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THE MUSIC OF THE WOODS. The rustle of the leaves o'er head Is music sweeter far to me Than choirs or bands, however made. I follow not their harmony, Beneath their notes my heart is deal, My spirit weighted, as with load. But let me sit among the trees
And hear the winds blow soft and low;
My spirit lightly as the breeze
Will rise, my heart warm with a glow;
And all the notes of birds and bees
Come trooping with sweet harmonies.

SUNDAY SCHOOL COLUMN.

SUPERINTENDENTS' UNION. The meeting of the superinter union in Centenary church schoo room on Thursday evening promises to be an interesting occasion. superintendents and assistant superintendents and wives or lady friends are invited. These meetings have already proved very helpful, and will, doubt-less' become increasingly so. The "Conference on Sunday School Rallies" announced for that evening may lead up to a grand gathering together of all the Sunday schools of our city

NORMAL CLASSES should now be started in all the schools. The examination is now over and there is no need to wait until the and there is no need to wait until the provincial convention to start new classes. By beginning at once, more time will be given before the next examination, which will probably take place in June next year. Any school can have a normal class if they only think so. It is not even necessary to Get a copy of Huribut's Outline Nor-

mal Lessons and start with only one scholar if you cannot get mroe. Make a beginning and your school will feel

PRIMARY UNION.

The executive of the primary union have met and are already laying large plans for the winter's work. Such a vigorous association as they have proved to be cannot fall to give a good account of themselves. schools are feeling the good effect of their work last winter and spring.

If any primary teachers in this city are not already members, the welfare of their own classes demands that they should receive the benefits which se meettings will confer on all who attend. The small annual fee of 25 cents will surely not deter any from

GRADING.

Every school not already graded ought to be preparing now to grade by the first of January next. Our motto should be "Every school a graded school to begin the new cen-

The pamphlet, "An Experience Sunday School Grading," by Rev. J. D. Freeman, will be supplied free to any applicant by the Provincial Asso-ciation on applying to Miss Agnes

PAY UP.

All subscriptions to the provincial

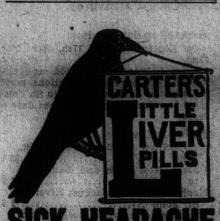
A number of the city schools have not yet paid in their amounts. Every one wants to have a hand in carrying on this good work. What greater agency for home mis

sion work can be devised than the "New Brunswick Provincial Sunday School Association," of which Rev. A. Lucas is the honored secretary.

Wicklow and Simonds District Quarterly S. S. convention was held a Middle Simonds, Sept. 9th, two ses-sions. Vice President E. L. West presided. Attendance in the afternoon was encouraging. A large propo of the encouraging reports from schools were given in writing. County convention reported. The importance of parish officers co-operating with county officers was emphasized. The world's convention received close attention. In the evening the attend-ance was large. A prohibition meet-ing was held and seven addresses were given by five clergymen and two lay-

GREENWAY'S SON DEAD.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 14 -Thos. Green way, aged 32, son of Premier Green way, died on Tuesday from typhoto fever at his home in Crystal city.



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METHODIST CONFERENCE

How the Income of the General Fund is Made Up.

Missionary Committee the Theatre of Exciting Scenes-The Ritualists Likely to Win in the End-Sermon Reading in the Pulpit.

TORONTO, Sept. 7.-The general conference fund is the one which provides for the payment of the expenses of the sessions which are held quadrennially; the salaries of the general superintendent and other officials, the nses of committees, and other ns too numerous to be specified. The income of the fund is made up by an assessment on each of the an nual conferences and for this a colection is taken up once a year in all our places of worship. From the reort now submitted we learn that the expenditures for the last four years amounted to \$30,658.88, and may be briefly summarized thus:

Relary of treasurer and accountant.
Expenses of sundry committees...
Fraternal delegate to England....
Methodist Episcopal church...
Methodist Episcopal church, south...
Presbyterian general assembly...
Delegation to Ottawa re plebiscite...
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Assessed. Raised. Deficiency.

