MARRIED.

DIED.

FRANKEN A. Walkerton, on June 9th, 1891, at 3 a.m., Cariotta Cargill, beloved wife of Dr. Prosman, and daughter of Henry Cargill, Esq., M.P., aged 21 years.

The Acton Free Press.

THURSDAY, JONE 11, 1891

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The election protects will not be tried until autumn, and perhaps not then, many of them were entered by order of the coveredment, which is alleged to have provided the deposit money, in the hope something turning up that would serve to bring on by-elections.

The total debt of the Argentine Republic, which has a ropolation of not more than 5,000,000, has increased in the past six years from about \$1,000,000,000 to \$3,865,-000,000. Last year there was a deficit of \$44,000,000 in the federal accounts, and the deficit of \$97,000,000. It is not surprising. Heard it that the master of Earnschiffe was therefore, to hear that five banks in Buscos dead. Ayres have just been compelled to close their doors.

Education is making great strides schools under the minister of Public Instruction, with an attendance of 1.919 pupils, of whom only all per cent, paid fore, and the total mentals were 29,000, Test your the number of these schools through out the country, as far south open to all reces and ores 63 per cent, were paye receipts resched nes an adviser.

might become a second the is not going to remain a common to Comman Lloyd's Company have the intermed of the law. The company of the svery agent \$21 for the hotel and lodging house keepers in Bramen are enjoined to give information of improper passengers intending to take the steamers, on pain of losing the company's patronage.

communicated by dead bodies. In support | to morrow. The Foot Guards, the Dragoon of this opinion be quotes a case from the | Guards and the 43rd Battalion will take American newspapers in which a gentle part, and the army of civil servants. The his body was embalmed and sent to Phile. I tend, and all the civio bodies of the capital. delphia, where it was exposed to the the There will be thousands of delegates from of the family, all of whom were immediate. ly attacked by the disease. Sir Marell and from municipal, financial and comdoes not don't that the influenza was in | mercial corporations, officers of militis trodgoed into the British House of battalions and hundreds of personal friends Commons by the witnesses from sheffield, who will journey to Ottaws to add their where the disease was at its worst, who tribute to the homage paid the services of gave their evidence in one of the committee | the dead Premier.

United States of the doctrine of the closed sea, which some were so confident that the is an abstraction of the theory that the represents Winnipeg in the House of Comby Rossis carried with it the should rights in that sea which Rossis had been tologe claimed, and which it was assumed by some Administrations in this country that Great Britain-lead mecognized when Ajaska was in the possession of Russia.

In addition to the baccaret scandal the eight cases of tareach of promise of distripole Wiedemann and Salah has timern such a lurid light light that the their of English society in the East of the Fyfir case also will shortly come up for trial before a jury unless Mr. Pyfie decides to follow the example of Captain Verney and plead guilty. DeCobein's Irlends profess that there is still a prospect of his returning home to face a trial Bir Henry Verney, now in his 90th year, the father of Captain Verney, is in a preserious condition of health and may amount at any time, leaving his son

The postel authorities, says the London Telegraph appear to regard the need to additional convenciences in the way of stamp distribution as real, for they have licensed a syndicate to attach to a certain number of piller boxes, experimentally, an ingenious piece of mechanism working on the "penny-in-the-slot", principle. By the movements of the hand the delivery is obtained of a small velope, containing a memorandum book fall of aseful postel information, with blank leaves which might serve for letter paper, and in the cover of the book is securely inserted a penny stamp. The syndicate looks for its profit pot to the commission on the sale of the stamps, bu to the income from advertisements inserted in the books.

At the last meeting of the county count the actual assessment of the civic munici palities within the county was accepted a the equalized value on which to levy rates for county expenses. This will greatly reduce the Jazation of the townships and increase that of the towns and villages The following are the rates levied for county expenses for last year and those for

		•	- 1	1890	1891
	Trafalgar .			\$3,097.60	\$2,778.
	Esquesing			3,074.50	2,620.9
	Nelson			2,104.30	2,007.0
	Nacuagawo			1,868.12	1,064.7
	Milton			229.35	423.0
	Oakville			303.16	517.9
	Georgetown			212.85	879.0
1	Acton			163.85	252.2
	Burlington			168×15.	870.0

township members in this matter. Sir Hector and Mr. Carling, but has not fession. The execution was pro-

fill your order, at his planing mill.

