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## Mindsay, July 2, 1892.-18-tf. The Canadian Post.

Who Gots Left? There is a man in our town Who thinks he's awful wise;

But does not advertise. He often boasts how much he does, And tries to get the credit: But advertisers "scoop" the praise

Who often tries to get free puffs,

And he finds he's "not in it." Why should he get who never gives? A sponger on a paper,

An icicle, a beggar man,

A blind, dull, selfish creature? Newspapers lead and boom the town

They have no time and space for those

Who don't put up the tin.

LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

COBOURG BRUTAL ASSAULT.-Without the slight est provocation a man named John Philips suddenly pounced on Frank W. Field, registrar of deeds for West Northumberland. and struck him a terrible blow on the face felling him to the sidewalk. Not content with this brutality Philips jumped on his fallen victim, grabbed him by the throat and choked him into unconsciousness. Philips was arrested and committed to stand his trial at the assizes.

OAKWOOD.

IMPROVEMENTS, -- Mr. D. Wakefield King is building a large brick house with modern improvements this summer.
PERSONAL.-Mr. George Hogg of Little York, Toronto, has been visiting here .... Mrs. Caldwell, Lindsay, has been visiting here for a few days, staying at her sister's,
Mrs. E. Wood.....Miss Aggie Hogg of
Toronto is here for a visit, staying at Mr.
A. O. Hogg's.....Miss Ollie Thomas, Lindsay, is visiting with her friend, Allie McLaughlin ..... Mr. Grant, Sarnia high school, has been with his father in law, Mr. W. A. Silverwood's....Jennie Silverwood is at Mr. Grant's, Sarnis .... Mr. E. H. Cliff wife and family, Dunchuren, are staying with his father-in law, Mr. Brunker.

TORONTO. LOOK OUT FOR HIM .- An expert swindler is at present working the city, and country merchants and others will do well to look out for him. On Saturday last he went into the jewelry store of J. T. Johnson, 570 Queen-st. west, and, after considerable haggling, purchased two gold watches, agreeing to pay \$65 for them. "I will be wanting some other things, so I'll had retired 25 minutes Lifford pretended | seven robberies, most of them in Michileave \$74 with you," said he. Johnson ex- | there was still time to play two innings. | gan. He has been sentenced to ten years plained that he did not want \$74, but the swindler insisted. He took out a pocket and we knew their banty natures required book and laid a \$50 bill, a \$20 bill and four | them to say something, and consequently | farmer states that to eradicate mustard \$1 bills on the counter, looked them over and handed them to Johnson, who counted the money and found it correct. The man

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.—Monday of last week a young woman named Annie Wild, boarding at Mr. Beattle's, Scugog-st,, who has been addicted to severe depression of spirits, tried to cut her throat, but fortunately the knife was dull and failed to sever the jugglar vein. Assistance being promptly optained the wound was properly dressed and the patient is recovering.

THEY MUST HAVE THEM.—A gentleman

from Minneapolis, Minn., has been in town this week purchasing brood stock, and today started for home with one stallion, fifteen mares and one colt, going by G. T. R. to Sernia, steamer to Duluth and railway inland.

MUSKOKA. DROWNING ACCIDENT .- A drowning accident took place at Squaw chute, eight miles below Bala, on Tuesday evening, when Ralph Green of Buffalo, aged about nineteen, was drowned. It appears Green, in company with his friend E. W. Eames of Buffalo, N.Y., was fishing, and at six by fire. It is supposed the building was o'clock they, attempted to cross the river set on fire, as this is the third or fourth o'clock they, attempted to cross the river above the chute, but the current being too strong both were carried over the first fall. Young Esmes tried to save his companion from going over the second fall, but he was unsuccessful, and managed with difficulty to reach shore. His friend was carried over the second and third falls and drown-

JANETVILLE.

