MARRIED.

Smyth, a son.

BULDER-TRACY-In the R. C. Church, Georgetown, on Tuosday, Brd August, by Rev. Father Feeny, of Acton. Thomas Bulger, to Miss Tracy, daughter of Michael Tracey, Esq. Colentone—Presond—At the residence of the bride's sister, Surrey Street, Guelph, on Wednesday, August 2ith, by Rev. J. G. Scott, Mr. Frank Coloridge, of Dromore, to Miss Emma Ponfold, of Guelph.

RUSSELL-MACPHERSON-At the residence of the bride's mother, Acton, on Monday, 29th August, by Rev. H. A. Macpherson, brother of the bride, Mr. F. R. MeD. Russell, of Vancouver, B.O., to Agnos, daughter of the late A. H. Mac-

Gowdy to Mamie, eldest daughter of Mamie, aldest daughter of Mamie, aldest daughter of Mamie, aldest daughter of Manhall Holmes, Nassagawoya.

Nixon-At Norval, on Monday, Aug 29th, John Dickieson-In Eramosa, on Sunday, 28th August., John Dickieson, aged 76 years, 4 months. FALCONER-In Streetsville, on Thursday, Aug. 25th, Hattle M., second daughter of the late G. H. Falconer, agod 19 years, 9 months.

## The Acton Free Press.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1898. NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The special session of the Legislature is over and its not result has been to estab lish the great cardinal facts that every Ontario constable can vote and that mighty few Ontario legislators can think-Toronto

The London Dally Mail's Copenhagen correspondent reports that a compromise has been arrived at between England and Russia, the latter getting her way in the railway question in China and England securing concessions in other directions. "In any case," says the correspondent, "China must pay for all."

The banner temperance county is now in line so far as the coming plebisoite campaign is concerned. The convention called by the Halton Prohibition Association, and which was held on Saturday last in the Royal Templars' Hall here, was well attended, and thoroughly representative, a pleasing feature being the presence of so many of the old campaigners in past battles fought and won for temperance .-

To ensure the greatest degree of prosperity to this town and district, there should be complete co-operation of all interests. The more we help our neighbors, the better the position our neighbors will be in to make a return. We must stand by the town and help each other. Every dollar. spent ontside of the town necessarily represents a proportionate withdrawal of the financial elements that contribute to the life of trade and to our civic prosperity. -Seaforth Expositor.

The protest of the Michigan lumbermen against the action of the Ontario Government in inserting in all timber licenses a requirement that the loge be sawn into lumber in Canada has been forwarded via Washington and Ottawa to the Attorney-General and a reply has been forwarded which takes firm ground in assertion of the exclusive right of Ontario to legislate in regard to the timber. Hon. Mr. Hardy argues strongly that the regulations imposed in December last was absolutely within the scope of the powers and rights of the Legislature and the Government.

Halton prohibitionists met here on Sat-

urday to organize for the plebiscite campaign. .. The attendance was not large, but a number of the most prominent workers of the county were on hand. So far the campaign is not hot in Halton and there are no indications that it will be particularly so, as nothing has been heard of any local anti-prohibition organization. The vote inthis county is likely to be light, and though the prohibitionists may get a majority of the votes polled, it will trouble them to poll a majority of those on the lists."-Millon Champion. While differing on some points from the position usually taken by the Champion, we have generally considered its arguments fair from its standpoint. this occasion, however, it is evidently unfair in binting that the prohibitionists are no likely to poll a majority of the votes on the lists. Will the Champion kindly toll its readers when there was ever an election of any kind-political or otherwise-in Halton County, when any party or cause secured a majority of the votes on the voters' lists. Surely in its anxiety lest prohibition may be overwhelmingly adopted, the Champion will not expect impossibilities. At the election on prohibition in Halton in January 1894, the prohibitionists secured a majority of 1429 votes, but we question if even that large majority gave them a majority

103 MEMBERS ENROLLED. The Free Library Continues to Gro

in Popularity and Readers. The monthly session of the Free Library looh's perfect Wheelook engines.