OUR PREMIER DEAD.

Bir John Macdonald Passed Peacefully Away on Saturday Night After His Long Conflict With Doath.

BURIED WITH STATE HONORS OTTAKA June 8 .- " Gentlemen, Sir John facdonald is doad." The spraker was Mr. loseph Pope, the Premier's private socretary. The place was the gate of Earnscliffe, the time 10.25, and the parties ad dressed a group of correspondents. added still in a husky voice, "He died at 10.13 without pain and in peace.".

The representatives of the press turner to the adjacent tent in which the telegraph instruments were already clicking off the fatal news and they flashed by land and sea to newspapers in all parts of the English speaking world.

.The brief announcement, "Sir John Macdonold is dead," meant so much the the words kept ringing in the cars of those who heard it, and the mind seemed hardly capable of realizing that the most prominent figure in the public life of Canada for orty years had disappeared forever.

But a few days ago he was sitting in the councils of the nation, the directing spirit but a few days ago he was planning a political programme for the future months The tolling of the bell in the city tower rang out on the still night air telling Ottawa that her foremost citizen, the hea of the Government, the great leader of historic party was no smore. The people needed not to inquire the meaning of the provincial bodgets showed an aggregate tilling bell. They knew when they they

> WORD TO HIS EXCELLENCY. A special messenger almost immediately left Earnscliffe for Rideau Hall to convey he news to His Excellency, who sent his Secretary, Captain Colville, over with an expression of his owh and Lady Stanley's deep sympathy for. Lady Macdonald and the family. His Excellency, on repeiring the intelligence of death, cabled the news to the Queen. Lord Salisbury and Lord Knutsford. The death of the Prime Minister having dissolved the Ministry, Governor-General is for the first time in the history of the Dominion left without

THE NEW PREMIER. There are all kinds of rumors affect in Langevin, Sir John Thompson, Sir Charles | the usual equalization of assessment. By permanent, and whoseever is called on to is increased from 80 to 120 per cent. take charge of affairs, it will be temporary. | while the townships have considerably

Cabinet and Houses of Parliament will atorganizations of all kinds over the country

PARILT BELATIONS. Sir John was twice married, first to Isa The United States agrees to submit to | bella, daughter of the late Alexander Clark, exhibitation the subject of the jurisdiction | Ksq., of Dalnavert, Inverness-shire, Scotof the U. S. in the Behring Ses. This is land; and in 1967, to Susan Agnes, daughfractically, observes a Washington core ter of the late Hon. T. J. Bernard, a memrespondent, an official surrender by the ber of her Majesty's Privy Council of the Island of Jamaica. The latter survives | eon, Alton, Buck. him, with two children-s daughter, and a United States would never surrender. It son by the first marriage, who at present

Sir John Macdonald was the recipient luring his lifetime of many honors. In 1865 he received the degree of D. C. L. (hon:) from Oxford University. He was also L. L. D. of Queen's University, Kingston, and McGill University, Montreal, and 1872, he received the title of Knight Grand Cross of the Royal Order of Imbella Catholics of Spain. He was nominated a member of her Majesty's Most Honorable Privy

Council in July, 1872, and was sworn in

Angust, 1879. C IN PRIVATE LIFE. In private life Sir John 'Macdonald was one of the most genial and approachable of nen. He was most effective in a persona canvass, and his cordiality secured him posts of friends, even among political propents. He was the life and soul any festivity in which he joined, and being singularly well informed on all subjects, he was a brilliant conversationalist. He was an excellent after dinner speaker, and an inimitable story-teller, full of reminiscences of past days and past statesmen. AS A POLITICIAN

o public man was ever more bitterly and unforgivingly abused by his political opponents, on the one hand, or more loudly and inceasingly eulogized by his political friends, on the other, than Sir. John A. Macdonald. Both facts bear testimony the wonderful extent of his success as politician. That success was in part due to doubt, to his remarkable power of draw ing men to him and bolding them-to his extraordinary "personal magnetism," gift in which his rivals for popular favor have always been lacking. But, beyond this, he united in himself, as few men do, an unusual number of those qualities which are invaluable to the politician and statesmen. He had a marvellous knowledge of human nature; a rare insight into men and their motives; and inflexible will admirably united to a remarkable power of adaptability to circumstances; a gift of leadership which has been likened to the feat of the juggler in keeping half a dozen balls in the air at ouce; an extraordinary ability for holding together diverse elements

