# The Little Straw Hat.

'Tis a dear httle hat, and it hangs there still-And its voice of the past bids our heart strings

For it seems like a shadow of days passed o'er, Of the bright one who that hat once wore. 'Tis a dear little hat, for each simple braid

Tells that oft o'er its plaiting those fingers played, you And many a wreath for its crown had been twined, To the grateful taste of his youthful mind. Yes; there silent it hangs with its curling front,

Still as playfully rolled as had been its wont; But the golden ringlets that waved below, Have curled their last clusters long ago.

Av. the hat is the same, but it shades no more Those light blue eyes as in days of your; And the sun-lit smile that danced o'er that brow, Can but light up our hearts sad memories now.

Sad memories they are; o'er their quivering Each breath of the by-gone a tremor flings, And joys that we fain would waken again, In memory are wreathed with a thrill of pain.

Then recall not the past-though the dimpled

May never again clasp the braided strand, Though the breeze no longer may bear the tone Of the ringing laughter of childhood's own.

Ah! think of him now with a glittering crown O'er his heavenly forehead resting down, While his fingers stray o'er the golden wire, That blends with his voice' mid the cherub chois

Ay, I see him now with the holy light, Pouring broad on his brow with radiance bright And I hear the tones which in Heaven have

O! call him not back to this saddened Earth.

# Temperance.

# The Contest in this Province.

In view of the determined opposition by which the Temperance forces are likely to be met in their struggle for a prohibitory law, there should be, on the part of every one who feels an interest in the overthrow of the liquor traffic, the enis to be pursued at the present time for the early upon him.—1b. accomplishment of this object? It cannot be denied that there is not, among the professed friends of Temperance in this Province, that amount of earnest zeal and determined energy which the cause now demands, and which ought to characterize them, especially with the encouragement afforded by the recent rapid progress and triumph of prohibitory principles in United States

But upon a more minute enquiry as to the actual position of the question in Nova Scotia, though there is cause of complaint on account of the anathy of many, yet there is every reason to the trade feel assured that their craft is in danger; hence they, and their tools, and hirelings, are loud and pathetic in their talk about intemperance of temperance men-the tyranny of the Maine Law-the rights of the citizen endangered-the absurdity of one part of the community dictating about the drink of the other .\_\_and O. wonder of wonders !\_\_the beauty and power of moral suasion. Why, the most earnest moral suasionists we now have are these get our blood tairly up, it will not be a few

so the enemy would tell us. " Don't be in too the postponement of the question make the work easier? Will the appetite and hard-hearted selfishness of our opponents yield without a struggle? We know they will not. Our hopes need not be deferred. If we are but true to our caus and at once rise in our strength, we shall have the law of Puchibition during the very next Session of the Legislature; aye, and be able to carry

Those who are opposed to our movement will no doubt present a formidable front, and will prepare to give desperate battle : but it will be to the heart of every unprejudiced person.

Yes, we repeat it, light is being diffused, truth we without strong assurances that our own labours as Temperance Journalists have contributthe enemy's camp were but our light extinguisheven much greater than they are, our chorus

every temperance man and woman be a lecturer. evil or judicious treatment, as their own

Conventions are highly necessary. It will be horses.' seen that it was determined at the Pictou Session to hold a Provincial Convention. But we require immediately a Convention held and a League formed in every County. This is of the first importance. Queen's County has set about strengthened for the battle.- Athenaum.

THE RUMSELLER REMEMBERED ... A TUMeller once visiting a victim of his murderou widow and fatherless children will remember N. E. Farmer.

to quit it, and you made me break my pledge and thus destroyed my own peace and the hap piness of my family. Yes," said the dving man. " I have cause to remember you." And there will be another remembrance

the avenger of blood will remember him. How many thousands are there now in the land that emember the rumseller only with feelings of

bosoms have been made to heave with the deepest anguish when they look upon the foul work deliberately perpetuated by him under sanction fair land, the rumseller is remembered, and the very mention of his name sends a thrill of agony

pathy of reasonable men .- Southern Organ. VERY INTEMPERATE .- The whining rumellers and their pious sympathisers, not being able to meet the powerful arguments and crushing facts that pour down upon them from every quarter like a mighty avalanche, are going about exhibiting the mere puppetry of human nature by complaining of the language of temperance

If we seize upon their own weapon and r dicule their contemptible and debasing habit for strong drink, they cry out we are coarse and mechanic, who, in his own trade, has no upon the murderous liquor traffic, the whining cry is: "O them fanatics!" If we exhibit in and her ragged children, we are said to be very young lady whom he knew he could never

intemperate in our language.

