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GOOD FARM HORSES FOR SALE. One Team of good, heavy farm horses, about 16 hands. Will be sold cheap, or will exchange either of the above for a good driving horse. Apply to S. McGRATH, Lindsay P. O. Lindsay, Jan. 21, 1885. 24-tf. STOCK FOR SALE.



Young thoroughbred BERKSHIRE BOARS and SOWS, BUCK and DOE GOATS for sale. Also PLYMOUTH ROCKS. Apply to G. LAIDIAW, The Fort, Victoria Road P. O. Dec. 18, 1881.—19-11.

The Canadian Post.

LINDRAY, FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1885. REST.

My feet are wearled and my hands are tired-My soul oppressed.

And with desires have I long desired
Rest—only Rest.

Tis hard to toil, when toil is almost vais,
In barren way:
Tis hard to sow and never garner grain
In harvost days.

The burden of my days is hard to bear,
But God knows best;
And I have prayed—but vain has been my prayer
for Rest, sweet Rest.

Tis hard to plant in spring and never reap The autumn yield:
Tis hard to till and when 'tis tilled to weep
O'er fruitless fields.

And so I cry a weak and human cry. So heart oppressed:

My way has wound across the desert years
And cares infest
My path, and through the flowing of bot tears
I pine for Rest.

Twas always so; when still s child I laid On mother's breast My weary little head—c'en then I prayed, As now, for Rest,

And I am restless still: 't will soon be o'er,
For down the West

Isfe's sun is setting, and I see the shore;
Where I shall rest.

Father Ryan. LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

LIFFORD.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
FARM LAHORERS,—Farmers have already engaged their laborers for the summer.
Most of them are paying from \$20 to \$22 a

month.
DANGEROUSLY ILL.-Mr. Robt. Wylfe is bying dangerously ill at present. He is attended by Dr. McAlpine of Lindsay.

EAST OAKWOOD. EAST ()AKWOOD,

Gorrespendence of The Post.]

School Report. The following names

are arranged in order of merit for the

month of March... Tourth form: M. Graham, F. Jackett, H. Bateman, E. Wakely.

Third form: A. Gameby, W. Braden, E.

Braden. Senior second: P. Webster, J.

Moore, W. Rogers, Junior second: A.

Wakely, M. Webster, W. Grimston. Sequel

class: F. Graham, M. Webber.

LITTLE BRITAIN. UNITED WORKMEN.—Deputy Grand
Manter Long of the Ancient Order of United Workmen instituted Britain lodge No.
278 at Little Britain on March 27th with
sixteen charter members. The following
efficers were elected: Paat master, S. R.
Methereil; Master, A. E. Vrooman, M. D.;
Foreman, W. H. Pogue; Overseer, Fred.
Williams; Recorder, J.J. Broad; Financier,
R. Nugent; Receiver, Rich. Smith; Guide,
Wm. Burden; Inside W., John Cowle, ir.;
Outside W., W. J. Glass; Trustees, J. Finley, Alex. Busland and Jos. Williams.

BEXLEY

REXLEY.

(Correspondence of The Post.)

School Report.—The following is the marks of the pupils in s. s. No. 3. Bexley, in the third and fourth books, 100 marks being total: Fourth class—John McBain, 71; J. A. Peel, 76; S. Brentnell, 65, M. Brentnell, 65; C. McBain, 85; John Post, 47; J. Reid, 44; A. Stapler, 38; N. Cummings, 36. Seniorthird book—L. Staples, 75; J. Bell, 74; L. Alton, 72.

RYMENBALL—ON Briday might last Misselium Peel, daughter of George Peel, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Mr. Lang of Menvers. On Saturday the party started on their honeymoon. We wish them much joy and prosperity.

On Wednesday last Miss Lydia Allen was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Mr. Frank Beifry. The knot was tied by Rev. Mr. Duke of Victoria Road. We wish them much joy and prosperity.

Personal,—Mr. Herry Bredinew, son of Mr. Bradehaw, owner of the mills heve, has returned from college and at present is atopping at Mr. Byam's with his father.

