o acquit ourselves of it like true men and faithful children of our country.
Our cause is a just and holy one; it the struggle of right against wrong, of freedom against oppression. It is not alone the cause of a nation atriving or its own independence; it is the effort of englaved humanity to emancipate itself from the thraldom and debasement of feudal tyrainy.

The elevation of a down-trodden peo-ple is a benefit conferred upon the whole family of nations; and of none might this be said more truly than of Ireland, which, from her position and resources, is capable, if once free, not alone of rendering her own population happy and prosperous, but of diffusing, by example and influence, the spirit of independence throughout the world wherever her scattered children are to

As a people, we have ever loved liberty, and struggled for its attainment; as a people, we are in favor of liberty today, not in the ungenerous sense of those who would monopolize its bless-ings, to the exclusion of their fellowmen-but liberty as universal as the beneficence of the Delty, of which it is the emanation; as impartial as His justice, which commands that we shall do unto others as we would be done by. Save this, we desire nothing for our race or our country. And, as we have commenced this struggle, determined to persevere in it until Heaven and the power of our own right arms shall have crowned our efforts with success, we ask the lovers of liberty everywhere to extend to our cause the aid and sympathy which it should receive from those who profess to be the friends of human freedom. We ask them to regard us fairly, and to judge us not by the standard of opinion of any individual, but by our own conduct, and the official acts and policy of our own elected representatives, who are the only legitimate exponents of our sentiments principles. And when the hour to strike shall have arrived, and we set our faces once more towards the foe, -determined our cause: for the sake of our common humanity, the advancement of which yeseek; and by the memory of our martyred dead, who perished that others might live as freemen, we ask that

The Butler-Pendleton Scheme

the good wishes of all liberty-loving

men, and especially the aid and influ-

ence of the great American nation, shall

be cast on the side of Liberty and Ire-

land, in the struggle to which we now

commit ourselves, "our lives, our for-tunes, and sacred honor."

A Government bond is a promise to pay, and a Government note or green back is similarly but a promise to pay: The only difference, is that one promise bears interest, and the other does not. But what is it they promise to pay Dollars not other notes, or bonds, or promises to pay, or obligations to pay, but hard money.

The weak spot in the Butler-Pendleton scheme which is shaping_itself for the corner-stone of the new Democrata forced exchange of one promise for nonors' nor honest to discharge this

rappy if they can give another, and another, and flatter themselves that they me getting along. Old men in business, or shrewd men, are apt to smile and keep clear of such financiers. This thing of giving notes indefinitely to replace former ones is commercial ruin, and every merchant knows it. In fall within its scope. ninety-nine cases out of a hundred would be cheaper and more respectable to go into bankruptoy at once. Now, this very make-shift of trembling merchants is what Messrs. Pend-

won and Butler gravely propose to ad-ept as the financial policy of the nation. When we gave a greenback for a bond nothing is paid. If the Government has gained anything it has not done honestly. The truth is this plan is simply the repudiation of the gold intorest covered cunningly up by words intended to deceive. The man who holds a Government bond has a promise of the Government to pay him after many years, when payment will be possible, one thousand dollars in coin, with six per cent, interest. The man who holds a greenback has the promise of the Government to pay him now a

cannot do it, and, notoriously is not de-ing it. If you force a creditor to take this inferior promise in lieu of the prior and better one, it is force merely. No private creditor would accept such an

Just now the greenbacks are not up to the gold standard, and why? Simply because the Government could not possibly pay them in gold if presented In a few years, with peace and a good Administration, in the hands of the men who saved the country, and not of those who fought or worked to destroy it, we hope to be able to liquidate in gold all our liabilities. Then a green-back will be worth in gold exactly the number of dollars it promises to pay. This is what we look forward to and exactly the lation of the second se pect. If, however, we do not expect to. of Independence 147,595 troops. pay the greenbacks, why expect to pay the bonds? Why not, at one blow, in President Johnson's puglistic English "strike out" the entire debt. That wrong, at least, would not be coupled with contemptible and paltry deception.—Phil. Press.

