ROCK OF AGES

Rook of Ages, cleft for me, Let me hide myself in theel' Sang-the lady, soft and low. And her voice's gentle flow Mose upon the evening air With that aweet and solemn prayer "Rock of 'Ages, eleft for me,

Let me bide myself in thoe!" Yot sho sang as gft she had When her heart well gay and glad, Sang because her soul had grown Weary with the tedlous day! Hang to while the hours away, "Rook of Ages, cleft for me, Let me blde myself in thee!"

Where the fitful lamplight falls. On her father's massive walls, On the chill and allent atreet Where the lights and shadows meet: There the lady's voice was heard, As the breath of night was stirred With her tones so sweet and clear, Wafting up to Cost that prayer: Blook of Ages, cleft for me. Let un hide myself in thee!"

Wandering, homeless, thro' the night Praying for the morning light Pale and haggard, wan and weak, With minken eye and hollow chee Went'a woman, one whose life Had been wrecked in sin and strife; One; a lost and only child, One hy sin and shame defiled; And her heart with sorrow wrung. Heard the lady whom she sung "Hock of Ages, cleft for me,

Let me hide myself in thee!" Pausing, low her head she bent, And the music us it went Plerced her / blackened soul, brought Back to her (as lost in thought Tremblingly she stood) the past And the burning tears fell fast, . As she called to mind the days

When she sung that very song

With no nonne of ain or wrong!

"Rook of Ages, cleft for ma, Lot me hide myself in thee! And her soul that moment felt. More than she could speak, as there Quivering, moved her lips in prayer, And the God she had forgot Holled upon her lonely lot. leard her as she murmured off,-With an accent awest and soft,

Little knew the lady fair, As she sang in silence there, That her voice had plerced a soul That had lived 'neath sin's control! Little knew, when she had done, That a lost and erring one And returned to God again!

"Rock of Ages, cleft for me,

Lot me hide myself in thee!"

was going on inside, there would be played. -

In and out, across the back ex- married Bob Miller, a shingle sawyer, tend gulleries overflowing with activi- and they moved to Bracebridge; Richty; in some, lines of airdrills eating ard, who moved to Parry Sound to their-way into the rock; in others the work for Charife Symon, manager of ried. Most of them bave been back capital and as a result the paid-up active trade conditions, the Bank is sudden bursting of blasts in the walls the Guelph, Lumber Company; and to the old home town, and a little bird capital new stands at \$0.055,970, an new in a position to reflect the benefit of the lodes. Electric locemetives are Ephraim, who was also a lumberman hauling trains of rock-cars to the and went north; Wesley learned that or men are sound laboriously photography with Charles Hill, went pushing handcars through darkened to Detroit many years ugo and is one subways. Down some of the shafts of the most successful commercial man be traced pump lines, pipes and photographers in the city. Alice marcables radiating outward through the ried . George Sergeant, also a photogalleries so that the miners may have grapher. Some years ago he left dry tunnels, electric lights, and even photographing, and went to the northtelephone service underground.

and eat and toll and carry on the forty years ago from diphtheria. governed by laws for their peaceful regulation, and provided with emplen systems of fire protection, sanitation

drainage and ventilation. In the deepest mine there are over two hundred miles of tunnels lighted in part with incandescent lamps, and a complete telephone service with a "central" and many instruments installed in the gullerles; so that a pumpman on the fifty-seventh level can call up a friend over the longdistance, wire to Chicago, and tell him how it feels to live in the bowels of the

## SHIRKING RESPONSIBILITY

A great many of us dislike to take responsibility which does not belong. to us. We think we might make a mistake, and bring censure on ourselvos. And so we are often onlookers when we should be actors. We let things go wrong when we could have made then go right. On such occasions we draw comfort from the reflection, "Well, it wasn't my bustness." Wasn't it, indeed? Our business is something more than earning tree became partially loosened and dis- and to the subsequent adoption of his our salary, more than doing as we are lodged and the slant never was cor- device everywhere. to be done, providing we are able to