Mrs. Black of Toronto, formerly of Bezley, and sister of Mr. George McKegue, me been very ill lately. In fact Mr. McKegue, me went to Toronto last week to see hie cister. She is very poorly at present, but we hope efte will soon recover. ... Misse Lamie Fergueou to his dept children, which we sleet, Mrs. Skeldon. ... Bexley is swap chief of any township in the Dominion for marriages. Two sach week for the last few months. What do you think of their could fire basts to be seave, but beye are should fire basts to be seave, but beye are should fire basts to be seave, but beye are should fire basts to be seave, but beye are should fire basts to be seave, but beye are should fire basts to be seave, but beye are should fire basts to be seave, but beye are should fire basts to be seave, but beye are should fire basts to be seave, but beye are should fire basts to be seave, but beye are should fire basts to be seave, but beye are should fire with her well by the saction of the saction.

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not lost Friday, but as it was very cold only a few turned out. There is some talk about having the meeting on the lost Fri-day of each heart. It is a capital idea and decide be excited out. Corrects. Manustro.—The equalit meets on Walnesday and new for equalities

OMEMES. A Ban Cur.—On Saturday week Mr. L. Race, who lives just south of this village, met with a painful accident. It seems he was out chopping when his are caught in a limb and planeing struck his right foot, inflicting a severe cut across the top of the second, third and fourth toes. The unfortunate young man was taken as soon as possible to the drug store of Dr. Norris, who put in several stitches and dressed the wound. Since the secident we are pleased to learn that Mr. Race is doing well, although it will be some time before he will be able to walk.—[Herald.

ORILLIA.

A. TIMELY SUGGESTION.—The license commissioners for North Ontario we hope, at their meeting at Sunderland on the 18th last., will kindly bear in mind that the adjacent county is the Scott act county of Simeoe, and that on no account should they issue an increased number of licenses in Mars or Rama this year, but decrease the number if possible. In view of the Scott act taking effect in Ontario county next year it would be folly to open more flood gates. Simcoe county respectfully sees that the North Ontario commissioners will refuse to grant any additional licenses in Mars or Rama this year, and we hope the request will be acceded to.—[Orilla Times. We commend this sensible and timely suggestion to the license commissioners named. In view of the circumstances stated it would be a great mistake to increase that an increase is contemplated.—Ed. Post.] ORILLIA.

PORT PERRY. [Correspondence of The Post.]

A. WIND FALL.—Mr. Joshua Todd, a farmer of this neighborhood, has fallen heir to the property of his father in England, from which he has received the sum of \$1,888, which to him is quite an amount, seeing it will put him upon his feet nicely.

[Standard.

Seeing it will pat him upon his lest hacely.

[Standard.]

Fine Fat Cattle. Mr. J. Elliott, the popular buyer of fat cattle, took away four carloade of fine cattle recently. Mr. Duncan Christie, near Epsom, brought in two fine heifers, 2 years old past, weighing 3,400 lbs. Mr. Elliott states that these two heifers were the fatest and best he has ever purchased in all his long experience in buying fat cattle, in fact they were the fattest he ever saw. Mr. John Adams of "Ambleside," Scugog, contributed to the shipment twelve fine Herefords, 2 years past, they averaged 1,500 lbs. each, no better ever left the shores of Scugog island. Mr. Robert Hodgson, Columbus, sold two steers, two years old past. They weighed steers, two years old past. They weighed 3,650 lbs. There were also ten extra cattle from Mr. Hugh Howden, near Raglan; and three weighing 5,000 lbs. from Mr. Braynear Raglan.

BRECHIN.

[Correspondence of The Post.]

QUITE RECOVERED.—We are very glad to see that Mr. and Mrs. Lundy are able to visit their friends again:...Mrs. D. J. Mc-Donell has been quite ill for some time, but we are glad to learn that she is recovering and hopes soon to be out again.

WEDDING BELLS.—We are pleased to learn that Mr. Wm. Ritchie has taken unto himself a wife in the person of Mies Sarah Mariatosh, a very estimable young lady. Billie was always a "lucky dog." He will be missed awong the bays. We wish them "bon voyage" down the stream of life. May their cares be only little ones.