THE TEMPERANCE CAUSE.—It is a source of no small gratification to the friends of temperance to know that the good work is steadily and strongly advancing throughout the State. The vancing throughout the State. The comparatively quiet but persistent efficients of its advocates, sided and directed men, than New York Pennsylania war of 18,619 more than the six South-cane spared. Up to this time the extent of the damage is unknown, the survivors being bewildered and paralties were travelling in a south-westerly by the faithful zeal and business tact of the corresponding secretary of the Pennsylvania State temperance Union, population of 923,000. Rev. G. D. Chenoweth, have been mainly directed to organizing the State on

This work is progressing rapidly and so far as done, seems to be well done, as we gather from a recent report of the 235,000, furnished, 39,751 men, or more the city. corresponding secretary covering the time from the 1st of April to the 1st of November, in which we find what may i called effective work for greats so short a time. Thirty County Conventions have been held by him and further thirty County Temperance Societies formed. He has attended a synods enrolled over 4,500 names of the Temperance medge, made over two hundred ddresse: and travelled about 7,000

When the secretary shall have comeleted the organization of the State by ounty associations, the temperance uestion will be in this or caking and directing public opinion Tas to control the liquor business in a nanner agreeable not only to public norals, but to the public welfare generwilly, and thereby remove a large portion of the poverty, crime and wretchedness that now follows the sale and

WELLSBORO, PENN'A. WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27, 1867.

the prospectus of a new Republican decry their virtues because of a few daily, to be published. in Harrisburg, faults. More than all, we strenuously commencing Dec. 2. We are not ad- oppose any further intensifying of the canism to which it is to be devoted, but tain among a people scattered over a rarely ranged or threadbare.

He is devoted to the bath and physical presume that it is to be radical to the territory so broad and varied in intercore. It is to be a morning paper .- . est. Messrs, Forney and Dunglison are men of ability and ought to make a good pa-

the election in Wisconsin. The fact to kindred and friends. The custom in his fifty-sixth year, is one of the did not occur to us until this moment. else we should most certainly have de- ungodly demagogues take so much else we should most certainly have de-ungodly demagogues take so much though he owns but ten shares of the manded a celebration of this victory pleasure in abusing; and it is observed though he owns but ten shares of the stock, is the controller and director of ing in Kansas to accomplish it, and I with appropriate noise and pomp. Mr. Doolittle can now betake himself to the

ter of the Union was, for half-a-century, Up to this time no man has given a val- than that of any man in America. to do or die in the tinal effort, in the missiles. It has enjoyed the evil repute than upon any other Thursday. Nor name of the God of Justice, whose in- of being the hot-bed of religious and can any man say why thanks, prayer, spiration and blessing we invoke for we can remember, and probably many morsel and thrust under the tongue tomore.

liberty should hate New England is natural. New England was the gradle of liberty, and, as we shall show in the course of this article, contributed more of blood and treasure to establish freedom on this continent, than all the remaining colonies taken together. Nor does it appear strange to us that the Copperhead papers and orators of this day should sneer at and traduce New Eugland. Nor does it surprise us that many recreant sons of New England should vie with southern bullies in heaping degrading epithets upon that quarter of the republic, A good portion of these recream sons of New England left that quarter for their own seic platform, is that it undertakes to pay curity and for the good of New Eng- ates in Tigga, or not, Mr. Jones does our original promises by other promis- land. And it is sefe enough to write not inform us; but we gravely doubt if teacher, in inflicting corporeal punish-It is a payment at all, it is simply such concemners of the native place it has confederates sharp enough to ment upon a pupil, must exercise reasanother. Now, if it is right or honora- down as suspicious characters-men who cheat the Republican masses into any must in no coseles beyond the limit of ble, or measuable, to discharge an in- essay to cover up a bad reputation by course of action which shall materially moderate castigation, either in degree erest-bearing, would it not be just as abusing be public that spewed them reduce their preponderance. If our non-be was remise in turn by another out. Or ourse this is severe; and of friend will give us a clew to the proposund third promise to pay, say fifty per course it may reflect upon a few unjust- ed rascality of which he speaks he may ture of the offence, and size and apparatus

and when that note is due they leel rule, men whom New Englanders de- publican party in Tioga and Potter countant. lighted to honor. There was an old ties commonly judge for themselves of saying current among the ancients, to the right and wrong of political action. STRUCK CIL AND DON'T KNOW, IT.—
There is a singular well on a farm near the effect that he who could not speak well of his sire should keep silence.-We commend the teaching to such as

igures has looked up the lacvolutionary record of the thirteen Colonies, and State Papers. This statement we present herewith, and take pleasure in commending it to those who bark at the large statement with the large state fatuous blindness deem that they are ed shooting, or whether the world doing the party they represent a service. Here is the table, showing the part tak-