HIS LENGTH OF SERVICE. With Bir John Macdonald goes the oldest member of the Canadian Parliament. His record of 47 years of unbroken service to her majesty in a legislative capacity has had few parallels in the modern history of the Empire. Certainly it stands alone in Canada. In the Parliament of Canada the \$10.719.80 \$10.415.87 four men who rank next to Sir John in The method heretofore followed was fair length of service are: Mr. Bourassa, Mr. and equitable to all concerned. It is well Daoust, Sir Hector Langevin and Hon.

or have fallen on the way, and no one world,

and interests.

remains who sat with him in the Parliament of 1814. MIS SATERABY TASTES.

Something has been said of Sir John's favorite of literature. He was not a man to dwell much over any particular production. He craved fresh excitement and recreation from books, and consequently skimmed through all the new books, which Mr. Martin J. Griffin, the librarian of Par liament, selected and sent down to Earni cliffe in batches. Nevertheless it is know that he had a high opinion of a poen Cardinal Newman, not at all well knows entitled, "The Dream of Gerentius." relates the dream experiences of a man dies and whose soul is carried to paradise in the keeping of an angel. The angel explains the mysteries to the enquiring spirit. It is a little volume, but is brimfu

of bold Miltonic conceptions of the mysterios of eternity. PARALYSIS IN THE PANILY. Senator Sullivan remembers Sir John facdonald's mother, who was he says, a very superior womon. It is from her he believes the Premier got his talents. She had paralysis and died many years ago. Miss Macdonald, his sister, who is also

dead, was during her lifetime attended by Dr. Sullivan. She had symptoms just like hose in Sir John's case. Her heart was weak and she feared paralysis, because ber mother had been seized with it. whole family had extraordinary vitality and recuperative powers, and were wonderfully relieved by rest. He never knew any whom rest would repair so quickly as nembers of this family. A MONTHENT TO KIR JOHN.

There is a monument at one end of the parliament buildings at Ottawa to Bir George Cartier, who was for so many years associated with Bir John Macdonald in the overnment of the country. Bir John has roved himself a greater man than Bir George and there should be a monument put up for him at the other end of the uildings. Sir George was the most proninent French Canadian of his day, and Sir John has long been the most prominent English speaking Canadian.

THE COUNTY COUNCIL. The Rural Representatives Refuse to Allow the Usual Equaliz-

ation of Assessment.

The June meeting of the County Chuncil was held at Milton last week. From the the air as to who is to be called by Lord | minutes it will be observed that an unfair Stanley to succeed the dead Premier. The advantage was taken of the towns and sandidates in the field are Bir Hector villages of the county in the refusal to allow Topper and Hon. J. J. C. Abbott. It is this action the county rate to be paid by not likely that any of these can be made | the five civic municipalities of the county

The remains of the . The proceedings were as follows :- Dr. illustrices the erece removed to the Senate Buck, in the chair. Members present—Chambers present, where they were Messra Lawson, Kennedy, Warren, Husantil Wednesday afternoon, band, Pettit, Alton, Robertson, Felan, Mortimer, Biggar, Lowry, Webster, Sir Morell Mackenzie has made some And service in St. Alban's Church Hutcheon, Menzies and Featherstone.

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A letter was read from Orangeville recents. He believes the disease can be himself, where interment will take place garding the return from the Dominion Government the bonuses paid to the railways which have been declared Dominion roads. Also the presentments of the Grand Juries of Peel and Halton recommending

the establishing of a Poor House. The Council met in committee of the whole on the equalization of the assess-

the hands of this council.