We pity the man who arrays himself against what is right and just and then complains of and seemed an entirely reformed man. His quiry seriously and earnestly put,-What course being attacked when the truth bears down heavy self-denial was rewarded by the reciprocated

# Agriculture.

# Order in Everything.

A PROPOSED EXPERIMENT. far as farm economy is concerned, than "A unbarred the gates and gave the strong man spreading and ripening among us. The friends of the rum interest are well convinced of this,—
make a complete list of all his farm implethe trum interest are well convinced of this,—
ments, from his wagons, carts and plows,
the trude feel assured that their area is living interment among the Feejee Islands.
The scene relates to a young man who had down to awls, gimblets, and screw-drivers. entirely. "If he would only become temphow inconvenient, this may be, instead of throwing it on the ground till forgotten, The motive struck him powerfully, and, to should become strangers. An American we would recommend the following experiment, in order to reduce its merits to the colly a small incumbrance, which a year or keepers of bar-rooms and groggeries, and their hangers-on. We see enough to indicate the fierceness of the approaching contest. Well, let it come. The sooner the better, say we. Nothing worth having was ever yet secured without a desperate strugtle will not be decided without a desperate strugtle was a series of the same of t But when is the heat of the struggle to come But when is the heat of the struggle to come and farming operations generally, by a worldly competence. He is a member of far as relationship and acquaintance are conWhat is earth, rich stan—A place to world grow and farming operations generally, by a worldly competence. He is a member of far as relationship and acquaintance are conWhat is earth, rich stan—A place to grow and farming operations generally, by a worldly competence.

on? This just rests with ourselves. We say the delay thus frequently occasioned. (He christian church, and he has identified decidedly, the time has arrived when all our may, likewise, if he chooses, keep an acforce should be organized, and when we should be organized, and when we should be "up and at" the foe. We have been so far caused by these frequent annoyances—un
from the midst of such safeguards? Ah, reached a place were several graves could play; only skirmishing, and, in the opinion of some, less he is so far gone that disorder and dethe force of his habit was to be tried again, be seen, and a spot was soon selected by the What is earth, Maiden... A place to be gay; we need not hope to succeed very shortly. And lay are matters of indifference to him.) and most disastrously for hunself. Some of man who was to be buried. The old man, What is earth, Seamstress. A place where much haste. Wait a while." But we ask our as this, faithfully followed out, would great taste a little for "auld lang syne." and the his mother assisted her son in putting on a What is earth, Sluggard.—A place for to sleep friends, What is to be gained by delay? Would by surprise him at the end of the year, and restraints which had held him thus far new tapa, and the girl—his sister—was be- What is earth, Soldier—A place for a battle; ho will be willing to give both ways a full

# Productive Farming

issued from the press, the following observations occur :- "It is in vegetable as in animal life; a mother crams her child exclusively with arrow root—it becomes fat, it is true, but, alas! it is rickety, and gets ing "the Maine Law." with the persuasion of the unrighteousness and its teeth very slowly, and with difficulty.—
moral weakness of their cause, while the truth
Mamma is ignorant, or never thinks, that

