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The Canadian Lost.

INDRAY, MEIDAY, OCT. 8, 1000. LOCAL NEWBLETTERS

OMEMER. Visiting Landsay, Large numbers went down to yest Landsay, for the pur-

some of croting the show and returned well pleased. Kalley Show, Our township above comes off on the 18th and 18th Occober and

We hope to men a Terpo number present from the adjoints a machine and towns. NORTH PERCEIM Revivats, Ray Mours, Wilson and

Help's ste conducting revival services in Kelly's shool house. May they have abundant supposes. HAD ROADS, The roads are getting mildly and non in will have the pleasure, if soil may be called, of deterg to the

Matin in min. THE STALLS. We will the stage on this line, It used to be very handy to save our norms in the busy season also to carry

aletablak.

Serious Reports, The following is the standing of the pupils in s. s. No. 17 for the month of September, The names of the lifet three in each class who took the Highest to each class who book the Highest personance are inserted. Senior fourth— I done Davidson, 2 Wille Davidson, 3 Lisse Iskins, Senior third-1 Sadio Eakins, 2 Howard Eakins, 3 Rose Hearden, Junior third-1 dance Hearden, 2 Lawrence Kennedy, 3 Lestin Webster, Senior second—I Addio Office, Junior second—I Mand Eddio 2 Constant Office, 2 2012 necond 1 Addie Oliver, Junior seconds
1 Mand Eddies, 2 Onerotte Ohior, 19et 2
1 Jerinte Jackson, 2 Feark Smith, 5 Irwin
Jackson, Senter first 1 Cerrie Eskins, 2
Edger Mark, 5 Lallie Jackson, Junior
first 1 Wilber Smith, 2 Lissa Corie,

ENNISMORE

The dwelling, hern and stables, of Mr. Patrick Heick, on lot 9, con. 7, Eurismore, were destroyed by thre on Wednesday. When the thre was deserved, as noon, the second story of the house was in same, and everything in that story was consumed except one bed material. For furniture in the dist story was nearly all removed although some of it was damaged. The fire spread from the house to the barn and the narn and stable, together with fall wheat and other gesin, were destroyed. The vehicles, for other tuplements and live MACE WETE MAYED. The house was a brick Mr. Brick was away from liome, at a seighbor's when the tire broke out. It is amproposed to have caught from the chimner. The buildings and contents were in-

MINTEN. PAINKIL ACCIDENT. While some of the children at the virius school were pisying at throwing feathers! darts, one little feb-low, Wille Morrow, son of Mr. dames Morfor, of Minden vinage, had one of them is not yet known, but the poor noy suffers corrying on his is most intense y from itself ets. This should ness. Standard. be a warning once and for all showing the desperons nature of these things, and all perents should probible their use by the

VANY LAHOR MOUSE A MODER MIDEON of to weigh about 500 lbs., was seen within enfort distance of his village last week, CONFIRMATION. One of the most interofting events that has transpired in this filiage for some time past was the confirm-tion service in St. P.ni's church, Minden, on Thombay evening bust, when liev, J. G. Dean prounted no less than forty eight candidates to his Lordship, the living of Toronto, to be continued. Thirty of the males. The services were of a very solemn character and the address of the Bishop was most affecting. His Loriship very clearly explained the nature of the ordsance and the duty of the candidates, His address was listened to with prest stien-tion and marked effect upon the very large congregation present which filled the church to overflowing, actwithstanding the late hour at which it was held, sp. m. Some of the candidates and their triends and long distances to travel to reach here, out all expressed themselves highly please of with the results. A liberal collection was taken up for missionary purposes. His Lordship was the guest of Mr. and Men, J. H. Delamere during his short visit, and we understand he expressed his de-light with the progress church work is making in this mission. Heno,

MILLINGTON MARA.

Ontto No. 10 A. 18.4.

