 will be reported by the supervisor to the contractor of their respective districts and will be required to work under his superintendence. The contractor for each day's work done by a citizen is to allow the county so dents that is to say, so cents will be deducted from the sum due by the county to the contractor. The commutation fees paid in lies of work done

by citizene are to be see saide as a cial road fund. This contract system, however, is oplonel, and the supervisor and board of numberioners for each southly may continue the state of applicating road restential they practic. In addition to ds, the new law provides a chain gang sek on the public reads under the

supervisor's orders. All convicts sentenced to terms of imprisonment at hard labor for less than two years are to be employed on the roads instead of being sent to the penitentiary. -Atlanta Constitution.

Reads of Cotton Cloth.

An interesting experiment is being tried at Martha's Vineyard by the Massachusetts highway commissioners. The board has found in building macadamised roads that upon loose, sandy soils much stone is wasted by being driven into the sand. In such cases gravel, when accessible, has been placed upon the sand to a depth of three or four inches, and on this is laid the stone. By so doing the cost is greatly

There being no gravel at Martha's Vineyard, cheap cotton cloth has within two weeks been spread upon the sand, and over that the stone. It has been found that the sand does not work up through the stone, so much less stone is

required. Layers of taxed paper were tried, but without success, as the stone pressed through them. This is probably the first experiment ever made with cloth, and while the stretch on which it is used is The Hawks Nursery Co., Rochester, N. not long the showing will be none the less valuable. - Boston Globe.

The Good Roads Fairy. The subject of good roads has not yet appealed to the farmers of Missouri, save in an abstract, ideal way. They want good roads and could appreciate them, but they are as yet unwilling to pay out money to get them. They seem possessed of the idea that some day a fairy will come along from somewhere, wave its wand over the muddy and disreputable highways of Missouri, and in the twinkling of an eye the roads will

be transformed into turnpikes, without money and without price. But, alas, the days of Grimm and Hans Andersen are gone forever, and the only fairies | Sores, Itching Eruptions, Scurfy or Scald known today are those good angels who | Head. It is Infallible. go down in their pockets and spread alnighty dollars along the highways, and there will be no good roads in Missouri or elsewhere until the farmers and people generally sprout their own wings and wave their pocketbooks in front of the county treasury.—St. Louis Repub-

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ane Missouri Koads improvement association at a recent meeting decided for the present to recommend only for the consideration of the legislature the change of time in commencing work on roads and the paying of the poli tax in cash into the general revenue fund, and that the work be done by hired labor under the direction of an overseer. In support of this it is urged that coercive labor is distasteful. People do not relish working out a poll tax under the direction of a "boss," while hired help would expect nothing else, and better results would follow; also a cash poll tax would double the amount of available revenue.

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W. J. Herbert E. Jan in New York Sun.

M. randa ran into the meadow, laugh ing. The grassy slope shelved down into the valley, where the wood lay black

and still. Daffodils nodded and cowslips bowed as she passed on her way. A lark got up and rose, singing to heaven. She sped out of the shadow and into the sunlight, and the sound of her young laughter floated down the valley. Echoes joined it there, and the little ravine gurgled with merriment. Miranda stopped, with her chin in the air, and listened. Was it all the coho of her own delight, or was it something more? The peal of her mockery died into the somber copse, and out of it, fresh and clear, a voice trilled merrily on its npward way. Miranda stood and wait-

He came up the bank of wild flowers, his face bright with the love of life and laughter, and at the sight of her he paused. The two faced each other for awhile in silence, and then a smile ran round Miranda's lips, and the young man's eyes sparkled with merriment. "I took your laughter for a signal," said he, making his beaming salutations. "but I reckoned little upon so charming

an assignation.'' "It was but a signal of the spring, sir," says she, with a dainty bow. "Nay," he replied. "I make no such distinctions between the seasons. I laugh the whole year through. It is the manner of the wise. You will perceive my jocund humor, fair mistress. Believe me, 'tis not the whim of an hour contrived by the guiles of a spring morning, but a very settled disposition of the mind. I am broad based upon gayety."

"Ah, to be gay!" oried Miranda. "To be gay is to live." "Life is at our feet," said the merry youth. "I take an infinite pleasure in its complexities. Believe me, nothing should matter, save the twinkling of an eye or the dimpling of a cheek.