Not long since in riding in the cars with
a sheriff, who was just returning from conveyand weight of our principles must find their way her offspring can not make bone-or what ing a convict to the State Prison. I was ly at your death." is spreading in our Province,—Total Abstinence does its best; and were it not for a little man had been convicted and sentenced to longh vines, saying he should prefer being Societies and Divisions,-public meetings and milk and bread, perhaps now and then a be hung for murder. His sentence had strangled with a vine to being smothered in ed in no small degree in preparing the public mix with the food of fowls a sufficient himself, and when the Judge sentenced him the grave, which was not more than four mind for the issue. Would there not be joy in quantity of egg-shells or chalk, which they to be hung by the neck until he was dead, feet deep, and lay down ou his back with ed, and the several instrumentalities of Temper- than before. A well-fed fowl is disposed to was suffused with tears. He even received clasped across his belly. The spare sides ance scattered and broken? But having truth lay a vast number of eggs, but can not do the news of his reprieve with but little feel- of the mats were lapped over him so as to and right on our side, we don't know how to beat so without the materials for the shells how. ing, but when the keeper of the prison took prevent the earth from getting to his body, a retreat. To be routed is no part of our creed. ever nourishing in other respects her food from him his tobacco, of which he was an and then about a foot of earth was shoveled Nil desperandum. Were our discouragements may be. A fowl, with the best will in the inveterate user, the man who had heard in upon him as quick as possible. His fashould still be, "It will never do to give it up so." We've passed the Rubicon, and we cannot be food, is incapacitated from laying any looked at narrowly as showing the force of ko"—you are stopping there, you are stopping there. We ought to have a good Lecturer in the field, vation to heart, and transfer the analogy, as make every one tremble at the thought of and then about two feet more earth were

it in good earnest. Let the brethren there be Bridle him when young, and in the winter device, by which he hoped to gain the obencouraged by the attendance of numerous delewhen he is two years old place a wagonject of his desire. He resolved to stain his gates from other Counties. Organize in every saddle on his back, and buckle the girth face with the juice of an herb, to clothe him-County-hold meetings in every District-get loosely. Take it off at night, and, after do-self in rags, to tie his legs and neck togethyour petitions at once in course of signature, and ing this a few times, add the breeching, and er, so as to appear like a lame beggar. Thus bring the strength of the several constituencies pursue this course with all parts of the harto bear upon the Legislature. Last, though not ness, until the whole is familiar to him. owner of the horse, who he knew was to least, handsomely sustain your Temperance Then add the whiffletree, and, while a care-Paper. We want to push the Athenœum into ful person leads him, hold back, so that he proaching on his beautiful steed, he cried every corner of the land. By increasing our may feel the pressure of the collar or breast- out in a weak voice, 'I am a poor stranger circulation you will not only widen our sphere plate gradually. If he is high-spirited, so for three days I have been unable to move of usefulness, but will also place us in a position much the better-if you do not beat him. from this spot to seek for food. I am dying, to labour more vigorously and effectually. Brethren, one and all, come to our help, and let our energies throughout Nova Scotia be united and master, but a humane and reasonable one. bus horse and carry him home; but the The vote of Michigan is one of the cheering press the practice which has obtained.— great difficulty set the seeming beggar on signs of the times. The rummies fear now more They have been broken, head, back, and its back. But no sooner did Daher find than ever the ability of the friends of temperance legs, until they were nearly valueless, and himself in the saddle than he set spurs to with your neighbours, buy a dog and tie him

# Farming Inconsistencies.

Farmers dig their gardens two feet deep, but only plow their land five inches. They take especial care of their nag horses in good warm stable, but expose their farm horses and cattle to all weathers. They deny the utility of drainage in strong tenacious clays, but dare not dig an underground cellar in such soils, because the water would the desolations created by his hands? How many hearts have been crushed, and how many cies with the urine of the sheepfold, have been known seriously to doubt the benefit of manure. But it may be asked, "Where Yes, all over the length and breadth of this is the capital to come from for all these improvements?" The reply will be, "Where does the capital come from to make railbro' many hearts. And yet this is the man ways and docks, to build steam vessels, to who enjoys the eulogies of the press and symstreets, and to carry out every other useful and profitable undertaking .-- N. E. Farmer.

# Miscellaneous.

### The Power of Habit.

The force of habit is prodigious, and when exercised in vicious forms, it is terrible I am well acquainted with an ingeniou vulgar. If we come down with telling statistics equal in the community where he has long truthful and glowing colors the utter baseness of the rumseller, as he knowingly plunders the infatuated victims of intemperance and plunges the blade of want and distress deeper and still deeper into the very vitals of the helpless wife win so long as he was reputed intemperate. With iron will he put the bit on his appetite. affection of the young lady, and she has proved herself altogether worthy the love of good husband.

