## Maryland Wagette.

ANXAPOLIS: Thursday, October 21. 1539.

ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY COURT. The October Term of this court commenced its ression on Monday, Judges, Dorsey, Wilkinson and Brewer, presiding. The following gentlemen compose the Grand Jury: W. J. W. Compton. (Foreman) Wm. Shipley, Richard Iglehart, John L. Moore, Chas. Carroll, Win. W. Sceders, Henry Whalen, Matthias Ham-mond, George L. Stockett, Richard Phelps. Thomas Cooke, Mortimer Dorsey, Stephen Beard, Sen. Richard Gambrill, John F. Wilson, Alexander Franklin, Thos. II. Hood, Richard G. Hutton, Zachariah Johnson, Philip Pettibone, John T. W. Dorsey, George McNeir, and Nicholas I. Watkins.

Petit Jury .- Rinaldo Pindle, Jacob McCeney, William Glover, Thomas Welch, Thomas Snow den, John O'Donnell, Theodore R. S. Boyce John W. Duvall, Thomas Hodges, Henry II. Brown, Richard Selliene, Richard Gardiner, James H. Harwood, Samuel Bealmear, Amos Dorsey, William H. Baldwin, Thomas L. Hall, Josl un Rawlings, William Bryan, John G. Rogers, David M. Brogden, Richard Estep, Lance. lot Warfield, Jr. John Mercer, and Henry H Owings.

number of cases on the appearance docket is 177 .- Herald.

POPULATION OF THE WORLD. The population of the world is estimated at 730,000,000, of which 50,000,000, are Protes. tants, 120,000,000 Christians of other sects; . 9,090,000 Jews; and 140,000,000 Mahometans.

The U. S. Frigate Constellation, (completely rebuilt) was taken out of the Dry Dock at the Charlestown Navy Yard Wednesday.

GOVERNOR OF NEW JERSEY. The Legislature of New Jersey assembled on Friday last in joint ballot, and elected William PENNINGTON Governor of the State, and Joseph C. HORNELOWER Chief Justice.

A NOVEL RACE.

The St. Louis Bulletin gives the following account of a mule race which came off on the St. Louis course, on one of the regular days of

Immediately after the match race, at the tap of the drum, two mules came forward to try it, two miles and repeat. Vide Pouche and Palheat with great ease, and was evidently but litstill more in his favor, and cries were heard of three to one on Palmyra. At a tap of the drum away they went at a killing pace for the first mile and a half, but alas for his reputation the coming out nearly 200 yards ahead. Time 6 was in company with her on the evening pre-

As the heats were broken, (there being no distance,) the gallant mules rested but a few minutes and were saddled for another start .-Vide Pouche was now the decided favorite, and bets were offered freely in his favour. Bome of his townsmen offered to bet six bits to three. At the tap of the drum away they went for the third heat, Palmyra ahead. They both went at a killing pace, and Vide Pouche tried to pass stretch, but it was no go. Paknyra went ahead as before in fine style for the first mile and a half, but he again took into his head to rub his rider off against the fence; and whilst he was engaged in this side work, Vide Pouche let himself out, and got too far ahead to be overtaken. He came out far before amid the shouts of his friends, showing the spectators that there was better blood in Vide Pouche than people thought for. The third heat was run in the extraordinary short time of seven minutes and fifty-one seconds.

Singular Coincidence .- A man named CAI: ABEL, keeps the "Adam & Eve" tavern in E-

And he shall walk in silk attire .- A bull broke into a Multicaulis field, in Missouri, and ate and destroyed six hundred dollars worth of trees. It is supposed that his hide will be silk velvet, after a while.

KEY WEST, Oct. 7.

MORE INDIAN MURDERS. By the Sloop Index, Captain Fitch, which arrived at this port on the 3d inst., we have intelligence from Key Biscayne as late as the 27th | well be desired by the lovers of the marvellous, e September. The Indians have become hostile qualling the days of Aladin and his wonderain-they have killed two soldiers and one black interpreter! It appears that on the 27th inst. they had a dance at New River, within conducted are in this wise:-When the furni two miles of the fort, which is occupied by Lieut. Tomkins, who has about thirty men under his command, being a detachment from the steamer Poinsett. All the officers and men were invited to the dance, which was held in the night. They all, with the exception of the destroyed; such as beds, covers, ladies dresses three above mentioned, declined the invitation. They obtained permission from their command-

Corps was despatched immediately with a de- empty ones being a matter of course of no contachment, by Col. Harney, to relieve Lieut.