Board was held on Monday evening in the Library room. Members present J. B. Pearson, chairman, Thos. T. Moore, Rev. J. A. Mo

and H. P. Moore. The supply committee passed accounts being that the "Storey goods are so honestof \$2 77 for sundry supplies and expenses ly made that they will not wear out, but

during the month.

showed an enrollment of 14 new members during the month. Total now enrolled 108. The books issued in August aggregated 314, in the following classes: History 52 Biography 10; Voyages and Travels 85 Science and Art 1; General Literature 57 Religious Literature 10: Poetry 7: Fiotlon 142. The financial receipts were \$2.77. Upon motion the report was adopted.

General satisfaction was expressed with the marked interest manifested in the Library during the summer months, and all the members present voiced the feeling that the Library is likely to be a permament and profitable institution of the town. After general discussion, relative matters of interest to the Library the Board adjourned at nine o'clook.

THE YUKON'S OUTPUT.

Major Walsh's Estimate For This Year and Next--Dawson

Overpopulated. ex-commissioner of the Yukon district, who | export trade, is very much like the moving has arrived here from Dawson, en route to of a large body down an incline. When i Ostawa, to make hisofficial report, estimates this season's gold output at \$11,000,000, momentum of its own accord. So it is

doubtedly aggregate \$20,000,000. He predicts that further developments in the Yukon will go beyond the expecistions of everybody.

Concerning the situation at Dawson, Major Walsh said: "The district in the Lord Charles Beresford left London for vicinity of Dawson is over-populated by China'on Friday. . He goes to investigate about 10,000 people, and they must either investment prospects as commissioner of move out and prospect new tertitory or the Associated Chambers of Commerce of leave the district." Great Britain.

## PROHIBITION WILLCARRY

Quebec Province Will Vote for the Plebisoite, Especially in the

Rural Districts.

Charles Thibeault, Q. C., of Waterloo, the

amous French Conservative orator and

the province of Quebec than in Ontarlo,

likely vote against the measure. "How-

ever, I will vote and speak in favor of

prohibition," was the great speaker's

concluding remarks, and he vouchsafed the

information that the prohibitionists are

rapidly organizing in the eastern towns.

AUSTRALIAN CREETINGS.

Canada's Prohibition Battle Awak-

ening World-Wide Interest.

TORONTO, Aug. 27 .- The following stir-

ring official letter to the temperance work-

ers of Canada has been received here at the

An important epoch in the temperance

history of your country is at hand. Every

ance movement has so much importance

ere long will be called upon to exercise.

Let your answer be an emphasic "yes."

thousands upon thousands of drink's slaves

will bless you. Not only exercise your own

vote but influence others. In conclusion,

leave no stone un turned to achieve success.

W. F. STANTON.

Yours in the fight.

Sydney, Australia.

At the close of the prayer meeting in the VOTE AND SPEAK IN ITS FAVOR. Methodist church last Thursday evening & social hour was epent by the members of MONTREAL, Aug. 25-"I believe prohibithe congregation to afford an opportunity tion will carry throughout Canada and I will vote and speak in its favor." The of saying farewell to Dr. and Mrs. Uren, who have removed to Toronto. above words were uttored to-day by Mr.

Address Tendered Dr. J. F. Uren by

the Methodist Church.

The pastor, Rev. J. A. McLachlan, A., called upon Mr. Alex. Secord, one the Trustees, to read the following address : DEAR BROTHER-On the eve of the depart-

campaigner of a few years back. This is To J. F. UREN, M.D. how Mr. Thiebault sizes up the situation. He believes the English-speaking provinces ure of yourself and family from Acton, we will vote anti-liquor, and also a good numembrace this opportunity to have a few words ber of French Canadians will voto the same of farewell. During the past eight years in way, and a still greater number will absent which you have gone is and out of the homes of people of this village and vicinity, comthemselves from the polls. "It is a great forting and healing the sick, you have won the mistake," he says, "to think that there is estoom and confidence of the entire community. widespread feeling in French Cauada Though your professional daties have been at against prohibitory legislation." The times most arduous and exacting, yet you have found time to serve the church in the capacity contrary, he asserts, is the case. There is, of Trustoe and Recording Steward, which posthe declares more practical temperance in tions you have filled with credit to yourself and much acceptance to the church. Much credit and this will be confirmed by anyone who is also due you for the assistance you so cheerfully rendered to premoting and carrying to a will-travel through the rural districts of successful issue the recent improvements which both provinces. Of course, Mr. Thiebault have enhanced the beauty and value of this pleasantly with friends in Petrolia. states, the cities in all the provinces will

After the pleasant and barmonious associations of the past years, during which we have rejoiced in your prosperity, it is with sincere feelings of regret that we now part from you and your estimable wife. We all join heartly in wishing you God-speed in your new sphere of labor, and trust that God will abundantly prosper you and your family and enrich you with all spiritual blessings.