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P. E. I. ... 1,200 1,120 82 79 18

In the above it will be seen that only Maitoba and the Northwest raised the assessment, while the next best showing is made by the conference of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, the deficiency being

In the committee held last night it was decided to recommend that each delegate attending the next general conference shall pay \$5 into a billetting fund, excepting such as shall pay houses. The billetting question seen to be a burning one here.

It is understood that the missionary committee is the theatre of exciting scenes. The problems to be solved and the difficulties to be grappled with are numerous and formidable, and for the issue we must "In patience possess our souls."

The authorities of the western boo

concern are anxious to amalgamate with the eastern concern, which involves the discontinuance of the Wesleyan. The matter goes before the astern delegation, which has not yet

teen called together. The committee on ritual reported against the proposed changes, and so those of ritualistic tendencies will have to take a leaf out of the high churchman's book, and work away and wait a little longer, but unless great watchfulness is observed they will likely win in the end, for human nature as a rule, likes that kind of

Your correspondent had the pleasure of meeting the Rev. Jesse Whitlock of Port Perry. He was present at the marriage of the rev. gentleman forty-four years ago at West Cape, P. E. Island, shortly after which Mr. Whitlock was removed to old Canada, since which time they had not met. Mrs. Whitlock, who is here with him, is the daughter of the Rev. Francis Netherall the ploneer Bible Christian missionary in P. E. Island.

A few additional particulars about the Indian chief who addressed us yesterday may be of interest to your readers. His tribe, which number over 300, reside near Orilla on a 3,000 acre reservation, and are all in com-fortable circumstances: The old man was born a pagan, but when 18 years of age united with the Metho church. He is a class leader, local preacher, and interpreter, "His eye-sight is good, his intelligence remark-able, writes a fine copper plate hand, and in his own language an eloquent

Not a little stir is being made about the precedence question. While I yield to no man in my devotion to my ortance to the matter. The more ignified course would be to quietly more any invitation or occasion that would in any way belittle us, and the naking a blunder. It seems to much

like begging to be noticed.

Sermon reading in the pulpit is common in Toronto, for in one of our leading churches seven different men on seven successive Sabbaths read his essay. According to the complainant this was the great reason why Metho-How the same committee could re-commend that presidents of Ladles' Aid societies should have seats in the official board, and refuse their aimis-sion to the district meeting and con-ference is a puzzle. It looks very in-

than one-third of the usual time of the general conference has gone very little business has been completed. A good deal of the time is given up to visitors which cannot well be helped; too long speeches are allowed to be made on matters of comparatively lit-

mittee this morning it was decided to recommend to the conference with a view to the payment of the debt now upon the fund, that an assessment be made on the several conferences of an aggregate amount sufficient to meet all present liabilities, together with all the expenses of the current quad-

rennium, apreading the debt over a period of twelve years, the amounts levied upon the three maritime conferences being: Nova Scotia, \$375; New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, \$300, and Newfoundland, \$150 per annum for and during that period.

Among the hardworking men of the conference. The Period George Steele

Among the hardworking men of the conference the Rev. George Steele must be classed. As one of the subsecretaries he has to be actively at work all day, and if he is worn out on his return his people need not be surprise. Honor brings reward and—

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TORONTO, Sept. 9.-My notice by wire of the admirable address of the gether too large a proportion, and Rev. John Bond, the delegate from the urged a lesser sum. Some pleaded British Wesleyan church, was neces-sarily brief and failed to furnish a fficiently clear idea of its contents. one of the local papers:

After delivering a few preliminary words of greeting the speaker spoke of the pleasure that it had given him to listen to the debates of the Canadian conference, and he drew a few comparisons between the proceedings similar proceedings in the British con-ference. The addresses which he had heard were delivered with perhaps greater dignity, displayed an equal amount of skill, and the deliberations cid not partake of quite so much flery eat as those in the conference of the mother church. (Applause.) The de-liberations here, too, were carried on with more regard for ecclesiastic associations. Continuing, the speaker re-ferred to the relationship which he bore to his hearers. He was a British citizen of the eastern hemisphere; they were British citizens of the western hemisphere. Considerable applause greeted the statement that Canada was the fourth province of the empire, coming just after England, Scotland and Ireland. After an eloquent reference to the extent of the British empire, which evoked rounds of ap-plause, the speaker said that God had not given the flag of empire to Turkey, or to Spain, or to France, or the world would have been Mohamedan, or Roman Catholic, or filled with belief, but He had given the flag empire to Great Britain, and with it went the flag of Jesus Christ. The world was John Wesley's parish, and the progress of Methodism had shown that Wesley had spoken the truth when he made this statement. Taking up the battle of the non-