Ontto any. Incre died at her brother's residence, Point Mars, on Sunday morning the 5th inst., Katle Meltae, sister of Philip Reliae, ex-reeve of Mars, and Alex. Meltae, of London, Unit., in the 10th year of her age. Miss Meltae, who had used for many rears in Windsor and Detroit, finding her health declining wing to climatic influences and a sacrey attention to duty ences and a sacron attention to duty more months ago rear yea to return to ner maternal home and minute with her many warm-negated relatives in the hope that a change of air and friendly association might have a beneficial effect. Her mainly seemed too deep settled to yield to medical Featment of the tend r nursing or affect treatment or the tender furring of affectionate relatives. Her case become dealty worse and she calmit viewed the approach of death, disposed to live it flod willed to employ her longer, prepared to die if that were like holy decree. On Friday being 100 feeble to go to church, Fether McGimly who attended the parish of Brechin, in the absence of the parish of Brechin, She begind him to administer extreme unction, which she roculved fasting. She begind him to administer extreme unction, which he did, so well as confer all the other rites of the church, prescribed for these is danger of crath. He left her calming the riting of the sudder morning the remains were followed by a var concourse of relatives and seighbore to Expedit where aregular mans was congitted to the memory of the decreased, who had intered as sudocuty in the memory of the decreased, He relatives, Her case became daily

set of the church in which they were acsernined. It was in great part due to her
exertions that he was able to leave them
the church, free of debt when he gave up
that part of his former charge. After
the shootstion the body was again liften
and the proceeded, headed by the two
prients, proceeded to Beaverton cometery.
Here her remains were laid to reet by the
stat in peace.

COBOCONE.

[Correspondence of The Poet.]

Pahi.on Social.—A perior nocial was held at the residence of Mrs. Bailey, Somerville, on the evening of the 15th of last month in aid of Kdox church building fund. We are sorry to say that the time chosen proved rather unfavorable for several reasons. Yet the attendance was very good and a pleasant evening speat. The amount realised was \$12.

BRI.ERVII.LE.

THE DEFOR HOUSE BURNED TO THE GROUND. The Defor house was burned to the ground Sunday morning. The fire originated in the kitchen and spread quickly to all parts of the hotel, but not so rapidly as to prevent the escape of all the guests and inmates uninjured. The building was owned by Mr. Wm. Defor whose loss will be \$25,000. From the furnishing and effects the loss is \$18,000 covered by \$11,000 insurance. Mr. S. R. Balkwell was the leases.

TABRIDGE.

[Correspondence of The Post.]

TA Miserante Trick.—A farmer from the south of Exbridge township brought a load of barley to this market on Tuesday and sold it for ole, per bushel. When being unloaded at the warehouse it was found that all the barley but one bag was of a very inferior quality, the good bag having been laid on top of the load as a sample of the whole. He was promptly told it and docked life, so that he only got told it and docked life, so that he only got told it and docked life, so that he only got told it and docked life, so that he only got told it and docked life, so that he only got told it and docked life, so that he only got told it and docked life, so that he only got the first doesn't deserve to have his grain hought at all.—[Journal.

More improvements.—Our enterprising marchant, Mr. Henry, he erecting three new stores on the lots adjoining the one occupied by himself. Measte, R. Anderson and W. Johnston have the contract, the former for the wood-work and the later the mason-

for the wood-work and the later the mason work. The stores are to be built of brick and completed by December 1st. The names of the contractors are sufficient to names of the contractors are stillowed to comme a good workmanship.
REDUIT.DING.—The Mr. Gould, M.P.P., is rebuilding his woollen mill which was laterly destroyed by fire. The building will be brick this time.

PORT PERRY. Hin 'Lenner -- Mearral Lawler and Taylor of Whithy caught a lunge last week in the Sengog which weighed 311 lbs, after being dreamed. Another one was caught by Mr. lan, Dewart that weighed 21 lbs, They were both fine fish and the largest caught

here for some time.

THE BANTIST CHURCH.—We gladly learn that Mr. Mcliwin has accepted the call to the pastorate of the Baptist church of this place. On and after Sabbath next—at which date Mr. Gold will occupy the sacred deak Mr. Moldwen will enter upon his duties

Mr. McKwen will enter upon his duties permanently. [Standard.

LATE YIELD OF RAMPHERRIES.—Last Thursday Mrs. W. H. Rundle of Sonya favored he with a raspherry bough, grown upon her husband's farm, which was, considering the lateness of the ecason; a prodigy of fruitfulness. It was bearing fruit in all stages of growth, from the blossom to maturity, and was literally covered with it. Mr. N. B. Gould brought he the morning four handsome raspherry bushes full of large bunches of very fine fruit.

