DATABASE MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS - CS6106

PROJECT

ONLINE CLOTHING STORE MANAGEMENT SYSTEM

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PROJECT ABSTRACT

The project 'Online Clothing Store Management System' is developed to maintain a record of clothes, users, carts and bills of a particular Ecommerce clothing website.

Languages, frameworks and tools used:

- Front-end: HTML, CSS, JavaScript, Bootstrap
- Back-end: NodeJS
- Database Server: PostgreSQL Server 13.2
- Database Tools: psql (PostgreSQL) Shell 13.2, pgAdmin 4

FUNCTIONAL AND NON FUNCTIONAL REQUIREMENTS

Functional Requirements:

The system maintains the data of:

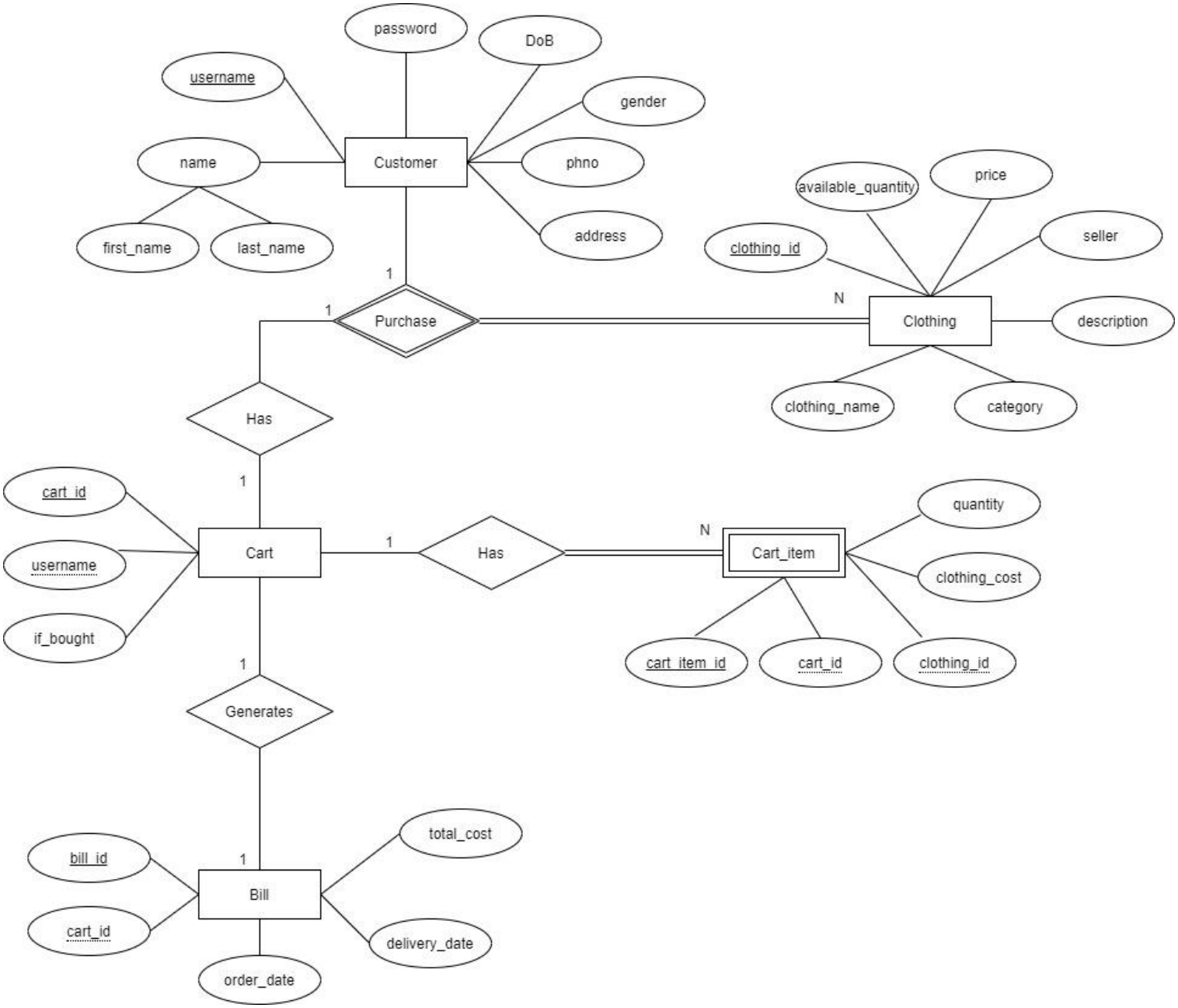
- Clothing details and available quantity
- User details
- Items currently in every user's cart
- Items ordered by every user
- Billing details of every user

Non Functional Requirements:

The system provides the following:

- Security
  - ➔ Hashing of passwords
- User Interface
  - ➔ A friendly and intuitive user interface has been developed for better user experience.

ENTITY RELATIONSHIP DIAGRAM



USER INTERFACE DESIGN

The user interface has been constructed using HTML, CSS and JavaScript, with help from frameworks like Bootstrap to get a pleasant user interface.

Here is a sample code snippet for the landing page of the application:

index.html

main-app > public > index.html > html > head

```
<!DOCTYPE html>
<html lang="en">

<head>
  <meta charset="UTF-8">
  <meta content="IE=edge" http-equiv="X-UA-Compatible">
  <meta content="width=device-width,initial-scale=1" name="viewport">
  <meta content="Page description" name="description">
  <meta name="google" content="notranslate" />

  <!-- Disable tap highlight on IE -->
  <meta name="msapplication-tap-highlight" content="no">

  <link href="./assets/apple-icon-180x180.png" rel="apple-touch-icon">
  <link href="./assets/favicon.ico" rel="icon">



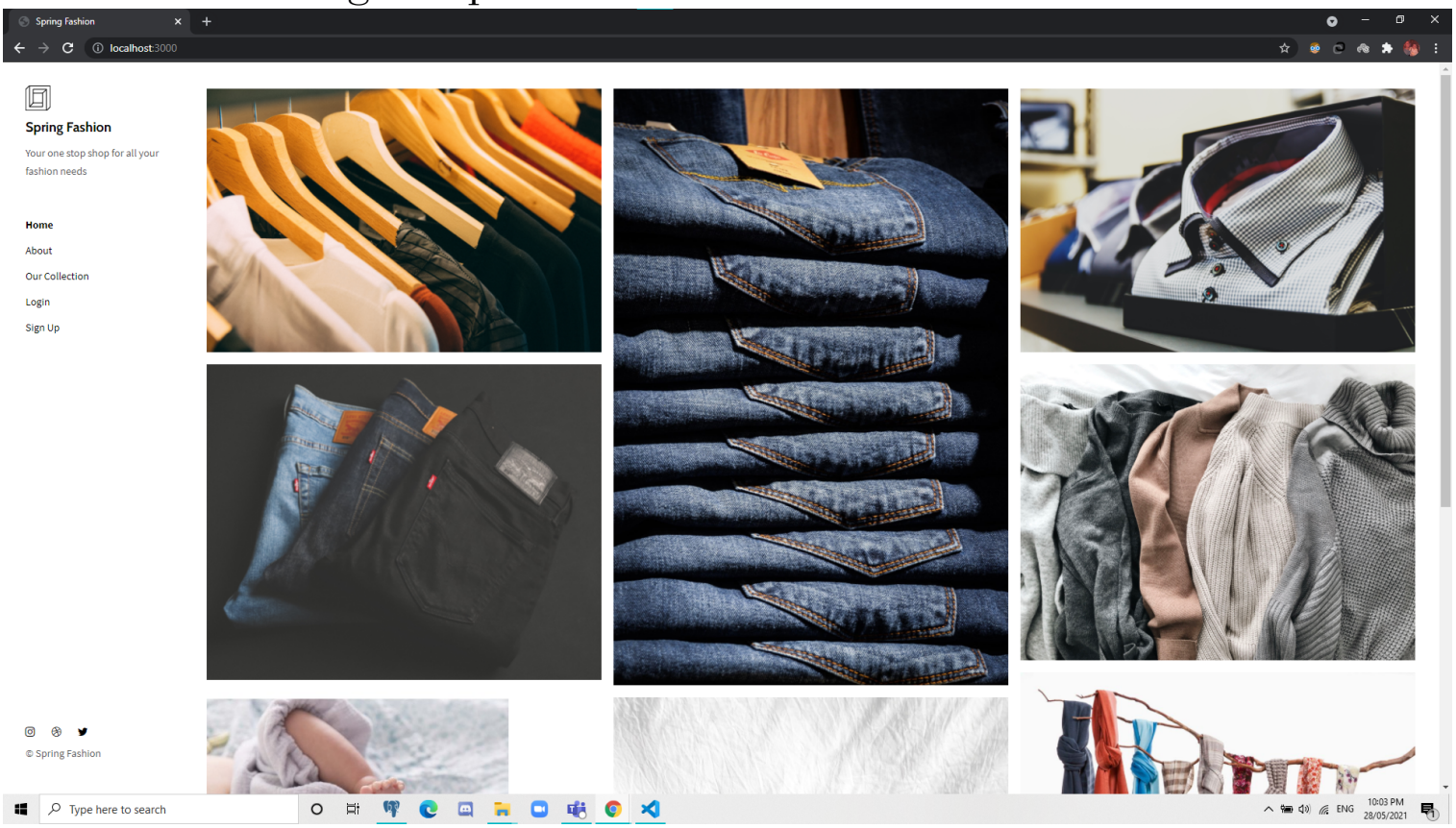
  <title>Spring Fashion</title>

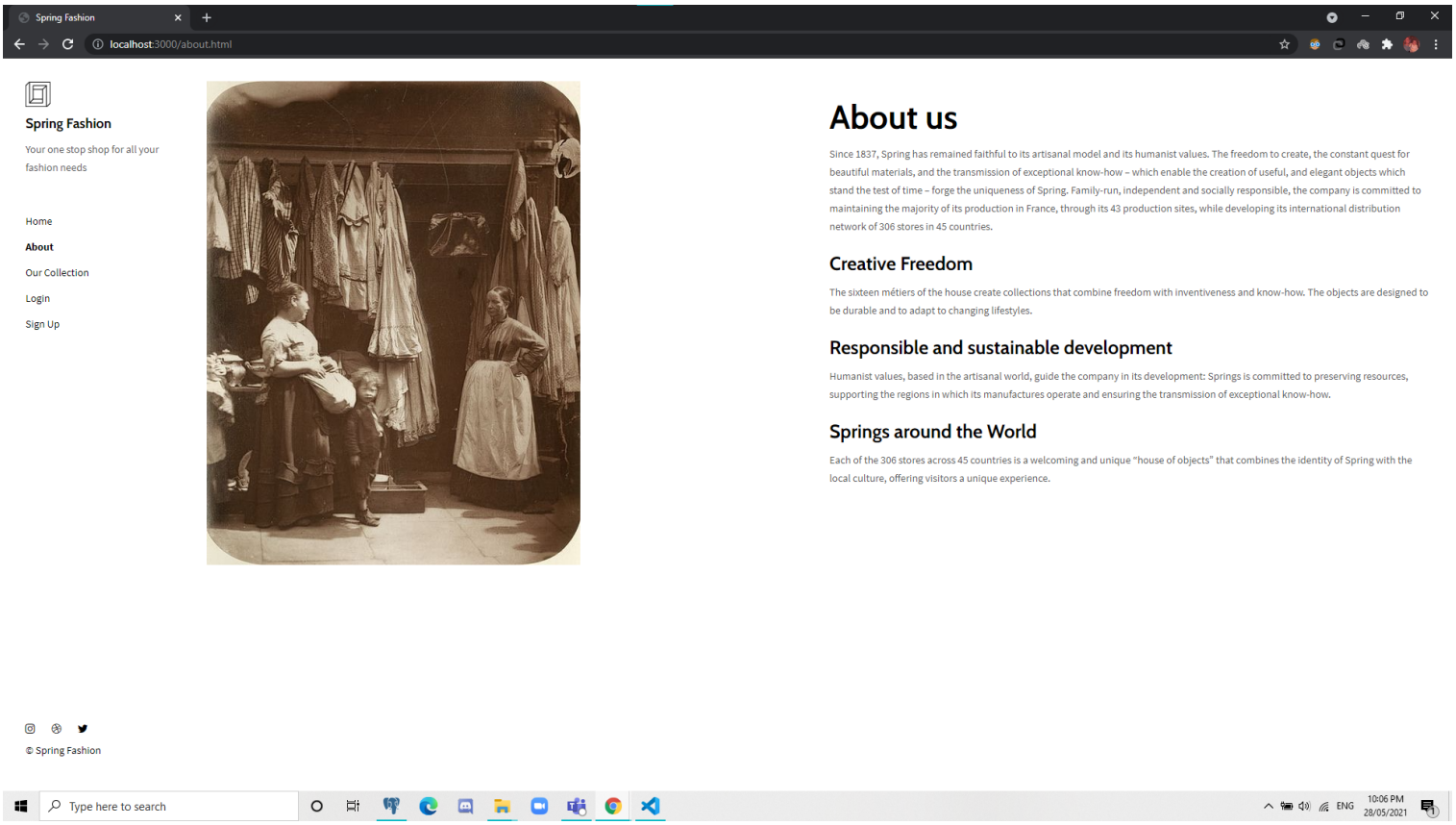
<link href="./main.82cfd66e.css" rel="stylesheet"></head>

<body>

<!-- Add your content of header -->
<header class="">
  <div class="navbar navbar-default visible-xs">
    <button type="button" class="navbar-toggle collapsed">
      <span class="sr-only">More</span>
      <span class="icon-bar"></span>
      <span class="icon-bar"></span>
      <span class="icon-bar"></span>
    </button>
    <a href="./index.html" class="navbar-brand">Spring Fashion</a>
  </div>
```