This did not last long. The love of woman proved to his vicious habit like the flaxen thongs on the limbs of Samson Again he was seen reeling drunk through the streets, and again he began to neglec his business. His repentings were frequent There has been no saying oftener repeat- as his falls, and most bitter; and yet, when ed, and none more worthy of repetition, so temptation assailed him, the enemy within place for everything, and everything in its back to captivity. Hopeless beggary to his suitable moment occurs to do so. Now, if community redeemed their pledges, business from his purpose but in vain. any one is unprepared to adopt this plan, returned to him, and soon he had sufficient By this time all his relations had collect

also adding the waste occasioned by the Certainly he must be safe now, under the tant relations whom I accompanied. I noconsequent exposure of such tools to the protection of so many kindly and powerful ticed that they seemed to follow him someweather, or by finally losing them, -- and influences. He loves his wife and children, thing in the same way that they follow a What is earth, Rich Man -- A place to work We have no doubt that such an experiment his old companions induced him just to his father, began digging his grave, while furnish satisfactory proof of the immense parted, like the anchor of a ship tossed by smearing him with vermillion and lamp What is earth, Herdsman-A place to raise superiority of the plan first proposed by us. a tempest. Again he is drifting towards black, so as to send him decent into the in-

is the same thing phosphate of lime, the made acquainted with another curious with the water, which the son drank off, and principal bulk of bone-out of starch. It incident, showing the force of habit. The then looking up into a tree covered with little meat and soup, it would have no bones and teeth at all. Farmers keep poultry; been commuted to imprisonment for a long the grave. His father became excessively period. During his trial he did not exhibit and what is true of fowls is true of a cab- a trace of feeling. When the jury pronounc- of the grave, told the son to die "faka tabage, a turnip, or an ear of wheat. If we ed the word "guilty," all were affected but maka"-like a man-when he stepped into eat greedily, they will lay many more eggs every eye in the court-room but his own the whale's tooth in his hands, which were world, not finding any lime in the soil, nor the sentence of death without tears, wept. ther stamped it immediately down solid, and eggs at all. Let farmers lay such facts as habit, it is not at all amusing. There is a ing there—meaning, "Good-by, good-by." These, which are matters of common obser- force and fixedness in habit which ought to

The breaking of a colt should be com- desired extremely to possess it. Having of menced before he is twenty-four hours old. fered in vain for it his camels and his whole Handle him frequently-make a pet of him. wealth, he hit at length upon the following Treat him in this manner, and ninety-nine in a hundred will need no other breaking. Breaking" in to work; no other will ex- mounted, led his horse to the spot, and with

Colts do not refuse to work from any dis- horse and am off with it.' Naber called afposition not to earn a living, but because ter him to stop and listen. Certain of not traffic on his death-bed said to him, "Do you they do not understand what is required of being pursued, he turned, and halted at a remember me?" "Yes," said the dying man, them. They need to be educated, and this short distance from Naber, who was armed learning for wisdom; to educate the head, with a startling emphasis, "I do remember you, must be done gradually—not in a day, or a with a spear. 'You have taken my horse,' and forget that there is a more important and I remember your shop, where I formed the month, but months. These are only a few said the latter. 'Since Heaven has willed education necessary for the heart. The habit which has ruined me for this world and brief hints; study the animal yourself, and it, I wish you joy of it: but I do conjure reason is cultivated at an age when nature the next; and when I am dead, my haggard you will learn what course to pursue.— you never to tell any one how you obtained does not furnish the elements necessary to said the noble Arab, 'another man might is solicited to reflection when it is only cabe really ill, and men would fear to help pable of sensation and emotion. In in him. You would be the cause of many re- fancy the attention and the memory are on fusing to perform an act of charity, for fear ly excited strongly by the senses, and move of being duped as I have been.' Struck with the heart. The father may instil more so shame at these words, Daher was silent for lid and available instruction in an hour Naber made him accompany him to his tent. felt, than a month spent in the study where they spent a few days together, and where they are expounded in a sterotyped

# The Blest Ones at Home.

became fast friends for life.

AIR-Old Folks at Home. Away on the banks of life's bright river, Far, far away-There will my heart be turning ever :

There's were the blest ones stay. All through this vale of sin and sorrow, Sadly I roam, Still longing for the dawn of the morrow,

And for the blest ones at home. All without is dark and dreary, Every-where I roam. O, brothers how the heart grows weary.