We have not ascertained what party of Indians it is who committed this depredation, but have no doubt of their being all combined, although some of them would deceive the whites, under the pretence of appearing friendly. Such sad and repeated proofs of their friendship, we think should teach the whites to properly appreciate and gnard against them .- South Flori

FROM TAMPA BAY.

On the 3d inst. a party of In tians made a gone in pursuit. It and not transpired whether his act of plunder was perpetrated by the peace formed of the treacherous and murderous conduct of his followers, upon the camp at Caloo

Gen. Taylor, up to the 5th inst. had received his future action; and he was to leave for Newnansville, in order to have mustered into service, on the 12th inst. a battalion of mounted olunteers.

MOST HORRIBLE MURDER.

One of the most savage murders which it has ver been our lot to record, was perpetrated in he suburbs of our city on Friday night last, or the person of a mulatto woman of illfame, named Maria Simmons, who has for sometime beer the reputed wife of a man of her color, named who is now in the State Prison. The girl boarded at the house of the father of the above occupied a room in another house not far dis-West River, on Saturday morning, by those who went in quest of her. She was dead and hor ribly mutilated—her clothing nearly all stripped myra were the names or the two racers. Palmyra was greatly the favorite and his friends
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> The "witches" are not all dead, if we are to credit the following "rather mysterious" account which we find in the Vincennes (Indiana) Ga-

may well be supposed, has created considerable

and all concerned in it will undoubtedly soon

be brought to light .- N. Haven Eve Palladium.

From the Vincennes Gazette.

RATHER MYSTERIOUS. A gentleman called at our office on Wedaes. day week, and related to us the facts of the fol lowing rather mysterious occurrence. We give it to our readers as it was given to us, sum and

substance. The house occupied by Captain Bratton, a bout one mile from Palestine, Illinois, is being the theatre of as singular an occurrence as could working lamp, with all the attendant genii.-The manner in which the enchantments are ture in a room of the Captain's house is all to 'rights' and arranged after the manner notable among housewives, and left for only the time requisite to pass from one room to another, upon returning thither, every article therein is found confusion all over the room, and that too with ing efficer to attend the dance, leaving the fort out any noise, or any one being seen or heard: about dark. Scarcely had they arrived at the place where the Indians were assembled before nothing is disturbed; and yet more curious still, and her brother and family, I was forcibly they were fallen upon by these blood thirsty de- the whole operation is carried on in the day- struck with the effects produced by intelligence degree, in any assault or battery upon, or imvils, and butchered in a most horrid manner.

One of the men was pierced with fifty bulls! in the night, by which it appears, be they wiz.

The Indians, being thwarted of their demon-like design upon all who were in the fort/(who, no doubt, would have been served in the same manner had they attended;) thus wested their rage upon these defences creatures.

Lieut. Tompkins self an express to Col. Harney, at Key/Biscayne, for essistance, as he did not know at what moment he might be attacked by the Indians. Lieut. Sloan of the marine Corps was desputched immediately with a decompt ones being a matter of course of no consequence, were lest in their places. We had a very good opinion of the Captain's non-descrips until this very silly trick of theirs, as our informant states that in destroying books, they inva riably spare bibles, hymn books, and other reli rocks which speaks molumes in their favor; but to set their dinner upon the floor, and ting, or carrying it off, is doing but a dungry business according to our way of thinking.

