## The Acton Bree Bress

THURBDAY, JULY 31, 1819

#### \_\_\_\_\_ A BENSITIVE CHAP

film Watkins was a chap who used got his feelings hurt Most every time he turned around he thought folks done him dirt If they'd neglect to run across the strent to shake his hand; lie used to have a notion that folks

ent uround and planned To alight him everywhere he most overything you'd say lie'd twist till it would seem to be u

siur at him some way.

At parties when the girls would get Jack Worden and Sandy McLean. along and giggle, Sim Was always sure to think that they were making fun of him: At mobilings, when the preacher throw out hints, as preachers do.

Sim always took 'em tr himself-kept putting on the shoe: If folks would count the change give, it made him mad, you see. about his honesty.

He's dead and gone; he didn't leave wouldn't tell you they were out "motora great deal when he went. In looking high and low for slights his time was mostly spent, And I suppose, if he's above. people get their wirgs,

And draw the tickets for the harps and golden crowns and things. Ho's setting back and thinking that the happy angels there are laughing at the way he looks the clothes he has to wear.

#### GRASS AND CLOVER ENSILAGE

Canada, it nearly always refers to them didn't get their pails full. I've what they call "newfangled ideas," and ensilage made from corn, for the rea-son that corn is practically the only forage plant which is used for enalized in this country. There are, however, a considerable number of forage plants of these excursions. Fact is, I believe people need the stimulus of new ideas, sage that led from the wagon house which may be converted into ensilage I could fill a small book on it. But to Most of the younger need the brake of to the barn floor. There we propped of high feeding value but, so far, only do that and make it interesting I would such plants which cannot very well be have to mention names, and some of cured into hay and which, at the same the excursionists don't see the funny other. time, produce bulky crops have been part of the incidents the way we stayutilized for the purpose. For the same at-homes-and-pick-in-your-own - garreason, grasses and clovers are not dens folks do. Just ask around for tooked upon as belonging to the class some of the berry-pickers jokes, and, the breezes which keep the air from of forage plants from which ensitate believe me, they're good ones. may be satisfactorily and economically made, and yet the first ensilage produced in modern times was made from

This, history tells us that the people when I noticed from my lefty point of living in the countries bordering on observation Johnstone's motor hearse the south eastern coast of the Baltle going by conveying the body of a de-Sea in Europe made it a practice, long | parted one to our beautiful "city of the ago, to preserve their grass crops in | dead." I thought of the funerals of a unique manner. Trenches were dug sixty or seventy years ago. I rein the ground to a considerable depth flected upon the days when that godly and filled with freehly-mown grass. man, John Speight, with all his tender The grass was packed as hard as pos- regard and sympathy for bereaved citisible and, when the treaches were well gens of this hamlet and the surroundfilled, it was loaded down with large ing country, was the undertaker. When stay. Their stay was short, however, now getting a little deaf and, being stones so as to be kept under heavy the time came, after the funeral serpressure. After a certain time a pro- vice, to convey the come to the last by a number of thirsty citizens with falling asleep again. duct was obtained which to all in- resting place, some kind-hearted neigh- feelings the reverse of pleasant. The "Grandmother, however, grew tents and purposes was identical with bor would offer his wagon or sleigh strangers were not long in getting busy ous for her Jerseys, and at last, rising what is now called ensilage. This method of converting the grass into a wholesome and nourishing food was or Peter Mann or John Warren or John whiskey could be obtained from them lantern. But as it chanced, the oil in later, in a somewhat modified way. Warden or Christopher Swackhamer at the reasonable price of fifteen dol- the lantern had burned out; and so applied to Indian corn in France where, or some other neighborly resident drive lars per can. Customers were not she went on in her slippers with her as a matter of fact,) the making of from the bereft home with the comin lacking and it is alleged that over candle, picking her way out through corn ensitage was first successfully in their rig. Then, about forty-five fifty cans were speedily disposed of the wood house and wagon house to attempted. From France the method years ago, another epoch was reached and hurried away to concealment by the passage that led to the barn floor. was brought to this continent where in local history when Mr. Speight the eager purchasers. it was perfected and soon gained uni- brought from Markham a beautiful new | Bad to relate, when the cans were flared her candle. To shield the blaze versal popularity wherever corn could be raised remuneratively for fodder. It is the irony of things that, while corn became increasingly popular as who succeeded his father, passed away, vestigation showed that the cans were knew the way well. an ensilage crop, the fact that com- and Mr. Johnstone succeeded to his of a peculiar make with a small top In consequence the dear old lady mon grass was the first crop used for business, his hearse of a newer model compartment containing liquor, while ran squarely against that bear beensitage purposes was seen forgotten. was greatly admired. And now the the greater part of the can was filled fore she saw the black object there in into ensilage. And not only grass but like shedding a tear the other day. converted into excellent ensigne. Some experiments with grass, clover, and dismantled and forlorn, almost sym- the buyers are saying little or nothing candle, which fortunately went out; alfalfa ensilage fed to dairy cows which bollo of an old worn-out human being of their experience and prefer not to in the dark wagon house she ran into recently have been conducted at the like myself. Dominion Experimental Farm. Agassiz, B. C., strongly indicate that ensilage made from the latter forage which the fine residence and office of crops constitutes a most valuable feed, the use of which spells profit to the Dr. Bell and the coxy home of Mr. and dairy farmer. The practice of putting Mrs. Wm. Swarkhamer are situated. the grass and clover into the silo in after the Adamses ceased using it for