Signed in behalf of the congregation J. A. MCLACHLAN. MES BROWN. A.E. NICKLIN. A.T. BROWN. WE. BRYERS.

Dr. Uren made a feeling reply referring son and daughter of temperence, Good to the pleasant associations of himself and Mr. and Mrs. Hortop, Eden Mills at the Templars and members of kindred organi- Mrs. Uren with the members of the con- old home; Easton's of Nebraska, at Mr. zations must recognize the great responsi- gregation. He characterized the eight Henry's; Mr. Robt. McKinnen, Guelph bility resting upon them. Co-workers years spent in Acton as the happiest of his and Mr. and Mrs. R. Sewell, Eramosa, throughout the whole world have their eyes life and in many respects regretted the at Mr. John Grindell's. turned to you. On your action much circumstances which necessitate the depends. Legislators likewise are watching savering of the cordial ties of Christian you. Neverin the history of the temper- fellowship which have existed. He felt, however, that the call to a wider sphere been placed upon a vote as that which you of usefulness was one which demanded

and of greater service in his new home and Remember that deleat at the present juncsurroundings. ture will retard our work for years to come. The doctor was followed by a number of Let every vote be recorded. Work as you the members of the congregation and outhave worked and success must crown your side friends, all of whom spoke of the regret

response and he hoped to be more faithful

efforts. For this once sacrifice time, felt at the removal of Dr. and Mrs. Uren. money and labor to achieve a victory, and from Acton. Refreshments and social conversati

M. Canbon, the French Ambassador at between Spain and the United States in Crustee National Division of Australasis, bringing about a suspension of hostilities, will pay a visit to Toronto shortly.

concluded the interesting proceedings.

## THE PLEBISCITE CAMPAIGN.

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Areve	ou in favo	r of the pa	ssing of a	n ect	Dro.	·	

Mark your ballot as above.

THE TORONTO GLOBE'S TRIBUTE To the Business of the Canada Glove Works as Conducted by W. H. Storey & Son.

The traveller by the G. T. R. passing the pretty town of Acton on the main ine west of Toronto cannot fail to notice a fine building which towers above its surroundings. This is the headquarters of the Storey Glove Works, a concern whose buelness operations cover the Dominion. It is only, however, as one makes a personal inspection of the factory that its impor- and looks the better for it. tance can be estimated. Nearly 200 wageprises gloves, mitts, moccasins, travelling T. Wilson, Jas. A. Frazer, D. Dewar, Geo. bags, etc. Folly two thirds of the beauti. Home, V. Chisholm. fully-finished stock required is tanned by The Epworth League convention popular, but "Suede" is taking the place people throughout the district were present

of the former as a popular priced line. A little over two years ago the firm began putting a line of travelling bags on the market, and now this feature of their trade has so increased in volume that their travellers have ceased booking orders ; and this will excite no surprise to those who know how neatly and substantially everything is made that bears the Storey trade- in Erin. mark.

The whole factory is a model of neatness and convenience. Every flat is well inga few days in Toronto. ventilated and lighted by electritity. The power that propels the long ranks of sawing sports in Erin on Friday and report baving and other machinery is steam, the whole | a good time. being generated by one of Goldie & McCul-

Certainly Canadians need never fear comparison with the wide world when such an industry as this at Acton is in the field in Toronto. as a competitor, for here everything is up-Lachlan, M. A., Rev. J. K. Godden, M.A., to-date in material, design and finish, the only objection that can possibly be raised have to be discarded in good form in order The report of the Librarian for August | that new ones can be bought. - Daily Globe.