,	States.	Pop. in 1790.	Conti- nentals.	Militia.	Total.
L	buites.	111 1100.	Helltwis.	Militia.	Loui.
•	N. Hampshire		. 12,497	2,093 }	Troops,
	Massachusetts	475,000	67,907	15,175 (147,595
	Rhode Island	68,000	5,908	4,284	Popula.
	Connecticut	235,000	81,059.	7,792	919,000
. [New York,		77,781	3,804	Troops.
. 1	New Jorgey	173,000	10,726	0,055 }	70,901
	Pennsylvania	431,000	25,678		p.923000
	Delaware		2,386	361	•
١.	Maryland	216,000	13,912	4,127	Troops,
	Virginia	455,000	26,678	5,620	69,443
١.	North Carolina	293,000	7,263		Pop.
-	Sonth Carolina		6,417		1,201,000
,	Georgia	. 53,00p	2,079	'}	
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..... 3,043,000 231,791 66,148 It is not our purpose to make invidious comparisons, but we must ask attention to certain particulars in order to give the facts of history full force and

From the foregoing table it will be seen that New England, with a population of 919,000, furnished for the war

ulation of 1,201,000, furnished 69,443 destruction of property and awful loss

men than New York, Pennsylania, yzed. New England, with a population of

the Temperance question by forming 919,000, furnished 7,251 more men than hurling tragments of the boller a thous-County Societies auxiliary to the State all the other States with a population and feet distance. The heads of the

hands de very honest man.

It is not our purpose to exalt New England at the expense of any other portion of the nation. But now, as the admission of the Tennessee mem; but ninety-two votes, indicating that its population is much less than one lingiand at the expense of any other ever, we repel the unmanly attacks up- bers, Brooks, of New York, opposing thousand. on a section not only dear to us as home, but whose record is far above the aver- Democratic members, on the ground was making a visit to the penitentiary age in national history. It is not too that two of them had taken the oath of and was permitted to look through the much to say that free school proceeded from New England, and if nothing MR. Grow.—The republican papers of Northren Pennsylvania are united by becommending the Hon. Galusha A. of Northren Pennsylvania are united to to the public men to immertal fame. The common schools of New Grow of Susquehanua county as our to the Use Presidency; and the semination of the right kind of the right ki

secession, promulgated by Southern Greeley fect, by James Buchanan, a Democratic President of the United States. The worst fault of New England public men is pride of intellect, unleavened or untempered, by emotional element. It democratic lenders, and adopted, in ef-Messrs. Wien Forney, J. R. Dung untempered by emotional element. It lison, and Levi Kauffman have issued does not please us, yet it is unjust to lsed of the peculiar phase of Republi- lealoustes which naturally enough ob-

To-morrow is Thanksgiving. To excesses, and in no sensed day of thanks-The Republicans gain one Senator, giving. To others it will be a day of and fierce newspaper wars, his frequent in place of Doolittle, by the result of relaxation, and of paying annual visits complaints and countless annoyances did not occur to us until this moment, originated in that New England which there to this day in comparative purity. The custom is a good one; yet every all stories to the contrary notwithstandplains and talk his fill of "Me Big Inday should be a day of thanksgiving jun!" What the Senate will do without its Bunsby is hard to imagine.

WHO PURCHASED OUR LIBERTIES?