"You are right," said Miranda, smiling. "How can one have enough of laughter?" 'We are of one mind,' he answered pleasantly. "Let us go into our corner and be merry together."

"Why not?" says Miranda. "Why not?' "There are 10,000 pleasures in this silly world," he went on, "and, for myself, I have not yet exhausted the tenth part of thom. Count my years, then, and make threescore and ten the into the hours never so neatly, and you will not exhaust the store. And that is why I am a spendthrift of pleasures. I 20 in a straw hat out of sheer caprice and toss a dozen to the ducks upon the

lake for pity." "Yes, yes," agreed Miranda.
"Time," he continued, with fine "time has discovered us a conspiracy of the ages to inthrone this melancholy. But we are no traitors to our rightful being, you and I, and we will olap a crown upon the head of laughter, and lay the usurper by the heels in his

proper dungeon.

'He were better there,' replied Miranda thoughtfully. "There is nevera care," he resumed, upon which we may not trample, not trouble which we may not forget. What a fool is he who would nurse his sorrow and not bury it in the deepest

"What a fool!" murmured Miranda dreamily. "Should one lose a friend? A fig for friendship!" quoth he. "Does one cast a lover? A snap for a hundred lovers!

What has been remains, and what is shall be, Miranda said nothing. "Subtract love from life," said the young man, "and life remains. I would have the world know that love is a pleasant cipher, an amiable and entertaining mood, and that life is left when love is lost. There is no love. It were

more truly writ in the plural and spell-

ed with a small letter. Miranda turned upon him swiftly. "Fie! Fie!" said she, and the light flashed in her eyes. "I know nothing of this love, but I dare swear there be things that matter. Take these from life, and what will rest over? Is there not sorrow, and is there not pain? Is there not remorse, and is there not the thing called sin? I know nothing of

these. I am too young to the world. But there they stand, sir, importuning at our doors with outstretched arms. and one has only to lift the latch to let them in. You would dony the very pulse of human nature when you ignore these evils. You would forswear the very weaknesses which have composed for you your sentiments."

In the excitement of her return Miranda's face flushed and grew bright. Wide eyed the young man stared at her and forgot to laugh, and when she had done his head dropped, and he sighed.

'Ah,' she said, 'you sigh. You yeurself have felt and suffered. You

have helied yourself. You sigh. There are facts in life even for sighs."
"Tis true," he answered softly, "yet I sighed for pleasure."
"What pleasure?" she asked ouri-

"Or it may be hope," he added. He looked at her, and his gase was mild and wistful. She regarded him in perplexity, and then a wild finish took her in the cheek and throat

'Pooh, pooh!' she oried, and turned

off, plucking at the hawthorn bash. The white may smelled rank, but strange and scothing. The petals shivered and fell. Miranda's heart beat on, wondering. Something clapped at its doors again and again. Would she open?
What was this impatient visitor that while Connectiont is four times as big pleaded so for entrance? She had so lit-New Jorsey seven times, Massachusetta tle knowledge. She was byt newly arrived upon the world. Her smotions were still strapgers to her. She was a pligrim still among her new sensations. Ought she to open, Nay, to stay spand eight and New Hampshire nine times m large -St. Louis Globe-Democat wonder was surely pleasantest. One day she would throw wide the doors and look. But now it was sweet to feel that hand upon the knooler, that clutching

season, and in her nears was silence.

She looked him coldly in the face.

"You smile for love?" she saked. "Yes, dear," said he, "and for the

"Oh, you take me too lightly," she broke out. "You do not guess what a flutter into a thousand follies on the scantest reflection. You will dance, and you will play, and you will fingle jangle through your holiday world without a thought for anything but pirouettes and jigs and whirligigs of laughter. The most sonorous of sacred sorrows may sound in your cars, and wake no coho but a jape within your heart. And you serene unthinking moments I will be content to exchange humors with you. and to yow that life were more than chamber and fastened the door upon myself my soul and I shall be alone together, and I will weep and pity and repent and ache out my heart with sor-

thought of you."