Conformists in Great Britain against

the Church of Rome, the speaker referred to the opposition of his church to the proposed Irish-Catholic University. Although certain sections the government had looked with some favor on the prospect, Methodism in England had put forth the declaratio that not a dollar should go from the British treasury to the support of such a university. The ritualistic movement in the Anglican church was denounced in strong terms. Anglican clergymen had gone to Rome to receive information as to the validity of their orders, had received a slap on the face from received. (Applause.) Methodists had no reason to inquire as to their orders, for it was by their fruits that they were known. The church which made young girls take an oath chapel, refused nurses entrance their hospitals, unless they were of the Anglican faith, set apart the offensive portions of cemeteries for the burial of the non-Conformist deadthe spots being labelled by one newspaper, "for the carion of dissent," was the church which the non-Conformists had to fight. There were those who would cut the nails of the British lion, take away his mane and transform him into a French poodle, which would wag his tail and at the hidding of the priests say "bow-wow." (Cheers and laughter.) He was, however, in spite of this, not afraid of England's future, The girls who took an oath not to enter a non-Conformist chapel, would, some time, realize that it was better to break a bad oath than to keep it. (Applause.) The stool thrown by Janet Geldes at the Dean of St. Giles would go thundering on through the ages. The speaker closed his address amid

tremendous applause. Those who have been dissatisfied with the stationing committee being composed entirely of laymen, and judging by the number of memorials sent in these are not few, will be sorely disappointed to learn that the committee on discipline by a practically unanimous vote decided against them all. The opinion of the church as voiced by its representatives on that committee was strongly and outspokenly in favor of allowing things remain as they are, and it is not probable the conference will dissent from the committee's conclusions.

In re of a recognition of the right harm may be feared and much good may be expected. The ministers meet for business pertaining to themselves, and the laymen ask the same privi-lege with this difference, while the decisions of the ministerial sessions are not to be debated in the mixed conference, those from the lay may be. Some ministers appear to be

conserved Mr. Henderson showed that his views met with general approval. How the same committee could recommend that presidents of Ladles and refuse their almission to the district meeting and conference is a puzzle. It looks very inconsistent.

TORONTO, Sept. 8.—While more than one-third of the usual time of the general conference has gone very little business has been completed. A good deal of the time is given up to visitors which cannot well be helped: too long speeches are allowed to made on matters of comparatively little account.

In the general conference fund committee this morning it was decided to recommend to the conference with a view to the payment of the debt now upon the fund, that an assessment be conference. We more than on better mode of the deal of the conference with a view to the payment of the debt now upon the fund, that an assessment be conference, those from the lay may to be indicated to the complainant to be indicated that a supplication of their lay brethren. On the last we may there are not a few; despite all the more conservative may say or do, who would entire by ritualize the Methodist economy. The most striking evidence of this was furnished yesterlay when the Rev. George Bond, editor of the Wesleyan, presented the report of the deaconess committee. For a church that has no deacones to meet the case. The Methodist num is known by her garb, and now she is to be set apart to her work by a special service, unless the thing is checked, and it is hard to see how it can be now. We may look for so-called religious houses under the control of mothers superior. We are no better ligious houses under the control of mothers superior. We are no better than was the early Roman church, and the world knows what has been said rightly or wrongly as to its influence upon that church, and when-

ever we have an opportunity we assaid the Anglicans for their Romish said the Anglicans for their Romish tendencies, and yet we are doing much the same ourselves. What we need is less form and more power, less of the man made and more of the spiritual. The feeling is cropping up in all directions, and unless we call a halt we will soon be among the

some thought that forty-five per cent. for educational purposes was for hore than twenty-five missions, so that both the home and foreign work could be better cared for. Fifteen per Let me now supply that deficiency by cent, was thought quite small for the the following summary culled from superannuation and supernumerary funds. The battle raged around the proposition to give one-tenth of all that might be raised to pay the debt on one particular church, St. James, Montreal