RUNAWAY. - As Mr. Wm. Magill's team was coming from the farm to his residence in this village with the hired man and his two boys, aged nine and eleven years, with a wagon and rack, the front stake got fully accomplished on entering the village. Drag Allin and Nasmith were quickly in attendance and applied remedies suitable well as can be expected under the circum-

ORILLIA.

endured a terrible experience when about three miles from Jackson's Point on the home journey. She was struck by a terr!fic hurricans accompanied by blinding sleet and one of her shafts gave way, when she became unmanageable. The Camilla, which she had in tow, was cut loose and anchored by three men who were put on board, The storm tossed the Enterprise like a cork, piling everything on the upper deck in a confused heap and carrying baskets and other light articles up in the air. The passengers, with the exception of a few who occupied a room on the upper deck, were packed like herrings on the lower deck, on which the water was about a foot and a half deep. The boat drifted round into a cove, within one hundred yards of a sandbar, when the storm abated. large crowd of people were on the shore awaiting friends from the boat, but when the storm came she was hidden from their Having disposed of THE CANADIAN view, and when it was over they could see only the Camilla with her smokestack off, and thought that it was the Enterprise keel upwards. Indescribable was their joy, however, when they saw the Eaterprise round the point within half a mile from port, and many were the tears of gratitude shed on receiving friends safely ed.

FENELON FALLS.

NOT SETTLED YET .- The question as to whether the R. C. Smith property is to change hands or remain in statu quo is not yet sattled. The period of forty days during which the executors were bound to sell at a stated figure to the English syndicate elapsed on the 25th ult.; but on Tuesday word was received by Mr. Joseph McFarland that the sale was still pending. Every adult resident of Fenelon Falls will be "on pins and needles," as the saying is, until the matter is settled one way or

A BANK WANTED .- Yesterday morning complaining of the want of a bank in the village and expressed the opinion that there is now quite enough business to support one, as it is estimated that the Paper Co., Brandon & McDougall, J. A. Ellis, S. Swanton and F. Sandford turn over at our merchants, some of whom handle a good deal of money. We had a bank at the Falls a good many years ago; but it was a private affair, and had not the general confidence that would be reposed in a chartered bank. There can be no doubt whatever that a bank at Fenelon Fails would be a great convenience, and if, as our leading men appear to think, there is now sufficient business to support one, the fact ought to be so easily demonstrable as to lead to the establishment here cf branch of one of the chartered banks with-

out delay .- [Gazette. BLACKSTOCK.

[Correspondence of The Post.] THAT BASE BALL GAME.-For some time past all the local papers have been burdened with paragraphs eulogising the baseball team designated as the "Lifford boys." These famous nine, who are collected from Manvers and surrounding town ships and town of Lindsay, play the game of the beaten rooster better than they baseball. Being beaten by the Blackstock team and thinking they are safe from another attack and defeat, (owing to the time of season), they perch upon the local papers, comb their hair pompadour, try to appear invincible, crow lustily while the Fleetwood band sing songs of fame and of victories never won. Listen! (they tell of Janetville on the above mentioned date. Blackstock arrived at time agreed upon, but looked in vain for the field and the boys. After 11 hours they appeared, and although they claimed to be the home team had made no preparations. Blackstock, how-eyer obtained a field and prepared f; for the game. Then Lifford refused to play, saying one of their men had not arrived, but after much persisting and the arrival of their crack player they took the field, agreeing to play five innings. Blackstock took the lead throughout and when Lifford went to the bat for the last time the Fieetwood band played a stirring strain and They knew better but they had been beaten in Michigan state prison.

severe shaking up. Dr. Curry has been in attendance upon her and does not antici-

pate any serious results.

PORT PERRY. Fires.-Between four and five o'clock Thursday morning last the barn belonging to Mr. Jas. McConell, threes quarters of a mile north of the village, was destroyed time that the building has been fired within the past year or so. Three large hay stacks were also consumed, but the stock, implements and contents of the barn were nearly all removed. There was an insurance of \$1,000 on the barn and contents. ..... Tuesday morning last about 9.30 the ed. Young Eames' father arrived from fire bells sounded the alarm of fire, a very

Buffalo Friday morning and is now at Bala familiar sound to the people of thie village. using all possible means to recover Green's It did not take long to discover where body, but up to the present time has been the fire was located, for inside of five unsuccessful. clouds of intensely black smoke were belching forth from the Wright elevator, and in five minutes longer the roof was enveloped in flames. It was truly marvellous with what rapidity the fire advanced at first. The building was evidently a good subject for the fire to work upon—full of drafts and as dry as powder. The firemen loose by the shaking of the rack and fell on | did not make a very creditable exhibition one of the horses, which caused them to be with the engine. It was fully half an hour so unmanageable that they ran off ot a from when the alarm was given before the most furious rate, throwing out the oldest | water came with sufficient force to play on boy and breaking the reach; the boy re- the roof of the elevator. Their efforts Miss Gertrude Cole of the same town. The the other boy were trown on the front Carnegie's residence and surroundings. wheels and were severely hurt before the The elevator burned rapidly and by noon there was nothing but smouldering coals left. How the fire originated is not known. Very little was saved of the contentsmerely a few bags of beans and some salt. to their case, and now they are doing as There were some eight thousand bushels of grain stored in the elevator, all of which was destroyed. The building and attach- in previous cases, except that they were The children gave the alarm, and twenty ments were insured for \$3,500 and the not molested by any passenger. After contents for \$6,500, which will make Mr. A ROUGH TIME. -The excursionists on Wright's loss in the neighborhood of \$3,000. The destruction of the elevator is a loss to the town.-[Standard.