Shirking responsibility, is not as easy as it seems. We may satisfy the my screed in last week's Free Prizes: public that a thing does not concern "Well, you wandered nearly all over us. We may tell ourselves that it is creation in your old-time talk this none of our business, but there is time. Wouldn't you do better to copy One to whom we cannot offer such our preacher's plan a little more and an excuse. God holds us responsible keep to your text a trifle better than not for what we are paid to do, not you generally do." "Perhaps, I should for what we are told to do, but for all we are able to do. With him there is Man of the Big Clock Tower people

### no shirking of responsibility. A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY

. The children-Erio and . his little Thursday as soon as the paper comes sister-found . Aunt. Mary altogether in and you seem to enjoy going back too strict. She certainly tried her to the old days just as much as I do. best to amuse them, says the Argo- wanderings, wool-gathering and all." nant, and one morning took them to the soo. But it was a failure. "Erle, keep away from that caret readers generally are interested in the Molly, your hat's crooked! Those | ancient bletory of Acton and its neighseats are dirty, Erio-keep off them! borhood. If I published all the letters

It was like a never-ending gramo- deal less space in which to pen my

an ant-oater."

#### ber'in?" COMMERCIAL CANDOR

Bealand paper. The remarkable coats mothers and their little cherubs were So lest from right they swerve. We are offering will last only a few photographed, and all the family I would do all I may.



Reeve, which he says with told at a wedding anniversary party in town last week. All who know Al and his liking for figuring out profits on paper appreciate this. About half a century the back door of the Hughes domicile. from the same dangerous exploit. "Hey, Eph." yelled 'Al, "come over here." Eph. who was always goodnatured, hied him over to his schem-Heard her as she breathed that strain you can." Eph, who was a sturdy home in the old brown house. He had trated by hundreds of miles of tunnels foot, until the shed was reached, it penetrated her slipper and plened in the misfortune to step on a rusty nail. There Al deigned to help to unload to a depth of a mile, and you will have some idea of the country in which one of the deepest, if not the very deepest mine in the world, the Calumeter was empty Eph said: "Now, and open to the country in which barrow was empty Eph said: "Now, after enduring great suffering, she passed away. It was a great blow to the home, and a sorrow Mrs. The close association established by A further substantial gain in savmot and Hoola, is located. This copper Al, I don't need to now, that's all the Bingham has never recovered from. mine extends down four thousand feet wood our folks 'ill need till school's Well, the traditions of the early days below the bottom of Lake Superior, out Monday night. I don't have to in the old house were lived up to in which itself is one thousand feet deep. Wheel any more now." What Eph, the more modern times. Carlos Wil-If the knife of a Cyclops could cut said was not told with the story, but liams, the sidest son of Mr. and Mrs. the honey in two, longitudinally as Bir I believe I heard sometime that he William Williams and Hannah, the John Lubbock used to out an ant's chased Al down to the old mill pond videst daughter of the Bingham home,

revealed a wealth and a breadth of Speaking of the Hughes family I Zenas Adams house for their home industry not collpsed by those of many remember quite well when they came nest. Eventually both families fitted that it has been purticularly active in . As a result of the expansion, the surface communities. Dozens of sie to Acton. I think it was from Brampvator shafts, some perpendicular, others ton. It was over fifty years buck they on an Indline, would be found piercing came. There were the mother, u the comb from isp to bottom. In them plucky hard-working mother, whose would be seen cars carrying men and first concern was the comfort and good metal up and down with the speed of conduct of her children. There were six of them. Martha, the eldest, who west to farm. He is now a prosper-In these passages, many of them so ous farmer in Alberta. One or two deep that the internal heat of the of their sons were overseas in the earth can be perceptibly felt, men live war. Benny, the youngest, died over nedy and family. Mr. McLood is Mr. He business of life apparently oblivious When Mrs. Hughes and her family And thus the old Zenas Adams' Lo of the fact that they are nearer the first came to Acton they-lived in a homestead, built nearly eighty years Lo center of the earth than ever man house which stood where Patterson's ago, still stands as a connecting link L succeeded in getting before, and are cement barn is now on Mill Street. between Acton's founders and the resi- Li disging themselves hearer every From there they moved to Mrs. Thur. dents of the present day. minute. Thousands of men inhabit tell's house and remained there until ese towns and villages underground, they left Acton. They were good citi

