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as useful as a lady's toilet as in  
a nursery.  
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aromatic.

Beware of imitations.

Titian hair has had its day, and  
blue-black tresses are to be the  
rage. These require a brilliant  
complexion, so rouge is to be fash-  
ionable as well. A pale skin will be  
an exception, and probably will only  
be found on sensitive women who re-  
fuse to lose their individuality. There  
are a few who would not ex-  
change their pretty chestnut or  
brown locks for any consideration,  
and they are the ones who will be  
most desirable for clear, white skin,  
and healthy pink lips, and perhaps  
a faint flush in the cheeks. At all  
events, they will be natural and dis-  
tinctive, and that is something.

Almost every shade of gray will  
be worn for home and street, that  
is, for dressy home and street use.  
Pearl gray and ash gray beige,  
mode, and castor are all seen in the  
clothes and silks, and perhaps  
Dark red or taupe color gloves with  
stitching of the same color, and hav-  
ing large clasps of gilt or silver,  
are worn with walking suits for  
shopping or general wear. Castor  
gloves in gray or tan are also worn  
for the same purpose.

Plain colors and smooth fabrics  
will be the vogue this fall, cloth for  
street wear is first, then serge, che-  
vreton, flannel, and finely textured  
materials. As a trimming velvet  
will be very popular, also for jacks-  
ets, and fancy velvets will be used  
for waists to be worn with cloth or  
silk skirts. Velveteen waists in  
plain and fancy effects will be in  
short-waist style, finished with  
stitching and fancy buttons.

The Countess of Aberdeen sailed for  
England on Saturday by the steam-  
ship Campania.

The bad powder in aid of the  
Ladies' Work Depository, Toronto,  
will take place in the Pavilion on  
Tuesday evening, November 21st.  
Lady Cartwright arrived in Otta-  
wa on Friday and has taken up her  
residence in New Edinburgh. Mrs.  
Robert Cartwright entered her new  
home on Besson street, next to  
Col. Vidal's residence, last week.  
The marriage of Miss Ruth Black-  
burn, of Ottawa, to Mr. Colin Se-  
well, son of Dr. Sewell of Quebec,  
and now in the Bank of Montreal,  
took place on the 14th of this month.

Clara Butt, the English contralto,  
must have made a profound impres-  
sion upon the critics of the Detroit  
Concert-coor. He says: "What is  
the use of technical criticism when a  
beautiful woman with a great heart  
and a soul full of emotion stands be-  
fore an audience pouring a wealth of  
her nature out in tones of a voice  
such as is given to scarcely more  
than one mortal by a generation?"  
The public will say: What do we  
care about your microscopic criti-  
cisms? Do you hear that voice?  
Do you hear the heart cry in it,  
and feel your whole being thrilled in  
response? Do you see that glorious  
creature and catch the magnetism of  
her glowing personality? Then  
why criticize John in the bravos,  
and cease to be disagreeable?"

The aide-camp who has been  
appointed to take Capt. Lasselle's  
place, and who will accompany  
Lady Minto when she sails for Cana-  
da, is Mr. Mann. He is in the  
Militia Artillery with regiment being  
"The Prince of Wales' Own Norfolk  
shooting." **TO BE  
MARRIED.**  
The Osquode Local and Literary  
Society will hold their annual open-  
ing and dance on Friday evening,  
November 17th. After the dance  
there will be a programme of  
dances, consisting of twelve num-  
bers, for which Glenna's orchestra  
has been engaged.

Her Excellency the Countess of  
Minto is to sail for Canada on the  
steamship Campania on the 15th of  
this month.

Professor Goldwin Smith and  
Mrs. Smith will spend the winter in  
Europe. They will sail next week  
for their professor has completed what  
he states is his last work, a short  
political history of Great Britain in  
two volumes.