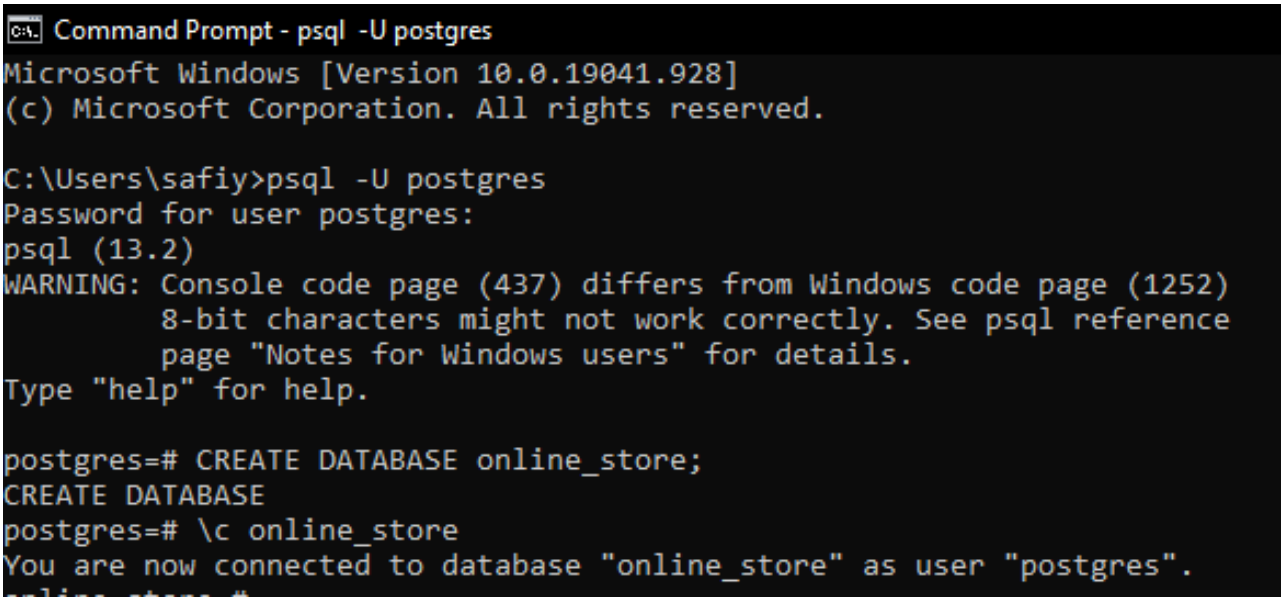
With the following end products:





CONNECTING TO THE DATABASE

PostgreSQL database has been used for the implementation of the system.
An online_store database is created using the psql Shell which is accessed through the Windows command prompt.



SETTING UP RELATIONS

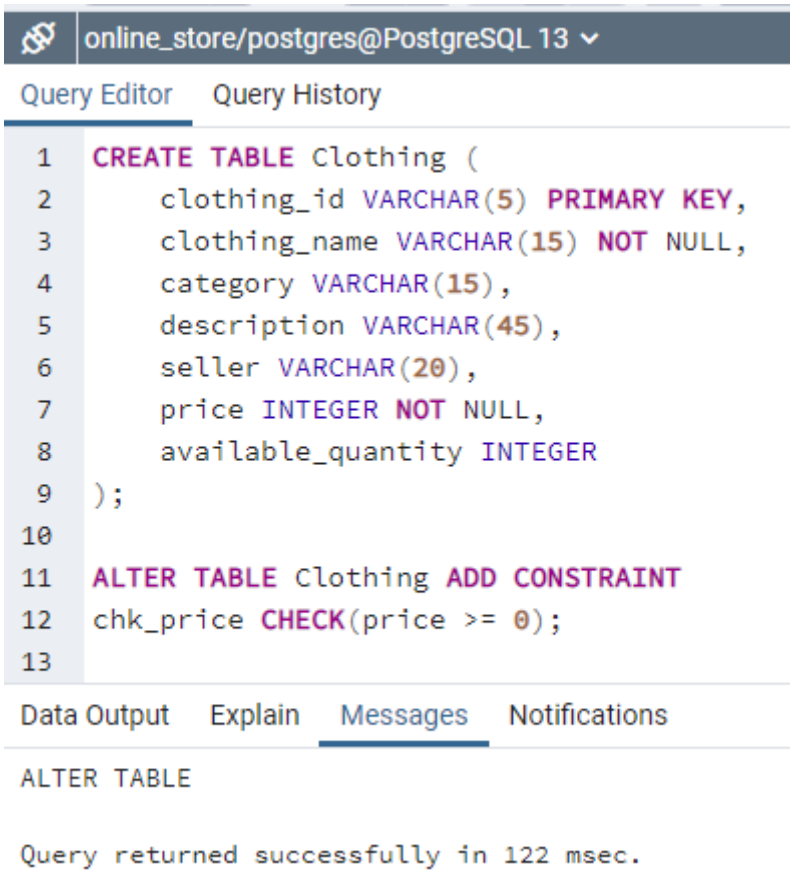
The following relations have been created using the pgAdmin GUI interface:

1. Clothing

   Attributes:

   - **Clothing_id** (primary key, uniquely identifies a clothing)
   - Clothing_name
   - Category
   - Description
   - Seller
   - Price
   - Available_quantity

All attributes are non-transitively determined by the primary key - clothing_id. Hence the relation is in **Boyce-Codd Normal Form.**



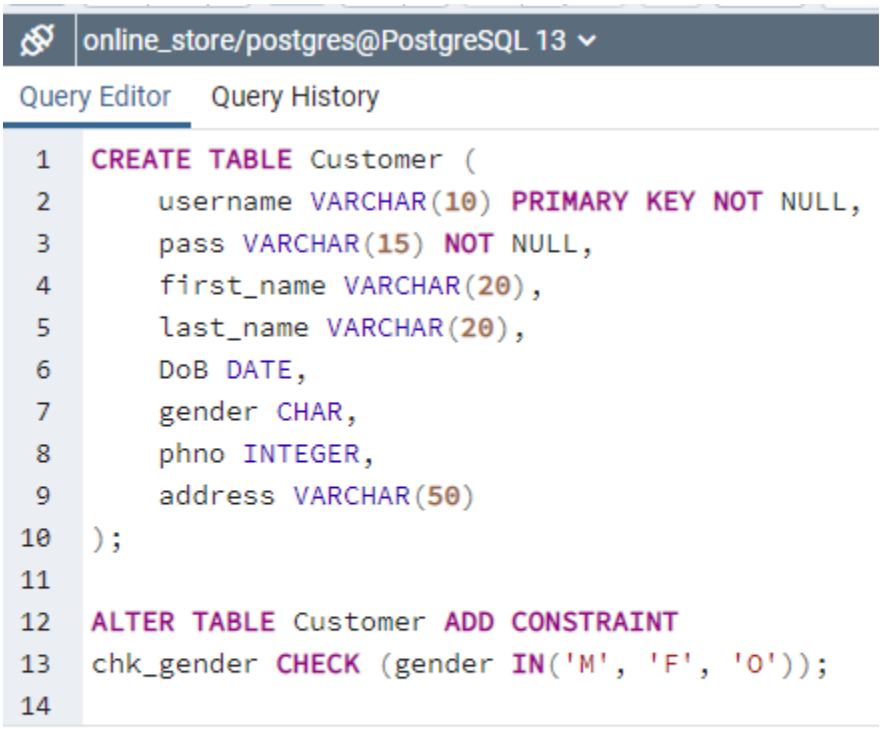
```
online_store=# \d+ clothing
                                          Table "public.clothing"
      Column       |          Type          | Collation | Nullable | Default | Storage  | Stats target | Description
-------------------+------------------------+-----------+----------+---------+----------+--------------+-------------
 clothing_id       | integer                |           | not null |         | plain    |              |
 clothing_name     | character varying(15)  |           | not null |         | extended |              |
 category          | character varying(15)  |           |          |         | extended |              |
 description       | character varying(200) |           |          |         | extended |              |
 seller            | character varying(20)  |           |          |         | extended |              |
 price             | integer                |           | not null |         | plain    |              |
 available_quantity | integer                |           |          |         | plain    |              |
Indexes:
    "clothing_pkey" PRIMARY KEY, btree (clothing_id)
Check constraints:
    "chk_price" CHECK (price >= 0)
Referenced by:
    TABLE "cart_item" CONSTRAINT "clothingid_fk" FOREIGN KEY (clothing_id) REFERENCES clothing(clothing_id)
Access method: heap
```