"The world." she retorted, "means tears and bitter wringing of the hands. Have I not heard of death? And have I not seen pain? You think me gay, yet how long shall I keep this gayety in my heart? I go round upon the wheel. It turns and changes. What shall befall tomorrow that I should not weep today? You would pluck me with no greater consideration than you would pick a flower from its stalk wherewith to deck your coat. Should it wither or fall adust, another will serve until the coming of the wine. Look you, you will sigh and weep for love, and your sighs will be smiles, and your tears will be laughter. Forthright your heart is singing like a lark. Yours! Yours is the

am young, but I have an inkling of

"The world," said he, "means hap-

what the world may mean.

shallowest of paltry passions. "I would do much for you," said he. "Give up your dimples," cried Miranda, "and so to the churchyard with

a wry face?" Even that," he answered, nodding. "Pah!" said she, "you will not contain your face lugubriously for five minutes by the clock. Though you shall remember to be sober for two sentences, at the third you will be whistling, and the fourth will find you holding your mides "

He moved a step toward her. "And if I should die for you?" he sked pleadingly. Miranda gasped. She contemplated his face with uncertainty. His eyes shone with the dew of tears. His hands

trembled. It was the corner of his

mouth betrayed him. Miranda burst into laughter. "You!" she cried. "You! Why, you would forget my coffin as it passed. and the color of my face ere my back ike this''-was upon you. See here," she said, "I will give you to the hedge for misery. but I swear you will take the lane as jauntily as an hour since. Get you gone, my merry man, and come again to dispute with me in an idle humor. Fie, fie, to think on you and death in

the same company!" He sighed and turned away. "You have the smallest heart of any maid I know," he said, shaking his

"The better for my laughter," laugh-⊶ Miranda. He moved across the meadow, his head hanging, his eyes downcast, his stick dragging among the daisies. Mi-. eke not out my delights. I would burn | randa stared after him, her lips parted in amusement. He climbed the stile, and stopping on the topmost step turned to her again.

"I have at least one solace," he called across the meadow. "I shall forget your fickle face by night." Miranda's laughter touched the skies and ceased. Her face fell thoughtful. She sighed and shrugged her dainty shoulders.—H. B. Marriott-Watson in

How to Express It. "I'm so sorry supper isn't ready, said Mrs. Dinsmore to her husband when he came in. "I attended the meeting of the sewing circle this afternoon, and I couldn't get away." "Hemmed in, were you?" asked her usband.—Detroit Free Press.

What's Popular "Do you think it improves a story to have a moral?" said the young literary

"Not commercially," replied his friend. "It's the story with an immoral that pays nowadays."-Washington

COMPARATIVE AREAS.

Cyprus is almost as large as Connect Europe is less than one-fourth the size

Australia is about the size of the United States. Canada is a little larger than the United States. Denmark has 14,000 square miles,

There are four provinces in China larger than any of our states. The island of Mauritius and Rhode Island are about the same size. Ohio and Kentucky are nearly equal

ittle larger than Maryland.

in area, each having about 40,000 square The Greek empire, under Alexander the Great, comprised about 1,500,000 equare miles.

Paraguay and Montana are of the same size, each having nearly 145,000 Mexico has an area of 751,000 square miles, or nearly one-fourth that of the

United States. There are several counties in the great vosteru states considerably larger than Massachusetta. Montenegro, having 8,600 square miles, is almost exactly three times the

size of Rhode Island. The empire founded by Napoleon comprised at its greatest extent about 700,000 square miles. French Africa comprises a territory of nearly 8,000,000 miles, about the

size of the United-States.

Corsica has 8,000 square miles, about the area of Delaware and Rhode Island, and has made more noise in the world than both combined. Delaware is not large, having only -Minneapolis Journal. about 2,000 square miles of land, but is searly twice the size of Rhode Island,

... GEMS OF THOUGHT. Be sympathetic, but never pryingly

Trifles make perfection, and perfec hand upon the knocker, that discounts at the latch, and lie trembling within the first duty in the first duty in the latch him. Straightful the latch him. tion is no trifle. The first duty in life is to learn to laton Journal.



PLAIN TO HER.