THE EXPORT BUTTER TRADE.

growing in importance every week. Not evening had been more favorable a large only is this the case in regard to the crowd would have been present. There increased exports, but in regard to the was also disappointment in some of the quality of the output. Every week brings talent not arriving but those who took par with it new evidence of the growing favor | were heartily received and were as follows : of Canadian butter in Great Britain. Revs. Macpherson, Milne and Atcheson This season the report that Canadian but- and Dr. Hamilton, of Erin, were speakers. ter is equal in quality to the best Danish, A solo by Mrs. Macpherson, Acton, duet or that it has sold for as high a price as by Miss Brown and Mrs. Sobrimpling the Danish, comes to us from across the Ballinafad, comic songe by Mr. Flannagan, water more frequently than it did last Acton, violin music by the Shortill brothers year. A few years ago it was hard to find and Erin Brass Band, which we all thank Canadian butter quoted in any of the very much. Proceeds about \$40. British market exchanges, but now "Canadian butter" is becoming a familiar term in many of the leading market reviews. All this is conclusive evidence that Canadian butter is gaining a footbold, and a pretty strong one at that, in the markets of Great Britain. The development of SEATTLE, Aug. 29 .- Major J. M. Walsh, any line of trade, and especially of the

gets a good start it goes on increasing its while the clean-up for next year will un- with the experiation of Canadian butter. By-laws have been carried at Owen Sound to reduce the number of Councillors

and to borrow \$10,000 for street improve-

The ministers and leading laymen of district met in the Methodist Church on Teesday on district business.

The County Council was in session here Mrs. John Stewart arrived home last week from a four months trip on the contiment. During her absence Mrs. Stewart and her party visited Great Britain, France

Mrs. Stewart enjoyed her trip immensely At a meeting of the Milton Musical earners are here working full time all the Association last week the following officers week, including Saturday, and recently all | were elected for the year :- President. W. hands have been compelled by press of A. Lawrence; Vice-Pres., Jas. Holliurake; orders to work overtime. The output com- | See'y Treas., R. L. Hemstreet; Ex. Com

Italy, Germany, Norway and Sweeden.

the firm, and this secures excellence from | Tuesday evening and Wednesday was

## BALLINAFAD.

Sunday evening was consecration night in the Christian Endeavor and a large number were present. The moeting was in charge of Miss McColl.

Mr. Fowlie, jr., preached in Mr. Milne' place here while Mr. Milns took the wo Rev. Mr. Atcheson is the guest of M.

Milne. Mrs. Milne and children are spend Quite a number from here took in th

Mrs. McNichol, of Alton, has returned home after spending a while with friend

Mrs. D. Cook spont a few days last week Quite a number from here took in

circus in Georgetown on Thursday. Mrs. Schrimpling, of Chicago, was the gnest of Mrs. Brown last week. Miss M. Collier has returned to Er after a visit with her aunt.

Acton boys want to look out or Hillsbur oys will be ahead yet. The garden party at Mr. R. Shorti Canada's export butter trade seems to be | was quite a success and no doubt if the

THE FALL FAIRS.

List of the Exhibitions for th Coming Fall Fair Season.

Industrial, Toronto, Aug. 29 to Sept. Western, London, Sept. 8 to 17. Wellesley, Wellesley, Sept. 18, 14. Northern, Walkerton, Sept. 14, 15. Southern, Brantford, Sept. 17 to 22. Horticultural, Preston, Bept. 20, 21, 22. Owen Sound, Owen Sound, Sept. 20, 21 Centre Wellington, Fergus, Sept. 22, 25 North Perib, Straiford, Sept. 22, 28. Exquesing, Georgetown, Bept 28. Centre Brude, Paleley, Sept. 27, 28. Bouth Grey, Durham, Bept. 27, 28. Peaf. Brampton, Bent. 28, 29. Girafraxa; Belwood, Sept. 29, 80. Halton, Milton, Bept. 29, 80. Eramosa, Rockwood, Oct. 11, 12. World's Fair, Rockion, Oct. 11, 12. Erin, Erin, Oct. 18, 14.

## NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

News Items Supplied by Correspondents and Exchanges.