Sighing for the blest ones at home Through all earth's sunny scenes I wandered In youth's gay morn; How many precious hours I've squandered

How many mercies scorned! When seeking sin's delusive pleasures, Wretched was I: But now my heart has found a treasure. There with the blest ones on high.

All without is dark and dreary, Every-where I roam. O, brothers, how the heart grows weary,

Sighing for the blest ones at home

Memories of love Twas when my sighs were changed to singing Of the blest ones above. When shall I see my Saviour reigning

On his white throne? When will be hushed my heart's complain There with the blest ones at home? All till then is dark and dreary.

Every-where I roam.

O, brothers, how the heart grows weary, Longing for the blest ones at home!

#### A Feejee Specimen of Burying Alive.

From a "Journal of a Cruise among the Islands of the Western Pacific," by John place." One of the best modes for every family, and an early grave to himself, were Elphinstone Erskine, Captain in the Royal farmer to apply this rule in practice, is to now staring him grimly in the face. At Navy, we take the following picture of a Let every implement be immediately re- erate, the whole community would rally to be reproached by the Feejee young women turned to its place after using, no matter around him, and soon his ingenuity and as a skeleton, concluded to go down into with the intention of replacing it when a the delight of all, he forsook his cups. The by-stander tried to dissuade the young man

the abyss with accelerated rapidity. I cannot visible world, he-the victim-delivered What is earth, Widow-A place of true sorrow detail all the horrible realities attendant on messages that were to be taken by his sister What is earth, Tradesman-I'll tell you to his return to drunkenness. Suffice it to say to people then absent. His father then anat this very day he seems a hopeless drunk. nounced to him and the rest that the grave ard, and his case proves that vice wears a was completed, and asked him, in rather a What is earth, Sailor-My home is the sea; deep channel in the soul, as a rapid river surly tone, if he was not ready by this time. wears a bed through the solid rock. I can The mother then nosed him, and likewise now think of no way to save him, but to his sister. He said, "Before I die I should What is earth, Author-I'll write there my convert the country around him into a like a drink of water." His father made a drunkard's asylum, by enacting and enforc- surly remark, and said, as he ran to fetch it What is earth, Monarch-For my realm it in a leaf doubled up, "You have been a con-The father returned We ought to have a good Lecturer in the field, that's certain, and we hope to have one. But in they may do, to the habits of plants, which they may do, to the habits of plants, which loving father, and "Sa tike" called out district in Caubal, among the mountains (Signed)

wation to heart, and transfer the analogy, as shoveled in and stamped as before by the powerful tribe occupying an extensive enjoyment of good health.

| Custom prevails among the digestive organs that he has been restored to the shoveled in and stamped as before by the loving father, and "Sa tike" called out district in Caubal, among the mountains (Signed)

again, which was answered by another between Persia and India. It is, in fact, a These celebrated Pills are wonderfully efficacious in the An Exquisite Story by Lamartine
In the tribe Negedeh there was a horse, whose fame was spread far and near, and a Bedouin of another tribe, by name Daher, the completely filled up, when, for curiosity's sake, I said myself, "Sa tiko," but no answer was given, although I fancied or really did see the earth crack a little on the sidering the natural order of things—the women choose their husbands, and not the skin.

Bowletomela to possess it. Having of the natural order of things—the location is sidering the natural order of things—the women choose their husbands, and not the ladgestion ladgestice ladgestion ladgestion ladgestion ladgestice la top of the grave. The father and mother husbands their wives. then turned back to back on the middle of the grave, and, having dropped some kind of sends the drummer of the camp to pin a Consumption, Debility,

the grave, and, having dropped some kind of leaves from their hands, walked away in opposite directions toward a running stream of water hard by, where they and all the rest washed themselves and made me wash myself, and then we returned to the town, were a feast was prepared. As soon as the feast was over—it-being dark—began the dance and uproar, which are always carried on either at natural or violent deaths. All classes then give themselves up to excess, especially at unnatural deaths of this sort, and create all manner of uproar by means of large bamboos, trumpet-shells etc., which will contribute to the general noise which is considered requisite to drive the spirit away and deter him from desiring to dwell or even of the camp to pin a handkerchief to his cap, with a pin which she has used to fasten per to pin a handkerchief to his cap, with a pin which she has used to fasten per to pin a handkerchief to his cap, with a pin which she has used to fasten per which she has used to fasten her hair. The drummer watches his opportunity, and does this in public, naming the woman, and the man is obliged to marry her, if he can pay her price to her father.