At one time there were five propositions before the house and others were waiting a chance to increase the number. The advocates of the proosal were anxious to bring the matter to an issue, but the conference was not to be forced to decide in a hurry, and the hour of adjournment having arrived, the decirion lies over until Monday. It is understood a com promise will be agreed upon before it is again introduced, by which the church in question can be helped and the twentieth century fund left unharmed. As the case is quite excep-tional a fuller statement of the case

will be given by letter. The general conference fund comnittee met again this afternoon to make up its final report and to sug gest to the conference certain things which it supposed necessary. The general superintendent is to \$2.500 and \$500 for expenses \$3,000; the secretary, \$300; journal secretary,

\$100: sexton, \$25. It was decided to allow delegates attending the conference railway fares and sleepers and actual necessary expenses. It was also decided to reommend that no expenses be paid to any one leaving before the close of conference unless excused, the reasons being personal or domestic or other unforseen and serious cause. Something of this character is necessary, as already some have gone home. others were preparing to go, and pleasure excursions are being engaged in. Each man will have to sign the number of days he has been in atten-

TORONTO, Sept. 10 .- "The Methoists Did Eat," was the heading of an article in the World this morning, when describing the banquet of last vening. Of the general character of the affair I have already wired you, but a few additional words may not be out of place. The guests numbered some 1,500, and the white-robed waitresses made a pretty appearance. From a picture of Wesley hung a ribbon with the words: "The world s my parish." The speech of the evening was made by the southern de-legate, Dr. Smith, whose theme was, "The Future of Methodism." He said: "The past of Methodism justifies opmism in prophecy. The growth of Methodism was marvellous. The church he represented had increased 300 per cent in thirty years. If this rate continued, what would become of the other denominations? One thing was certain: the future would modify the polity of Methodism. Methodism was a response to a need. Methodist doctrines, however, would remain, never to be changed. They are matters of revelation. They are easy to understand. Let us have new forms if they are improvements. But the power behind must remain the same. He would rather see the Methodists of Canada lay down a million dollars on the alen than hear them shout for a year Again, Mr. Smith believed that the future of the Methodist church would be characterized by great missionary activity. The twentieth century would see the gospel preached to every man on the earth. Mathodism was characterized by great attention to busi-

necs." In illustrating the latter point he told a story of a negro who before the wer, had gone with his master to the Anglican church, but subsequently joined the Methodists and who gave this as his reason for the change: "In a Methodist service you get right down to business, but in the Episcopal hurch the first half hour is always

This forenoon's debate on the proosed division of whatever may ad from the appeal in the interest of animity, but it went no farther. Mr. Jurney took the ground that it would a half. He talkel like a clear-headed. The temperance committee having business man, and his words had in the opening sentence of its report weight. Mr. Tait distinctly declared declared that no one could hat to give \$450,000 toward. hat to give \$450,000 toward colleges of the license system without sin, would kill the scheme; that we di rot need some seven or eight supported by the state; that he say no need for the church to be burden- statement of the case. ing herself with teaching a secular education, and that while he was a Methodist he was a citizen and taxcayer of Ontario. It was a calm, clear, orcible presentation of the case, and

nade itself to be felt. on the proposal to give \$100,000 to aid St. James church, Rev. Mr. Dobson said while he was sorry for the friends of that church, he was afraid the people to whom he ministered would not do much in such a case. The trustees had been extravagant and Ill-advised, and he believed making this claim on the fund would seriously damage it. There was little seriously damage it. There was little of sentiment and but few rhetorical lourishes, but any amount of hard common sense in what he said. If the church is sold it will probably be purchased by the Romanists, and, as one chasel by the Romanists, and, as one man expressed it, for the Mass and the Latin service to succeed the singing of Wesley's hymns and the preaching of Methodist doctrine, was a something that must not be enter-tained. The Methodist people may rest assured the church will not become a Catholic chapel, and while the money may not be a grant from the

above named fund, it will be had in Sept. 12.-The services in the churches yesterday were well attended, the day being very fine, and the pul-pits generally filled with visiting