GEORGETOWN. The scholars who go to the public school his morning to renew their studios will find that new floors have been laid in three of the rooms, and all the walls and ceilings have been tinted in regulation colors. The principal's room has been equipped with

the latest design of single deaks and seats,

and the blackboards have been put in first

class conditian. CREWSONS CORNERS

On Sunday morning last Rev. Mr. Holden presched a very eloquent temperance sermon in the Methodist church here. Miss Agues McArthur returned to her nome in Petrolia on Tuesday after spending several weeks very ; leasantly with friends here. During her vielt Miss MoAtthur has become a general favorite Miss Mary Ramebaw has returned

EVERTON. On Saturday while Jimmie Hanbridge,

home after spending several weeks very

he tripped and fell, breaking his arm at Mr. Robert Talbot, who cut his band so badly some weeks ago, has gone to Guelph to spend two weeks with his

aged nine years, was carrying some wood,

A number of Mr. James Black's Everton friends have been down to Rockwood to see him. He suffers considerably from his injuries. We hope he will recover

. Among our visitors last week were,

Mrs. John Currie, who has spent two months with her mother in Rochester, i

#### ROCKWOOD.

Mr. James Black, Eramosa, on his way to Guelph last Friday morning, with a load of pigs, was rather unfortunate. His horses ran away coming down the hill toward Rockwood. The pole came down and he was pitched out, breaking his leg at. the ankle. Mr. Black's farm is opposite that of the Perrins, whose accidents in a runaway last week were so serious.

Mr. E. Harris of the village was married on the 19th August to Miss E. Argue, of Washington, who acted as intermediary Solina. The happy couple after a pleasant trip came to Rockwood on Thursday last and will take up house here.

> The Art Social was a great success i every way and the promoters of this scheme to aid the Public Library are thoroughly satisfied with the proceeds, just as those who attended the social were with the display. The collection of pictures, &c., was as large as could conveniently be placed in the hall and thearrangement was very pleasing. Among the contributors to the display of pictures were the following : Dr. Stirton, Guelph, had three pictures done in oils which at one time were exhibited at the Royal Academy, London Mr. Shaw, Toronto, had a large collection of sketches in water colors, some of which he took from subjects around Rockwood; Mr. W. Wood had a number of fine penand-ink sketches; Miss Strangecontributed several fine crayon sketches; Miss A Gerow exhibited several oils and pen andink work : Miss C. O'Connor showed a number of scenes in oils; Mrs. Barry had soveral views done in oil; Miss I. Coughlin contributed a number of scenes in oils, Miss F. Lee had a number of scenes done in oils; Mr. Livingstone showed some fine steel engravings and oil paintings; Mr. E. Stout had several grayon sketches and Mr. W. Harris showed some fine crayon work also. A number of family portraits in oil and crayon were also on exhibition and some photographs of our old residents, taken in their youth. Some very fine collections of ourios and heirlooms were to be seen. Several personal belongings of Dr. David Livingstone, the great African explorer, were exhibited by Mr. Livingstone. These were his overcoat, penkoife, diary and A Nova Scotlan Farmer Tells of His books owned by him. Mr. John Ramsay had a fine collection of coins. Miss I Hamilton had a large case of curios inoluding a piece of the battleship "Maine," several starfish and some fine specimens of coral and other articles brought from Florida. Mrs. E. Stout exhibited some very old English china. A clock one hundred and twenty years old, the property Mr. P. Lee had a collection of coins and enhamis a farmer and like all who follow The Delineater Publishing Co, of Toronto, old American bankootes. Mr. J. R. Harris | this ardgons but honorable calling is sub- | Limited, 83 Richmond St. West, Toronto,