# JUDGE WAS TOO CURIOUS

court charged with stealing. "Guilty, or not guilty?" thundered

"Not guilty!" emphatically respond-

the negro. Then how do you account for the fact that you were in possession of two five-dollar bills when you were arrested, although you are known to have been inemployed for a year?" demanded his honor. "Jes. let me relate the circumstanccs. Mr. Judge-" "And that three hides, of which you claim to know nothing, were found hidden in your cellar?"

"I dunno, Jedge; but-" "And that you were seen coming out of the tannery with three more?" slience for a minute, then blurted out "Looky here, Mr. Jedge, if you is gwine to git so troublesome an' so 'guisitive 'bout this little matter, I's jest pintedly gwine ter take back what

#### E. guilty." PRINCIPLES IN PRACTICE

An interesting thing about Hon. N. W. Rowell and his wife during their stay at Ottawa has been that they insist upon saying grace before meals when they are at the Chauteau Laurier Mrs. Rowell herself will say grace when she is entertaining the wives of the cabinet ministers or other ladies

of her acquaitnance. Most people, of course, have courteay, neough to say Thank you to the Almighty at home, but very few do so when at a hotel or public retaurant. This is a reminder of a little incident that happened at the Russel House in Ottawa a few years ago, when it was the principal hostel in the city. Sir Wilfrid Laurier was passing through the dining room, and he noticed that at one of the tables he was approaching an old gentleman was usking a blossing, - Bir Wilfrid stopped and stood with eyes reverently closed until the grace had been said.

# HUMIDITY

...... . Humidity'is a term which is in common use, but it is doubtful whether many persons have a definite understanding of it. It refers always, of course, to the moisture in the atmosphere, but does not always mean the

same proportion. There is at all times some moisture in the air, but the amount, expressed in the number of units to the cubic foot of air, is the absolute humidity. When we speak of it we usually mean the relative humidity, which is the difference between the amount of moisture in the air and the amount it could hold at the present temperature, farm in Bruce County. Sam after his mind upon his tasks and loss and if it were saturated.

corns, he will find Holloway's Corn Cure an application that will entirely relieve suffering.

#### THE OLD MAN OF THE BIG CLOCK TOWER

visitor who was inclined to settle in Acton, of an old resident in my hearing stalks. last Saturday. "Yes, it certainly is was the answer. "When I came her hadn't the strength to utter a word; had scarcely a hair on my head; couldn't walk across the room, and had to be lifted from my bed." You surely have improved since then," roplied the home-seeker with some enthusiasm. "How. long have you"been here?" "I was born here," replied the native as he made a bee line to this barber shop to rehearse the joke with

with me, and as early a riser as I ambut the early rising isn't exactly necessary-you might see every morning auto loads golds away in all directions. The occupants of these care haven't less of his fitness or unfitness for the He thought that they had their doubt their auto veils on. They're not all dressed up either. In fact, if you were of opinion are desirable. to ask where they're going they ing". They'd just simply say "We're goin' pickin' berries." They go past was married to a'man who had read a here at all hours of the day bent on good deal and was very fond of airing expeditions of that kind, and I can tell every blinkin' load that's going on that quest. Most of them turn down the his friends, someone present would apsecond fine but a lot go up Mill Street and out over the G. T. R. tracks. To was, "I agree with my husband." The see them going you might think it was a picule party or camping-out trip on which they were bent. But, oh when they come back. That's another side of the story. The picnic spirit stayed respect toward the opinion of others in the berry patch. It was a real day's is always unfortunate. All of us know work filling those pails. Then some of old people who speak slightingly of