PETERBORO.

TRAMPLED BY A HORSE, -A horse owned by Mr. T. Hurley, real estate agent, which led Mr. Hurley to the ground. Mr. Hurley's twelve-year old son Meredith was riding on the horse at time and was thrown off, striking on his head. Mr. Hurley was unable to walk. The boy sustained a bad

Otonabee, widow of Mr. Patrick O'Leary, the force of the fall that he was driven into who was killed by being run over by a | the soft ground to a depth of ten feet and freight train at Indian river station, on the instantly killed. It required the work of C.P.R., a short time ago, has instituted proceedings for \$3,000 damages against Mr. John O'Grady of Otonabee, who, it is alleged, gave the dead man a push, causing him to lose his balance and fall back across the track with fatal results. The men were in conversation on the station plat- shore, owned by James Baird, by Sir Baldform at the time the sad accident happen win Walker, captain of H. M. S. Emerald

A ROMANTIC WEDDING .- On Monday vivendi arrangement. Baird contended morning, June 20th, a rather remantic wedding took place at the residence of Mr. the modus vivendi was concluded, and G. W. Ranney, C.E., of Peterboro. The contracting parties were Mr. J. Lowndes | Newfoundland Supreme Court, claiming of Gaspe, Quebec, and the bride the widow of the late Mr. James Campbell. Twentyone years ago the bride was a governess in the family of Mr. Lowndes at Gaspe. At the Imperial privy council. It delivered the close of her engagement she came west and for twenty-one years there has been no communication, either personal or epistola- the British government disgorge the sum tory, between the parties till a few days | claimed, besides costs, which are enormous. ago, when the bride wrote to Mrs. Lowndes respecting a summer visit to Gaspe. The correspondence that followed informed each of the fact that they did not know before that the other was widowed Within ten days the match and the marriage were made. Mrs. Campbell moved n the best society in Peterboro, and Mr. Lowndes is a wealthy and bighly respected resident of Gaspa,

Collision.-A smashup occurred here on the spur line of the C. P. R. which runs along the river bank to Meldrum & Davidson's mill at the Hunter-st. crossing Monday. A cow that was being driven to pasture along Hunter-st., turned into the track, and was struck by the rear car of a train of 21 empty flat and box cars which was being pushed up the spur line to the Dickson Co's yard to be loaded with slabs and ties. The cow went under the wheels, causing the rear flat car to lift, and five of them were piled up in an instant in an indescribable wreck. Four men, employees of the Dickson Co., who were employed loading the cars, were on one of the cars which had been partially loaded. Three ci them were thrown into the sir. One Daniel Turcott, went clear of the wreck and alighted in the saw dust. George ohnston also fell clear of the demoisshed cars and escaped with some bruises. John Kerr was buried beneath the wreck, and pinned down by the box of one of the cars. He was rescued in a few minutes and taken to the hospital, where it was found that his thigh was dislocated, his left arm fractured, and his ribs broken. The trainmen all escaped. An auxiliary came up from Havelock and cleared the wreck.

ONTARIO COUNTY.

ACCIDENT .- On Monday afternoon while Thomas Wilson and his two sons, who live on the base line, south of Pickering vilwinning the game at Janetville on July lage, were taking in hay his eldest son, Sth, claiming it by Spalding's Guide. The who was loading, slipped and fell behind "Lifford boys" (they love it so we will call the horses' heels, causing them to run them so) arranged a match to be played at away. Benjamin, a younger son, thirteen years of age, who was working some distance ahead, attempted to stop the team, and in so doing was knocked down and the wheels passed over his body. He died next

THE CROPS.—It is not yet known how much damage was done to the crops by the recent storms, but many of the farmers who have cut fall wheat and barley tell us that never before in their recollection has next to impossible to elevate some of the wheat to the binder. The yield will be large, however.