clergymen. Your correspondent at-tended in the forenoon at Trinity Methodist, and as it was somewhat out of the ordinary, your readers may be interested in it. A beautiful church and a wealthy but not large congregation, which on a recent Sab gan is a fine one and the choir imbered about thirty. The preacher was Rev. Dr. Shaw of Montreal, whose opening prayer occupied eight minutes, then after the pastor and people had read a psalm responsively, minutes were given to an exposition of the lesson, thirty-eight to the sermon, two to the closing prayer, and forty-eight to music, one lesson and notices, making in all one hour and forty minutes. But it was not tectous. The exposition was clear and the sermon not eloquent but strong. The theme was the testimony of the conscience. If it were not exhibition eek I would like to have reported it pretty fully, but that is out of the

TORONTO, Sept. 11.—The Sabbath opened quite cold. Overcoats were in requisition, and the gas had to be lighted in some of the churches to render them warm enough to worship in Barly risers found Jack Frost abroad, and the changing leaf indicates that summer will soon be gone Such a sudden transition from intense heat to cold is unprecedented in the history of this country. We will probably hear of some damage to the

The prohibition campaign is being pushed with considerable rigor. Pulpit and platform are dealing with it. ing last week with the Soudan cam-Fly sheets for and against are being paign, said: The time has not yet widely circulated, and the newspapers contain a good deal on the subject. The feeling grows that a large vote will be cast, and one gentleman from the Hamilton region believes that eventy-five per cent, of those who will vote will vote prohibition. The farmers are being appealed to to vote against it, as the market for their in spite of all it is believed Ontario will give a majority 'n favor.

The missionary income for the past year amounted to \$243,000, an increase of over \$12,000, of which the young peoples' societies had raised over

The proposal is to make the first Sunday 'n October, 1899, the million dollar Sabbath, on which sermons are to be preached, collections taken and pledges given so that all may be done in the following fourteen months and the twentieth century entered upon with the work completed.

In Elm street church Sunday evening Rev. Mr. Dobson did honor to the maritime pulpit in a sermon of much ability. His text was Eph. 1 chapter, 13th verse. All the good preachers do not belong to the west, and our west-ern friends are finding it out.

TORONTO, Sept. 12. The report of the committee of the Methodist conference on sociology, called attention to the relation of the church to the laboring classes, pointed out certain evils that exist, and book. The time for action had come, fair day's wage for a fair day's work, and that the toiler should have opportunities for rest and mental imrovement and the ability to furnish rimself and amily with the comforts

The discipline is not to be so worded as to focbid the reading of sermons, but ministers are advised to dispose with the manuscript as far as possible. Ilt is also recommended that the price of the hymn book be reduced and the thirty cent edition sold for twenty-five cents or less. Attention was called to the unfair reporting by the Mail of the debate

vesterday on the discussion of changing the rules, three hundred and sixteen lines having been given to those who idvocated the change and only sixty to the opponents of the proposal. The president remarked: Then don't buy the Mail. The liscussion of that matter was again resumed and called forth remarks from Judge Deacon, Rev. Dr. Stewart and others. Rev. Mr. Wakefield submitted; an

amendment almost in the words in

the note in the discipline, in support of which he declared he had received letters from a number of young persons expressing the hope that Mr. Mills' motion might not carry. The conference was, however, averse taken up in reading the minutes of the any change. The amendment failed to carry and the recommendation of the committee not to change carried by an overwhelming majority. A charge was made this afterne the million dollar fund. On the prin which will be variously regarded by cipal of the thing there was practical the people. The old quarterly ticket idea was declared out of date, and in lien thereof there is to be a membership card given at the close of each

> strong exception was taken thereto and after some strong speeches pro and con, the matter was sent back to the committee for some different The conference divides forenoon into eastern and western sec-tions to discuss the questions which pertain to these respective parts of the work. In the former case the

matters refer to the supernumerary ook room and Weeleyan.

Among the visitors to the conference
rom New Brunswick are Revs.

Jesses, Fotheringham of St. John. Teasdale of Fredericton, and Teed and wife of Moncton.

church so as to read, "The Methodist Church or Canada" was not adopted. The proposal that all voters connected with the church should only vote for such candidates at elections as would pledge themselves to vote for prohibition, did not carry.