> My mind went back with a click to the days of long, long ago last week for the purpose. Over and over again and soon the word was passed in strict quietly, lighted her bedroom candle and have I seen Alex. Brown or Asa Hall confidence that gallon cans of good went to the kitchen to get the barn hearse made to his order in his father's opened they yielded only a couple of she placed her hand in front of it, great factory there. Then twenty drinks of liquor, and when the spirit and that, of course, prevented the faint years ago, when Mr. Jos. A. Speight, motor hearse, the last thing in funeral with water, an inside cork keeping the the dark! cars, is with us, evidence of the enterprise of the proprietor. I almost felt

about the same manner as for clover ... part of a wheatfield, was George Steel. After the death of his wife and the may therefore well be encouraged, especially if weather and labor conditions departure of his son George to Idaho at harvesting time are not favorable he became a sort of a hermit. He had to the making of cheap hay of the a little "seven by nine" house there best quality.-M. O. Malte, Dominion and lived alone. And it came to pass in the fulfilment of time that he died. It is a coincidence that he was the first person buried in Fairview Come- to increase your chances of success. tery, which property had been purchas- There are some people whose person-Philadelphia negro was caught upon which he alleged some kind of make hardly any impression on those claim. After being vacant for some they most. They are bound to be over- walking in your sleet." session, for which he could not rea- time it was taken possession of by looked and ignored, except as some sonably account, and was brought into William Walker, an impecunious pen- kind-hearted acquaitance makes an "You must go out-but take the gual ever, did not live there alone. He had The men and woman who make their where they were "stowed" was always personnlities. an enigms with the neighbors. Housekeeping at the "Walker House" was for which you should strive. Aim, primitive rather than aesthetic, and too, to achieve a pleasing personality. this was true respecting the clothing Some successful people are very far of the numerous progeny. One fine from agrecable and in that case, their night the house was burned and the success is only partial. To make money Walker family barely escaped with and fall to make friends is a hittertheir lives . Some observant neighbors of strangers and fall to win the affecpositively averred that there were really many lives lost in this fire. Mrs. Anna Morrison, who was resident and business woman of Acton back in the sixties, and removed to Beaverton, returned after the seath of ness, affability. her husband, and twenty-five or thirty The negro scratched his head in years ago built the present brick building. She kept store for a time and

then, because of advancing years, removed to Toronto to be near friends. Her son, Thomas, died here, and since her removal both she and her daughter. Emms, have deceased. Dr. Bell pur-I said bout not guilty an' make it chased the property about a decade

Away back in the seventies John Coates, who was in the cooperage business here for many years, owned this lot and used it for a stave yard. Sometimes he would have half a million elm stayes and heading piled there. The about, and some of them shouted at stayes and heading were manufactured me in a most eccentric manner, but I by Moore Brothers-Thomas Edward, James and John-at their mill on the Main Street front of the farm now owned by Mr. McEvoy, just north of the Grand Trunk Railway. Ham Mooney, Jim Wilds, Morris Bayers and others of the employees of the mill used to team the staves and heading down to this yard. One day Sam Mooney reached the yard with a cart load a few minutes after twelve. Bam was unusually hungry that day and he know his mother was having new potatoes and fresh fried pork for dinner, and he decided he would defer handling the thousand staves on his load until after dinner. He propped up who whatte of the two-whooled-early and unhitched the horse. Alas and alack, when he was leading the horse from between the heavy shafts a trace would you rather do? hook caught one of the shaft supports. Down came the cart with its. heavy load. Both the shafts were anapped off and the staves were thrown from their carefully arranged formation in all directions. Needless to say, Ham little enjoyed his dinner that day. His honest heart prompted him to tell the boss at the mill just how the trouble occurred, and upon the principle that "accidents wil happen in the best regulated families," the kind-hearted Edward Moore said, "Never mind Sammy,

you'll know now never to try that plan A Pill That Lightone Life-To the ful and highly betsemed employees of man who is a victim of indigestion the the mill until the removal of his father, transaction of business becomes an William Mooney, and the family to a added misery. He cannot concentrate ward studied for the ministry of the vexation attend him. To such a man ward studied for the ministry of the Parmelee's Vegetable Pills offer relief.