SENTENCED.-Charles Norman, who was stimulated the team by the continuous arrested in Port Huron some weeks ago. shouting of "Remember this is the last"- | and upon whom was found a large number "now or never." But in vain - out they of postage stamps, confessed to robbing went, and when the game ended Black- the postoffice at Pickering on the night of stock scored ahead and although the sun June 25th. He also confessed to twenty-GET RID OF MUSTARD —A well-informed

they claim the game 9 to 0. A good claim | from grain fields is an easy job. Before boys, eh? almost as good as the "bat claim." | the grain is cut most of the seed is shelled

is of dark complexian and rather goodlooking. He speaks English well, but with
a slight German accent; and dresses well,
carrying a heavy cane.

BOWMANVILLE.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.—Monday of last
week a young woman named Annie Wild.

BOST. I time. Two of our men went down, however, and to accommodate them collected a
scrap team and alas! for Lifford, they were
scrap team and alas! for Lifford, but the
cal aid was procured, and she is progressing quite as well as could be expected. The
next day after Mrs. Stevens' accident her
husband was taken sick with inflammation
of the bowels and his life was despaired of
for a time, but he is on the mend. The
afflicted father and mother are each over
afflicted father and mother are each over sixty years old...One of the most sorrow- river. The first time they attempted to ful accidents that has ever happened in shoot the swiftly flowing stream one of the Accidents.—Mrs. Charles Boswell of this locality was that which took place on boats capsized, and all the provisions in it the farm of Thomas Wilson on the Base went to the bottom. In the second attempt severely on Monday last by putting her line on Monday, shortly after dinner. Mr. they were not so fortunate, for one of the hand into a barrel in which a sharp hay-knife was stored away; all the fingers on hay; the oldest son was loading. By some the cadets lost his rifle. The supply of one hand were badly cut, requiring the means the driver fell down between the food running out, two of the voyagers professional care of Dr. Curry.....Mrs. wagon and the horses, which frightened started out to hunt up a settlement and the team and they began to run away. Mr. were lost in the weods, leaving their comserious accident on Monday last by falling of a hay mow in her barn; fortunately no not successful. Benjamin, a youth of bones were broken but she experienced a some thirteen years, was knocked down ther, who gave them a cance and the necesand run over. He was taken to the house sary provisions, and guided them back to and medical aid summoned, but nothing their comrades. dled aboot 4 p.m. Tuesday.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

-The steamer Umbria of the Cunard line was signalled off Sandy Hook at 7.28 o'clock Saturday morning, thus completing | visit Indians at Henry inlet in a sailboat,

chief cashier in the banking house of the Rothschilds at Frankfort, and who in April was found to be a defaulter, was on Friday convicted in Berlin and sentenced to 10 years' penal servitude. Jaeger stole more than 1,500,000 marks.

-Thomas W. Hawkes, who lives in New Haven, Conn., has a rooster that has be driven insane by the heat. It flew at a small child of Mr. Hawkes and picked his face in a frightful manner. Physicians say that the little one may die of blood poison, and in any event will be disfigured

-Not often does it occur that a your man not yet of age commits bigamy, ye Edward Nest, only 19, has been arrested at Brandon, Man., on that charge. On July 21st he was married to Edith Abs of the town of Spring Vale, and on the following day he eloped with and married runaways were overtaken at Grand Rapids. Nest's victims are both young daughters of farmers.

Josquin Valley in three years occurred early Friday morning last near the small There were two robbers and their methods | true, for she got into deep water, caugh of procedure were precisely the same as the little fellow and sank to rise no more. rapidly splintering the express car with dynamite they cleaned up about \$20,000, the plains. Although detectives were on | sible means were used to restore life, but their trail in a few hours there are small | without avail. prospects of capturing them.

-Five thousand people at Inver Grove just south of St. Paul, were the horrifled was being led by its owner, took fright at spectators Monday afternoon of a terrible the Grand Trunk railway station Friday, fall to death of Prot. Hobe, the aeronaut. morning, and with a sudden jump tramp. When the balloon reached the usual altitude Hobe could be seen tugging at the valve cord, which would not work. Before he could manipulate it the balloon was at least 3,000 feet above the earth. In the painfully injured about the back and was regular way he cut loose the parachute and shot rapidly eastward, but to the horror of scalp wound, but is not seriously injured | the crowd the parachute did not expand and the unfortunate aeronaut fell like Suit for Damages.-Mrs. O'Leary of a shot toward the ground. So great was an hour to reach the body and death had occurred long before.