New Maps.—The new maps presented by Mr. J. P. Foley have arrived and have been placed in the institute. They are the finest

placed in the institute. They are the fluest made, and arranged with spring rollers on the most improved plan, working automa-tically, leaving them unexposed to the ac-tion of light and atmosphere when not in

ANOTHER LAND MARK GONE.—We are sorry to curonicle the death of Mr. Duncan McCusig, who was one of the pioneers of this township, and who attained the ripe old age of nearly a century, being 95 at the time of his death. Mr. McCusig has always had excellent health in the within a few time of his death. Mr. McCuaig has always had excellent health up to within a few hours of his death. He ate his supper in his apparent usual good health, but was shortly after taken with vomiting, and at five o'clock in the morning breathed his last. He leaves many relatives and friends to mourn his death.

PETERBORO. AN IMPORTANT LIFE INSURANCE CASE.

—At the spring sittings of the chancery court which opened here on Monday last, 30th March, before Hon. Vice-Chancellor court which opened here on Monday last, 30th March, before Hon. Vice-Chancellor Proudfoet, a very important insurance case of very considerable interest to the public generally and the insurance men in particular was heard. The action was taken by the British Empire Mutual Life Assurance Co. against Mr. A. Hutchinson of Cavan to recover the amount of the first premium, \$266.95 on a \$5.000 policy issued by the company on the fifteen-year endowment, claiming that misrepresentation as to profite had been made by the agent, Mr. E. H. Headerson, Peterboro, The claims of the defendant were shown to be without foundation. The company held no note for the premium, only the defendant's promise to pay, but claimed recovery on their application, which, together with the medical report, was the basis of the contract. The learned judge deviaxed or held no misrepresentation that been made, and gave judgment for the company for the full amount with interest and costs. This may be considered a test case here, as it is each no similar case was ever tried in the courts in this part of Canada before—no record can be found. The application was taken in good faith, a policy was issued in good faith and the company carried the risk, therefore claimed payment from the defendant. No doubt this case will be quoted and referred to in all insurance matters in the future throughout Ontario. Mr. C. Mose, Q.C., and Mr. H. B. Weiler for the defendant.

DUNSFORD.

Correspondence of The Post.]

Present ATEN.—On the evening of Monday school visited Mr. John Irecon to present to his childrene token of love and good will, and also to spend a pleasant evening with them previous to their departure for the Northwest, it being Mr. Ireton's purpose to emigrate thither. After the company had assembled at Mr. Ireton's Mr. H. Woollard, superintendent of the Sunday school, marks a few remarks and presented Miss Minnie Ireton with a very handsome bible as a voken of affection from her classrators; Miss McCallum, her teacher presented her with a very pretty pocket edition of the book of comman preyer, with hymne enclent and modern. Mr. Woolland on behalf of her classrators preger, with hymne enclent and modern. Mr. Woolland on behalf of her classenates presented Miss R. Leston with a packet addition of the book of common preyer, with hymne and modern, and her transfer, Mrs. J. J. McCallum presented her with a hundrouse bible. Mr. Isoton thanked the visitors for their considerations in visiting this previous to his departure; and also on bringly of his children for a fine prediction of the remarks and concluded by unpharton all to rether prepare for a heavening home than to place their affections on things as acres. After day land the remarks and concluded by unpharton all to rether prepare for a heavening mean file to rether decidence. The rether decidence or things as acres. After day land the remains are the second of the rether decidence. The rether decidence are thousand acres. After day land the remains a file particle of the remains and concluded by unpharton all to rether decidence.

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restamplates organising his trigade of repers and miners for duty about the middle of June. The captain is a good reflect, her the confidence of his men, and will remier good revice if he is accepted by the authorities at Ottorn.

Oxford-Downs on Bis Island Stock Farm.—On the 25th of March, Mr. Churles Austin sheared all the ewe lambs in the Big Island finck of Oxford-Downs. The The smallest fices weighed? Ibs., 15 oz., the rest ran from 8½ lbs. to 12 lbs., 15 oz., and the sverage of the whole lot was a trifle over 9½ lbs. The average weight of the lambs after being shorn was 13½ lbs., and the average age was abent 11 months. This shows the advantage of well bred stock. The ordinary sheep at the same age would be exceptiously good if it weighed 100 lbs. at the same age, and a five pound average of wool is about the production of wool from the common flocks.—[Independent. BOBCAYGEON.