2. Customer

Attributes:

- **Username** (primary key, uniquely identifies a customer)
- Password
- Name - First_name and Last_name
- DoB
- Gender
- Phno
- Email
- address

All attributes are non-transitively determined by the primary key - username. Hence the relation is in **Boyce-Codd Normal Form.**

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online_store=# \d+ customer
                                        Table "public.customer"
   Column   |          Type          | Collation | Nullable | Default | Storage  | Stats target | Description
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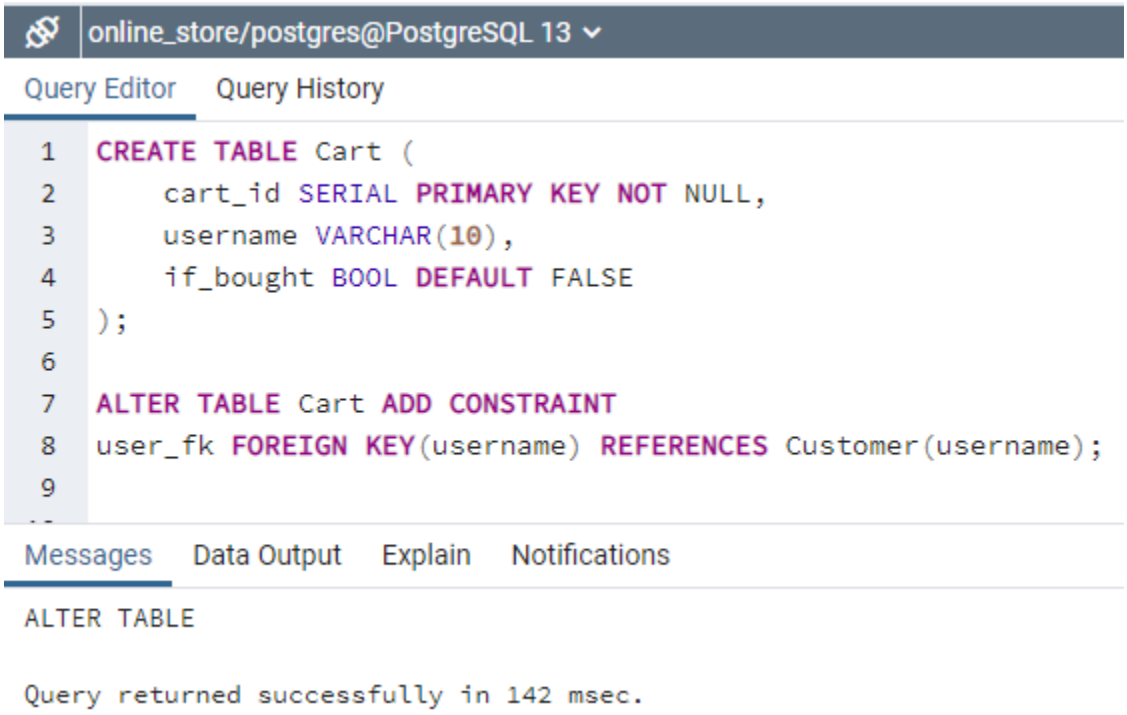
 username   | character varying(20)  |           | not null |         | extended |              |
 pass       | character varying(65)  |           | not null |         | extended |              |
 first_name | character varying(100) |           |          |         | extended |              |
 last_name  | character varying(100) |           |          |         | extended |              |
 dob        | date                   |           |          |         | plain    |              |
 gender     | character(1)           |           |          |         | extended |              |
 phno       | bigint                 |           |          |         | plain    |              |
 email      | text                   |           | not null |         | extended |              |
 address    | character varying(500) |           |          |         | extended |              |
Indexes:
    "customer_pkey" PRIMARY KEY, btree (username)
    "customer_email_key" UNIQUE CONSTRAINT, btree (email)
Check constraints:
    "chk_gender" CHECK (gender = ANY (ARRAY['M'::bpchar, 'F'::bpchar, 'O'::bpchar]))
Referenced by:
    TABLE "cart" CONSTRAINT "user_fk" FOREIGN KEY (username) REFERENCES customer(username)
Access method: heap
```

3. Cart

Attributes:

- **Cart_id** (primary key, uniquely identifies a cart)
- Username - Foreign Key derived from customer table
- If_bought - A variable to indicate if a cart is open or closed, default value is FALSE

All attributes are non-transitively determined by the primary key - cart_id. Hence the relation is in **Boyce-Codd Normal Form**.




```
online_store=# \d+ cart
                                                  Table "public.cart"
  Column   |         Type          | Collation | Nullable |                Default                | Storage  | Stats target | Description
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 cart_id   | integer               |           | not null | nextval('cart_cart_id_seq'::regclass) | plain    |              |
 username  | character varying(10) |           |          |                                       | extended |              |
 if_bought | boolean               |           |          | false                                 | plain    |              |
Indexes:
    "cart_pkey" PRIMARY KEY, btree (cart_id)
Foreign-key constraints:
    "user_fk" FOREIGN KEY (username) REFERENCES customer(username)
Referenced by:
    TABLE "bill" CONSTRAINT "cartid_fk" FOREIGN KEY (cart_id) REFERENCES cart(cart_id)
    TABLE "cart_item" CONSTRAINT "cid_fk" FOREIGN KEY (cart_id) REFERENCES cart(cart_id)
Access method: heap
```

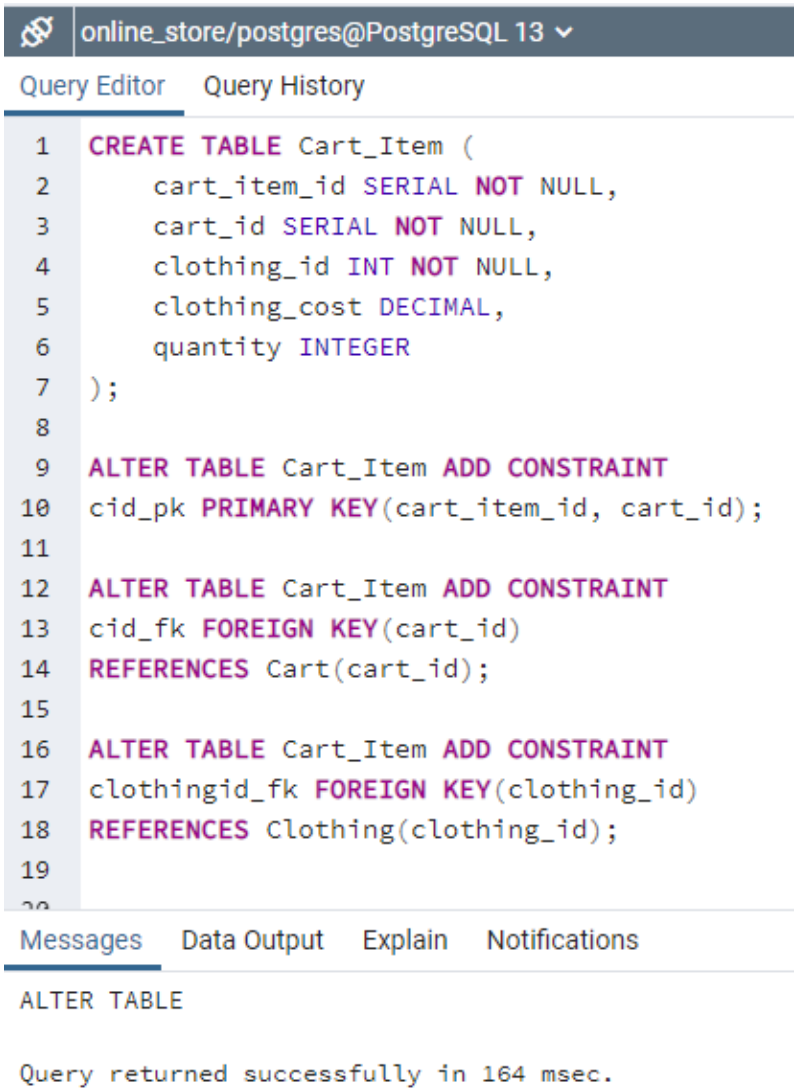
4. Cart_item

Attributes:

- **Cart_item_id**
- Cart_id - Foreign Key derived from Cart table
- Clothing_id - Foreign Key derived from Clothing table
- Clothing_cost
- Quantity

Here, a composite primary key of cart_item_id and cart_id is implemented to ensure no duplication.

All attributes are non-transitively determined by the primary key - cart_item_id. Hence the relation is in **Boyce-Codd Normal Form.**



```
online_store=# \d+ cart_item
                                                    Table "public.cart_item"
    Column     |  Type   | Collation | Nullable |                    Default                    | Storage | Stats target | Description
---------------+---------+-----------+----------+-----------------------------------------------+---------+--------------+-------------
 cart_item_id  | integer |           | not null | nextval('cart_item_cart_item_id_seq'::regclass) | plain   |              |
 cart_id       | integer |           | not null | nextval('cart_item_cart_id_seq'::regclass)      | plain   |              |
 clothing_id   | integer |           | not null |                                               | plain   |              |
 clothing_cost | numeric |           |          |                                               | main    |              |
 quantity      | integer |           |          |                                               | plain   |              |
Indexes:
    "cid_pk" PRIMARY KEY, btree (cart_item_id, cart_id)
Foreign-key constraints:
    "cid_fk" FOREIGN KEY (cart_id) REFERENCES cart(cart_id)
    "clothingid_fk" FOREIGN KEY (clothing_id) REFERENCES clothing(clothing_id)
Access method: heap
```

5. Bill

Attributes:

- **Bill_id** (primary key, uniquely identifies a bill)
- Cart_id - Foreign Key derived from Cart table
- Order_date
- Delivery_date
- Total_cost

All attributes are non-transitively determined by the primary key - cart_item_id. Hence the relation is in **Boyce-Codd Normal Form.**

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Query Editor | Query History

```
1  CREATE TABLE Bill (
2      bill_id SERIAL PRIMARY KEY NOT NULL,
3      cart_id BIGINT UNIQUE NOT NULL,
4      order_date DATE,
5      delivery_date DATE,
6      total_cost BIGINT
7  );
8
9  ALTER TABLE Bill ADD CONSTRAINT
10 cartid_fk FOREIGN KEY(cart_id)
11 REFERENCES Cart(cart_id);
```

Messages | Data Output | Explain | Notifications

```
ALTER TABLE

Query returned successfully in 52 msec.
```

All relations in the database are Boyce-Codd Normalized.