> -The celebrated case of Baird v Walker | be diverted into the ground. has been settled at last by a victory for Newfoundland. It arose out of the closing in 1890 of lobster factories on the French acting by instruction under the modus that the factories were in operation before took an action against the captain in the \$2,500 damages. The court unanimously upheld his claim, and the British government, which upheld Walker, appealed to judgment in London Thursday affirming the former decision, and Baird now makes

MIDLAND DISTRICT NOTES.

-On a farm in the neighborhood of Mid land there has been discovered a bed of clay that is exceptionally good for terra cotts, pressed brick, etc. Arrangements are now being made to form a company and start a manufactory.

-The shingle and lumber mill at Novar belonging to Mr. Jas. Haw of Orillia was fire unknown. It was seen burning shortly after six o'clock in the evening, when the hands were at tea. The mill was not

-A young son of Mr. John Northcott of Lakefield had the misfortune to cut his foot badly with an axe on Tuesday of last week. The little fellow was playing with a sharp axe, when it slipped, cutting a gash between the first and second-toes nearly three inches long and all but severing the

-Wednesday week Mr. Samuel Corbett living near Oro station, drove in to Barrie to attend the funeral of his little grandchild. He took dinner in the house of his daughter whose child and died, and after, on his complaining of a pain in the head, was taken by a son to the office of Dr. W. A. Ross, intending to join the procession on its way westward to the cemetery. But the funeral cortege had scarcely covered a quarter of a mile when a messenger from the physician threw the already saddened group into intense grief by the announcement that the aged grandfather had died in the doctor's office. The deceased was 70 years of age and highly respected

-Messrs. Woods & Pratt of Burk's Falls stopped at North Bay on Sunday last on their way to the Sudbury mines. Mr. Pratt at 9 a.m. started a homing pigeon with a note to friends in Toronto. The bird as soon as liberated administered a vigorous shake to its plumage, and then circling upwards through the air until almost out of sight, shot straight southward, making a bee line for Toronto. They received intimation by telegraph later on that Mr. Pratt's bird had arrived in Toronto at 1.20 p.m., thus making the distance, 228 miles, in four hours and a third, or over fifty-two miles per hour, which is rather fast time.

-While working under a circular saw in Thos. Jackson's shingle mill on the Portgrain been so lodged and tangled. It is age on Monday last Willard Thompson got his head in contact with the saw, which made a wound four inches long and cutting deeply into the cranial bones. The bleeding was frightful, and the proprietor despatch-a messenger on a fleet horse to Huntsville with orders to charter a steamboat and summon doctors. The steamer Excelsion reached the Portage in exactly forty minutes after leaving the Huntsville wharf with two surgeons, who attended most carefully to the patient, who was suffering from shock, loss of blood and concussion of the brain, notwithstanding which the

surgeons anticipate a recovery. -The Midland Free Press says: The guards and other attaches at the reforma-It wasn't their's but a person told them out. Run's harrow after reaping the grain | tory had the excitement of a hunt for and made a show of leaving the store, but turn- they might claim it, so they did; but it was | and the mustard seed will immediately | capture of an escaped inmate during the ed and said: "Let me see that again." ours and we have it, ditto the game. They commence to sprout, and if the ground is past week. On Wednesday of last week a Johnson handed him back the \$74, he counted it saying it was all right. The storekeeper put it in his till, but on locking at it later in the idea of injury. We keep no characters day found that the \$50 and \$20 bills had been "pinched" and that the four ones remained. W. T. Scott of 776 Yenge-st. lost ten dollars through the same man, and James Hazlett, 434 Queen-st. west, mourns a similar loss. From the description given fast like that Blackstock could not possibly be three jobs. He is a man of Jewish appearance, about 38 years of age, is well and the terms "mean" and "petty" in connection with Blackstock's team. These untimely death.