YELL-Lawson, Lowry, Kennedy, War. his eloquence and fire as a public speaker, ren, Robertson, Mortimer. Navs .- Husband, Peatherstone, Pettit, Phelan, Biggar, Webster, Menzies, Hutch-

The equalized assessment will consequently be the actual assessment. The representatives of the towns and villages claimed that their assessment was much higher than the townships, and therefore ought to be equalized at a much lower sum than the total assessment.

taken towards establishing a union poor that the debate be suspended. It was an

a D. C. L. of Trinity College, Toronto, He grants equal to the Government grants, the Government and the issue of the British public will be required during the was created K. C. B. in July, 1867, and The Treasurer explained that this would result in new adhave to do is to attend our June Sale, week with a series of treasurer, including G. C. B. in November, 1884. In January, be made all right at the last payment for visors of the Crown being called upon and Every corner of the house offers you some On motion, \$200 was granted to the

County Model School. The finance committee passed the followng accounts :- Campbell & Panton, \$62.85; Brothers & White, \$85.00 ; Jesse Atkinson, \$12.15 : Wm. Panton, \$4.48 : Earl & Bally. \$5.75; W. H. McNab, \$1.17; Hemstreet Bros., \$27,77; Jas. Donst, \$7.46; S. McMaster, \$14.50 ; R. Noble, \$27.32.

The road and bridge committee reported bat the bridge near Eden Mills was in a bad condition, and recommended that a new bridge be built at a cost of \$120, the Co. of Wellington to pay half the cost. The Burlington high school by law was ntroduced and lost. The year and nays

The county rate for the year is 11/10 The council adjourned until Tuesday,

HE WAS CUT TO PIECES. Charlle Bell's Horrible Death on the Rallway Track.

Toboxto, May 30th-About 11 o'clock, to-day Charlie Bell, fourteen year-old son Ralph Bell, was fatally injured on the G.T.R. track at the western cattle market. The little fellow with a number of his ompanions was jumping on and off the reight cars while they were moving about tracks and standing on the siding. Vhile hanging on to one with one hand a shunting engine started the train, the shock of which knocked him off, throwing nim nuder the wheels. His left les and left arm were cut completely off so that when Ambulance Officer Geddes arrived he picked up the arm and carried it after

the body. The body was so arribly cut that the movements of the lung could be plainly seen. He was taken to his home where he expired # six o'clock Baturday evening.

MURDERER LAROCQUE HANGED. The Prisoner Leaves no Confession of the Terrible Crime Which He Committed,

L'ORIGINAL, Ont., Jone . 4 .- Narcisse Larcoque was swang into eternity at 8.05 this morning, paying in his death the penalty for one of the most strocious crimes ever perpetrated in America. The cold- Thurlow, yesterday took his own life by known that farm property in this county is John Carling. Mr. Bourasea entered Par- blooded marder and outrage of the 'mo assessed at a very low valuation, while the liament in 1854 and Mr. Doonst in the little McGouigle girls in Cumberland, towns and villages have made their sesses. same year, while Sir Hector and Mr. Car- Russell county, Out., just eight months later in the afternoon his daughter went in ment pretty close to actual value. There ling were first returned in 1857. Hon. ago. He died without a word and without search of him and discovered Hawley is considerable feeling over the action of Oliver Mowat came into Parliament with the faintest sign of fear. He made no con- suspended by a rope from the limb of a continued in public life ever since. Scores most expeditious on record. Exactly four after fastening the rope around the limb of -If you want first-class Guelph sash and and scores of distinguished men who start minutes from the time Rateliffe, the hang- a tree had jumped off and slowly strangled

FROM THE CAPITAL.

The Death of the Leader of the Cov ernment Overshadows the Business of the Country.

HE PARLIAMENT IN TEARS Office, June 9 .- The section Houses of Parliament this afternoon emain long in the memories of the were in the chambers. The first public demonstrations by which his country will pay bonor to the dead stateman were made in the utterances of both Houses and two resolutions of regret were adopted. The scene in the Commons was impressive with a solemn mourning suited to the dignity of that body.

"Our Chief" in blue immortelles. The gate. Mrs. Coulter was driving through members were dressed in black costs and

OCH DETE OFT CHIEL. announced that because of the death of one | stone. so prominent in the country as the late Premier he had had the chamber draped in mourning and he hoped the House would pprove of what he had done. Bir Hector Langevin then read a forma

communication to the House of the intell gence known for the past few days. It fel to him, he said, as the senior Privy Coun sellor to make some reference to the death of "Our dear old Chief." He read his eulogy, and several times his voice choked and with the words, "To tell you, Mr Speaker, my feelings," said he, "is more than I can do." He had to stop before he had spoken five minutes, and then abruptly moved this resolution : "That the mortal remains of the Right Hon. Sir John A. Macdonald, G.O.B., be publicly interred and that this House will concur in giving to the ceremony a fitting degree solemnity and importance."