```
online_store=# \d+ bill
                                                  Table "public.bill"
    Column     |  Type   | Collation | Nullable |                Default                | Storage | Stats target | Description
---------------+---------+-----------+----------+---------------------------------------+---------+--------------+-------------
 bill_id       | integer |           | not null | nextval('bill_bill_id_seq'::regclass) | plain   |              |
 cart_id       | bigint  |           | not null |                                       | plain   |              |
 order_date    | date    |           |          |                                       | plain   |              |
 delivery_date | date    |           |          |                                       | plain   |              |
 total_cost    | bigint  |           |          |                                       | plain   |              |
Indexes:
    "bill_pkey" PRIMARY KEY, btree (bill_id)
    "bill_cart_id_key" UNIQUE CONSTRAINT, btree (cart_id)
Foreign-key constraints:
    "cartid_fk" FOREIGN KEY (cart_id) REFERENCES cart(cart_id)
Access method: heap
```

POPULATING THE TABLES

The Clothing table is populated with different clothing items. The remaining tables are populated in real time- as and when users interact with the web app.

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Query Editor | Query History

```
1  INSERT INTO Clothing VALUES
2  (
3      nextval('cloth_sequence'),
4      'Jeans', 'Men',
5      'Navy Blue; Skinny Fit; Stretchable',
6      'Levis', 1339, 105
7  ),
8  (
9      nextval('cloth_sequence'),
10     'T Shirt', 'Men',
11     'Yellow; Half Sleeve; Polyester',
12     'Reebok', 349, 242
13 ),
14 (
15     nextval('cloth_sequence'),
16     'Formal Shirt', 'Men',
17     'Black; Slim Fit; Cotton Blennd',
18     'English Navy', 599, 135
19 ),
```

Messages | Data Output | Explain | Notifications

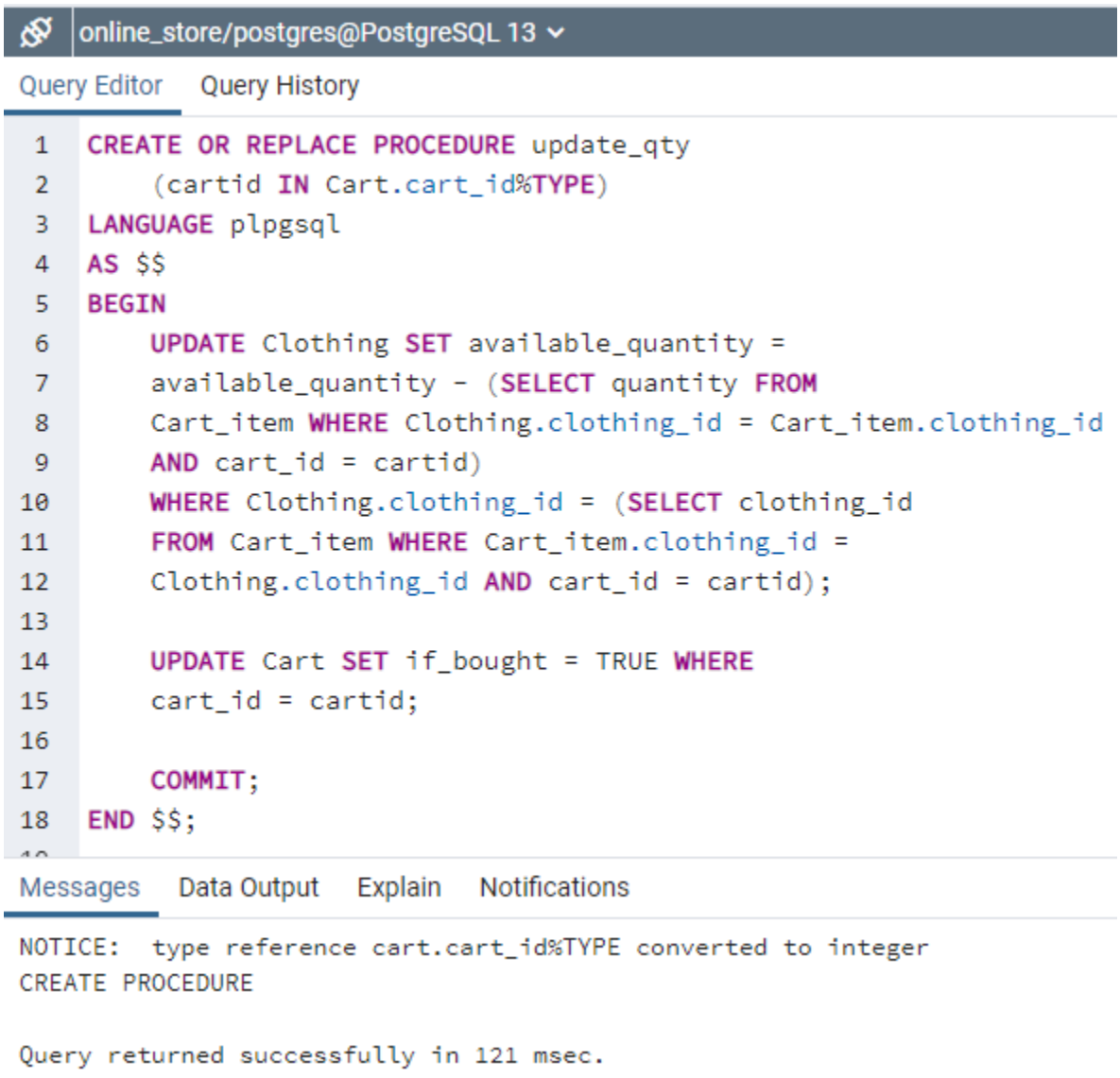
```
INSERT 0 12