The word "sin" in the temperance report was struck out, and "immoral" substituted in lieu thereof.

The twentieth century fund committee brought in a new report, which after much discussion was adopted, and which was as follows: "Every contributor shall be at liberty to designate how his contributions shall be appropriated, subject to the limitations, educational work, foreign missions, supernumerary or superannuation, local church debts, or may be handed over to the general conference committee of distribution to be disposed of as said committee may determine. A number of regulations were adopted as to the method to be pursued in working out the plan.

The managing committee was first made to consist of forty members, but a suggestion was made to increase the number to barty, and divide the same into three sections to be known as the eastern, the central and the western and that there be an executive of seven members to act for, and in the name of the whole, who would saly meet

and the western, and that there be an executive of seven members to act for, and in the name of the whole, who would enly meet when necessity required them to do so. These and some minor matters went sent back to the committee for adjustment.

The St. James church relief part of the scheme was dropped out entirely and the pastor, Dr. Walliams, was authorized to canyass the entire connection in the interest of that church, and commended to the practical sympathy and support of all the people.

In view of the great cost of the Klondyke mission the suggestion has been made that the church retire iberefrom, but the matter has not yet been officially presented.

Children Cry for CASTORIA

A CANADIAN'S NERGY. The Enterprise of Lieut. Girouard Has Aided the Conquest of the Soudan.

The London Daily Chronicle, dealcome for writing the full story of the capture of the Soudan. There is a laudable prejudice against anticipating victory, even when all the points of the game are on our side, and Khartoum is not yet ours. But whatever view we may take politically of the government's policy is launching roducts will be injured thereby, but and grave of so many hopes, there is but one opinion now in England as to the work done by the Sirdar and his lieuterants in the long and patient task of pushing back once more the wave of victorious barbarism from our Egyptian frontier. Our telegrams from Egypt today, describing the growth of the new town of Atbara, on the site of the recent battle, will bring home vividly to our readers the extraordinary revolution that has been going on along the banks of the Nile and Major Arthur Griffiths fills in the picture in this month's Fortnightly ticle on "Katchener and Khartoum, It is but a few years since the Soudan was regarded as a hopeless loss to civilization. Men felt only too thankful that the invading army of Derdishes had been driven back from th frontier of Egypt proper.

But then came the escape of Ohr-walder and Slatin, and the remarkable revelations of the Dervish decadence under the Khalifa, which Slatin gave to the world in his epoch-making and civilization crossed the borde and took the offensive once more. But benind us lay the memory of the Gordon expedition, with all its difficulties and failures. An army corps culties and failures. An army corps had to be advanced first 800 miles to Wady Halfa, then 300 more to Berker, and now the final 100 o Khartoum. It must be fed all the time. Every mile conquered must he held. There must be no brilliant dashes-no risks or failure. The slightest check would have caused the government to abandon an unpopular enterprise. The war had to be conducted, so to say, "on the cheap;" Egypt had to pay, and it is only as 2 tardy reward that the British loan has been remitted. In all these difficulties, the Sirdar, with limited resources, had to fight against space, climate, and a ruthless enemy. Like a wise man, having so many enemies, he put one on his side-time. Fabius the Delayer was not more slow. For he abandoned the river as his chief chain of communication, and adopted the railway, after the manner of the Russians in Bokhara. And so the railway has crept slowly on behind the army, and the army has ever waited for the railway. Atbara was won but a few months ago, but already the railway is there, pushed forward by the ceaseless energy and enterprise of

Lieutenant Girouard. It is but a rough railway; but along it goes every pound of food for the Wolseley knows that it is a great improvement on the cataracts. But this progress entails two dangers. One was that everything would become known to the enemy. Another was that the English troops, forced to stay during the Nile summer, would be deimated by the heat. And so the Sirdar braved opinion by putting checks on the correspondents, who at first resented his treatment, but row work in with him without a hitch. And the second difficulty was met by an elaborate and minute system of health supervision for the troops, undertaken very largely by General Gatacre, fresh from Bombay. And so it is that we have the miracle of healthy European troops in a tropical climate.

(Lieutenant Girouard is the oldest son of Mr. Justice Girouard of the supreme court of Canaca.

MARINE MATTERS.

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