LUMBERTON BUSINESS.—The Stranger,

LUMBERING RUSINESS.—The Stranger, Mr. Joseph Higeiow's staunch steamer, toward into port on Friday last, about 150,000 feet of number, besides a large quantity or iath and chingles. This has been her weekly contribution to the Port Perry lumber market for some time past. We are glad to know that Mr. Bigeiow's business has been graving at such a rate at to near has been growing at such a rate as to warrant his outling some 2,000,000 feet of lumber this season, besides 700,000 lath and shingles. To meet the requirements of his increasing business and the demands of the public in Cartwright, Mr. Bigelow purnones starting a lumber fart at Conserva, where he is now building docks on which from home for their lumber supplies. Shortly they will got all they want dreamed and undreamed at their own doors. Mr. weth and undreased—at their own doors. Mr.
It. Itowan, a highly respected resident,
will have the yard in charge. Besides this,
Mr. Iligelow, is making large improvements in his mill at Harvey—putting in a
1th horse power engine and some new
machinery for making shingles. Mr. Rigelow gives employment to 15 or 50 hands in
carrying on his large and lucrative busiman. Standard.

> BEAVERTON. (Correspondence of The Post.)

THE BAND, -Our village band is now fairly started and gratifying progress is being made under the able leadership of Mr. Taylor. Practices are held regularly every Tuesday and Friday evenings and it in expected that in the course of a month or so they will be able to furnish us with

excellent music, Business Extension,—Our respected Itininess Extension.—Our respected townsman, Mr. H. Logan, has added another and important branch to his business of tailoring and has now hung out his shingle as a merchant tailor. During the exhibition Mr. Logan purchased a stock of tweeds and overcoatings, which for beauty and finish are hard to surpass. We wish Mr. Logan every success in his new venture and we are sure that he will be just an nopular as a membant as he is

LINDSAY CENTRAL -- Quite scrowd from Beaverton and violatty attended the Lind-may Central fair this year. This fair is prowing in popularity with Beavertonians

PRESENTATION. -Mr. O. McRinnon left

with the reception usually accorded to viniting teams by the Orillia lacroese club, namely: insult and abuse. On extering the field a protect was entered against one of the Orillia team—a man notoriously professional, one who has done more than any other to degrade our national game by selling his services to the highest bidder, and one who is accused in no silent voice of selling a match to Orillia while playing against them on the R. Hill team; one who was kicked out of that team for this reason, and next day was received as a member of good standing of the Orillia team. Although the referre held our protected against, still the Orillia team did not want to abide by the decision of the referre chosen by themselves; but by the free and indiscrimate use of the foulest and filthlest abuse succeeded in disquesting their opponents as effectively that several left the field and utterly refused to play against eners a team. There was one or two of the Orillia team who especially distinguished themselves by their free use of investive. One of these was a slight relation to brother after the Warder, and needless to any he say succeeded to remark that if a curtain player was as the Chapter in the brainer over the field of he was hung for it was been covered to be been over the field of he was hung for it was minute. Nice people those Orillians are to have severe "most estentify expenses" of our national game in the courted distinct.

Policy Room,—Mr. Parsin of Belever.

pit last Sabbath. There will be no service there next Sabbath morning. Mr. Gillies of Eldon will preach in the evening.

PHRSONAL.—Toronto school of medicine opens on the lat of October. Messen.Grant, Proctor and Hamilton will leave then to resume their studies.

ATHERLEY.

Ontuary.—At Baigonie, N.W.T., on Monday, September 27th, Bessie A., beloved wife of Charles L. Whitney, formerly of this place. Charles is well known here and he has the sincere sympathy of the community in this sad bereavement.

Personals.—Miss Lizzie Mallett who for some time has been visiting friends in London and St. Thomas has returned home. She spent a very pleasant time while away and appears benefitted by her visit as she is looking unusually well.....Mr. John Shier, brother of our teacher, together with his mother, were guests of Mr. H. Whitney

Shier, brother of our teacher, together with hie mother, were guests of Mr. H. Whitney last week... Mr. Win. Boulton of Toronto has been visiting friends in this neighborhood for the past few days.