Miss Gargill, daughter of Mr.  
James Gargill, M.P., was married  
this morning to Mr. Wilson South-  
am, of Ottawa. Of the trousseau,  
the writer of "On It" in the Mail  
and Enquire says:  
"The bride recently completed an  
order for a fair bride's trousseau,  
whose marriage to-day, though a  
quiet one, and celebrated at Gargill,  
will be of interest to many through-  
out the province. The wedding  
robe, a superb affair of white chinch-  
illa, boasts exquisite lines, the  
trimming bordered with heavy silk  
tulle, is caught with great choic-  
ful of the long satin train, which  
rests a luxuriant pile on the corsage,  
with a bunch of orange blossoms.  
The draped corsage is finished at the  
neckline with the deep silk fringe  
and the gauze and sleeves are of  
finest point.

Very beautiful is a reception gown  
of blue sequins, the tube a fluff of taff-  
eta frills, edged with ruffles of  
black net, which fall over frills and  
frills of black net, making that de-  
lightful fro-frou without which no  
evening is now fashionable. There are  
also a pair of yellow velvet gloves,  
corset, to add a becoming effect to  
this particularly smart affair.

A lovely evening gown, one of sev-  
eral, is of blue silk, with overdrap-  
ing of embroidered mousseline de soie  
and herbe and arabesques of  
chuchesse lace. A smart cloak of tan  
cloth, with mink collar, and turban  
of mink, on which is a simulated  
feather of violet tulle and a great

bunch of violets, and a "going-  
away" costume, of blue cheviot,  
heavily stitched, the smart coat  
opening over a scarlet blouse, are  
some of the components of this  
charming trousseau. The brides-  
maid's gown, a veritable dream of  
frock, has also been executed by this  
well-known couturier."

Mrs. B. W. Folger, King street,  
has placed her husband's disposal  
of Charity Circle of the King's  
Daughters, for an afternoon tea and  
sale of work on Thursday of this  
week. A musical programme has  
been arranged for the evening. It is  
hoped that both affairs will be large-  
ly patronized.

Miss Pomeroy is the guest of Mrs.  
Dunford, Montreal.

Miss Carter, of Quebec, is  
staying at Mrs. Montzambert's.

The services of Watkin Mills have  
been secured for a concert to be  
given by the Ladies' Musical Club  
on Tuesday evening, November 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stewart and  
the Misses Stewart have arrived  
from Ottawa and are established for  
the winter in Mrs. Kirkpatrick's  
house on West street.

The Messrs. Carr-Harris are stay-  
ing with Mrs. Dale Harris at Otta-  
wa.

Mrs. Frank Kirkpatrick and Misses  
Etta and Kathleen Kirkpatrick have  
come to spend the winter with  
Kirkpatrick's sister, Mrs. Grant  
Macdonald, St. Joseph street, Toron-  
to.

Mrs. Hovles, of Toronto, is the  
guest of Mrs. Noyes on Taylor street.  
Miss Florrie Murphy is the guest  
of Miss Rodriguez at Brooklyn, N.Y.

**FARMS CHANGING HANDS.**  
Moving to Manitoba—Orops Around Sharp-  
ton are Good

Sharp-ton, Nov. 7.—Mrs. Mohan  
and Mrs. McArthur, old residents, are  
very ill. Full ploughing is pretty  
well advanced. The war in South  
Africa and the going either of the  
Canadian contingent causes much  
comment. Tommy Somerville's  
house on J. Gordon's farm, Mr. Gordon  
having bought Mr. Raycroft's farm  
of 200 acres. Mr. Raycroft con-  
templates going to Manitoba in the  
spring, where he has purchased a  
farm of 300 acres. W. Babcock, an  
old settler, has moved to Mr.  
Clark, who has moved to the city.  
H. Babcock has bought the Isaac  
Smith farm of seven-and-a-half  
acres. B. Parks has leased for a further term  
the Somerville farm. D. Yronman,  
who has purchased the Lee farm,  
moves there soon. J. Moon, having  
returned from Manitoba, is so well  
satisfied with the outlook that he  
contemplates selling his farm and re-  
turning there to settle. D. Parks is  
working at the front for Mr. Smith.  
The absence of much frost is a  
feature of the season so far. The tax  
collector, Mr. McArthur, has passed  
through. Squire Cook, who has leased  
the Miller farm, has been busy  
ploughing. The ruling price of pork,  
five cents, is four cents per pound.  
The advance in price of grain will  
have a tendency to cause farmers to  
feed less of it on the farm. Mrs.  
Murphy, Emville, is visiting her  
sister, Mrs. Mohan, who is very ill.  
The Ottawa cheese factory paid one  
dollar per hundred for sweetened  
condensed milk. This price should  
be enough to satisfy the most fastid-  
ious. There is a decidedly better  
feeling among the yeoman, and  
business is certainly much improved.  
The Messrs. Babcock and the Mes-  
srs. Smith are finishing up the  
threshing grain is good. Crops all  
along the agricultural line are good  
this year.