Presbyterian Church, but died before Parmelee's Vegetable Pills offer relief.

### A PRACTICAL JOKE

Zimmerman and Hill boys, Geordie

Levi Lambert, Jim Butler, Frank Coat-

THE BRAKE OF CONSERVATISM

inimical to progress. The man who

his views. Occasionally in the dis-

cussions which arose between him and

peal to the wife. Her invariable reply

people who always agree, make dull

But while differences of opinion are

favorable to health and interest, a dis-

Respect your own opinions, but

spect those of other people, too. As

A TIN CAN TRACEDY

be interviewed for publication.

CULTIVATING PERSONALITY

NO WONDER THEY SHOUTED

A young married couple who lived

depth of the country.

to ask you what they were."

And the dear old lady produced from

her handbag about a dozen golf balls.

THE FUTURE COUNTS

The boy who starts out in life driv-

or a wagon gets big wages. If he

drives the same wagon' all the rest of

his life he will still get the same wages.

If the boy learns a trade he will start

for smaller wages, but he will finally

be a skilled workman and can demand

twice the wages which the man who

drives the wagon will receive. Which

EXPLAINED

There is nothing like being down

"Two years and ten days," he an-

"What's the ten days for?" asked

over to the prisoner's attorney.

"War tax," replied the court.

counsel for the defense.

line fencer I remember seeing—the that is claimed for them.

the first day.

Hume, Jock Blingerland and a number Practical jokes all belong to the of other boys with good memories same somewhat disreputable family; ing out of paper cups is mechanical; "hoking" after this perennial tuber they have a way of causing real trouble the machines are driven by electric year after year in October or Novemwhen you expect something quite dif- motors of two-horse power each. From ber, after the frost had cut down the ferent from them. The old squire the time the sheet of paper enters at used to may that it was better to avoid one side until it is delivered to the Next week we visit Coates' hig coopthem altogether, and we agreed with user through one of the vending cases er shop and see Thomas McMackon, them after a certain incident that oo- it is never touched by hand. In this on and other coopers at their busy toll curred in March, 1870. Addison and I were getting out

the forest lots of the old farm to de- it, paraffin bath that makes it sterilo fray school expenses. The lot was and at the same time fixes its shape. five miles from the farmhouse, and we and finally through a wrapping macamped out there in the woods for ten days, with one helper, a young man specting other people's opinions and named Ana Donne. A younger brother, agreeing with them. It would be a riamed Abner, was working for the monotonous world if everyone thought old squire on the farm. This Abner, alike. There are some communities then about twenty years old, and vory where practically everyone is of the bright in his own conceit, had been same political faith, and every one much given to playing tricks on Addiknows that such a state of affairs is

gets the nomination on a certain ticket is absolutely sure of election, regardwe killed an old bear that had just emerged from her winter din; and place. For political health, differences when we left camp we hauled the car-In social life diversity of opinion It was after dark that evening when contributes to interest. A woman of very slight intellectual attainments. for the night were done, and the folks

all in the house; through the lighted windows we could see them in the sitting room-Thoodora reading story and the rest listening, Abne Donn among them. "Shall we call them out to se bear?" Addison asked. "No," said Asa, with a glance in side. "I know something better to do.

We'll play a joke on Ab with it. He

han to go out early mornings to feed

the cattle, you know. Let's put this bear in the barn where Ab will run conservatism, . Each could help the other, provided each respected the to be standing on her hind legs. It was not very light in the passage Lt

differences in temperature account for after chatting for an hour retired to secoming stagnants so differences in bed-leaving things nicely fixed, as we opmion keep the intellectual atmossupposed, for Abner! phere stirred up. It is a good thing also a good thing for us to respect another's point of view, even if we find o'clock two or three of the Jersey cows that had calves in a pen from which they were separated began a low, dis-