School. Report.—The following is the standing of the pupils in the senior classes for the month of September. The names are inserted according to the standing of the pupils. Fourth class—Florence Dudenhoffer, Minnie Payne, Mary Mallett, Andrew Adam. Senior third—John Mallett, Fred Dudenhoffer, Mary Lanigan, Minnie Maloney. Junior third—Sophia Prophet, Neilie O'Donneil, Matty Harris, Annie Coniter. Second class—Martin Morrison, Willie Cryan, Neilie Cryan, Jas. Jamieson.

BEXLEY.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.—Bexley council met at Cobocouk this 20th day of Sept., pursuant to a call of the reeve. Members all present. Minutes of previous meeting read and 'approved. Mr. Neal moved, seconded by Mr. Ham, that the treasurer's bonds as now read be accepted as satisfac-tory and fyled with the clerk. Carried. Bylaw No. 20% altering the boundaries of s. s. No. 9 and s. s. No. 6 secording to arbitrators award was read a third time and passed. Mr. Cameron moved, seconded by Mr. Ham, that Mr. Shaw be allowed to perform his statute labor for 1888 on the line netween the lat and 2nd con., commencing at n. w. angle of lot i, with the exception at n. w. angle of lot o, with the exception of 10 days to be performed on the line between 2nd and 3rd con., and that A. McLean be appointed with Mr. Shaw to locate the line between lots 4 and 5.—Carried, Mr. Nesl moved, seconded by Mr. Peel, that the clerk be instructed to request the attendance at next meeting of council of Messrs. opening of a proposed road.—Carried. Mr. Peel moved, seconded by Mr. Neal, that \$15 be expended on line between 2nd and als be expended on line between 2nd and 3rd con., A. McLean, commissioner.—Carried. Mr. Ham, moved, seconded by Mr. Cameron, that charity grants be made as follows: Mary MacDonald, N. Heaslip to expend, %; Widow McMullen, P. Cameron to expend \$2. Council adjourned to meet at Victoria Road the 3rd Saturday in

BOBCAYGEON.

UPSET AND RESCUED, -As the Maple Leaf was nearing Crowley's island, on its way from Bridgenorth on Wednesday evening, the water. On nearing it he heard cries of help, and he then found that it was a capsixed punt with two men clinging to it. The steamer was turned towards them, and they were reacued from their perilous posi-tion. One of the men was kneeling on the end of the upturned punt, comparatively comfortable, but the other who was much the worse for liquor, was in the water, hanging to the boat and much exhausted. It appears that the inebriated one tumbled out of the boat, and the other in attempting to pull him in, capsized the punt. Two bags of flower remained under the hoat and it is to be hoped that their experience will be of some use to them in the future.
Happy it is, - Well, yes. Happy it is, that nature in its own marvellous ways of goodness and beauty, sustains a happy equality of balance, by so exquisite a system of compensating powers. The horizon may be overcast, but a favorable breeze soon dispeis the clouds and the sun breaks forth, cheerful and bright. When sumnargin of the grasp like a fast receding dream, and flannelless trousers have the geniality of ice cream coolers, when the ondency, and the tater tops drop to earth in dark despair, then nature with its compensative wisdom, sends us the gentle seductive sausage (three pounds for a quar-ter) to bloom or the burcher's block. Its aromatic fragrance wends its way from fresh opening of each succeeding day, starts us to our vocation friendly to the world, reflecting on the mysterious ways of Provi-dence, and wondering whether the flavour le Maltere or Spaniel. Yes, nature is a big thing, and we ought to to be happy. -[In-

PETERBORO. SUDDEN DRATH .- On Wednesday of last week there was an effecting scene in Ennismore at the burial of Maurice Collins, a young man of twenty-three years of age, who took sick on the previous Thursday, with what the doctor pronounced to be congestion of the brain, and died on Monday morning at four o'clock. His many friends and acquaintances sympathize very much with hie parents and family. - [Review.

Aw Exhibition of Electricity.—At a Peterboro hardware store on Tuesday even-Peterboro hardware store on Tuesday evening a customer stepped on the ironplate at
the door, and suddenly assumed a devout
posture, rubbed his shin to remove a sudden cramp that caught him, and walked
away. Another stepped on the plate and
doubled up like a jacknife. A loafer leaned
lastly against one of the iron protecting
rode in front of the plate glass windows
and in a moment he was turned end for rode in front of the plate glass windows and in a moment he was turned end for end. An investigation was soon made, and it was found that the whole iron front of the shop was charged with electricity. The electric light wire which touched the wet awning above the doorway provided the electric power. The current, it is supposed, was carried down the iron supporting pillars to the doorplate, which electrified every person who put his foot on it. Soon a crowd collected. Scores of persons continued to get a shock, and mimerous devices and inducements were employed to get the unwary to put their feet on the doorplate. The battery was patronized until the current was cut off at twelve o'clock. And the crowd was several times PRESENTATION.—Mr. O. McKinnon left on Saturday morning last to fill a situation at Winchester, Ont. Before his departure he was made the recipient of a handsome finger ring presented by the members of the Checker lacroses club and friends. In the departure of Mr. McKinnon the lacroses club loss one of its very best men.