They Might Deceive Other People, but She Was Aware of Thom. There are times when Macallistor Mo-Thenny is a greature of impulse, and he

has been known to drop half a week's salary on a sudden notion that the gray. horse with the black tail, among a dozen entries, would come under the wire would put me upon that dead plane of first. Very likely that horse would not ribald merriment with yourself? I will get in until all the field had arrived, laugh with you. Yes. I will go beg of but it made no difference to Mac as soon you for jests in my joound seasons. I as he recovered from the shock, and he am willing to shriek over your whim- was willing to risk fate at the next opsicalities at my own pleasure. In my portunity. So in other matters, not the least of which were affairs of the heart. On this occasion, Macallister Mellhenny had put his salary on the maiden void and dull were not such as you at stakes in November and lost, and like my beck. But when I have opened my the rash youth he was, he had gone in again on a December pool. He ought to have known better. Any man ought to know better than to defy fate every 80 days. Still, some men never do, hence the skeletons that litter the path of the rows in which you can have no lot. I smotious. With a wild rush, Macallister Mollhenny had gone at the beautiful and accomplished Miss Montmorencithink of a woman going through her married life as Mrs. Montmorenci Macallister McIlhenny and shudder, though Mac never thought of it—and that rather imperturbable young woman was almost agitated by his impetuosity. He had only called twice, and on the

third call he had taken the bit in his teeth. "Oh, Mabel," he said to her as he fell upon his knees, "though I have known you but a few short and blissful days, I feel that all my life should be yours, and here, upon my bended knee, as a knight of old, I offer it all to thee.' He held out his hands to her, oh, so pleadingly, but she did not fly to him. On the contrary, she stopped to catch her breath.

"Mr. MoIlhenny." she gasped as she gazed upon him, with scorn, "you are a donkey.

Macallister MoIlhenny recoiled until he was almost sitting on the floor. "A donkey?" he murmured helplessly, as if he failed to comprehend. donkey? Do my ears deceive me?" She laughed with strident harshness.

know whether they do or not, but I can tell you right here that they don't deceive me one particle." Then she turned imperiously and left Macallister McIlhenny in his deep deiection. -- Detroit Free Press.

"Woll," she responded. "I don't

The Stronger Sex.

"Dobt," said Mr. Slowpay, reading the congressional news, "is the great benefactor and moral and financial teacher of man"---Mrs. Slowpay-Debt! Teacher? Icha bod, are you crazy? "Not a bit of it, dear. You see, it's

"Oh, fudge on your nonsense! You'r as cranky as''— "I can prove my theory, my dear." "Well, I'll waste two minutes' time earing you. Go ahead!" "Well, my dear, if there was no

financial obligation to be met in the present, there would be no financial promise for the future. See?" And Mr. Slowpay took the last grocer's bill and solemnly lit a cigar with it. - Clovoland Plain Dealer.

"It does git a little cold out in Kanmas," said the man from the prairies, "but in Manitoba is where it really gits its work in. Up there one winter it got so cold that I nigh starved to death. "So cold that all the grub froze solid?" asked the man who has never been 80 miles from home. "Oh, that's a regular thing. But this

ime it got so cold that the cold drawed

up the skin of my neck so tight that

couldn't swaller nothin. Ef they

hadn't of come a thaw, I allow I wouldn't be here today to tell about it. -Cincinnati Tribune. Result of Experience. "Can you tell me what is good for a cold?" asked the individual with a frog

n his throat. "I have tried many things," replied the trifler, "but I don't know that there is anything more sure than sitting with wet feet with the temperature in the neighborhood of zero."-Boston Tran-

Force of Habit. Miss Waltzer-Let us have another ound before the music stops. Young Dancer (generously, but absentmindedly)—Er—certainly—on me this time. - Brooklyn Life.



He-Mademoiselle, you of the evening. She—You are the first to tell me so. He-Then allow me to claim my reward as an astronomer. She-What do you mean? He-That is to give my name to the

discovered star.

Convict Labor on Roads. J. J. Baston, member from the Thirty-fourth district, Hennepin dounty, thinks that the legislature should do something to stop the cry which organ-:o state is making against ized labo convict 1. .. Mr. Baston is the only country member of the Hennepin delegation and naturally is incrested in good roads. It is his idea that the conviots should be called in from the work which they are now doing for shoemak-ers and others and put to work pounding rock for the roads of the state. Such a course would interfere with no class of labor and would soon make a great improvement in the roads of the state.

Good Roads Sure to Come. The agitation of the question of better roads no doubt in the end will accomplish good results in giving us better

highways of trayel, and hence the agriculturist better facilities for transportation to market the products of the farm. We have the worst highways of any civilized nation, and the improvement of our country roads would be an important factor in our national prosperity and in the development of trade.

Rose Tiffany has made a hit as the bling girl in "The Vale of Avoca." Josef Hoffman, the young planist, will again visit this country next season. Frederick Warde will add several new plays to his repertory next season.

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