We have waited patiently for several and day of feasting and a terror to turn. We have waited patiently for several a day of feasting and asterror to turyears for the practice of sneering at the keys. If, by any turn of capricious six small States which constitute New fashion, it could be converted into a England to good of fashion. That quar- fast-day the world would be the gainer. the mark at which Slavery, and its up- id reason why one should eat more upholders and apologists, aimed their on a certain Thursday, in November political heresies, for as many years as and gluttony, should be rolled into one morrow. That the foes of civil and religious

ty, alluded to by the Vidette, we yet accept friend Jones's version of the difficulties as a timely warning. He speaks who have laid a plan to "wipe oft," brought before him, charged the jury that majority for Republican principles that: "It was the duty of the boy to in this district like "snow in August." We have have some rascals in Tioga them; and if a spirit of insubordina-county, probably but they do not take tion manifested the teacher had a us into their confidence. But if it depends upon the action of Tioga Republicans we cannot doubt the election of a in schools was illegal, and that moral thorough Republican to represent the sussion only should be used. To this afflicts Lycoming county has confeder-Hany men of loose ideas and weak the natives of New England who join the attricate themselves by giving a note, in the chorus of its haters, are not, as a lamity. The rank and file of the Re-

> heels of New England, and in their able to decide whether Pollard deservparties had been killed. 🛝

> > Judge Sharswood's majority was for some weeks reported at 922. The official canvas at Harrisburg gave him 927 or five better than was expected. It united States detective, with a manais said, that the Democracy of Bung-the Pennsylvania railroad. When the town got out the cannon and fired five train was passing Packsaddle station, only needed the presence of Midship his prisoner on the seat. While the deman Easy's wet-nurse, to explain and tective was absent, the prisoner succeedapologize, to have made a good thing ed in raising the window, and jumped out, of it

> > mocracy this year of grace is in New immediately checked and backed to the

ation of 919,000, furnished for the war of Independence 147,595 troops.

The British West Indies were visited Plttsburg and placed in the Soldiers' Home. There is no hope of his recovery. The six Southern States, with a pop-October 29, ult., resulting in immense not ascertained. troops, less than half as many as were of life. Not a single house is left in furnished by New England, and leaving a balance in favor of the latter of ed in a deluge, and hundreds were afternoon of the 27th ult., on the drowned. To add to the horror of the middle of the afternoon there air was Massachusetts, with a population of scene fires broke out in several of the suddenly filled with thousands of but-terflies and under us—butterwar or 13,619 more than the six South—cane spared. Up to this time the ex-flies everywhere. The oldest inhabi-

> Saturday week a locomotive exploded at Binghamton, killing two men, and

States, with a population five times as great.

Congress reassembled at noon of We might carry thes comparisons further, but these will cuffice to show in working condition. In the Senate, that those who sneer at New England Mr. Sumner offered a bill to secure himself. either de tknow what they do, or equal rights in the District of Columelse, they e political and moral out-laws who deserve scourging at the hedging the faith of the Government population of Pithological Pithological

In the House, a discussion arose upon their admission in concert with several

For education as the academies of rentility, and we can truly say in his favor that if he hould be nominated there would be no danger of his turning out the journals towhich we refer the name of Grant preceds that of Grow.—Doy-lesion intelligencer.

RURAL NEW YORKER.—Farmers and Mechanics will do well to look at the advertisement of this superior paper in another column. As a family paper it is most excellent, and as an authority in matters pertaining to agriculture, for its where the German people call it healthbringer).

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Whether the Grow head of roughs were releasted in Virginia opposite to Wushington city, where speedy rolled to that large class of diseases that a copy is certain to get his money's light, they gave three cheers for Andrew Johnson and the late Democratic victor—for the Grow head and always benefited by an outletted of the column.

Whether the Grow head of the down the daughters."

It gives as and comfort to the poor sufferer from Neutalgla and Rheumatism, opposite to Wushington city, where the German people call it head the demand of the column.

It is wished the column.