Query returned successfully in 39 msec.
```

SETTING UP PROCEDURES

A procedure update_qty() which takes in cart_id as argument, has been implemented. This procedure is executed after the bill is generated so as to reduce the amount of clothing items ordered from the clothing inventory.

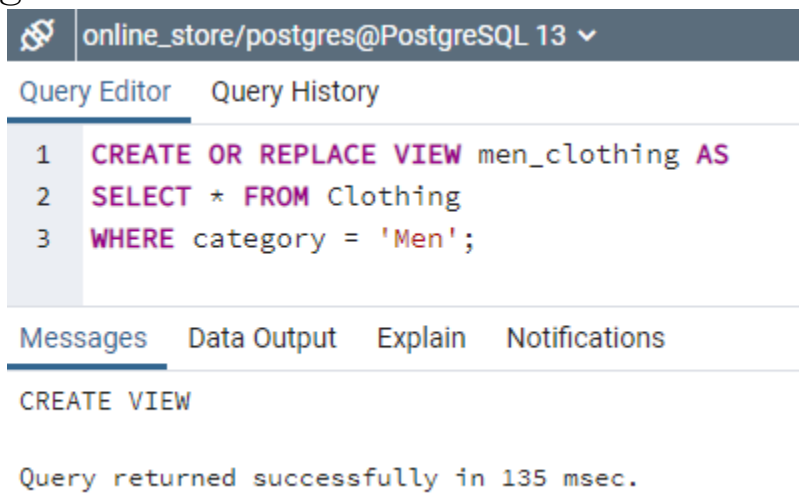
The procedure also closes the particular open cart of the user, after the bill is generated.



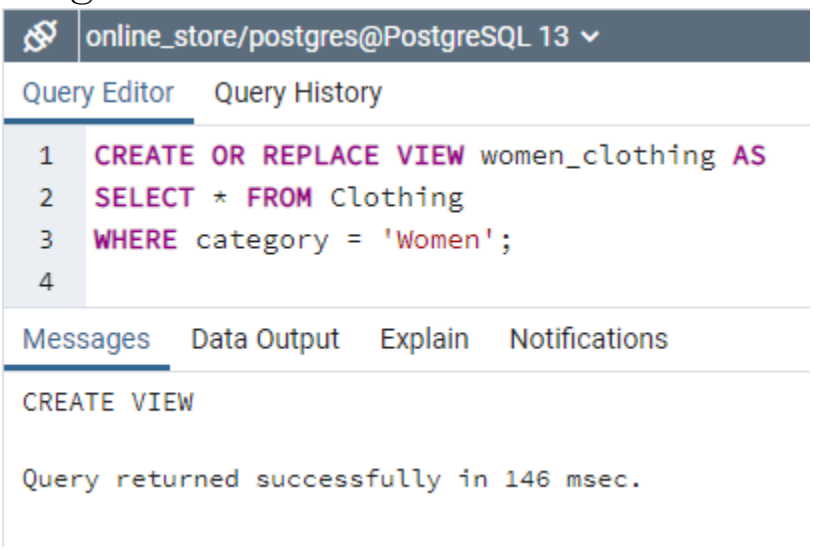
SETTING UP VIEWS

Views have been implemented in order to display the clothing collection as per the user choice - Men, Women or Kids

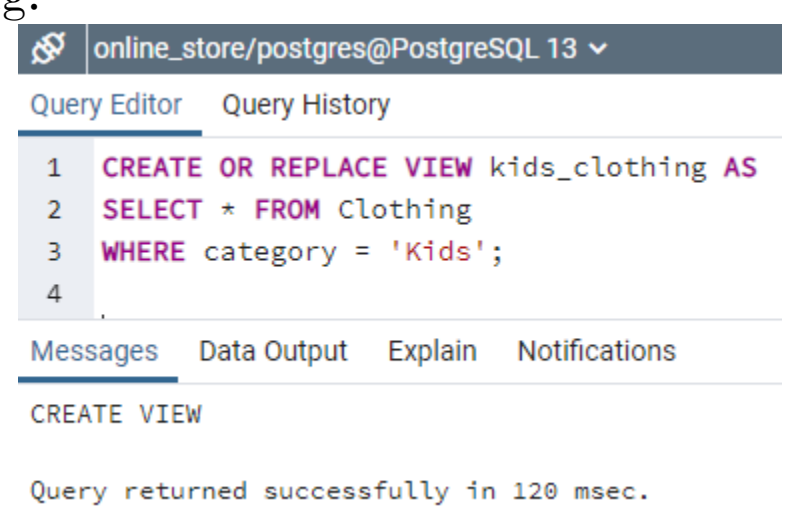
1. Men_clothing:



2. Women_clothing:

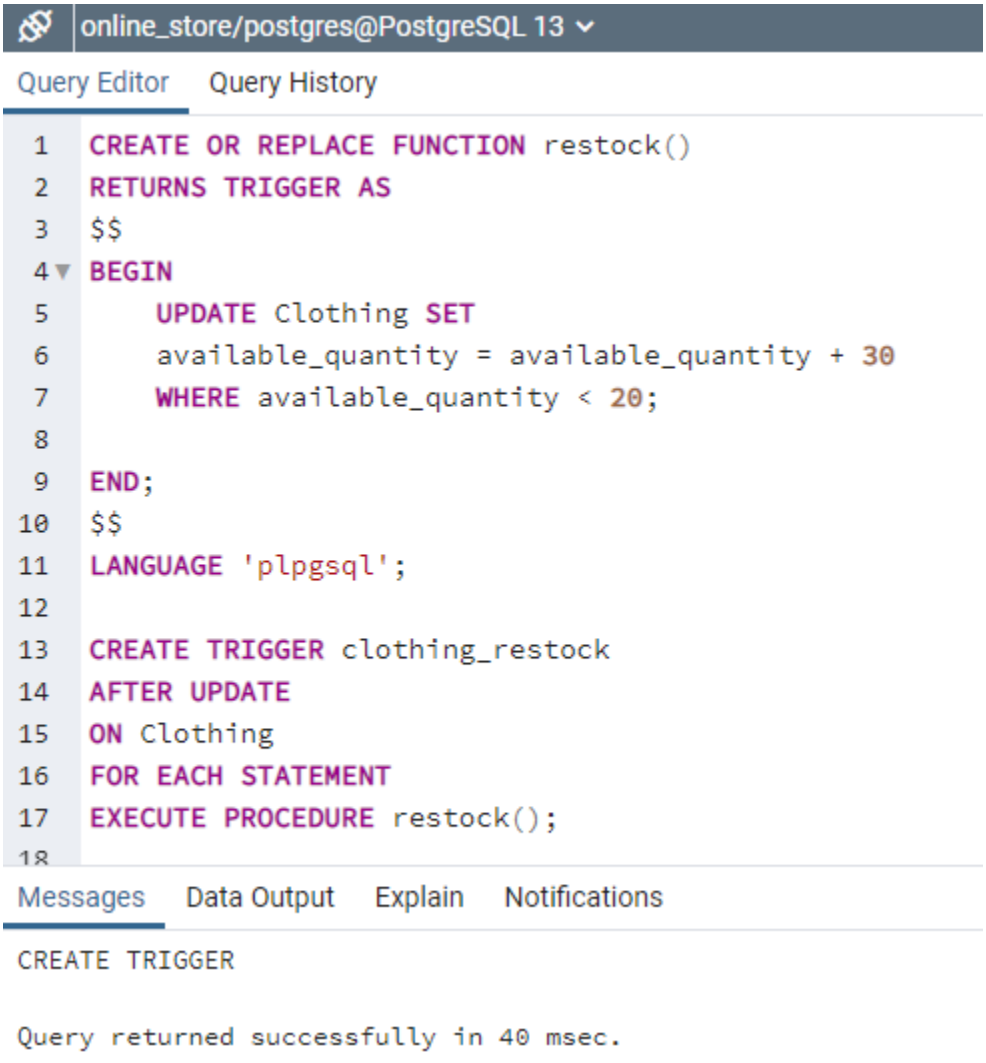


3. Kids_clothing:



SETTING UP TRIGGERS

A trigger has been set up so as to automatically restock the available quantity, once it goes below the minimum threshold.

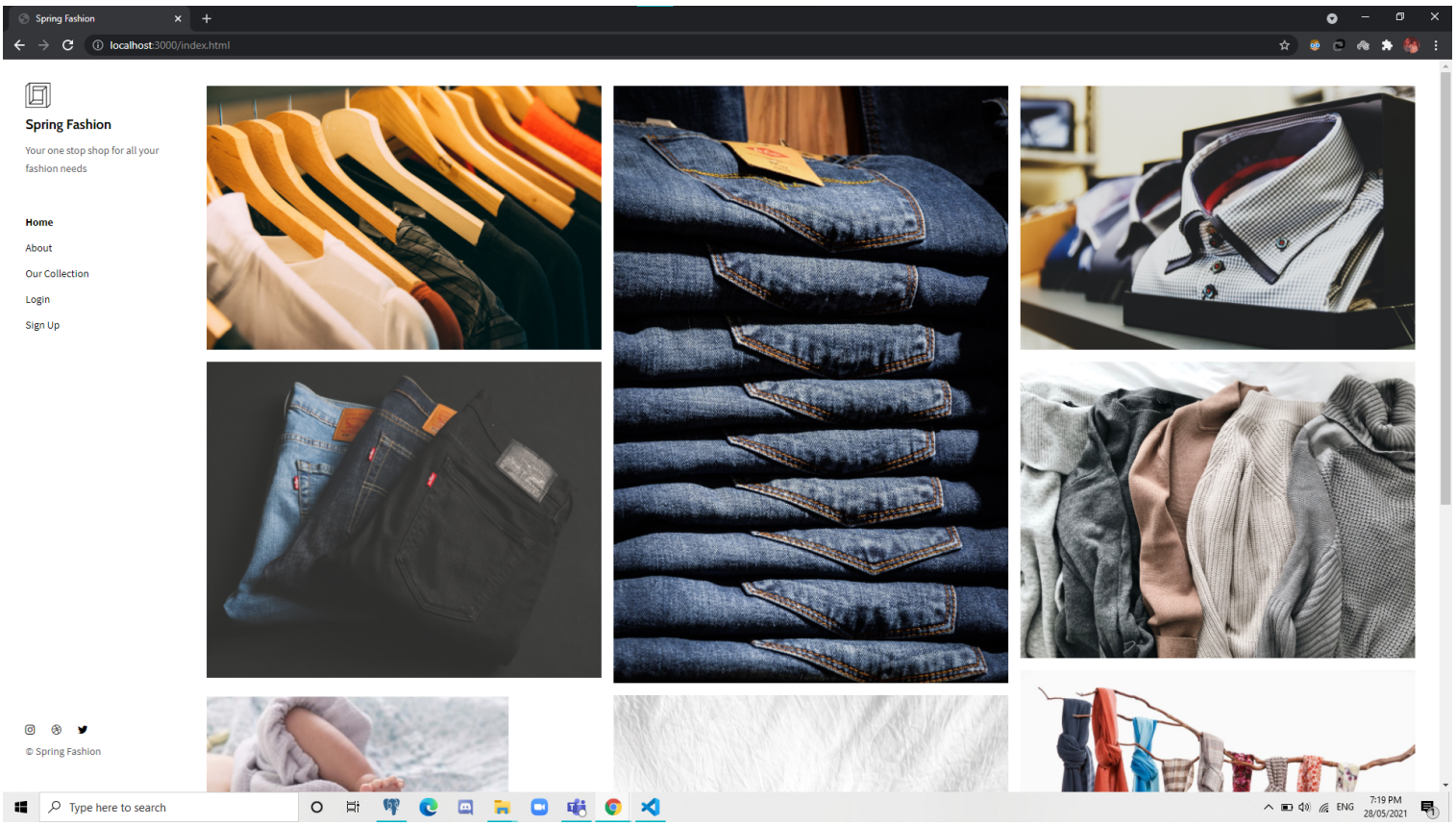


RESULTS

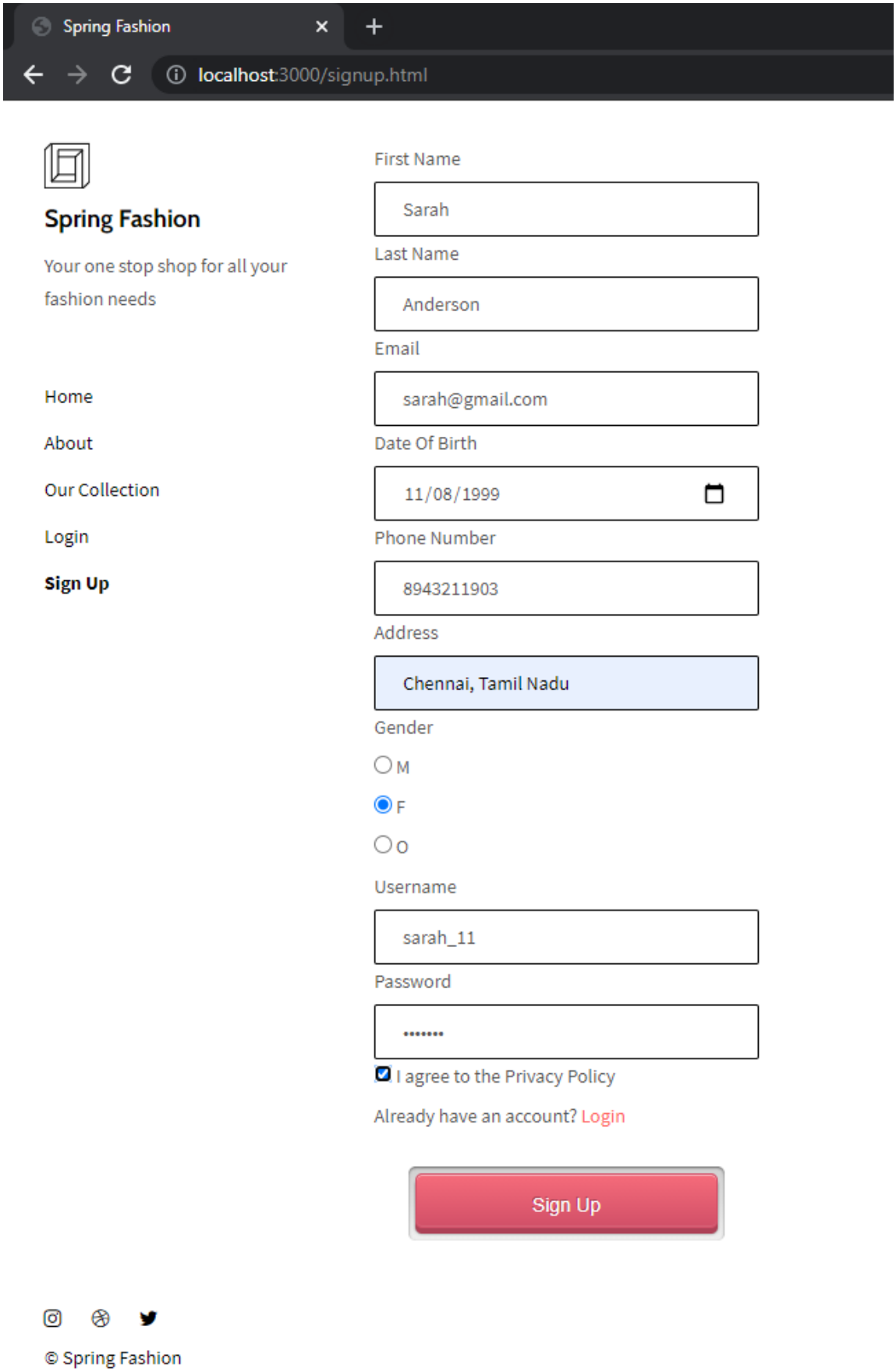
1. First, we start the server so as to run the application.