SOUTH MARIPOSA. SOUTH MARIPOSA.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
SCHOOL REPORT.—The following is the stending of the pupils of a. s. No. 1, Mariposa, for the month of March. The names of three of those who have taken the highest number of marks in each class are given. The number after the name indicates the percentage obtained: Fourth class—Willie Thorburn, 61; Archie Thorburn, 58; Mary A. McDouaell, 43. Third class—Wesley Cornish, 90; Herbert Mitchell, 81; John N. McDougell, 65. Second class—Albert Stacey and Bertie Cornish, equal, 69, Wesley Smith, 48; Nathan M. Cox, 41. First class—Albert R. Rodman, Edwin P. Rodman, John L. Stacey, M. D. Brown, teacher.

LAKE VIEW-CARTWRIGHT. [Correspondence of The Post.]
REMOVAL —Mr. J. Campbell has removed from Washburn's island to his new farm in Cartwright. We are glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Campbell to our neighbor.

TEMPERANCE ENTERTAINMENT. - The Crystal Spring sons of temperance visited the Carmel independent temperance society last Thursday evening bringing with the last Thursday evening bringing with them an excellent program, which they rendered in their usual good style. The program was commenced by a piece of instrumental music by "The Williamson company," which was highly appreciated. Mr. and Misses Devitt also gave some choice selections, which were as usual well received; while Mesers. Bushel and Brown did not detract anything from their reputation as detract anything from their reputation as reciters. The music of the Bingham Co. brought down the house. Last but not least, the heart rending recitation by Mr. Bancroft, was both deep, touching and to the point. The repast provided by the ladies of Carmel lodge was then served in the lodge room, and all went home feeling well satisfied with the evening's proceed-

inga.
SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK.—Last Sunday
the review service of the Zion Sabbath
school was held immediately after morning
service by the Rev. Mr. Tonkin, who seemed highly pleased with the progress the
school had made during the past quarter.
New Sorn.—All the material is on the New Shed.—All the material is on the ground for a new shed at Zion church, and we hope the work will progress rapidly as it is badly needed. RACHEL AND JACOB.

CARTWRIGHT. WOOD AND QUILTING BRES. - Mr. Wm. Part had a wood hee last Thursday, and Mrs. Parr had a quilting bee. After supper the assistants of both formed a social hop party and kept up the music and step till the "wee sma' hours o' the mornin." TEMPERANCE ENTERTAINMENT. —On Friday, 27th ult., the members of the division tertainment in their hall to a fair audience. The program was well rendered and con-sisted of dialogues, recitations, and both vocal and in-trumental music in good variety. A recitation "Those Little Shoes," given by Mrs. James Beacock, deserves special mention and received a hearty applause. A dialogue, "Reclaimed," in three access, by Mesers. James Beacock, P. Wright, W. C. Ferguson, Mrs. J. Beacock and Miss Lily Prust was well rendered and received special attention and loud applause at its conclusion. The string band composed of Mesers R. Montgomery, organist, John Atkinson, M. Barton and ... McLaughlin discoursed some excellent music Laughlin discoursed some excellent music in a very masterly style and were heartly encored, which was an earnestly responded to. "How Smith asked the old man," a dialogue by Mesers. Geo. Beacock and J. Marlow created not a little laughter. The proceedings were closed by the string band playing "God save the queen." This divi-lion intended to visit the Janetville temgrance association on the 30th ult., but owing to the stormy evening their visit

was postponed.

Personal.—Mr. Wm. Fields is recovering from an attack of rheumatic fever....

Mr. Wesley McClung is suffering from the

ACCIDENTAL SCALD.—Widow Parr received a bad scald on one foot and leg last week. She is doing very well.

SALE.—Mr. David Deacon's sale was well SALE.—Mr. David Deacon's sale was well attended on the 24th ult., and most of the stock sold brought a high figure.

Off to the WAR.—Mojor Moore has been requested by Col. Williams to act as captain of those of the 45th battalion that go to Manitoba. They have the sincere prayer of the entire committee for their safety and success in the undertaking.

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ZION—MARIPOSA.
[Correspondence of The Post.]