**Died Very Suddenly.**  
Bloomfield, Nov. 6.—Rev. I. Wilson  
is in Baltimore. Harper L. Shaw  
has arrived home from Manitoba.  
He assisted through the harvest and  
states that wheat and oats are a  
good crop. There is a report  
about three inches of snow had fall-  
en, while some threshing remained  
to be done. As Richardson has  
opened out a shoe shop here. Quar-  
terly meeting service was held on  
Sunday at Philip's. Rev. Mr. Hill  
again after an attack of pneumonia.  
Giff's daughter's little daughter is im-  
proving in health. A car load of  
hogs was shipped from here at 25c  
per hundred. Henry Hill's shop  
resides about three miles west of  
here, a son of Smith Hill, of this  
place, died suddenly on Tuesday  
morning. Mr. Hill was taken with  
pleurisy on Sunday, and the disease  
was thought to be checked. He left  
a prosperous and esteemed farmer,  
and his early demise at the age of  
thirty-five years is sad. He leaves a  
wife and two children, a father and  
mother and four sisters. The funeral  
was held at Mount Pleasant church  
and interment took place at Glen-  
wood cemetery, Pictou. Among the  
dear hunters, who have gone north  
are Rev. Gagnier, Marly Vargwood,  
H. S. Bull, Wm. K. M. P. and  
many from other parts of the county.

**Gifts for Beauty.**  
Well, said the patriotic George-  
ian, if I have a son, I want to comfort  
him when cold weather sets in. All  
I've got to say is, it won't be our  
fault. Our mother's hair is  
well, but she's done her hair five or six  
times with my hair. My mother has  
made her hair with the same  
sponged banner in the middle. The  
two girls has made her a flannel  
muffler. I've bought her a pair of  
watts brushes, and the old showmaker  
H. S. Bull, Wm. K. M. P. and  
many from other parts of the county.

**Too Discouraged This.**  
Don't you admire football  
Clara? I do. I've got his collar  
broken and I can't put my  
head on his shoulder for a month."

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stomach or liver by distress of these  
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attacks the body there is no question  
as to the urgent need of strength-  
ening the health by Paine's Celery  
Compound. Women in trying occupa-  
tions, not only housewives, but  
school-teachers, bookkeepers and  
others penned up for long hours  
behind desks and counters, will find  
their health and strength greatly  
improved by the use of Paine's Celery  
Compound. A soundly nourished nervous  
system and a rich, pure blood natu-  
rally brought about by Paine's Celery  
Compound are the best bulwark  
against such diseases of debility and  
impairment as rheumatism, neu-  
ralgia, headache, and indigestion.  
This great invigorator, in addition  
to curing these diseases, builds up  
the system and prevents the disease  
from gaining a lodgement in the  
body.  
When one hears it confidently de-  
clared by so many well-known and  
representative men and women every-  
where that Paine's Celery Compound  
positively and permanently cures  
diseases that at first glance  
seem so remote from each other as  
chronic constipation, hysteria and  
neuritis, inquiry into these dis-  
eases shows that their common  
origin is a run-down, exhausted  
nervous system and vitiated blood,  
and Paine's Celery Compound builds  
up the one and purifies and strength-  
ens the other.