```
safiy@LAPTOP-AQ9CTGNG MINGW64 ~/Documents/Safiya/textbooks/YEAR 2/SEM4/DBMS/PROJECT/DBMS-Project/main-app (main)
$ node server.js
App is running on port 3000
```

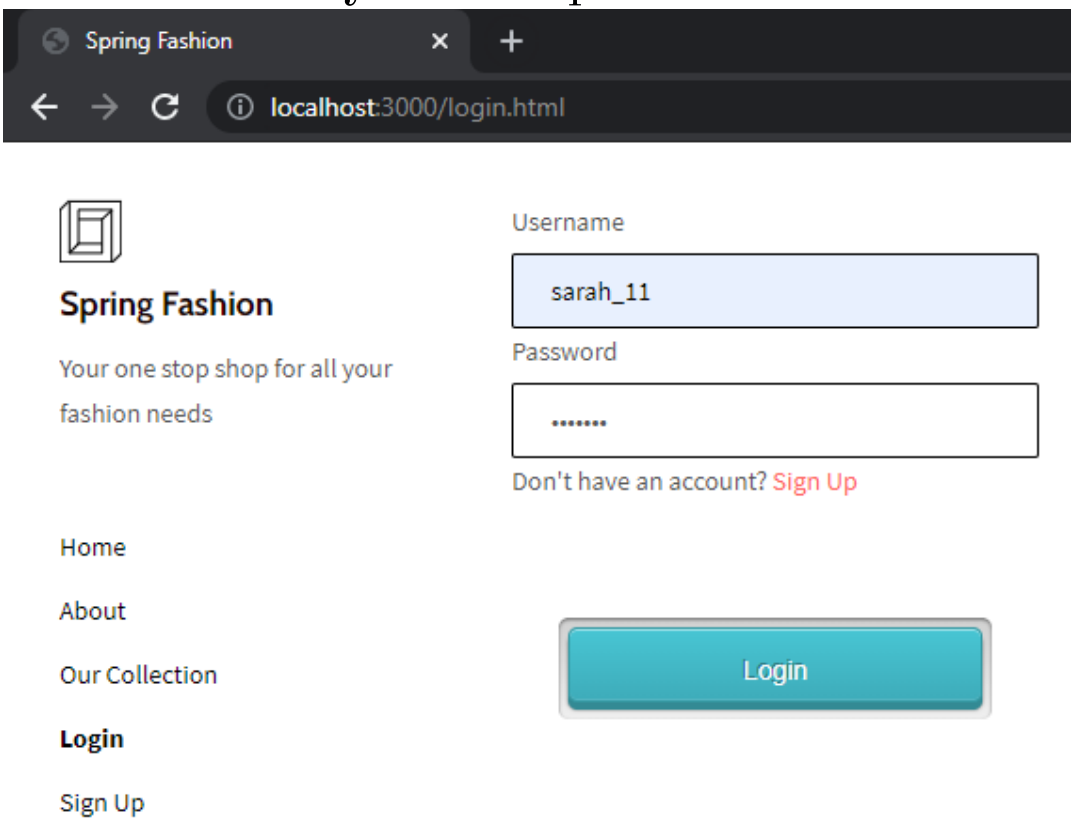
2. Open http://localhost:3000 to access the application



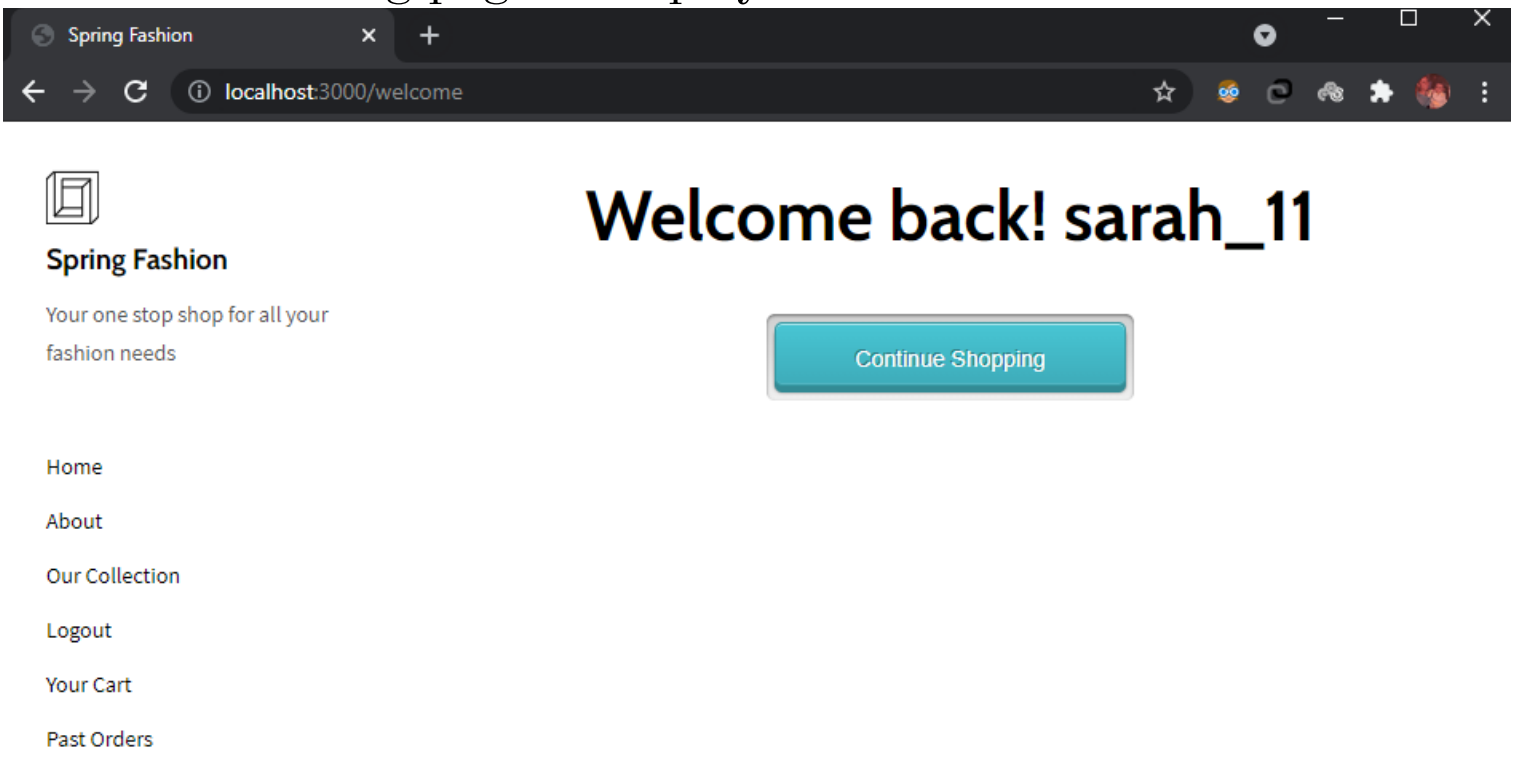
3.Create a new user



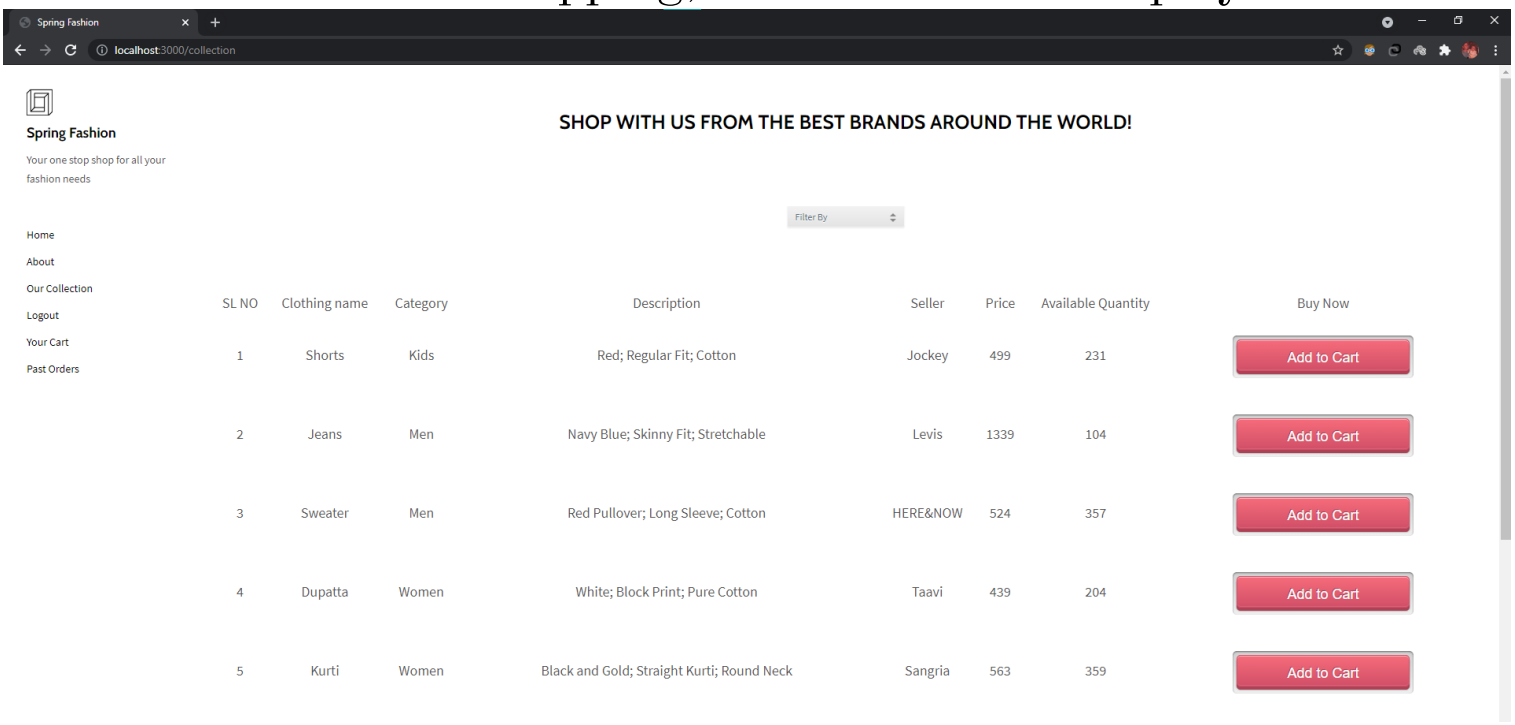
4. Login with the newly created profile



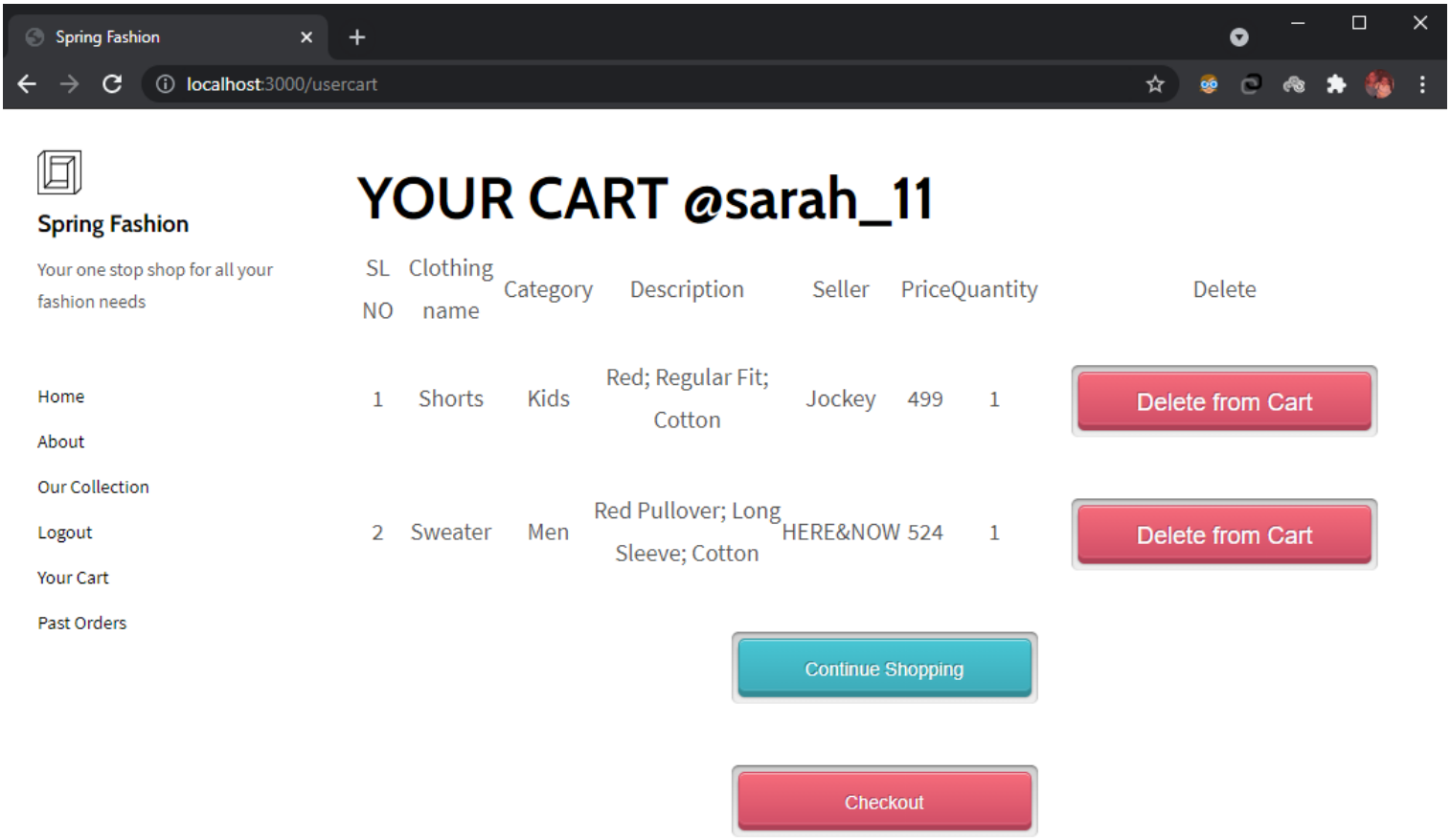