Whether the Grow head as an authority in matters pertaining to agriculture, fit is wished, who were arrested in Virginia opposite to Wushington city. Where the Grow head Beware of spurious \$10 notes. ing to do, except to say that if all their and join the club, can do so by calling at this office. ies.

heresies were rolled into one that one in its gossip about writers, the New A remarkable hen was killed by Mrs. could not equal the damned heresay of York Evening Gazette concludes as following the damned heresay of lower wall written should be a follower with the control of the follower wall written with the control of the control lows a well written sketch of Horace On opening the hen seven large eggs "Several hundred volumes have been about eight inches in diameter and

> puts them on carelessly. His pantaloons sometimes slip up to his boot tops, and his cravat to one side, but he is too busy to notice such trifles. He is always scrupulously neat. His dinen, though often limp and crampled, is lunmagulately clean, and his garments are

purity is, as nearly as aught can be with him, a passion. His hands are white and soft as an elegant woman's, and his face always looks as fresh and smooth some it will be a carnival, varied with as a child's. How he preserves that excesses, and in no sense day of thanks-perfectly tranquil, almost seraphic expression with all his little controversies "The editor in-chief of the Tribune,

its course, and has been from the first, claring he will ruin the Tribune and himself by his crotchels; but the publie to believe in him in spite of his un-questionable vagaries, that his bare

statement to-day carries more weight ace Greeley's purity and integrity, in his intention and determination to do reputation than any journalist of this Unable to understand the plots and who has struggled all his life to help plans of the cliques in Lycoming counties. The lowly and benefit his fellows, he is beyond peradventure booked for lasting

> SCHOOL WHIPPING IN PENNSYLVANra .- A judge in Allegheny, Pa., in a submit to the directions of the teacher. so far as he had capacity to understand right to inflict punishment. There was a sentiment gaining ground in the comed and their usefulness impaired.

His directions to the jury in this case were summed up as follows: "A must in no case go beyond the limit of or, mode, and within that limitation must be governed as to the manner and severity of the punishment by the nabetween the prosecutor and the defend-

The immortal Pollard, author of the half feet deep, with another about twenty feet from it ten feet deep, and will another fifty feet from it thirty-gives all within its scope.

A gentleman who inclines to facts and a son of Gov. Wise, of Virginia. Mr.

Pollard had, in his book, written up several prominent rebelo, and may be the thirteen Colonies, and several prominent rebelo, and may be the fact of the statistics ten down Gov. Wise. The Young on other plants to the feet deep, and still another fifty feet from it thirty-six feet deep. The water from this well, when first drawn is very cold, and has an exceedingly pleasant and palatable that the plants it is impossible to drink it. Potatoes, lest a tabular statement of the statistics ten down Gov. Wise. The Young or other vegetables, holled in it, instead of that period as they come from the Wise was silly enough to follow Pol- of getting soft and catable, remain hard grease. The hands or face washed in it able to decide whether Pollard deserved shooting, or whether the world would not have been the gainer if both parties had been killed. they will drink no other, not even when exceedingly thirsty. A sample of it is to be analyzed.

> DESPERATE LEAP.-On Monday guns-a gun for every vote extra-in three miles beyond the Blairsville inhonor of that stupendous gain. It tersection, the detective went into the water closet a few moments, leaving York. They cast 20,000 more votes in that State than were cast last fall.
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> They cast 20,000 more votes in the state condition, having fallen on his head, causing a severe fracture of the skull. He was taken to

A remarkable phenomenon was witdirection, and were fully an hour passing a given point. Here is a matter for some of our savaus to investigate.

New England, with a population of 919,000, furnished 7,251 more men than hurling fragments of the boiler a thousand feet distance. The heads of the engineer and fireman were blown off. Connecticut, with a population of 2,124,000.

Connecticut, with a population of 225,000, furnished, 39,751 men, or more than half as many as the six Southern States, with a population five times as great.

Congress reassembled at noon of great.

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The heads of the boiler a thousand of the boiler a thousand feet distance. The heads of the engineer and fireman were blown off. The explosion was felt five miles from the captive's promise to sin no more, Mr. K. let him go. He was then a prosperous business man, but the next year in all Departments. Its corps of Editors, Contection, and insisted on lending him ten thousand dollars in token of his great.

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The decay of the speculative branch picdging the faith of the Government population of Pithole city. During the population of Pithole city. During the height of the petroleum excitement it, not otherwise stipulated.