**WANTS SYSTEM REFORMED.**  
**LIEUT. COL. HUNTER'S IDEAS**  
**ABOUT SHOOTING.**

A Scheme Of Reforming The System Of  
Militia Association Government Shows  
Great Prospects For Regiments—Too Many  
More Professional Marksmen.

Lieut. Col. Hunter, 47th bat-  
alion, is of opinion that the young men  
of Canada who volunteered for service in the  
Transvaal against the Boers are deserving  
of every praise, and a thankful public  
should not forget the wants of those whom  
the Canadian Tommy Atkins has left  
at home. As the same time Lieut. Col. Hunter  
would like to have some numbered  
among the departing troops the names of  
more noted sharpshooters, men who have  
both in Canada and England. These men  
were conspicuously absent from the ranks  
of the departing regiment without any  
reasonable excuse being forthcoming.  
Naturally one would suppose that sharp-  
shooters with a love for military life would  
be the very first to go, but such is not  
on such an occasion and disappointment is  
expressed at such not being the case.

This Lieut. Col. Hunter to remark  
that the present system of fostering large  
rifle associations by government grants is  
a mistake. It creates a number of profes-  
sional marksmen who year in and out make  
it a point to attend the matches and rake  
in the cash prizes, and the primary object  
of the associations is lost. These of  
the associations are supposed to exist with  
the object of fostering rifle shooting in the  
Royal Canadian militia and for such pur-  
pose are granted government aid, but  
everybody connected with the militia  
knows perfectly well that benefits which the  
militia receives is practically nil. Of  
course, it is considered an honor, or rather  
a "good thing," for a regiment to have  
one or two good marksmen connected  
with it, men who can go to these meets  
and stand well up near the top of the list,  
but how much does such an honor improve  
the marksmanship of the balance of the  
regiment?

Lieut. Col. Hunter's scheme of reforma-  
tion is for the government to grant larger  
sums to three big associations and larger  
amounts to regiments. By so doing ad-  
ditional money would be given rifle shoot-  
ing and the militia would receive greater  
benefits. In the case of rural battalions  
good cash prizes would induce greater  
attendance at annual target matches, more  
competition would ensue and instead of  
one or two benefitting, as at present, in the  
event of men being wanted for active  
services these are the volunteers first offer-  
ing themselves. The same argument of  
course, applies to city corps, and the  
government would grant the corps larger  
amounts for home rifle competition it  
would stimulate the officers to supplement  
the grants and create greater interest  
throughout the regiments. As already  
stated, the primary object of granting  
money to these big rifle associations—the  
improvement of rifle shooting in the militia  
—is practically wiped out by the profes-  
sionalism which the associations' annual  
gatherings create.

In confirmation of these assertions, and  
as a point in favor of his suggested re-  
form, Lieut. Col. Hunter points to the  
Canadian contingent bound for the Trans-  
vaal, and asks how many men are found in  
the ranks who ever attended a meeting of  
any of the big government fed rifle as-  
sociations or who ever sojourned at Bieley  
at the expense of an indulgent government.  
As far as he can ascertain, the answer is  
none.

Lieut. Col. Hunter has served in  
the Royal Canadian militia for thirty eight  
years and the reforms which he suggests  
are the result of his observations covering  
that period of time. He has personally  
done much to promote the interests of rifle  
shooting in the regiment of which he is the  
head and he has the furtherance and cen-  
tury of rifle shooting very much at heart.

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materials. The colors are muddy and dull,  
and they cannot stand washing with or  
dry soap.

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ladies should ask the Diamond Dyes  
and take trouble to see that the name  
"Diamond" is on each package. A lit-  
tle care in this direction will save a vast  
amount of trouble.