> And here's another letter, which the editor received last works Dear Mr. Editor-

As you evidently welcome sidelights to the main current of 'The Old among the patent-models in Washing- Capital Paid-up Man's" reflections, may I add a little ton is the collection of ministure steam of what I once myself learned from engines. Models of the engines of Squire Asa Hall, who as you say, was Here of Alexandria, of Newcomen and quite a historian of local events. Mr. Hall used to frequently walk up Main Street to his old furm-home and modern industry. once when he was visiting the little house where he lived last on the farm, which had become for a good many turn the cocks off. One of these boys years the home of the Coloman family, Humphrey Potter by name, instead of I happened to be there. He was show- settling down like a machine to the ing me some of his old apple-trees monotonous work kept his eyes open; One of these had a nearly three- He discovered that a certain beam

quarter slant and he told how once above his head worked in unison with long ago, when "protracted meeting" the cooks which he opened and closed. was on, he had to take a lot of folks He acordingly connected the two, and down after supper to church in the after seeing that the device worked sleigh," Ho instead of unyoking the properly, ran off to play, team of oxen he chained them to this . Ifis employers began to notice e tree and fed them. - Hut as they be- much greater regularity in the movecame restless in the cold, they "turn- ment of the engine than before; and ed the yoke," with the result that the this led to the discovery of his secret,

rected.

Say, Mury said to me when she rend Mary but if I'm to be the real 'Old will just have to take me as I am, wandering old fogy and all. I notice, Mary, my dear old girl," I said, "that you read my weekly epistics uvery "I have pretty good evidence too, from week to week that Farm Passe If you bite the finger of your glove the editor hands me in which subagain, Molly, I shall take you straight peribers tell of their interest in the old days I write about, I'd have a good

phone record on good behaviour, and | wandering thoughts of the early-times. Aunt Mary never seemed to tire. At | Well where was I ht? Oh yes, bless last the little party paused before a me, I didn't got through with the old cage, and Aunt Mary consulted her Zenas Adams house last week. I think I test off about the time when William "This, children," she announced, "is Baird, the photographer, came from Georgetown and moved in with his. Brie looked cautiously round as he family. He was the first resident If word or deed of mine, whispered to Molly, "Can't we push | photographer in Acton." We had had To any who repine, " no few photograph cars here, before Can bring a bit of cheer William came. Their owners would Or brightness on the way, go from town to town staying a wook How gladly would I serve! or a month in a place or until all the For hearts are aghing "Do not delay," urges the advertise young fellows and their sweethearts lest often go astray, ment of a clothier published in a New had their pictures taken tagether and And fears of all unnerve:

groups of the countryside were made.

But Mr. Baird came to stay and he remained for several years. His "galfory" was in the old building which stood on the lot on Mill Street whore George Havill built his fine brick shop about Itwenty years ago., This old frame building was moved to the back of the lot a month or two before the now store was built. George used it for a storehouse for years and then had it torn down. When he sold the brick building to R. L. Gregory a few months ago he reserved the lumber and timber of the old building. Lately he has erected from it a store house on the lot in the rear of his residence on Agnes Street.