Our informant, in whom we place every conidence, says, that the property already destroy over fifty dollars, and that Mr. Bratton, who is the benevolent gentlemen of t escent upon cattle at Tampa Bay, and carried a very respectable citizen is seriously incomoff 79 head. Captain Fulton, 2d Dragoens, had moded by his unseen visiters, and palpable ones in the shape of neighbors, the latter of which amount to as high as fifty per day, whom curios or hostile party; a distinction which, it seems has ty to see the scene of action leads thither. The been created by some whites, in consequence of number of the former he is unable to state, as The Poor Law Commissioners have no power the very apparent it dignation which Mr. Na. they choose to keep themselves incognite. No to advance money, nor will the Government."

muel Apiaka Jones evinced when he avas in doubt of it as man is a curious animal, as well.

The reason of marching such a procession as his queer customers.

MISS FRANCES SLOCUM.

A friend, writing to us from Peru, Indiana, o instructions from the War Department, to gives the following account of an interview on the 1st of this month between FRANCES SLO cum, a white woman, taken when only & years and 8 months old, from near Wilksbarre, Pa. through our most fashic (sixty-two years ago,) by the Delaware Instructs.—Phil. North Am. ians, and her brother and two nicces .- Wabash Courier.

Peru, (Indiana,) Oct. 3,1839. "Gentlemen:-In my trip out from Pennsylvania, it was my good fortune to be thrown in-to the company of Josefit Slocum, Esquire, of Wilkesbarre, Pennsylvania, and his two accomplished daughters, who were on their way to the neighbourhood of this place to visit a sister and an aunt, who was cautured by the Denamed Coe, in the south-western part of the laware Indians, in her sixth year, (sixty-two city, known as the Oyster Point region, and she years ago) in the neighbourhood of Wilkesbaryears ago) in the neighbourhood of Wilkesbar-re, Pa. and carried West by that tribe in their tant. She was found about three quarters of a retreat before the march of civilization, until mile from her residence, near the banks of the about forty five years since she was carried to Christian, and in many parts of the heathen the neighbourhood of Fort Wayne, at which world. Indeed, so signal has been its success place she resided near forty years. She was taken immediately after the massacre of Wyoning, the horrors of which are so faithfully substitute. In this family she resided until she of the Delawares joined the Miamies, and a mong them, Miss Slocum. She being them a w, or descried by her husband, she married a Miami, known in his tribe by the soubrique of the "Deaf Man." With him she lived til his death, the fruits of their marriage being two sons and two daughters. The sons are dead. but the daughters are new living nime miles from Peru, at a place called the "Deaf Man's Village." The mother and daughters are very nuch respected, ewn a section of land, and are very well off in horses, cattle, stock, &c. One f the daughters has been married, but has lost her husband; and the other is married to a halfbreed named BROUILLETE, one of the most noble looking Indians I have ever seen. The mether, daughters and son-in-law live in a com fortable log building, and their house is the a-

bode of hospitality and kindness. "The progress of civilization, however, strange to say,) has not been able to win eiher the mother or daughters from a strict adherence to the primitive manners of the Indian race. They are, in every respect, completely Indian in their dress and habilimeats; preferring the loose Indian blanket to the neat dress

"The Slocum family, for upwards of sixty years, used every means in their power to learn hundred years past, who will predict what Westhe fate of this unfortunate member of their family—offering large rewards, and expending of the third century! h time and money in fruitless search, unti Col. Ewing, discovering a white woman in the tribe who could speak just English enough to tell her name, and that she came from near a river called the "Susquehanna," attempted to get the facts published in the Lancaster papers was on an application to discharge the defenabout three or four years since. The publication not appearing for a year and a half after it the amount reduced. He did not undertake to was written, it only came to the notice of the decide whether the plaintiff Singweh was or family about two years ago; at which time two was not the slave of Ruiz, a point which had of her brothers and a sister paid a visit to their been raised by counsel, and which, if decided long lost sister, at this place. They found her in favour of the defendant, would take away not only entirely wedded to the Indian mode of the whole substratum of the plaintiff's action life, but as utterly ignorant of the sounds of inasmuch as a slave can have no remedies by her native language as if she never apoko a civil action against his master. He merely as-word of English. On the present occasion, suned at this interlocutory stage of the proshe immediately recognized her brother, (who had visited her before) and appeared to be highly delighted at seeing her beautiful and accom plished nieces, whom she had now for the first time seen. The reminiscences of some early incidents which the presence of her brother called up, (who was three years old when she was taken away,) was truly affecting. She recollected, particularly, the circumstances atdestroyed; such as becas, covers, makes desains, and whose bonnets, &c., and scattered in most admirable tending her capture; and of her being taken ther, if that fact were established, the amount confusion all over the room, and that too with from behind the stair steps, (where she attempted to hide) by the Indians. While tracing the too high. After a close examination of the

inseparably connected with her present mode of life, that she considers any change as only productive of unmitigated misery and wretch-

POVERTY IN DUBLIN.

