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OAKVILLE.

JAMES TEETER, PROPRIETOR. This hotel has lately been extensively refitted, and the proprietor is determined to make it a First Class House.

Liquors of the best brand kept always on hand.

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ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES, Main street, Milton. William A. Agar,

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GEORGE CLARKSON, 19-ly BEGS TO ANNOUNCE TO HIS numerous friends that he has com-Hotel, Commercial Street, Milton, where he will be found ever ready to attend to the wants of his customers. Milton. March 18th, 1868. 41-ly

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Toronto, Haltonville, Nassagaweya .- DUSSES to and from the Station, regul-Office and Residence-That lately occu- arly. Every attention paid to the pied by Dr. Robertson. Consultation travelling public. Good stabling and attentive hostlers.

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MILTON, ONT.

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Equally as well as can be done elsewhere, and

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A rule was made and thus reserved, The first that comes must be first served.

HIGHEST PRICE IN CASH, For any quantity of Clean Fleece Wool, They have on hand a large supply of

Tweeds of various new patterns, he has had considerable experience in this BLANKETS, FLANNELS, &C. to those requiring his services. Orders left Both Plain and Fancy, all of their own manat his residence in Milton, or at Wallace's ufacture, for sale or exchange at the lowest Hetel, Milton, will be promptly and faith- prices. MR. JOSEPH BARBER will personally attend to the Carding.

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Felt Hats Dressed. The Highest Market Price paid David Little,

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FROM TORONTO, MAN always be found at A. Galbraiths's Next door to Commercial Hotel, where he is prepared to repair all descriptions of Watches and Clocks in such a man-ner as will ensure satisfaction, and at prices BEGS to announce that he has commenced business at the above stand, where he

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry For Sale! Georgetown, May 17, 1864. J. E. HARRISON,

Graduate of the Toronto Veterinary College, is prepared to attend all the ailments

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present, will be at the residence of his father William Harrison. ABOUT HALF-A-MILE SOUTH OF MILTON In the Matter of WILLIAM FRAN-Terms moderate. Medicine for Horses and Cattle always on hand and orders promptly attended to.

Milton, March 21st. 1867.

W. F. MILLS,

(LATE OF CARLISLE.)

Kilbride, February 1st, 1869. menced business in the Commercial BRONE STATION HOTEL.

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Formerly of the Canalian Hotel, Oakville.) REGS to announce to his numerous friends that he has rented CHURCHE'S HOTEL, BRONTE, where he hopes by careful attention to merit a continuance of former favors. Bronte, March 11, 1868.

JARVIS'

LIVERY STABLES MILLSTREET, GEORGETOWN.

THE Subscribers beg to inform the linhabi tants of Georgetown and vicinity that they have purchased the Livery Stables formerly ! belonging to Duncan Clark, and having added and on the most moderate terms.

JARVIS & BRO.

Georgetown, August 26, 1868. W. J. STEARN, MILTON,

EFEGS to announce that he is prepar- Lot No. 9, in Block 67, with Frame Cot- der the roof.

ed to manufacture any quantity of tage thereon, in the said Town of Oakville.

Which are the best in use as proved by certificates from parties in all parts of cession-100 acres. the Dominion. For simplicity of construction, efficiency in heating and economy in Fuel, it cannot be surpassed It is no new thing but has been before the public for some years, and under- Concession-100 acres.

gone some very severe tests, but has al-They are peculiarly adapted for been difficult to heat without a very Romney, in the said County of Kent-200 large amount of fuel. They can be used | acres. on every description of Stove, cooking | East half of Lot No. 4-100 acres; and meekly. as well as others, and the sizes are West half of Lot No. 5-100 acres, both in

Always on hand, at

LOW PRICES. W. J. STEARN.

General Grocer and

MAIN STREET,

Everything in the line kept in

Georgetown, 24th June, 1868. J. BASTEDO,

Gentlemen's Silk and

in Cash for all kinds of RAW FURS. April 6th, 1868,

FASHIONABLE MAIN-ST., MILTON,

t'at will defy competition. Jewelry neatly hopes by promptness and attention to merit ashare of public patronage. A well assorted English, Scotch and Canadian Tweeds

Constantly on hand. All orders punctually

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NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of

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At the Auction Mart of

William Wass,

SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1869, At the hour of Eleven o'Clock in the forenoon,

ed in the Province of Ontario: No. 14, in the Second Concession, South of

Dundas Street, of the

50 Acres.

This is a fine farm lot, with good buildings, Lady Macbeth's step, with the face, ted and made much of, and to nestle erb!' about twenty acres planted with fruit trees, too, of that weird dame, bating the snugly in some home corner under the 'Makes himself quite agreeable, too. have dropped down at a distance of and close to the Railway Station at Oakville. Lots 1, 2, 5, 10, 12, 14 and 15 of a Survey be superhumanly reticent, and failing wonder and admiration, I think, for in happy.' in the Town of Oakville, in the said County ignominiously; you explored the house a minute she said, gently: of Halton. On Lots 14 and 15 there is a obedient to the careless directions of 'It isn't so much matter.'