ALMA GRANGE HOW TO EXTERMINATE THISTLES.—On Saturday, 14th March, Alma grange opened at 2.30 p.m. with a large attendance. After an interesting meeting with remarks from the lecturer and others for the good of the order the meeting was thrown open to the public and Mr. F. Dix was called to the chair. He opened the meeting by inviting all to take part in the discussion, "How to exterminate Canada thisties." He thought it would be more interesting for all to say something than for one to make a long speech. There was present a flar share of fair sex, which gives life to any meeting. B. Foy thought summer fallowing and seeding down was the best way to kill them, but he had the best crop of wheat afterwards. To cut them every year for three years would kill them if no need dropped on the ground, as he considered they were only a three-years plant. J. Shaver did not summer fallow much, but kept them down pretry well by hoe crops and seeding down. He cut his fence corners every year. Threshere liked to go to his place because there was so few thefics. G. Radman thought the best way was to summer fallow and plungh five times and when it was dry and the thistles high. He had known this to kill them most effectively. At this stage of the meeting a discussion arose about them coming from the seed or root. Some thought they came one way and some the other. J. Sneigrove said very little of the seed drying in the air would grow. Some thought they came one way sand some the other. J. Sneigrove said very little of the seed drying in the air would grow. Some thought they came one way sand some the other. J. Sneigrove said very little of the seed drying in the air would grow. Some thought they came deven the seed or plunghing them are seed and root. B. Hawkell thought they might be killed as well by hoe crop, entiting and average deven are the plunghing them down the seed of the plunghing them are the seed in the summer fallow in the summer fa ZION-MARIPOSA.

being situated in Lindsoy repairs one be had without the expense and delay of take graphing and express charge.

Volument Company.—Capt. Kennedy contemplates organizing his brigade of supers and miners for duty about the middle of Jame. The captain is a good officer, has the sentificace of his men, and whose weigh instance of the hallet but, for a language creature is a sen of Adam without a daughter of Eve.

MUNKOKA.

FATAL TREE FALLING ACCIDENTS.—Mr. John McDonald was recently killed near Torrance by a limb falling from a tree he was chopping. . . . Mr. James Hoosy, aged 76, a highly respected settler of Perry township, was recently killed by a tree failing upon him.

SERROUS KICK.—On Friday last Wm. Watern, aged eleven, on of Mr. M. Watern, received a severe kick from a horse while unhitching a team to put them in the stable. The poor little fellow suffered a good deal but is thought to be out of danger now.

a good deal but is thought to be out of danger now.
FODDER is very scarce. Quite a number of farmers who sold have in the early part of the season are buying now.
LIQUOR CASE.—On Wednesday of last week Justices Shannon and Hunt fined John Jelly, Baysville, \$20 and costs for violating the Crooks act. License Inspector Stephenson prosecuted. The defendant pleaded guilty.—[Herald.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.—The municipal council of the township of Somerville met this 28th day of March, 1885, pursuant to adjournment. Members present: George Rumney, Henry Graham, Henry F. Perdue and James Wilson; absent: John Fell, the reeve. On motion of Mr. Rumney, seconded by Mr. Perdue, Mr. H. Graham took the chair. The minutes of last meeting were read as amended and passed. Moved by Mr. Perdue, seconded by Mr. Rumney, that a charity order be given to Mr. Doughty for Mr. John Pugh, \$6.—Carried. Moved by Mr. Rumney, seconded by Mr. Wilson, that the following accounts be paid: W. S. Dowson, registering of births, marriages and deaths for 1885, \$7.20; ditto for 1884, \$5.20; ditto, striking school rate, \$11; Samuel Suddaby, part salary as assessor, SOMERVILLE. Some Solding straing sensor rate, \$11; Somuel Suddaby, part salary as assessor, \$40; H. Doughty, for selary as collector of taxes, \$40.—Carried. Moved by Mr. Per-due, seconded by Mr. Rumney, that the clerk is hereby authorized to communicate with Mr. John Fell, M.P.P., and ask him with Mr. John Fell, M. P. P., and ask him to ascertain from the government if they would allow a road to be built through lot 17 in the 13th con. of Somerville.—Carried. Moved by Mr. Perdue, seconded by Mr. Rumney, that the council now adjourn to meet on Saturday, 30th May, 1885, as a court of revision.—Carried. W. S. Dowson, to clark.