A gentleman writing from Dublin to a London journal, says: "Three thousand and four two hundred and fifty dellars." hundred beggars in all their filth and rags, are thon make themselves scarce without either ea- now marching past my windows as I write; Justice Jones decided the other African case, some of them carrying placards with various Fulah vs. Ruiz. His docision is based, we un. statements of the condition of the Mendicity' derstand, upon the same groun Institution—Eight hundred pounds in debt for flood alone' is one of them—'We must beg or in the sum of two hundred and fifty dollars; starse, another. Heading the procession are thus affirming the jurisdiction of the court and ·committee and after them several floats filled with the his freedom and the amount of the injury suschildren of the schools! The Poor Laws will tained, passed upon by a jury. The amount of not come into aperation till next year, in the mean time the immense number of wretches may perish, if not supported by the citizens.—

[N. Y. P.s.

through the stree's as stated by the be, that "since the Poor Law Bill passed, the public have ceased to give their usual voluntary contributions to the Mendicity Institution. Appeal after appeal has been made to them in it to their own use. The owner came forward vain, and the only afternative the managing and threatened that unless they went to work vain, and the only alternative the managing ommittee have is to march them in procession through our most fashionable and crowded.

CENTENARY OF METHODISM.

Yesterday the 25th instant, was observed throughout the world by the Methodist connexion, as a day of thanksgiving and praise God, for the great blessings conferred upon man through the instrumentality of Jonn WES that devoted man organized his first society, and commenced an exposition of the dectrines. which, from that eventful period, has been se wonderfully owned and blessed by the Great Head of the Church-not only in England and the United States, but also throughout the towards the conversion of the world, even in the kands of humble men, that no unprejudice mind will deny it has ever been supported by

the power and favour of God .- N. Y. Express. The first Methodist Church in America was erected in 1766, we believe, in John street in this city, and is still occupied by that body .-At that period there were about 1100 Methodists in the United States. At the present moment they number upwards of seven hundred members. The mumber of ministers exceeds 3000, and local preachers \$000.

A correspondent of a Newport paper gives the following notice of the succe

the enterprise. land and the United States is most an as relates to the future progress of Methodism. trol, managed with a prudence which has ever and Governor Pennington, what pieus horror characterised the sect, cannot fail increasing and indignation would have thundered forth still more wonderfully its future success. In England more than a million of dollars has al. on to the other, and how they would scout at ready and much more will still be raised, as a their pretensions to take seats in Congress, e-thank effering to God, and wholly devoted to ven for a single minute. And yet this is the the education of pious youth for the ministry, for superanuated preachers, their widows and If they persevere in this high handed attempt to orphans, for missions and other benevolent chacitable purposes. In our own country, judging from the liberality manifested in New York, Nothing but atter desperation will drive them to Baltimere, Pittsburg, Beston, Providence, and this course, but they will find to their cost that wherever the subject has been agitated, Lun- from "the lowest depths," into which they are dreds of thousands may also be expected. With this enormous sum, also judiciously applied to Louis Argus. the same beauvolent purpose, aided by the pray ers of the seven hundred and forty thousand the compose the church in the United States, if acuated by the same spirit and zeal for the hundred years to come, as has been manifested the leyan Methodisin shall be at the commencement

CASE OF RUIZ AND MONTEZ ade.

SINGWEH. Judge Inglis, of the Court of Common Pleas, gave his decision in this case yesterday. It sumed at this interlocutory stage of the proceedings, that the plaintiff suffered under no disability that would take away his right of action against the defendant for personal injury, without reference to the disputed point as to the relations of master and slave, which involved the merits of the whole controversy.