Accidents — On Saturday while cutting a limb out of a tree at Benjamin Fawcett's Joe Peak had the misfortune to have a bin the idea of injury. We keep no characters like that in our club and consequently, Lifford, keep those words in your own vicinity, where perchance you may be able to use them appropriately. As regards the Lous game: they say they were not notified and in the connection with Blackstock's team. These were a trip to the reformatory in row bosts. After they had landed one of the limb out of a tree at Benjamin Fawcett's Joe Peak had the misfortune to have a bin the idea of injury. We keep no characters like that in our club and consequently, Lifford, keep those words in your own vicinity, where perchance you may be able to use them appropriately. As regards the Lous game: they say they were not notified, as the limb flying back and hitting him. The limb flying back and hitting him. The boat way without attracting attention. In the boat way without attracting attention. In the boat way without attracting attention. In the boat way without attracting a limb out of a tree at Benjamin Fawcett's Joe Peak had the misfortune to have a bin the idea of injury. We keep no characters like that in our club and consequently, Lifford, keep those words in your own vicinity, where perchance you may be able to use them appropriately. Last week was an anxious time to the boats and Johnson handed him back the \$14, he used the terms "mean" and "petty" in then ploughed up the mustard will die an number of guests at the Penetanguishene pearance, about 38 years of age, is well doubt that all were not notified, as the buggy became alarmed and jumped out, was enticed to the house to spend the built, and stands nearly six feet high. He captain could not do so within a week's alighting on her shoulder, breaking bones night, under the belief that the search was

-News recently reached Parry Sound of a sad accident on Georgian Bay during the thunderstorm and gale of Friday, July 15, by which an Iodian named Daniel Abetong, his wife and four or six children of Shawanaga reserve were drowned. The unfortunate family were on their way to her voyage in 5 days, 22 hours and 5 min- when the squall arose and it is supposed the boat capsized and all were drowned. -Rudolf Jaeger, who for 17 years was A dead baby of the family, tied to the cradle-board after the Indian fashion, was found floating on the water near where the boat was supposed to have been wreckee, but so far as can be learned no other bodies have yet been found. When Dr. Walton, Indian agent, went up to Henry inlet he found all the Indians engaged in searching for the bodies. Deceased was a quiet, industrious Indian, and his sudden death with all his family is a sad blow to the band of which they were members. -A very sad drowning accident occurred

down the river about a mile from Severn Bridge village on Tuesday afternoon of last week, by which two children of Mr. Wm. Reaman lost their lives. The parents were both from home, and the eldest daughter, aged fifteen, was left in charge of the younger ones and attending to the housework. The small ones went out in the field along the river bank to get some cries of the others brought the elder sister from the house, and after trying to reach -The fifth train robbery in the San | the little brother witha stick and not being able to do so she walked in, saying she would save him or drown herself in trying station of Collis, 15 miles from Fresno. | do do so; but sad to say her words came too minutes later the father and seven stalwart men were on the spot and succeeded in grappling the body of the daughter with jumped into a wagon and struck off across | the little brother in her arms. Every pos-

> Telephones During Thunderstorms. A Kent county woman was instantly killed by lightning Friday while talking to a neighbor over a private telephone wire. It cannot be too generally known that the use of the telephone during a thunderstorm is fraught with danger. Prudent citizens should keep in perpetual remembrance the first suggestion made to them in the reminders of the Bell Telephone Co., which is: "Do not attempt to use the telephone during a thunderstorm." The proper course to pursue, under those circumstances, is to cut off the connection in the manner laid down by the telephone managers and thus provide that the death-dealing fluid, if it is carried along the wires, shall

> > HERE AND THERE.

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Miscellaneous.

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rden is the so-called Barber plant, t which are used in some parts of t rubbing on the face to keep the best rowing. It is not supposed to have ction a beard that is a ready roote ely to act as a preventive, boys et it to keep the hair from getting their face. It is also employed b ental people who desire to keep par heads free from hair, as a matter Also found in the botanical gard it catches butterflies and kills the sport. Its flowers attract the po tterer by the honey it offers, as e victim lights upon it grabs the bu the head and holds it fast until to dies. Then the flower drops it on t and lies in wait for a fresh unfortu curious looking tree from the Isthm ma bears a round red fruit as big , which has this remarkable facult juice rubbed on tough beef or chie es the meat tender by the chemic possesses to separate the flesh fib sterested to observe in the botanic use three kinks of plants that he being the lungs of a plant. The duanifested by the turning of the leaves. een to white, the affection gradual from one spot until, when a leaf it is just about to die. Crue as it would seem, the gardeners of erpetuate the disease for the sake ad curiosity, all plants of those var

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