The plaintive sounds roused grand This tale concerns two dapper individuals who recently visited Belle- she waked the old squire and told ville and engaged rooms with every him she feared something was wrong appearance, of making a prolonged at the barn. The old gentleman was but their visit will long be remembered fired from the day's toll, persisted in

fountain so suddenly dried up an in- light from shining shead; but she

liquor from pentrating to the water It frightened her nearly to death. for she felt the creature's shargy hair Fifteen dollars for about fifteen cents on her hand and arm; in fact, she however, when I noticed the old Speight | worth of whikey and nearly a galion stumbled against it! She acreamed hearse lying in the undertaker's yard of water seems rather a top price, but and turned to run back, dropping her

> a pung that stood there, brulsed her-Several of the trick cans were found self severely, and bumped her forehead in Belleville back yards battered and against one of the supporting posts of broken, with gaping interiors showing the floor, raising a large contusion that how the game was played. The showed black and blue for a montl. strangers were quick workers, and afterwards. after gathering upwards of seven hundred and fifty dollars in an increditably short time they vanished to wake the old squire again and say.

> shed their light and their cans upon "Joseph, there's a bear in your barn!" some other community.-Intelligencer. when down she fell in something quite like a faint, from which the old gentleman had no little ado to revive her with the camphor bottle. To strengthen your personality is

The moment she had regained her wits she exclaimed again that there was a bear among the cattle. "You must be mistaken, Ruth!" the ed from his brother, William, and allties are so undeveloped that they old squire said to her. "You've had nightmure, I guess. You have been

"No, I haven't, Josephi" she cried. Wholly incredulous the old aquir; a wife and eight or ten children. Just mark are inevitably people of strong filled the lantern and went out, but when he reached the passage in the But strength is not the only thing barn floor he stopped short and beat retreat. For he had caught sight of that old bear, standing up there large as life! Rushing back into the souse, he came upstairs for our old army musket. It was the noise he made on the stairs that waked Addisweet victory. To win the admiration son and me.

> tion of intimator, is to miss the beauty mon said, for we plainly heard the of life. Strengthen your will cultisound of a ramrod driving down a vate your determination, make the ball cartridge. With that we rose in most of your personality, but do not haste and, going down, came upon the neglect to acquire charm, winsomeold gentleman in the act of capping "Urump, what is the matter?" we

asked at once. "Boys, there's a bear in the barn!" he exclaimed in considerable excitenear a famous golf course were entertaining an elderly aunt from the

me-and then of course we made a "Well, Aunt Mary, how did you spend clean broust of it. As a rule, the old squire was very his afternoon?" saked the hostess on patient with all our youthful pranks. "Oh, I enjoyed myself very much!" but this time he was angry. His faded replied auntie, with a beaming amile. blue eyes snapped. For a moment he said nothing, then set the musket "I went for a walk across the moors. There seemed a great many people carefully away and remarked: "If studying Latin and going to school and teaching you nothing better than to play pranks on your grandmother at dead of night, you had bet-"And by the way," she went on, found such a number of curious little ter hire out on a farm! And now

white things. I brought them home one of you hitch up and go get Dr. Danfortif. I am afraid your grandmother is seriously hurt." Fortunately for our peace of mind, the old lady's injuries did not prove serious. And that Abner Doane slept through the whole thing and came down smiting the next morning.-C. A.

> WISE BAYINGS BY WISE MEN O. watch and fight and pray,

Ranow it boldly day by day And help divine implore. . -Clourge Houth. Life is not so short but that there always time for courtesy. - Emerson.

The battle ne'er give o'er

in judiciology. A prisoner ap-Manners are not idle, but the fruit of loyal nature and of noble mind .day for sentence. The judge tooked Tennyson. If you complain of lack of opportuni-

ties you will miss what you have. No man has done his duty who has not done his best. -

Your Bres inferred Eyelids, he completed his course.

For. many years there was a fine bed of artichokes right, at the north boundary of this lot, near Dr. Gray's that is obstructed from the commended because they will do all you feet of the five free write.

#### MILLIONS OF PAPER CUPS

transition from plain paper to drinking receptacle the cup goes through a THE OLD MAN bird's eye maple lumber from one of cutter, a stamping machine that shapes chine that counts off quantities of from ton to a hundred and packs them in curtowns for delivery to the connumer. It is said that 1,000,000 of these cups are turned out every day.