Lot No. 4, in 9th Concession-200 acres. MORTH'S PATENT DRUM HEATER, South East half of Lot No. 9, in 6th Conces-

sion-100 acres. South East half of Lot No. 8, in 7th Con- ly smile. North West half of Lot No. 2, in 8th Concession-100 Acres.

All in the Township of Dover East, in the County of Kent.

North West half of Lot No. 12, in 11th

Lot No. 24, in 3rd Concession, Township of The less as well as others, and the sizes are the first Concession of the Township of niac?

> of Lot No. 5, in the second concession of the dlesex-25 acres. in the County of Elgin-50 acres.

> South West half of the South East half of Lot No. 8, in the 6th Concession of the Township of Metcalfe, in the County of Middle-

Assignce, WILLIAM WASS,

Montreal, 20th May, 1869.

21, 16th concession,

Very Cheap,

TOWNSHIP OF RALEIGH

Title Indisputable.

ROBERT MATHESON, Proprietor. POETRY.

THE STREAM TO THE SEA. Ostream descending to the sea, Thy mossy banks between, The flow'rets blow, the grasses grow,

The leafy trees are green. In garden plots the children play, The fields the laborers till, And houses stand on either hand, And thou descendest still

O life descending into death, Our waking eyes behold Parent and friend thy lapse attend, Companions young and old.

We toil and earn, we seek and learn, And thou descendest still. O end to which our currents tend, Inevitable sea

To which we flow, what do we know,

THE LITTLE DRESSMAKER.

Strong purposes our minds possess,

Our hearts affections fill;

What shall we guess of thee? A roar we hear upon thy shore, As we our course fulfil; Scarce we divine a sun will shine

And be above us still.

BY MISS AMANDA M. HALE. I first saw her in the back parlor at of lace. the whole house; but this was not an into tears. living in anticipation of this wonderful character.

port themselves. You might go there that ! I'll give you quantities of it, if tion of republican institutions. you were a discreet, beloved bachelor way?' TUESDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF cousin, as 1 was—and, instead of Mrs. Adolphus Tremaine cosily sewing in the back parlor, with a serene, compla severe disdain. cent smile on her well-kept, middle-aged 'As if it was nothing to have one's Constantia had a tete a-tete in the cor. 'Yes. Though Alice is really no face, instead of finding the girls, a pret- wedding dress ruined !' quavered Con- ner, and Mrs. Tremaine and the girls common girl. I sometimes think she All the right, title and interest of the said In- ty, noisy, graceful, smarm, chatting, stantia. solvent, in and to the following Lands situat- and laughing, and petting you, or begging you to take them en masse to the The Westerly part of the South half of Lot opera, instead of old Tremaine - who is us. only just my age, by the way, and isn't old at all—instead of Tremaine, genial, TOWNSHIP OF TRAFALGAR jolly, ready for a rubber and a good- dare say that breadth wont be wanted, tia held me a minute by the button.

natured gossip, you find the house in a chirped a soft little voice.

have you done that you are shut up laugh, 'you see it's no place for gentle- such past, and had no such hope. This What the gases are that are destructive

'Nothing—only—' He hesitates, She drew me out into the hall, and 'By the way, Constantia, why don't are glad to learn that the Peruvian govtries to smile, and only succeeds in look- began, confidentially, her hand on my you have that poor little dressmaker of ernment has ordered a careful investiing miserable.

Have you forged paper, or embezzled 'Dear! She's a darling—an an- with which I propounded this questhe funds of the Millonam's Bank, gel!'

South West half of the South West quarter the back parlor? I expected to have 'Do you think so? That is what lady though, I'm sure,' said Constantia. ake and be made to tend the baby while

'Not at all. They're splendid girls, better than to marry an untitled girl. quiet and ladylike. There is no need kicking heffer with a bushy tail, in

them always. Come, let's go down from marrying her--' into the back parlor.' Tremaine shook his head ruefully. | married then?' I exclaimed. 'I dare not. But, tell you what, Charlie! You go down-you ain't me.