In the House a discussion arose upon whilst at the October election it polled

A lady in Nasliville, on mercy bent,

ed no less than nine inches in diameter. The hen was in quite a healthy confli-tion when killed. SOMEBODY, with a good deal of spare time, has been talking with ex-President Buchanan about the situation.— Mr. Buchanan declares that "the policies and actions of parties have got be-

yond his comprehension," and he can't imagine "what the result will be." Mr. Buchanan has been suffering under this complaint for the last twelve or fifteen CHIEF JUSTICE CHASE, in a letter to Lucy Stone, says :

"Be free to say from me that I think there will be no end to the good that will come by woman's suffrage, on the elected, on elections, on government, and on woman herself. I have said this in public and private for many shall rejoice when the elective franchise shall be as free to women as it is now to men. I think, too, that this will be at no distant day." M. Francis Lacombe, the author of a

tatement to-day carries more weight han that of any man in America.

"The country has entire faith in Hor-One Maj. Cooper, editor of the Clarks-

CHESTER COUNTY HOGS,—I have three a blooded Chester County barrow pigs, three months old which I will sell at fair prices.

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IN BANKRUPTCY Western District of Pa-To whom it may concern: The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of Peter Walker, of Delmar, Tioga county Penn's, within said District, who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon his own petition by the District Court of said District.

IN BANKRUPTCY Western District of Pa STRUCK OIL AND DON'T KNOW. IT.—

SS: To whom it may concern: The underThere is a singular well on a farm near signed hereby gives notice of his appointment as Lafayette, Ind. It is forty-seven and a assignee of Francis H. Wood, of Sullivan, Tioga county, Penn'a, within said District, who has been adjudged a bankript upon his own petition by the District Court of said District.

J. HARRISON,

Wellsboro, Nov. 27, 1867 3t Assignee.

IN BANKRUPTGY—Western District of Pa., 1782: To whom it may concern & The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as assignee of Joseph Palmer of Delmar, Tioga Co. Penn'a, who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon his own petition by the District Court of said District. District. A. J. ROSS, Mansfield, Nov. 27, 1867-3t Assignce.

Vestern District of Pennsglvania, es: Notice is hereby given: That the undersigned assignee of said Bankrupt, in pursuance of an order of sale made by proper authority, will expose to public sale at his office in Wellsboro, Tioga County, Pa., at 20 clock P. M., on Monday the 16th day of December, A. D. 1867, the following property, to wit: ng property, to wit:
400 shares, stock in Congress Oil Company.

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Which they offer at 25 per cent less than a

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"History of Monarchy in Europe," has just died. "Mil Lacombe fought, some years ago, a duel with Louis Blanc's brother, M. Charles Blanc, and would have been killed if luckily, the ball of the pistol had not struck a silver coin in

nis intention and determination to do right as he understands it, and the severest censure we have ever heard of him is that he is too honest for "h' pollitician. Defects and even faults no doubt he has, but he will die with more would be war within fifty minutes. and knocked the bellicase minutes, and knocked the bellicose Cooper down. Bystanders intervened to prevent further hostilities.

Chester County Boar, for service. Farmers will please take notice.

ther small business.
Inquire at Roy's Drug Store.

FURNITURE:

ARTHERTON would inform his friends and the public generally, that he has open-Tioga County, where ho keeps' constantly on hand all kinds of Farnitare—all of which he

offers as low for each ne can be bought at any other establishment in the County.

Nov. 27, 1867.-tf.

J. ATHERTON.

Assignee Mansfield, Nov. 27, 1867-3w.

TN BANKRUPTCY—Western District of Pa. ss.: The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as assignee of L. D. Taylor and Jehn R. Taylor, of Blossburg, Tioga county, Pa. within said District, who have been adjudged bankrupts upon their own petition by the District Court of said D. strict Wn. GARRETSON, Blossburg, Nov. 27, 1767-3t

Assignee. Blossburg, Nov. 27, 1767-3t

In Bankruptcy. In the matter of Lucius Truman, Bankrupt.

1 promissory note against one John P. Farley.

1 " " Joseph J. Bartlett.

A judgment against
County Pa. JNO. I. MITCHELL,

Assigned of L. Truman.

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