Fifty years ago this full a tragic

and fatal event occured in the Baird

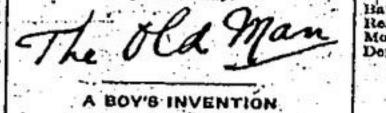
family. Mrs. Baird went to George-

town for the day. Alfred, the son of the home, played "hookey" from achool. In the afternoon he, with a companion visited Dave Ryder's turnip field and pulled a couple of turnips. These, he cleaned and trimmed the tops, leaving sufficient on each for a handle. Alf was given to "jumping curs." . Loaving the turnip, field he went over to the Grand Trunk tracks and tried to jump on the cab of a locomotive which was switching there With the turnips in his hands he miss. ed his hold on the hand grips of the engine and fell to the rails. heavy lecomotive paparet over bet ogs, almost severing them. I think t was William and Thomas Watsor two of the section men, who tenderly carried poor Alf home, after the ageident on un improvised hand barrow. Both his mother and father were away | ties. that day. Only Stella and Lulu, histwo sisters, younger than himself. and ble dislike for manual labor, will were ut home. But kind neighbore came in and Dr. McClarvin and Dr ago when the Nicklins lived on the old | Morrow did everything in their power Exra Adams' property and Mrs. Hughes to relieve the sadly; maimed twelveand her family lived in Mrs. Thurfell's | year-old -lad ... The parents arrived house on the adjoining lot-by the home in the evening. Both were way, I forgot all about the Hughes, broken-hearted at the accident which family living there until the editor told | had occurred to their only son. The me this-Al. was set to work one terrible shook and loss of blood were Haturday to get in the usual supply more than even Alf's rugged frame of wood to do over Sunday. The wood | could stand, and about midnight he back of hazzed away. This sad event but at the house. Al went out to the wood- | end to "jumping care" for a number | form, must be so hard that it will not pile, looked at it, then at the wheel- of year. Gradually, however, the dan- scratch and must be resistant to the barrow; and then at the woodshed to serous practive became popular akain. which the wood was to be brought, and it is a record of local history that Just then Eph. Hughes appeared at two other Acton lade each lost a foot Mr. and Mrs. Baird and their daughters removal from Acton shortly ufter this sad tragical event. Poor Alfred's something nice about you this aftering heighbor, hover suspecting what body steeps in the our cemetery. Al-had in store for him. "Do you see I think the Dompseys were there that woodpile, Eph? Do you see that after the Baird's, but I can't rememwheelbarrow; do you see that wood- her whotcame after them. We come shed? I'll bet you one of mother's down to between thirty and forty years town, after all."-- Stray Stories. fresh doughnuts that I can wheel a see and I recollect that Robert Bingbigger load of wood to the shed than ham came from Erin and made his able-bodied youngster, at once showed quite a family too. There were Han-

nest for the purpose of observing what and ducked him for the trick he had look and chose a section of the old ance to growing and expanding busi-

and went west, most of them to Sault this direction during the past year, total assets established a new high Sto. Marle. At the Boo they have prospered. Carl Williams is a prome inent business man there: Annie and customers to \$120,515,403, as compared against \$108,506,572. Tillie are very happily married to succensful citizens, Joe is one of the leading decorators of Winnipeg and Bob and Dufferin and West are prosperous farmers in the west. . I think the manufacturers of the country, the lug out of its organization and service every member of the family is mar- Bank has provided for an increase in throughout the country. With more tells me they read "The Old Man's" increase to dute of \$1,614,434. At the of the complete organization which has soroods every week. .

Well, for some years the old house had a checkered career. It became at \$8,400,000. Both these amounts will The general statement of assets and dllapidated. Numerous tenants for be further increased by the in short terms did not improve it. A few stl years ago it became the property of Contractor Mackensie, He decreased Ita size, remodelled it, and made a double G house of it. It is now occupied by Mr. und Mrs. Norman McLood and De family and Mr. and Mrs. John Ken- Ge Mackensie's foraman.



One of the most interesting exhibits of Watt lliustrate the successive steps in the development of the giant of

There is a model of the early paging upon which boys were employed to

As one looks at the model of the ongine to which the sooggan was applied, the wonder is not that the boy thought of it, but that anybody before him should have falled to do so. This is the "afterthought" of a great many notable inventions. Opponents of the patent system often raise the point that all greds inventions are "in the air," that the same auggestion sooner or later will come to a great many different men, and hance that the patent is simply a roward to the one

who happens to arrive first. Patent experts deknowledge considerable basis for this contention. They say, also, that the lamont often made, "Illis invention died with him," referring to a secret process, is rerely borne out by events.

Rallef for Suffering Everywhere,-He whose life is made miserable by the suffering that comes from indigestion and has not tried Parmeleo's Vegetable. Pills does not know how easily this formidable foe can be dealtwith. These pills, will relieve the sufforer, They ure the result of long and patient study and are confidently put forward as a sure corrector of disorders of the digestive organs, from

which so many suffer. I WOULD BERVE "How Delicious" is the opinion of all who have once tried

If YOU have not tried it, send us a post card for a free sample, stating the price you now pay and if you use Black, Green or Mixed Tea. Address Salada, Toronto

GLASS FOR OPTICAL PURPOSES In actual everyday use the number of spectacle lenses is enormous and their manufacture has become a big bustness. In optical mutters therefore glass is not simply glass, in general, either lime giass or lead glass is used for this purpose.