Adolphus a cousin of my own, and by 'No. She tell me so? Who?' reason of that naturally the owner of 'Why, Constantia, of course.' maine to his reflections. I descended Fitz--' with a martial stride; ignoring the maine with dignity.

I looked down at her. She was four feet six, and I was six feet four. My pushed open the door. 'O! O! O!' saluted me.

chorus of feminine screams.

the other five, in indignant chorus.

put her hand to her side as if in pain. his appearance.

ment; and looked around.

Mrs Adolphus Tremaine's. The little 'Yes, my tulle, You've put your prettiest set of jewels money could buy,

to the last degree. It was as if the a wretch; but I stood my ground with to carry my pet off to England. Tremaines had all their lives long been that courage which is a part of my I sounded Mr. Somerset on the sub. mine who died young. I can never

'O Uncle Charlie!' cried Myra.

'Your wedding dress!' 'Yes, her wedding dress!' in a chor-I stood convicted and dismayed. state of sublime confusion. Hardly a I started. It was as if a bird had loyeliest pink. servant to answer your ring, or, if one piped out in a storm. I glanced about 'What do you think of him, Uncle in the recent earthquakes a fissure has eame, she tossed her head and smiled me, and there she was sitting at the Charlie?" scornfully at you, as one who wasn't in window; a little creature, in a plain, 'O, I think he is quite a pretty fel. river, from which issues feetid water so the secret; you encountered Mrs Tre- dust colored dress, fair, and pale, and low!' maine in the hall, striding along with a tender looking, a little thing to be pet Pretty, you barbarian. He is sup- animals except man fall dead when

Handsome Residence, commanding a magnifi-cent view of Lake Ontario, and surrounded the scornful servant, and after climbing For an instant the shy, lovely gray Why of course? As I stood there repast, if they too did not expire in the TIN AND STOVE DEALER, with Fruit and Ornamental Trees of the innumerable stairs, and groping along eyes met mine, and then fell; a faint, looking at her, the pretty, petted child mephitic atmosphere. So writes the passages of subterranean gloom, you auroral blush rose in her face. I stood of fortune, who had known nothing but correspondent of a morning paper. Lots E and F, in Block 36, in the said came upon Tremaine, sombre, gloomy awkward and silent. It occurred to ease all her life, and so naturally looked Rifle whiskey, that kills at eighty

engagement.

to get me out of the room.

or-' and this seemed fearfully probat 'Ah, I always knew you appreciated entered my mind; whereas, I had ble—'have you, in a moment of pas her,' said Mrs. Tremaine, affectionate been planning it all the evening. sion, committed a bloody murder? ly. 'But, as I was saying, the dear' 'Up here? Miss Morley? What considerable pile pashunce, that's a fac, Speak! I'll stand by you to the last!' girl met him at Long Branch two an idea!' 'It's nothing, Charlie, only there months ago. It was a great conquest, 'Why not?' I said stoutly. 'She's for 8 dollars a month and bourd round, isn't room for me down stairs,' he said, I assure you; everybody was green a girl, and she's like other girls, I sup- or run a kountree noospaper? with envy. But for my part I always pose, enjoys her bit of pleasure when Did he ever reap lodged oats down Was my friend Tremaine a ma- expected her to do well, for she is very she can get it; a lady like little woman hill on a hot day, and her all his gallus

Stove-Pipes and Tinware Township of Ekfrid, in the County of Mid- my usual Wednesday night coffee and Fitzroy says; but then, he is partial, But I never thought of asking my his wife was over at Parkinses in a tea rubber. O. I see how it is! You are of course, dear fellow! I want you to dressmaker into the drawing room; squall. North East quarter of Lot No. 4, in 13th moping. Stocks are down. Never see him, and you shall, now that you and, indeed, I'm afraid Fitzroy would Did he ever get up in the morning Concession of the Township of Aldborough, mind; they'll come up. Or, if they have found it out. We did mean to not like it.' don't, what's the difference to you? keep the affair a little quiet till just be- 'Nonsense! That will be a good breakfast to get a drink, and find that You've enough for self and madam, fore the wedding. It was Fitzroy's test for his republican principles. the man kept a temperance house? and the girls are sure to get mar wish. You see he is the only son of Have her up to-morrow, I beg.' the Hon. Fitzroy Somerset, and is the Constantia looked at mamma. 'Heaven forbid!' groaned Tremaine, nephew of an English peer, and his 'I see no harm in it, my dear,' said summer pantaloons on? family naturally would expect him to do that lady. 'Miss Morley is so very Did he ever undertake to milk a

'Marrying her! She is going to be So at this I went away, being strictly

WILD IAND FOR SALE you curtain lectures, you know,' he said she was engaged? Didn't she as I had not the least intent.