LAURIER'S EXCELLENT TRIBUTE history of Canada for fifty years. For the supreme art of governing men, Bir John was gifted as few men in any land and any. his beautiful oration was as follows :-"Let not our grief be barren, but let that

grief be coupled with the determination that the work which the Liberals and Conservatives united to do shall not pass away. and that this Canada, though deprived of ber great men, shall and will live." Mr. Davin next spoke and then Sir Hector moved an adjournment of the House until Tuesday next week. THE QUESTION OF LEADERSHIP.

Sir John's demise will throw the Con-

servative party into confusion for a mo ment, but it is understood that in high circles a policy for the future is already fairly well settled upon. The great point now is to tide over the present session. This it is held ben be done if a temporary Premier be appointed. Some time during the remainder of the session a permanent arrangement can be settled upon. It is the purpose, if Sir Charles Tupper does not come, and the feeling is certainly not unanimously in favor of his recall, to Desiccated Wheat establish a trinity of leaders. Sir John Thompson will be first in command, Mr. Chapleau will be second, and an Outario man, yet to be named, will be third. The Ontario leader to be is not now in the Gov-It was moved that the actual assessment Fernment. No present Cabinet Minister is be confirmed as the equalized assessment. even spoken of for the place: If he is in Moved in amendment by Dr. Robertson, the House his name is Dalton McCartley. seconded by G. U. Kennedy, that the Though Mr. McCarthy stands high al actual assessment be not adopted but that round, a boom has just set in for Mr steps be taken to equalize the assessment Meredith. Some of the Outario Conservarolls of the county as soon as they are in tives tell of Mr. Meredith's brilliancy, his warmth of heart, his kindness of disposition,

surrounded, as he will be, by able men, will develop great strength. THE PROHIBITION BESOLUTIONS. On the orders of the day being called Sir John Thompson on Friday referred to an agreement which had been come to with regard to the resumption of the decate on Mr. Jamieson's prohibition bill which, accord ing to the order paper would come up that It was recommended that no action be evening. It had been arranged, he said, important subject involving, were the reso-Mr. Kennedy wanted the high school Intion to pass, a change in the policy of

> therefore the debate of this question had better be suspended." The enemies of prohibition have become alarmed over the fresh movement the cause has made, and especially over the manifestation of it in Parliament, where Mr. Jamieson has forced the question of immediate prohibition to the front in spite of open and covert opposition. The determination of some of the prohibitionists in Parliament has been backed by the immense number of petitions, signed by hundreds of thousands of people throughout Canada, praying for the prohibition of the liquor traffic and these have been still for ther strengthened by deliverances from the various church courts.

> The House heard Mr. Charlton's Lord's Day Observance Bill debated on Friday The speech of the promoter, occupying almost two hours, was an able exposition of the necessity for such legislation, and splendid deefnce of the provisions of his bill. Sir John Thompson following endorsed the principle and expressed the hope that the bill would go to a select committee for the arrangements of the details. The bill was referred to a select committee.

ONE MAN, ONE VOTE. Mr. Edgar moved the second reading is bill to smend the Electoral Franchise Act. The object of his bill, he said, was o sdopt into the Dominion Franchise Act the principle of one man, one vote, and that the voter must be a resident within the electoral district in which he claimed to egistered. Mr. Edgar and the Opposition nade a strong fight for the adoption of the bill. It was, however, defeated.

LIQUOR AT ELECTIONS. Senator Bellerose presented a petitio signed by Cordinal Taschereau and man others, praying for an amendment to the electoral law providing for the punishment by imprisonment of persons convicted of distributing liquor during elections, which is a source of corruption.

SUICIDE NEAR BELLEVILLE. An Aged Farmer Takes His Life by Hanging.

BELLEVILLE, Jone 8rd .- Nelson W. Hawhanging. At noon he did not return to dinner, and not putting in an appearance doors at G.dph prices, T. Essuer can ed with him and entered public life later man, pinioned his arms he was out of the to death. His feet were about two feet

BABY BROTHERS DRUWNED.