curios from Australia. This gives but a blum so much suffering before he was rid of faint idea of the display the exhibit made, it, He says : "In the spring of 1897 I the collections, but it was surprising the whole summer I suffered from it, and for such an exhibition in and around a helpless I could not get out of the house. small village like this. A programme was back, and what I suffered can hardly be given each evening, before and after which expressed. I became so helpless I could people.were given an opportunity to view the pictures. Thursday evening the prothe trouble spread to my hands and arms gramme was supplied by the Methodistchoir assisted by Miss McArthur and Mr. and become useless. In November I began Liechman, of Brookville. Mr. Livingstone using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and after was chairman and gave an account of how taking four boxes began to improve. After affairs stood with the Public Library. On using six boxes the pains and soreners had Friday evening Mr. Hugh Black was chairman. Rev. Mr. Cranston gave an address all gone and I was able to do a hard day's on the benefits to be derived from use of work. I intend using a few more boxes as 1790. the Public Library, and Mr. J. Strachan a precautionary measure, and I would sang several fine Booton airs. On Baturday | earnestly advise those suffering from this | two negro pediars to death in revenge for night there was the largest attendance of painful trouble to give Dr. Williams' Pink the death of a non-commissioned officers the three nights. Mr. E. B. Jackson sang Pills a fair trial and be made well. "Father O'Flynn." Mr. J. Strachan gave a fine recitation and sang a song entitled to the root of the disease. They renew and Bring your Custom Logs in "Fannis Moore" which he assured the build up the blood, and strengthen the audience was even older than himself, but nerves, thus driving disease from the that every box you purchase is enclosed in

everyone enjoyed it nevertheless. Mr. J. system. Avoid imitations by insisting R. Harris was chairman, A booth was one of the attractions of the social where a wrapper, bearing the full trade mark, Dr. taffy, bananas and bouquets were sold, and | Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. a side-show was another inducement to part with shekels on Saturday night. The committee of the Library deserve a great deal of praise for the way they conducted this affair and for the interest they take in the Library at all times. Were it not for the time they devote to it it would hardly

exist at all, let alone have the excellent upto-date stock of books it has. Rev. R. W. Scanlan, Ph. D., gave lecture in the town half on Monday evening entitled "Foot-prints of Ram." A large number attended.

A garden party is to be held at the manse evening, September 1st. Reve. Holden, of very welcome to send as I can get more grounds by the Presbyterian Church this Rookwood ; Sharp, of Eramosa ; Macpherson, of Acton, and Glassford, of Guelph, will be present. Mr. J. Strachan and Mr. E. B. Jackson will sing and an orchestra will be present.

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some places the ground is almost white

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thousands of them are picked by the color-

ed children and carried to market. Before

coming north I had a fine lot of filly bulbs

dug and brought them with me; they make

lovely house plants and are sure to bloom.

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these lily bulbe can have them by sending

Mrs. F. A. Warner. Saginaw, East side,

Renben Morgan, of Frankford, commit-

ed suicide by drowning on Friday.

a stamp to pay postage. You are indeed

From the Bridgewater, N. S. Enterprise.

LITERARY NOTES. The September Number of The Delinea-Number and is always an important one

on account of the opening of the Autumn Such suffering as rheumatism causes the | business. The contents of the number are victim upon whom it fastons itself is almost of such general interest that they will unendurable. Only those who writte under attract all tastes. The article on "Insomits pangs can imagine the joy of one who nia and Its Treatment" is particularly has been freed from its terrors. Mr. J. worthy of attention. There will be found W. Folkenham, of New Elm, N. S., is one a great variety of bright and interesting of Mr. John Burns, and still keeping good of those who have been released from pain, reading, in addition to the large volume of time, wasthere. There was a great variety and who believes it his duty to let others fashion plates, etc. Order from the local. of Indian relics owned by different parties. know how a core can be found. Mr. Folk- agent for Butterick patterns, or address

had some very old books and Mr. W. Harris | ject to much exposure: It was this expos- | Ont. Subscription price of the Delineaa collection of coins. Mrs. W. Murray had ure that brought on his trouble and caused tor, \$1.00 per year, single copies, 15 cents. A Scotsman himself, Rev. William Wye as we are unable to give a description of all contracted rheumatism. Throughout the Smith, of St. Catharines, Octario, gives the readers of The Chautauquan for Septemamount of material that could be gathered about the first of October I became so ber a wonderful insight into Scottish The pains were located in my hip and tish people." Anna Botaford Comstook, one of the most popular contributors to this magazine, writes for this number, not dress myself without aid. Eventually in her happy, interesting style, a paper on "Insect Musicians," illustrated by her own

> and at times these would lose all feeling drawings. Justavus Wicksteed, formerly law clerk of the House of Commons, died Friday morning at the ripe age of 98 years and months, having been born in December,

> > at the hands of another colored man.

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