WOODVILLE.

Correspondence of The Post. FARM AND STOCK NOTES.—By several of your former issues I notice your correspondent from Beaverton has been giving some interesting stock notes. Governed by his example I take the liberty of sending you a few jottings under this head of some of our enterprising farmers in 'his section. About three years ago no farm in some of our enterprising farmers in 'his section. About three years ago no farm in North Mariposa was in a more dilpidated condition than the one then owned and known as the Sydney McKensie farm. No barns fit for crop, no stabling for horses or tattle, fences miserable and few, not a square field on the farm, the only thing which appeared to do well was thistles. This state of affairs no doubt arose from the fact that Mr. McKenzie save too much of his time to politics, thereby neglecting the farm, and he is reaping the benefits of the fair promises with which the party whom he so faithfully served too often reward their followers. However, we will say no more about this and will proceed to notice some of the great changes that have taken place in the three years since John McKay took possession. The land is now in a good state of cultivation and almost free from thistles; the fields are squared and regularly laid out and well forcest. On free from thistles; the fields are squared and regularly laid out and well fenced. On the south side of the farm he has material to erect a cedar log fence in the spring. He is also preparing to put up a wire fence on the east side next the side line. This is the kind of fence we want on north and south roads, and Mr. McKay is certainly to be commended for taking the lead. Last summer he erected a very fine barn 80x54, with stone stable under the whole, divided into compartments for horses, cattle and roots. No pains have been spared to make the barns convenint for feeding purposes. The flooring is cedar blocks on end, which in our opinion is the best and most durable of any. Mr. McKay's time being so much taken up in building and putting the farm of any. Mr. McKay's time being so much taken up in building and putting the farm in shape he has not been able to give very much attention to stock. However, he has not overlooked it, knowing that the only successful mode of farming in these times is where cropping and stock-raising are combined. He has several thoroughbred Durhams or shorthorns sud a number of very good grades of the same breed. As our time will not permit to give a detailed description of each animal we will just make a passing notice of his thoroughbred yearing sired by Grant & Campbell's celebrated "Macduff," which we notice has been offered for sale through The Post. He is really a splendid animal, and the party who is fortunate enough to secure him will have a prise, and in our opinion no reason to regret his selection. In fact He is really a splendid snimal, and the party who is fortunate emough to secure him will have a prise, and in our opinion no reason to regret his selection. In fact we think Mr. McKsy would be making a mistake to let such a grand young animal as this leave his farm. The rest of his thoroughbreds and grades are in fine condition. He has only one fat steer this season, which is a very fair one, but not nearly so good as two he sold to one of the Lindsay butchers last year, a description of which was given in The Post at the time. Having sold a horse a short time ago Mr. McKay has only three at present, which are fine specimens and the right kind for agricultural purposes. One of his mares is now in foal to the imported Clydesdales stallion "Carawath," and from such a good horse he should have a fine colt. We predict a bright future for Mr. McKay and wish him every success in his new venture. If time permits we will endeavor to send you a few more notes from other farms in this vicinity which have become famous in the past few years.

JUHILEE SINGHES.—Our enterprising Methodist friends have favored the willage with a rare treat in a series of concerts by some colored friends under the management of the renowned Elder Hawkins. The house they got show how a good thing can be appreciated in Woodville.

ODDFELLOWS.—The Oddfellows of this place are having quite a boom, having had no less than six initiations last Tuesday night, and we understand they expect as many more this week. Judging from the frequent visits Dr. Gunn makes to the lodge room "the goat" must be pretty badly used up.

HAGER FOR THE FRAY.—A number of our sharpshooters are eager to get off to the Northwest. They think they could make short werk of Ries.

PERSONAL.—W. M. Grant, son of Dr. Grant, Mariposa, and a graduate of the college of the Ontario agricultural and experimental farm, left on Monday to attend the studente assumed union and to visit friends in the west. We was him a pleasure friends.

sent trip.

IMPROVEMENT. - We notice that Mr. Rā-wards, the popular proprieter of the Eldenhouse, on account of his increasing business has found it accessary to have a hotel register. It was got up by Ten Pour job rooms, which is a guarantee that the work has been well and tautofully done.

(Additional News-Letters on 7th page:

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