5. The following page is displayed



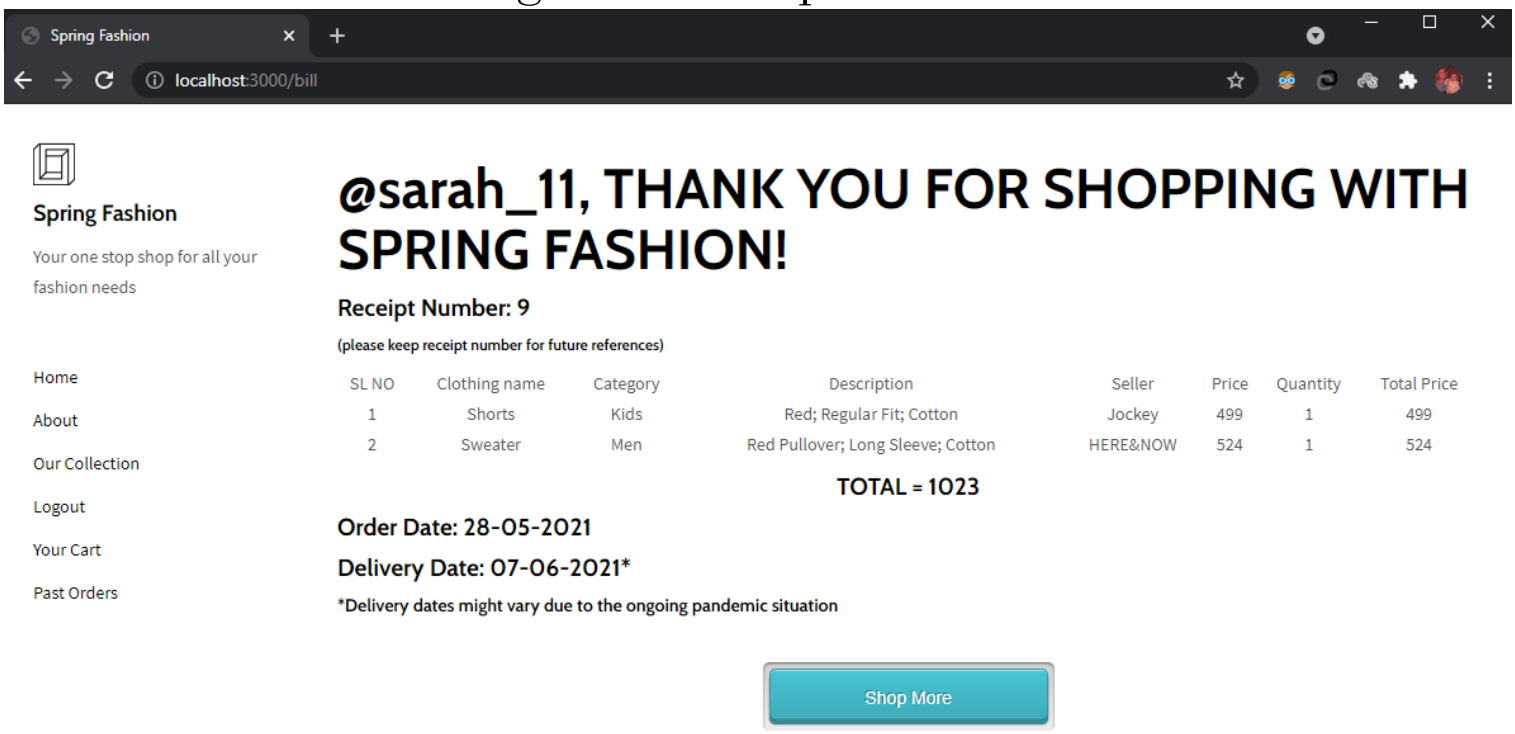
6.Select Continue Shopping, the collection is displayed.



7.Add the desired items to the cart.

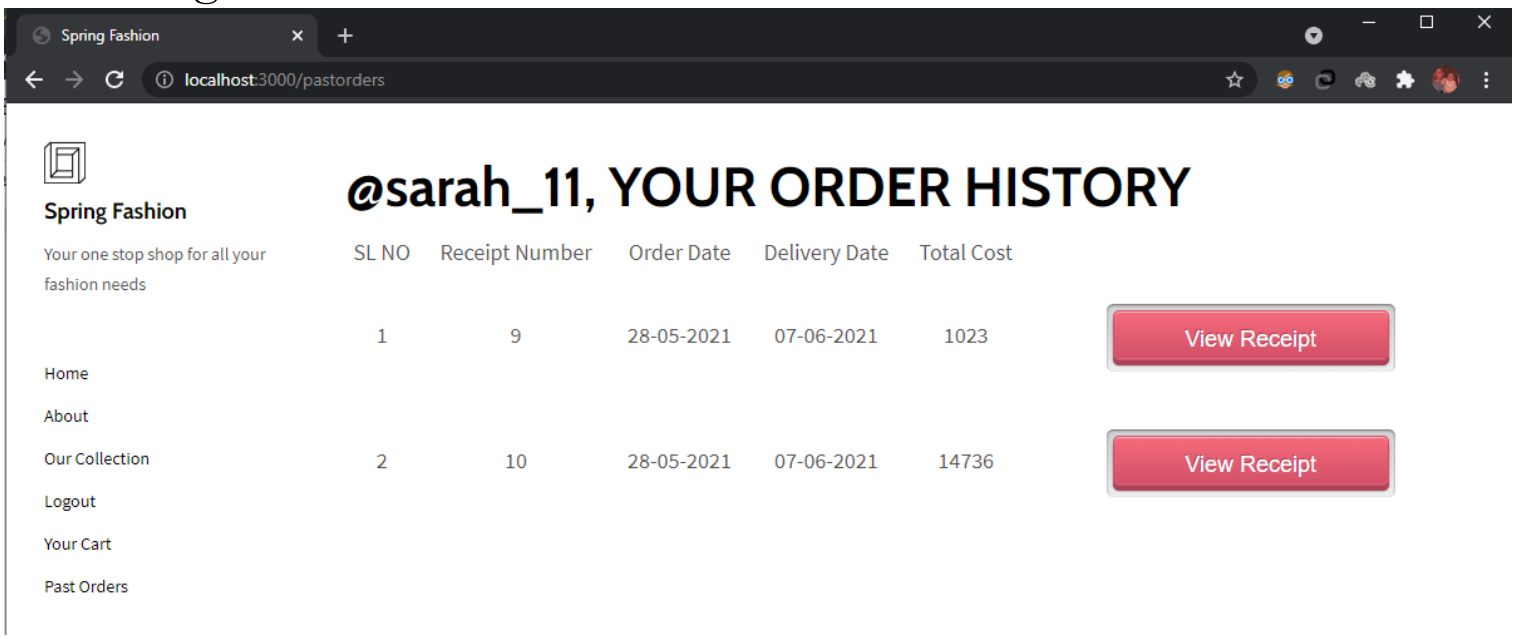


8. Click Checkout to get the receipt.

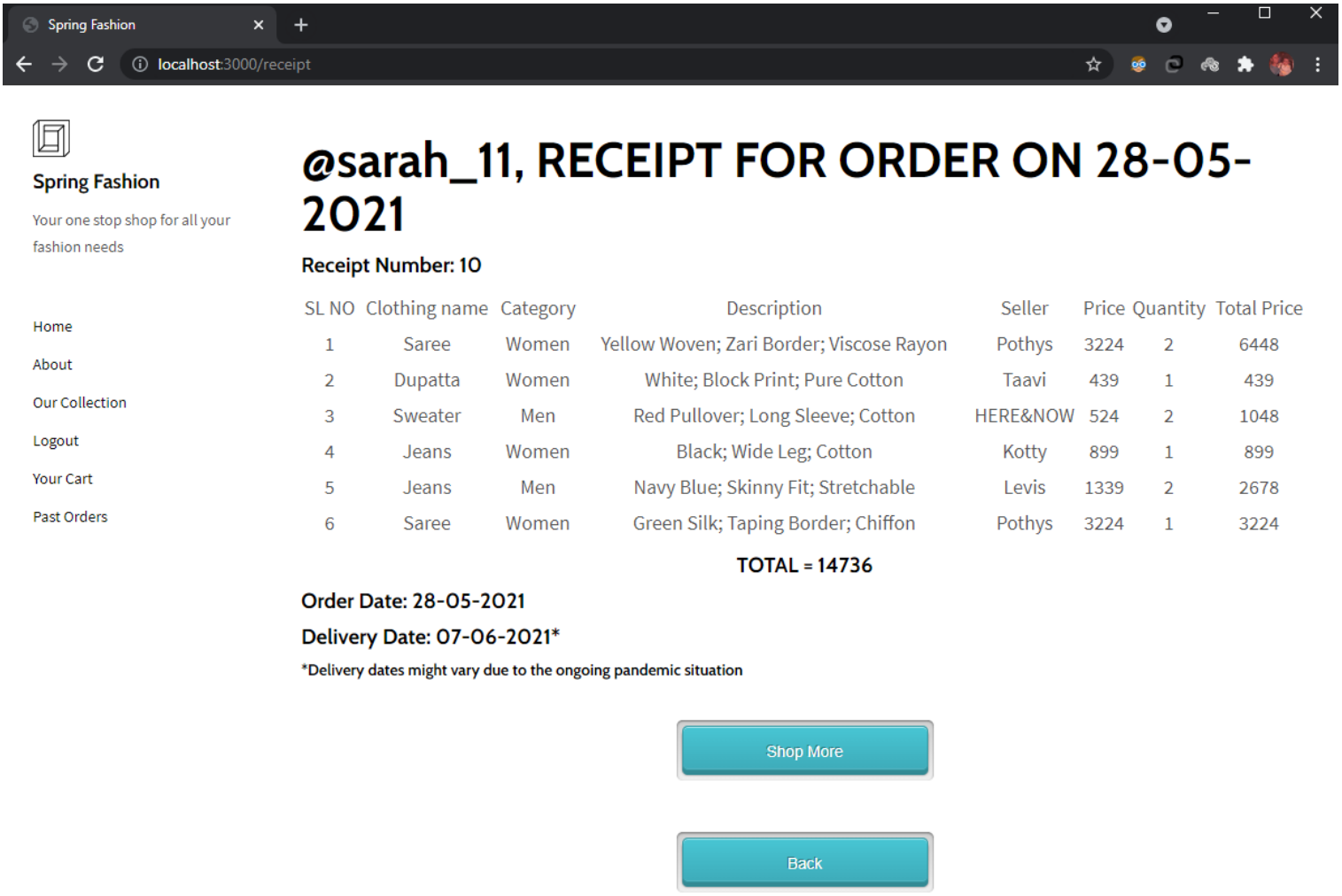


Additional functionalities:

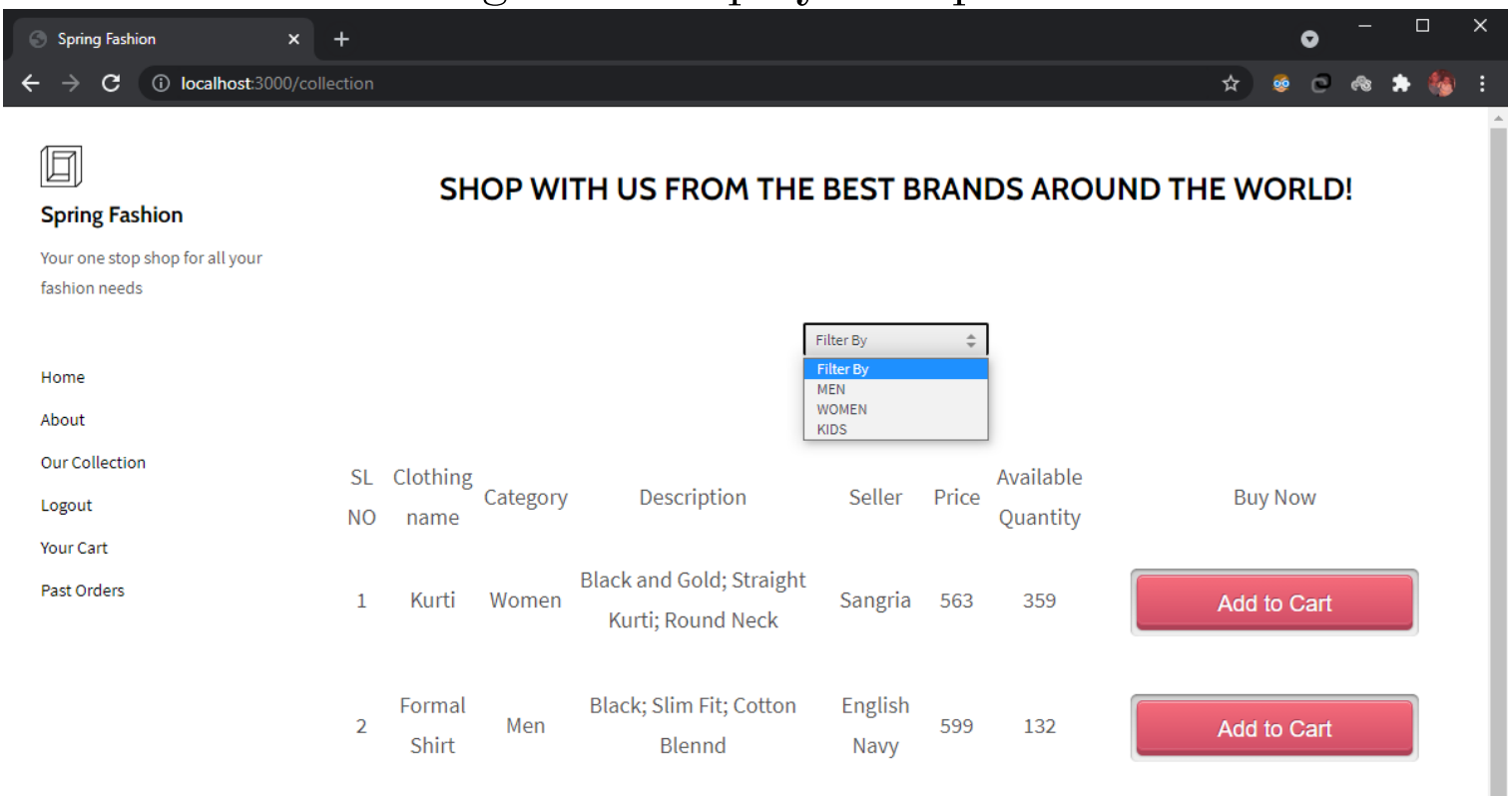
1. View past orders by selecting the past orders option in the navigation bar:

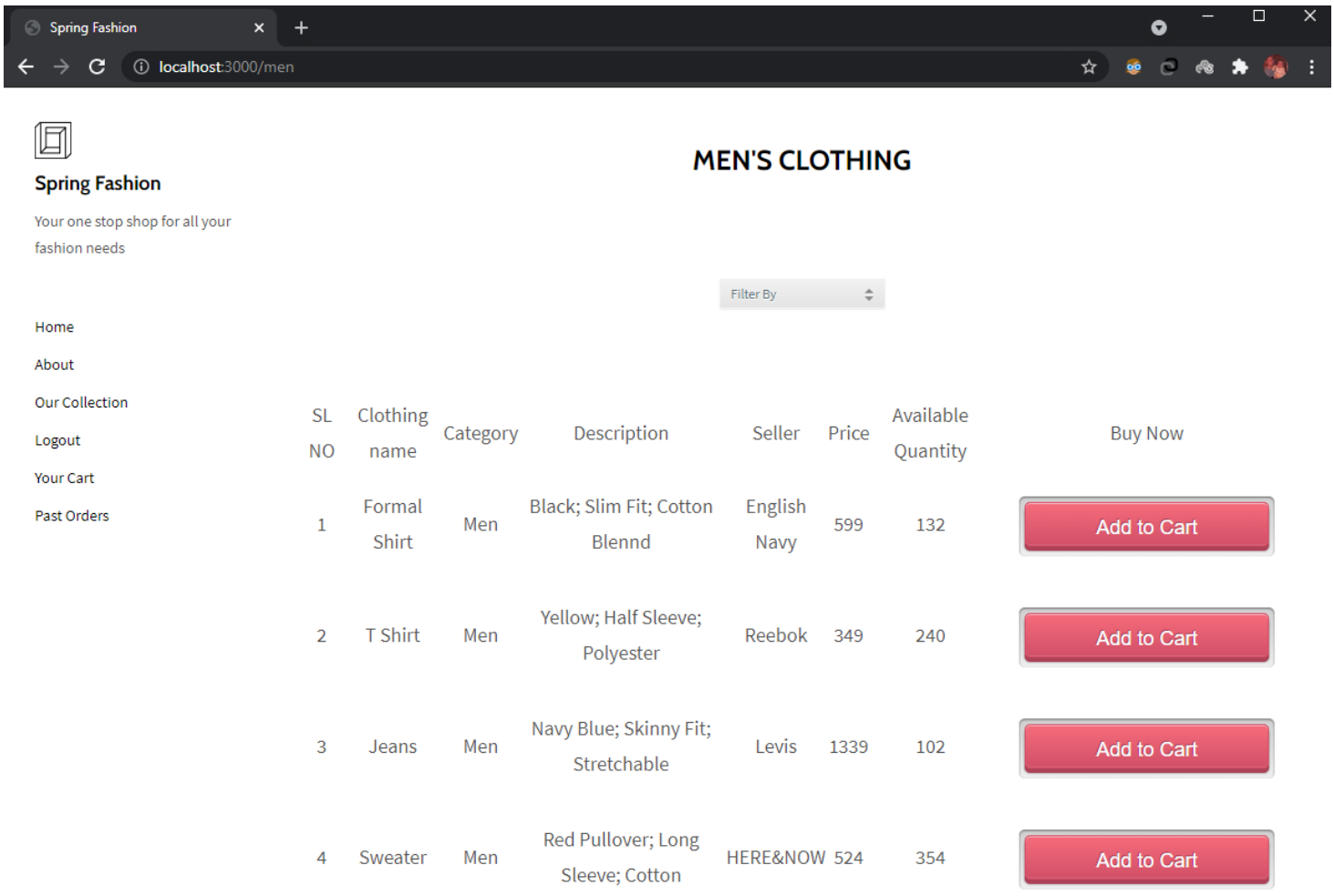


a) Select View Receipt to get the Receipt of the desired order



2.Filter the clothing items displayed as per user choice:





CONCLUSION

The ‘Online Clothing Store Management System’ application has been created and implemented successfully.

Source code for the same can be found at:
https://github.com/sxfiy-a/DBMS-Project

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