Load glass, often tormed nine gu la invatuable for special optical purposes us it may be made so as to possess a brilliant luster, a high refractive index, and other good quali-Lond and lime glass are so called

because the one contains lead oxide

and the other calcium oxide. Ordinari-

ly spectacle glass is blown in the form of cylindrical sheets; After being out these shells are reheated in a special oven and flattened out on a table and is the case with a dordrete building the flat sheets are then cooled off by degrees in an annealing oven. As it is executial that the sheets be of a certain uniform thickness, consid-

urse, must be clear, must be uni-

NEGATIVE PRAISE

Little Lucy-Mrs. Nexdore said Mother-Indeed! What did she say! "I heard her tell a friend that there were worse old gossips than you in

concrete, one of the first houseboats to be built in this way. The boat weighs 80' tons, which of course, is much more than a wooden boat of the same size would weigh, but as no great speed is required of houseboats, this is no handleap. On the other hand, the concrete hult renders the bout far more durable than the ordinary wooden one, and it is who much cooler in hot weather and warmer in the cold weather than a wooden bout, just as

Keep your stomach sweet today and ward off the indi gestion of tomorrow-try

the new aid to digestion

## THE DEEPEST OF MINES Imagine, if you can, a gigantic hohey comb forty miles long by afficen miles broad, surrounded by water and pene-broad, surrounded by water and pene-broad, surrounded by water and pene-broad, and pushed the barrow foot by hundreds of water and pene-broad and pene Reports Record Progress silence upon our lips when we are dis-

The Merchants liank of Canada with lings deposits indicates that the Canathe expansion of the business and in- diar people are practising habits of dustry of the Dominion is strikingly thrift. During the year the savings shown by the semi-annual statement deposits of the banks have been drawn of the Bank; to October 30th, 1920. | on heavily to meet payments for the plate organization throughout the Do- standing this development, the Bank nesses and the report new tanued shows at \$170,634,061, up from \$166,006,015. This is reflected by the increase in recent by crossing the \$200,000,000 current loans and discounts to mark. They now total \$209,450,448,

Ingresse in Capital

200,450,448.33 \$188,508,572,00 Reserve and Undivided Profits ..... Notes in Circulation .... 15,827,373,00 166,006,015.34 . 2,491,664.8B 757,808.04

owner of such a craft having constructed the bull entirely of reinforced

As pleasant and as safe to take as candy. HADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE MAKERS OF SCOTTS EMULSION

A CONCRETE HOUSEBOAT

In England, where there are num prous coleples of houseboats on the rivers, entire families spending the summer months in this manner on the water, there has appeared a new do-

parture in houseboat construction, one

lating the glass. Speciacle glass, of course, must be clear, must be unit

The Merchants Blank, with its com- last Victory Loan campaign. Notwith-

with \$102,846,514, a gain of \$18,168,880. Hhareholders . will take- partioular pride in the steady expansion shown With a view of increasing its facili- by the Bank. This development has ties to the farmers the merchants and boon the result entirely of the roundsame time the reserve has been in- been gradually built up over the en-

ill outstanding. previous	year, shows as follows:	10
- A88ET8	1920 1919	
old Coin, Dom. Notes and Cr. Balances with	1 30 630 3K1 00 # 3K 643 136 3	
overnment and Municipal Beourities	31.114.008.20 36.240.252.4	ю
all Loans in Canada	R,364,586,81 6,848,017.5	7
onlis and Discounts elsewhere	4,179,236.55 3,418,846;0 130,515,463.40 102,346,564.8 1,340,428.69 326,334,2	7
labilities of Customers under Letters of Credit	4,636,381.80 3,578,889.1	
ank Premises	3,491,664.35 757,606.0	
ortgages on Real Estate sold by the Mank	803,74R.47 D11,991,1	0
of Circulation Fund		
		-

\$209,450,448:23 \$198,506,572,9

Santa wants to leave

This store is Santa's-Victrola Headquarters. The old gentleman is firmly convinced that