THE MARKS OF AGGRESSIVENESS

"They say," remarked the moralizer," that aggressive and impulsive people usually have black eyes." "That's right," rejoined the demoral ixer. "If they are not born with them they manage to acquire them later."-Indianapolis Htar.

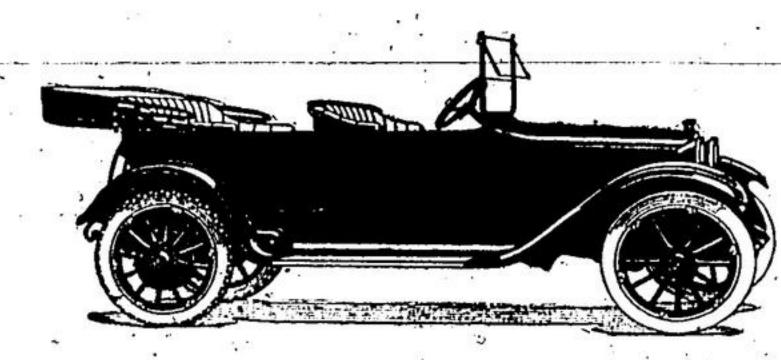
#### SUMMER COLDS Many have their worst colds during the warm months, A

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## FORTUNES MADE WITHOUT EFFORT

Profits of Stockholders in Mail-Order Houses Stagger the Imagination-Customers Supply Capital

ONE MAN MAKES MORE THAN \$250,000 ON \$25,000 IN-VESTMENT IN NINE YEARS-HUNDREDS LIKE HIM

The man who thinks he is insking money by huying his goods from mallforder houses has only to read of the amuzing profits made by

made by the man on the other end of the deal. The stockholder in a big mult-order concern tolls not and neither does he spin, but he piles up his money so fast that it makes the ordinary man's head swim to read about it. Here is the experience of the stockholder in one of the large mall-order concerns, as told by a reliable financial journal. It gives a glimpse into the inside workings of the mall-order business that should be of interest to those who have made

# HOW THE GAME WORKS

such things possible.

In 1908 this man bought 600 shares of stock in the mail-order corporation in question when the stock wos selling around \$40 a share. the 600 shares costing him a little less than \$25,000. In 1911 the company declared u-stock dividend of 33 1-3 per cent. In other words the company after paying cash dividends regularly, had accumulated a surplus profit of one-third of the amount of capital invested in the business; but instead of distributing this profit among the stockholders the company kept the maney in the business and issued stock for that amount to the stockholders. By this action 200 more shares of stock word issued to the man who had originally bought 600, increasing his holdings to 800 shares, without his having put any more money into the

Another stock dividend of to per cent. was declared in 1915 and this added 400 shares more to his holdings, giving him 1,200 shares in ull. A third stock dividend of 25 per cent. Was paid early in 1917, bringing this man's stock holdings up to 1,500 shares, atill without his having paid in any more money. On this 1,500 shares of stock, cash dividends of \$8.2 share are now being paid. This investor therefore is now recelving \$12,000 a year from his original investment of about \$25,000. and as the stock is now worth around \$160 a share, the present market Vilue of his stock is \$240,000, giving him a profit of \$215,000, in addition to cash dividends which he received during nine years, amounting to many more thousands of dollars.

# ONLY ONE OF HUNDREDS

This is the story of just one small stockholder in one mail-order concern. A profit of more than \$215,000 made by one small stockholder in tilne years on an investment of less than \$25,0001" It roads like fiction but it is financial history. There are hundreds of other stockholders in this and other mull-order corporations, some of whom have made millions while this man made thousands. Add the profits of all these stockholders together and the result is a sum that staggers the imagination..

Small wonder that the men who own the stock of the blg mailorder houses can live in palaces, ride in the highest-priced automobiles, own palatial private yachts and buy \$100,000 paintings. But who has furnished the money to pay for the palaces and the automobiles and the yachte and the \$100,000 pubitings 7. The people in the country and the small towns who have kept an endless stream of money flowing into the coffers of the mull-order houses have made all this possible. Their millions of dollars have gone to the blg cities to build up these great concerns. Their millions of dollars have provided the automobiles and yachts and other luxuries for the stockholders in these corporations.

# PREBENT FROM MAIL-ORDER BUYERS .

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