The Lacroses Club.—Our lacroses boys went over to Orillia on Friday last to content for the central district medal and met with the reception usually accorded to visiting teams by the Orillia lacroses club, namely: insult and abuse. On extering so great that the police had to clear the street. A novel feature of the entertainment was the discovery that by striking and rubbing the window-bara-small electric light was produced, while shaking the water-trough at the side of the window made a similar light on a larger scale. It was the best partrouized free exhibition that Peterboro has had for a good while.

Two Oxen in a Well.—An accident of a strange and startling nature generated.

Two Oxaw in A Well.—As accident of a strange and startling nature occurred on lot 10. Enniemore, on Wednesday evening. Mr. Daniel Shannaham, of Enniemore, better know as "Yankee Dau," went to Bocaypeon with a griet, leaving orders with his son, aged about nine years, to bring a yoke of oxen to Shannaham's landing on Rice lake shore. The boy sterted out with the oxen as directed. When he came to Shannaham's house, on the old winter road, the minuale run to a dry trough by a pump on the trough, one crowded the other over on the well platform, which, being rotten, allowed the heavy summat to fail through, where it hung by the yoke, strugaling with all its gignatic strength. Miss Shannaham, who saw the sendest, ran to the well and tried to knowle the key out of the bow to prevent the other ox from following its mate. She was unsuccessful in her order out, and after a minute of terrible struggling, the angust aginus we drawn ordereques, and after a minute of terrible struggling, the account animal was drawn beneforement into the water, 24 feet below, beneforement into the water, 24 feet below, beneforement into the water of the plunging of the animals in the water one tourible. Runners were east in account by druggling for \$1.00, or malled on receipt directions for help. He. T. Growley of Brown and around others came to the

bedy of the boy Shamushau, who was lowered into the well. Here, with great difficulty and considerable damper, he fastened a logging chain around the necks of
each animal, fastening it with a claw so
that it could not sip. Four horses were
hitched to the chains, and one by one the
oxen were drawn from their perilous position, the first suimal drawn out and the
last to go in, as soon as it reached the solid
earth, although it had lost a horn in its
dive, went off grazing. The other
had evidently had the worst of the
plunge and contented itself by lying
down for a rest. The accident caused great
excitement and is the goseip of the neighborhood.

ONTARIO COUNTY. CRUSHED ALMOST TO DEATH.—A terrible accident occurred about two miles from Whitby on Monday. Wm. Hallett of Oshawa was driving a portable threshing engine along the base line and seeing a big rut in the middle of the road he pulled to one side to avoid it. In doing so he could one side to avoid it. In doing so he could see the wheels would come very near the edge of the turnpike, so he jumped down to walk and try to steady up the boiler with one hand while he drove the horses with the other. The ground being soft with the recent rains permitted the heavily loaded wheels to cut through at the road-side and Mr. Hallett's efforts to keep the engine up with his hand caused it to pitch over on him, driving him in a sitting position fully six inches into the ground and breaking his back. Some men lifted the engine with rails and removed the poor man, but he is paralyzed from the waist downward and cannot possibly survive more than a few days.—[Chronicle.