**Mr. Mann Talks On China.**  
MONTREAL, Nov. 7.—D. D. Mann has re-  
turned from the Orient. He says that  
railway concessions reaching \$200,000,000  
have been granted by the Chinese govern-  
ment, and that more than half of these go  
to British subjects. As for MacKenzie &  
Mann's participation, he added that the  
matter which their Chinese agent had in  
hand was of such magnitude that he had  
decided to consult his associates here  
before taking further steps. It will,  
he adds, take some years before all the dif-  
ficulties which hedge in these concessions  
can be overcome, but Mr. Mann declares  
that when the link or interprovincial line  
is abolished, and the railways are built into  
the interior, the trade over the Pacific  
ocean to the American coast will be as  
great as that now existing from the Atlan-  
tic coast to Europe, and that Canada will  
get her share.

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nourishment and energy, thus producing  
a clean, wholesome scalp, with luxuriant,  
lustrous hair.

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I had the typhoid fever after which my hair  
came out freely. My mother suggested that I  
use CUTICURA remedies. I did so, meeting  
with untold success. My hair grew in thicker  
than at first, after use of CUTICURA SOAP and  
CUTICURA ointment. H. J. PATTERSON,  
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**Bad Scalp Humor Cured.**  
I had a bad scalp humor, and thought I  
would go frantic with itching. This consid-  
erable growth of my hair (which I had an aim-  
less and was very proud. I tried several  
remedies but they all proved a failure. I  
tried CUTICURA SOAP, found immediate relief,  
and the itching is all gone.  
Mrs. M. JUDAN, 25 Hillside St., Jersey City.

**Bad Dandruff Cured.**  
Dandruff made my hair fall out so fast I got  
discouraged. I rubbed CUTICURA ointment  
well into the scalp twice a week, and wash-  
ed with warm water and a good hair  
brush. CUTICURA SOAP once a week. My hair is  
growing out thick once more, and free from  
dandruff. MISS ADA JAYES, Chelsea, Mass.

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ing. Our full stock is now in, we bought  
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and deliver as requested. Furniture makes  
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lor and bedroom.  
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any, etc., Rocking Chair, Arm Chair,  
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**HOW A BRAVE MAN DIED.**

Gen. Symons Fell Mortally Wounded While  
Encouraging his Troops.  
LONDON, Nov. 7.—The New York World  
prints the following account of Gen. Sym-  
ons' death:

The true story of how Gen. Sir William  
Penn Symons got his mortal wound at the  
battle of Glencoe is known at the war office  
here, but has not yet been told in the Eng-  
lish press. It is an open secret in official  
circles.

The extreme vagueness of the accounts  
published plainly suggested that fall in  
formation was being kept back, and the  
World correspondent succeeded to day in  
unearthing the mystery.

Gen. Symons, who was in command of  
the British forces at Glencoe, was trying to  
drive the Boers from the hills they had  
seized. Accompanied by his staff he was  
watching the action from the shelter of a  
clump of trees—a target such as the Boer  
sharpshooters delight in, but their bullets  
fall short.

As the action grew hot, and the British  
force was suffering badly, Gen. Symons  
ordered the Dublin Fusiliers and the  
King's Royal Rifle to advance on the main  
position of the Boers.

The burgher marksmen met them with  
a galling fire. The lines wavered. The  
officers called the men and urged them  
to push forward in the face of a withering  
rain of bullets. But again the lines  
wavered. Three of their gallant leader-  
ship.

Once more the undaunted officers got  
their men to attack. On then went, press-  
ing steadily forward.

Here and there men dropped on the way,  
and once more the gallant fellows were so  
seriously checked that they seemed in  
sinking.

Gen. Symons saw everything. He in-  
stantly ordered his staff to remain where  
they were by the clump of trees and lone  
road out into the open toward his hard-  
pressed men to lead them himself to vic-  
tory.

He had gone but half a mile when he  
recoiled in his saddle and fell wounded from  
his horse. Major Sheraton, of his staff,  
galloped up and had just reached the body  
of his commander when he himself was  
shot dead.

Gen. Symons, in short, had preferred  
death to living with the responsibility for  
what seemed destined to be another Ma-  
juba Hill.

But as he, mortally wounded, was borne  
from the battle field, he received the glad  
tidings that the attacking infantry bat-  
alions had once more rallied and carried  
the Boer position by storm, but with a  
terrible loss.