The present questions were whether the affidavits of the plaintiff showed that the defendants had invaded his personal rights, and wheof bail, one thousand dollars, had not been fixed The other two were most shockingly mangled, ards, witches, or goblins damned, they are fond and character of the human family. Except. by another person, but there was no allegation

parent consent, made him a co-treat gave a right of action equinet him. these circumstances of the case, the Court concluded, "that the defendant Montez, be dischar ged from custody, ou filing common or nominal bail, and that the amount of bail, which the de-

In the Supreme Court this morning. Chief Judge Inglis He holds the defendant to bail the right of the plaintiff to have the question of

A MERRY HUSKING

A farmer of Newport, N. II. suspecting that omebody had made free with his corn, which had just been gathered in, paid a visit to hi barn one night and found two able abodied fel. lows very deliberately at work, appropriating and husked at all for him he would expose them. They nocordingly went to work and husked it all before morning.

The Whige expect to gain the ascendence in Congress for the temporary purpose of or-ganization by means of false and fraudulent cortificates assued by Whig Governors to the Whig candidates when they were the lowest

a certificate of election to five of his friends, although the lowest in vote, upon partial returns; contumaciously refusing to send, as it was specially made by law his duty to do, for returns from an election district when they had been purposely and fraudulently withheld by a

And yet these are the kind of men whose

Suppose the Democratic Governor of Maryland had refused certificates to Johnson, Jenifer, and Dennis, the Whig members elect, and had granted them to his own political friends, following the example of Governor Duncan from the Whig press from one end of the Univery same thing which they are new upholding. defeat the will of the people they will cover themselves with shame, scorn and confusion. now plunged, there is still a lower deep."-St.

61 cents. 25 cents. For every cart, For every carriage, if drawn } 25 cents. by 1 horse,
For every carriage, if drawn 50 centsby 2 or more horses For every wagon, if drawn by 2 horses. 50 cents.

THE subscriver is authorised by a gentleman on South River to sell a small

October 31.

200 ACRES. and if desired, a sufficient number of Slaves for the cultivation of the land. The Farm has en it a Quarter Tobacco House, Corn House and Stable, all in good repair. The Farm has a sufficiency of wood land to furnish full for the court and time for renish fuel for the occupant, and timber for re-pairs of the fencing and houses. There is also a good Meadow. The arable land is in a high state of cultivation. The Negroes are well discosed and capable servants.
The terms, which will be accompodating will be made known on application to SOMERVILLE PINKNEY, January 24. Annapolis

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fendant Ruiz is required to give, be reduced to

CONTESTED ELECTIONS—WING GO. VERNOR-FALSE CERTIFICATES.

In Illinois it is notoriously the fact that Go. vernor Duncan has illegally granted a certificate of election to Mr. Stuart, his own political friend, although the lowest in vote, and has en-

aid is expected in electing John Bell to the Speaker's chair, upon the ground that a certificate of election from the Governor is conclusive evidence of a right to a seat in the first instance-ne matter whether it be forged,

RATES OF TOLL STABLISHED by the President and Directors of the South River Bridge Company, 18th September 1839. For every single person, For every single horse, For every man and horse, 61 cents. 61 cents.

For every wagon, if drawn 50 cents by more than 2 horses, By order, R. J. COWMAN, Treasurer.

Neully executed at this Office.

OR application to R. Welch of Beni Orphans Court of Rase-Arundel Country by petition, in writing of Isaac Sapwien, of Anne-Arundel country by petition, in writing of Isaac Sapwien, of Anne-Arundel country, stating that he is now in actual constants and praying for the benefit of the act of the General Assembly of Maryland, entitled, An act for the relief of sundry inwe years within the state of Maryland immediately preceding the time of his applica-

possession of all his property, real, personal and mixed—I do hereby order and adjudge, that the said Isaac Snowden be discharged

from imprisonment, and that he give notice

to his creditors by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper pub-

lished in Anne-Arundel county, once a week for three consecutive months, before the

third Monday in April next, to appear be-fore the said county court, at the court

house of said county, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, for the purpose of

ecommending a trustee for their benefit, and

to shew cause, if any they have, why the said Isaac Snowden should not have the be-

nefit of the said act, and supplements, as

ay of October, in the year of our Lord

one thousand eight hundred and thirty nine.