And no matter which you get, from the smallest to the largest, it is always the supremo/

And if Christmas shopping has been "too much" for your pocketbook, so that you feel the

need of easy terms, (mighty easy they are, too) just mention the matter to us and you can

get your Victorla and enjoy it without the slightest inconvenience on the "money end"

musical instrument of the world, and it brings you the true art of the world's greatest singers.

every home should have a Victrola, and we agree with him. So if you'll come in and select

the Victrola you want, we'll pass the good word to Santa and have him stop around at your

a Victrola

at your home

musicians, comedians, barids and orchestras.

this Christmas

house on Christmas Eve with the exact instrument of your choice.

You can get a Victrola from \$40 up to \$680 to suit your taste and need.

C. W. Kelly & Son

Guelph, Ontario

LET'S TALK GOOD CHEER Lot's talk good cheer this morning to fakttor if we're blue. lomowhere we know there's happi

Men's Work Shoes

Boys' School Shoes

MAY BE HAD PROM

T. E. GIBBONS

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I have just installed a new

power machine for repairing.

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AREPUL selection of breed-

kind of financial backing will

put you in a position to make

money from your herd. The

Bank of Hamilton is prepared

to promote any legitimate de-

velopment along this line.

ing cattle and the right

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December 16

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them here.—Come and See for Yourself ... Positively

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All Curtain Goods ...... 10c per yard off

Prints L. 100 per yard off

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Men's and Ladles' Hhoes ..... 750 to \$1.00 off

Over Rubbers ...... 200 per pair off

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White Flannelette, 36 Inches wide, per yard ......

Table Lines, regular price \$1.00, for ......

Table Linen, regular price \$1.50, for ......

Bays' fleace-lined Underwear, regular 76c, for ......

Cotton Spools, selling each ......

HEAD OFFICE

HAMILTON

Ho lot's just wook to find it. To drive myny our cares, And before we know it, gladness Will o'ertake us unawares. Let's speak good ohoor."

The wisdom of this course should be apparent to all of us. Be much is gained by us personally and so much is added to the happiness of the world when we'keep gloom and grouch out of our lives. Last week I was a guest for three days in a home in which there was one of the morriest young women I ever met. The whole house felt her sunny presence. I did not hear a single word of orlildism or complaint or a murmur of dissatisfaction of any kind from her. When she went away my hostess said to her. "Do come again as soon as you can, folen, and stay as long as you, can. You have done us all good and cheered us up."

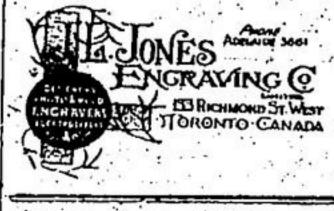
The guest who leaves this kind of an Impression' will always. ho. welcome. Having accepted the hospitality of anyone it is a duty to be as cheerful and agreeable as possible, and the guest"who talks good cheer and crouten good cheer is the one who never wears out his or her welcome, . It is equally corfain that the ruest who makes no effort to be agreeable is not likely to receive a second invitation.

"Let's talk good cheer this morning, No ingiter how things go wrong, If burdens scom too heavy . We'll bear them with a song; Let's talk it to the home folks. And our fellows on the street. Let's talk it strong this morning To every one we meet. Lat's talk good cheer."

We hear of organizations the meinbers of which places themselves to speak at least one kind word and do one kind deed every day. But why limit. It to one? As a mutter of fact, those who form the habit of doing one kind deed a day seldom do limit themnolves to one if the habit it practiced long. One li apt to be constantly. on the lookout for opportunities of doing good and as constantly finding them. One can really do a great dant of good by putting a seal of silence on one's lips when it comes to saying gloomy or and things. If ever allence is-truly "golden" It is when one is inclined to speak gloomily. The growing happiness of the world is, in a sertain-measure, dependent-upon-you and me, and this imposes upon us a certain moral obligation to put all of the happiness we can into the world, One of the ways of doing this is to "sponk good obear" and put a seal of posed to speak in other than kindly, friendly and cheerful words.

"fle what your friends think you are; avold being what your enemies say you are; go right shead and be happy."







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