This is how the brave old Indian fighter  
met his death.

**A Sight to See.**  
LONDON, Nov. 6.—Douglas Storey, edi-  
tor of the Standard and Diggar News,  
the late Boer organ in London, writes:  
"While the eyes of the nation are  
focused on the haliskaid heroes on the  
rough veldt in and around  
Glencoe there is another scene that  
Britons in their generosity need not  
shrink from regarding. Away up on the  
Kopjes emmits grim-quent figures of  
farmers in their Sunday best—are  
poering through the mist at the bewilder-  
ing movements of disciplined troops beneath  
the dunes for anyone who has not lived  
with the Boers to know how absolute  
must be their attainments at what  
they have seen and suffered there  
few days, death dealt by a hidden battery  
three miles distant, men moving to the at-  
tack with the remorselessness of a machine,  
but with the intelligence of the shrewdest  
Wiktor among them, the awful energy of the  
spirited lance, when the fight is done and  
stricken men seek shelter. It is the re-  
velation of the most modern developments  
of military science to a convenience of con-  
comitance."

**THEY ARE FRIENDLY.**  
The Anglo-Saxon Nations Working Cor-  
diately Together.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—A Washington re-  
ports to the Times Herald from Walter  
Wellman says: Emperor William is now  
distinctly friendly to the United States  
and he is equally friendly to Britain. In  
fact the three Anglo-Saxon nations, the  
United States, Germany and Great Britain,  
are now on the best of terms, tacitly un-  
derstanding one another and working cor-  
dially together whenever international oc-  
casion warrants. They constitute the  
best guarantee of the world's peace and  
the world's prosperity under whole-  
some lines. As long as this fact under-  
standing exists there will be no great  
wars. China may be dismembered or  
dominated commercially and politically  
under the open door of the leasehold sys-  
tem, but it will be a object of peace.  
Russia will not dare make war with only  
France as an ally, because Russia distrusts  
France—distrusts her stability and the  
effectiveness of both her army and navy.

**To Exercise Proper Influence.**  
PARIS, Nov. 7.—The Gaulois referring  
to the proposed interview between emperor  
Nicholas and emperor William says: "It  
is somewhat curious to note that the ef-  
fect of emperor William's visit to England  
and coinciding the good relations between  
Germany and Russia. It will also give an  
opportunity to examine into certain possible  
eventualities likely to arise owing to the  
war in South Africa. All this simply suffi-  
cient to allow the interview to be considered  
as likely to exercise a happy influence upon  
international affairs."

**THE PRESIDENT'S STORY.**  
A Save to Chronic Catarrh For Years—Re-  
medy Failed—Specialist Failed Dr.  
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All) Cured Him.

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stallment Company, Washington, Pa.,  
writes: "For years I was afflicted with  
chronic catarrh. Remedies and treatment  
by specialists only gave me temporary re-  
lief and I was induced to use Dr. Agnew's  
Catarrhal Powder. It has proved the one  
good thing in my case. In almost an instant  
after I had made the first application I had  
relief, and a little perseverance in its use  
entirely rid me of this offensive malady. I  
would be glad to personally recommend it  
to any and every body."

**Eagle Charred OR A Stab.**  
PARIS, Nov. 7.—The little hamlet of  
Houze, situated in a wild spot twenty  
miles from Nice, at an altitude of 800  
yards, has been thrown into confusion  
because a baby has been carried off by  
an eagle. The parents of the baby had  
placed it in a cradle under the shelter of  
a shed, before going to work in the fields.  
The eagle had been observed hovering  
over the village for some days, and had  
work carried off a small pig from the  
same farm yard. A shepherd saw the  
bird swoop down and rise again with the  
child in its claws, but he was too far off  
to interfere.

The rock near Houze, where it was  
supposed the eagle had its eyrie, has  
been thoroughly searched, but no trace  
of the baby has been found.

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**The Crow**  
**of Croup.**

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