D. WELCH of Ben. Chief Judge
of the Orphans Court A. A. Co'ty.
October 31.

A LIST OF LETTERS

EMAINING in the Post Office, Annapolis, Mc

Persons inquiring for letters in this list will please sy they are advertised, they will not otherwise be de-

on the 30th of September, 1839.

Xrs. Eliza Anderson.

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lichard Barrett,

Wm, Bryan, (2)

John T. Burley,

Leonidas Coulter,

Capt. Bartus Clark.

Henriotta Davis, Priscilla Daley,

John R. Driskeille.

mes Freberger,

Miss M. T. Garner.

G. W. Hughes, [2]

B. Houres,

Il. Hughes,

J.C. A. Hobby, (2)

David R. Haviland.

James Hines, Ellen Holladeyoak,

Mariah Jacobs,

Mary A. Johnson

William Kershner.

Capt. H. B. Nones,

Wm. Otis, [2]

True Putney,

Elward Pendleton

McKenny,

Mrs. Sarah Ann Chaney,

Given under my hand this 23d

B. Archibald Brown,

Robert Blackston.

Dr. Wm. Brewer. (2)

Concordia Lodge, No. 17,

Rev. Wm. F. Chesley,

Philip Clayton, [2]

Samuel S. Dorsey,

Mary Ann Frasier.

Benj. E. Gantt.

George Hamilton,

R. G. Holiday, Dr. L. S. Hammond,

Dr. Thos. Hood,

Benj. Hopkins,

Isaac Hopkins,

J.
Jacob Jenkins,

Wm. Jones, Henry Jackson.

William Kirby, [2]

Gilbert Murdock, [6]

N. Wm. Norman, [2]

O. Dr. Thos. Owings.

Benedict Paggett,

Gabriel Richards.

John T. Starr, [2]

J. H. Williams, (2)

E. Wells,

Joseph Wright, Jonathan Weedon, (2)

J, W. Whittington, (4)

Dr. S. Warfield.

T. B. Russell.

Thos. G. Pratt.

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Dr. Joel Hopkins, [2]

John T. Dorsey.

T. Ducket.

Mrs. Amelia Boyd.

William Beienes

William Bean,

Daniel Caulk.

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In New Jersey, a Whig Governor has Issued

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Thos. Webster,
Catharine P. Welch,
Leonard Welch,

October 2.

Y. Richard Yealdhall. . Zerrlaut, (3)

R. J. CRABB, P. M.

A PROC WILLIAM GR

WHEREAS, Judges of counties of this Sta held on Wednesda entitled, An act for the relief of sandry insolvent debtors, passed at December seasion 1803, and the several supplements
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schedule of his property, and a list of his cre
fitters, on eath, so far as he can ascertain the
for every person v
Therefore, in purs ditors, on pain, so sar as ne can ascertain the same, being annexed to his petition, and the said Isaac Snowden having satisfied me by competent bestimony that he has resided the first district, the second district ton of the third die Solomon Hillen, J tion, and the same issue Showden having taken the earth by the said act prescribed for the delivering up his property, and given Daniel Jenifer of the said returns acc at the county court of Anne-Arundel county, to answer such interrogatories and centy, to answer such interrogatories and allegations as may be made against him, and having appointed Nathan Jones his trustee, who has given bond as such, and received from the said Isaac Snowden a conveyance & and were duly elec

ted States. Great [SEAL.]

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By the Governor. CORNELIUS McL October 24. To be published chester Aurora, E Centinel, Cecil Ga can, Post, Reput Chronicle and Par County Democrat, ington County Den Alleghanian, Marl

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VALUABLE THE subscriber cree of the lated 12th October P. Cowman, and Ogle, Jr. and other the premises, on I

of November nex 12 and 3 o'clock, i day thereafter, the which the late Ber ed, (formerly the R. Cowman,) in the Patuxent Rive and adjoining the about 14 miles fro This Estate co 450 acres, and has ed, all the necessa der, with sufficie

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