BRICKSRIPOR, Ont. June 4th .- The two sons of Hiram Wiser, aged respectively 4 and 6 years, went out of the house after dinner and their mother concluded they had gone to the single mill at Fawn Lake where their father returning at 0 o'clock without the boys a general search was made, when they were both found drowned at the foot of the falls in the creek between Doe Lake of Muskoks township and Fawn Lake of Draper township.

Fatal Accident in Grey. CHATSWORTH, Ont., June 7 .- On Friday evening last Mrs. Edward Coulter, seventh concession Sullivan, and her son were driving home from some neighbors. They had reached the gate leading lite their own yard, and the son got out to open the when the horses, usually quiet, took fright at a pig, and ran away through the field. Mrs. Coulter was thrown from the buggy The Speaker, after the opening, and instantly killed, her head striking on

CCIDENTALLY SHOT HIS SON Hastings, Ont., June 4th .- James Woof. n the 8th concession of Brighton township about two miles east of Codrington, was examining a breach-loading rifle, while a little boy of twelve years of age, whom he had adopted, was sitting near watching him. Just as he had lifted it the boy said: Pa, I'm afraid of it," and a minute later he rifle was accidentally discharged, the ball entering the boy's leg a few inches above the knee and passing upwards through the thigh lodged in his abdomen causing death a few hours later.

LITERARY.

The Methodist Magazine for June has many handsomely illustrated articles. Much prominence is given to the subject of Medical Missions is an article by the Rev. Dr. V. C. Hart, recently appointed chief of made a splendid oration. "The life of Sir | the projected Methodist Medical Mission John Macdonald," said the orator, " is the to China. The most striking and touching dialect story ever published in this magazine is "Deacon Pheby's Selfish Natur'." by Annie T. Slosson. Other articles of age have been." The closing sentence of interest complete the thirty-third volume of this magazine, which improves in character with every volume, if not with every number. Price \$2 a year or 20cts. a num-

ber. Published by Wm. Briggs, Toronto. A double-page portrait, drawn from life, of Thomas A. Edison in his laboratory will be published in Harner's Weekle for June 10th. A sketch of the Yale and Princeton base-ball teams, with portraits, will be another interesting feature of the same number. The four-page supplement will comprise an article on the New York Coffee Exchange written by Dr. Richard Wheatley and amply illustrated.

The public deposits of the banks of the Dominion are larger now than at any former period. The most striking increase s in time deposits, which have risen in five years from \$49,945,079 to \$83,557,758, or an verage of \$6,722,000 per annum.

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Dissolution of Partnership. TAKE notice that the partnership beretofore axisting between Henry Grindell and George A Dickieson under the name of Grindell & Dickieson as Repairers and Machinists has this day been dissolved by mutual consent, Witness our hands this 25th day of May, 1891. W.A. McLean | BENKY GRINDELL.

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Acton, June 1st, 1801.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

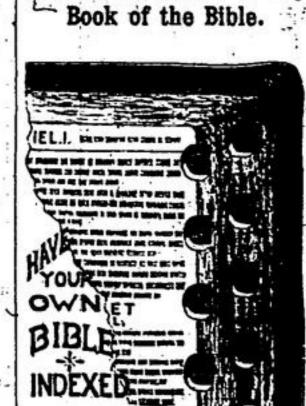
THE creditors (including those having any appealing or general lien upon the estate or any undivided share thereof) of Patrick Lamb, Farmer, deceased, of the Village of Acton, in the County of Halton, who died on or about the first day of March, 1891, are on or before the 18th day of July, 1891, to send by post prepeid, to Michael Lamb, Acton P.O., or John Lawson, Acton P.O., executors of the last Will and Testament of the said Patrick Lamb, their christain names and sur-names, addresses and descriptions and the full particulars of their claims or seconds and the nature of their security (if any) held by them.

And further take notice that the said Executors will proceed after the said 15th day of July, 1891, to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard to this claims of which they shall have had notice and they will not be responsible for the assets or any part thereof so distributors to any person or persons of whose claims they may not have received notice at the time of the distribution of said assets. This notice is given persuant to R.S.O., chap. 110.

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