MURDERED IN DAKOTA.—Mr. Frank Finnie, a former resident of East Whitby, was foully murdered by one of his employees in Dakota a few days ago. Mr. Finnie was engaged in the livery business at Jamestown, Dakota, and at the time of his death was completing a railway grading

death was completing a railway grading contract in the Mouse river country. He contract in the Mouse river country. He was thirty-two years of age. The murderers name is Fosberly, a young man about twenty-one years of age. He had been carousing the evening before and went into camp the evening before partially intoxicated Monday morning, creating a disturbance in the eating tent. He was put out the religious Fosbers went to everther tent. by Finnie. Fosberry went to another tent secured two revolvers, returned, called Finnie outside and shot him dead. Mr. Fignie has a number of friends residing in

FIRE IN SCOTT.—On Monday morning of last week Mr. James Blanchard's fine brick house near Leaskdale was totally destroyed by fire. The contents were saved, but all efforts to save the building proved futile. No insurance. The fire is supposed to have originated from the stovepipes or chimney. Mr. Ingle Blanchard was away at the time, and on word reaching him that his father's house was on fire he hastily mounted his horse and started for home, when the animal, a young beast, bolted and threw him heavy badly on some continuous stones. cutting his face very badly.-[Jour-

BICKLE'S MILL BURNED. - The flour mill situated about one mile east of Brooklin, belonging to Mr. Henry Bickle, was com-pletely destroyed by fire Sunday morning. The fire started about three o'clock, being first seen by neighbors, who gave alarm. The cause of the fire is not known. The building was insured, but the amount of

s yet. POLLED-ANGUS FOR MANITOBA.—Mr. J. Adams of Scugog island shipped for Manitoba fifteen head of Polled-Angus; one pure bred bull of the breed; and seven grade durhain heifers and cows.

COLDW.ATER.

[Correspondence of The Post.] School. House. - The trustees, we undershouting. The captain put them on shore, | plan of the laying out of the class rooms. This kind of work might suit private individuals, but when we are handling other people's money I think we ought to have our minds made fully up and have a building completed without any drawback, as each change entails considerable expense

in shape of extras.

PERSONAL.—Miss McBride of Mono Mills has returned to her home after spending some weeks with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Manning, here ... Mr. Geo. Borland and family are about taking up their abode in this place on Epicit at. Mr. B. has, we understand, purchased the remains of the planing mill with the intention of rebuilding this much needed industry...Mr. F. I.vnd of Whitby is on a visit to his friend Mr. Smith of this place, and is enjoying himself immensely doing justice to our brooks. Mr. L. reports fishing good, his largest fish being a speckled trout weighing 2 lbs....Mr. Morgan, of Dodge & Morgan, has returned from a lengthy

BACK FROM THE WARS. -No. 3 company of 35th batt., Simcoe Foresters, returned home last Saturday-some sadder and wiser. On their arrival at Orillia they were awaited upon by a deputation of the C. E. T. S., who invited them to the leading restaurant of that place to partake of a magniticent spread prepared for the volun-teers. There were the usual exercises by some friends who were interested Pts. Reinberd and J. Lang of No. 3 were presented with first and second prizes respec-tively for cleanliness, neatness, etc. They reached home about 10.30 p.m., when the village was all at the station to meet them and because there were no speechifying there they would not march up the vil-lage as soldiers should, but came up mix-ed here and there in the throng. MUNICIPAL MATTERS.—Medoute rate of

taxetion is eight mills. There are 960 names on the voters' list, of which 22 are DRAINING. - The continued wet weather

ought to be an incentive to underdraining, which is badly needed here. In this connection I might say that one of our brick-makers will put in a tile machine in his IN TRAINING.-We understand

there are several horses in training here for the big prize at the Orillia exhibition, one of which if shown will be very hard to eat either in get-up, travel or docility. FALL AND WINTER STOCK .- Our stores are at present putting in very heavy stocks—particularly Mr. Reid, our leading merchant, who is enlarging his already A FINE LIVERY.-Your correspon

had occasion to go into the country about ten miles. He called on McNaughton & Bannister's livery for a rig, and the outfit given was without exception the best livery I ever had in this part of the country—s good easy-riding McLaughlin buggy and as fine looking chestnut as any one could wish to see. I made the trip in less than three hours; but the best was their charge, only about three quarters the price I have paid in Orillia for similar drives. I would advise those needing rigs to give them a call. Be sure you call at the Globe hotel and sek for Charlie, who will have you a rig in no time—that is if not all out, which is frequently the case. Mr. McNaughton, of McNaughton & Bannister, had occasion last week to drive to Collingwood with a gentleman who had to catch a boat going up the lakes, having only eight hours at their disposal to travel a distance of forty-two miles in eight hours, which was done successfully. This is of course no great they have go the sides the stray and a faw of the Bannister's livery for a rig, and the outfit

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