A fine stone church was lately built in Missouri, upon the facade of which the stone cutter was ordered to cut the following as an inscription:—"My house shall be called the house of prayer." He was referred for accuracy to the verse of Scripture, J. Mathesson, Brasdou. T. & J. Jost, Sydney, J. Mathesson, Brasdou. T. & J. Jost, Sydney, J. Mathesson, Brasdou. T. & J. Jost, Sydney, J. Mathesson, Brasdou. T. & B. Light world. T. & J. Jost, Sydney, J. Mathesson, Brasdou. The beaters in Medicine throughout the civilized world. Price in New Scotia are 4s. 6d., 38 9d., 6s. 3d., 16a. 8d., 33s. 4d., and 50s. each Box.

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They work sleep any all that night from Boston. Sweet Oranges and it will be done.

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## Education of the Heart.

It is the vice of the age to substitute 'And why?' said Daher. 'Because,' a successful cultivation of it; and the child a moment, then springing from the horse, spent in the fields, where the wisdom and returned it to its owner, embracing him .- goodness of God are exemplified, seen, and

> aphorism. No physician doubts that precocious children, fifty cases for one, are much the worse for the discipline they have undergone. The mind seems to have been strained, and the foundation for insanity is

When the studies of mature years are stuffed into the head of the child, people do not reflect on the anatomical fact, that the brain of an infant is not the brain of a man; that the one is confirmed, and can bea exertions, and the other is growing and requires repose; that to force the attention to abstract facts; to load the memory with chronological or historical or scientific detail: in short, to expect a child's brain to bear with impunity the exertions of a man's is as irrational as it would be to hazard the same sort of experiments on its muscles. The first eight or ten years of life should be devoted to the education of the heartto the formation of principles, rather than to the acquirements of what is asually termed knowledge. Nature herself points out this course, for the emotions are the liveliest and most easily moulded, being as vet unalloved by passion. It is from this source the mass of men are bereatter to show their sum of happiness or misery. The actions of the immense majority are under all circumstances determined mucl more by feeling than reflection; in truth life presents a happiness that we should feel rightly; very few instances occur where it is necessary that we should think profoundly.

Up to the seventh year of life, very great changes are going on in the structure of the brain, and demand, therefore, the utmost attention, not to interrupt them by impro per or over-excitement. Just that degree of exercise should be given to the brain at this period that is necessary to its health and the best is moral instruction, exem-

The seeds of protracted and hopeless suf ferings have, in innumerable instances, simply through ignorance of this great fundamental physical law; and the time has come when the united voices of these in nocent victims should ascend, "trumpet tongued," to the ears of every parent and teacher in the land. Give us fresh air and wholesome exercise, leave our expanding energies to be developed in accordance

# Interesting Paragraphs.

the laws of our being, and full of scope f

young blood .- Quarterly Review.

the elastic and bounding impulses of our

morrow; What is earth, Sick Man-'Tis nothing to me What is earth, Statesman-A place to win

name; given;

What is earth, Christian-The gateway

dinner. We once knew a child who actually cried, because his mother neglected IN THE \$TOMACH EFFECTUALLY CURED wi h a bootjack. The truth is, that children become so accustomed to scolding,

If a woman be pleased with a man, she

and deter him from desiring to dwell or even of the society, the whole verse ..... 'My house shall be called the house of prayer, but ye have made it a den of thieves."

Oranges, Lemons, &c.



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It is, perhaps, necessary to add, that at this period of life special attention should be given, both by parents and teachers, to the physical developments of the child.—Pure air and exercise are indispensable; and wherever they are withheld, the consequences will be certain to extend themselves over the whole future life.

The seeds of protracted and hopeless suf.

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# HEALTH FOR A SHILLING



# HOLLOWAY'S PILLS.

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June 6th, 1852. (Signed) JOHN LLOYD.

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