What nonsense! Was not Mrs good as tell now as 2"

the stairs boldly, I traversed the hall 'Fitzroy Somerset,' said Mrs. Tre- mine, begging some grace that I could Why is oak the worst wood of which

Two acres slashed, and the rest WELL WOODED, within a mile of the shore of the lake, and surrounded by well cleared farms, and 11 miles by a good gravel road to Chat-lake, and road to Chat-lake, and surrounded to Chat-lake, and surrounded by well cleared farms, and 11 miles by a good gravel road to Chat-lake, and road to Chat-lake, and surrounded by well cleared farms, and the rest WELL of the window was a disappointment. There was no pretty chestnut brown head in lake, and surrounded by well cleared farms, and 11 miles by a good gravel road to Chat-lake, and surrounded by well cleared farms, and 11 miles by a good gravel road to Chat-lake, and surrounded by well cleared farms, and 11 miles by a good gravel road to Chat-lake, and surrounded by well cleared farms, and 11 miles by a good gravel road to Chat-lake, and surrounded by well cleared farms, and 11 miles by a good gravel road to Chat-lake, and surrounded by well cleared farms, and 11 miles by a good gravel road to Chat-lake, and surrounded by well cleared farms, and 11 miles by a good gravel road to Chat-lake, and surrounded by well cleared farms, and 11 miles by a good gravel road to Chat-lake, and surrounded by well cleared farms, and the rest well was Miss Morley, the into the drawing room. My first glance the round was a disappointment. There was no pretty chestnut brown head in the window was a disappointment. There was no pretty chestnut brown head in the window was a disappointment. There was no pretty chestnut brown head in the window was a disappointment. There was no pretty chestnut brown head in the window was a disappointment. There was no pretty chestnut brown head in the window was a disappointment. There was no pretty chestnut brown head in the window was a disappointment. There was no pretty chestnut brown head in the window was a disappointment. There was no pretty chestnut brown head in the window was no pretty chestnut brown head in the window was no pretty chestnut brown head in the window was no pretty chestnut brown head in the wind duster and ran along the passage. lucky enough to secure her. She is a the group. Tremaine agains were all she writes 'scoundrel' in a man's face. You musn't go in there, indeed, capital fit; yes, to be sure. And Cont radiant blondes recept Constantia, who it will generally be found in his stantia's present---'

'I'll not forget it.' cake-basket, pray don't! Ella Stanley ed, but preferred dining alone.' It was a had seventeen ice-pitchers, and twenty- 'It is very strange,' I said, discontwo cake baskets. Constantia would tentedly.

'O Uncle Charlie, go away!' cried be wretched if it should be an ice-

'I am very glad to see you, Charlie: I am a man of my word, particular- 'I don't then; at least, I think it a but won't you please step up stairs?' ly when a good dinner is involved, and wrong one. There are no broad lines said Mrs. Adolphus, coming towards I was accordingly punctual to the hour. between classes in our country, and The wrinkles across her forehead fashionably late. I was sure that the case.' saw her last; her left forefinger was overdone. Tremaine fidgeted, and Mrs. ders, and Myra made great eyes. Conperforated by minute apertures, and Tremaine cast imploring looks down the stantia laughed.

observed, and when she spoke, she five minutes after the hour, he made tion with an expression of perfectly well bred indifference. 'My dear Emily, what on earth is Mr. Fitzroy Somerset looked every 'I don't quite understand,' he said, the matter?' I said, withdrawing a inch a nobleman. You would never lifting his elegant eyebrows and making step or two to get a better look at her. have doubted that he was first cousin a polite effort to appear interested. A shrill cry pierced my tympanum. to a king, if he had chosed to say so. Why, Uncle Charlie has queer, 'O Cousin Charley, you are ruining The girls all fluttered about him, look. democratic notions, and he has taken a my tulle !' sobbed Constantia, in tragic ing, in their white dinner-dresses, like fancy to have my dressmaker invited a troop of pretty white birds. It was up into the drawing room. Mamma 'Your tool!' I echoed, in amaze- easy to see that every innocent, girlish asked her to please Charlie, but Alice heart adored him, and longed for him had the good sense to decline.' Constantia was just drawing from in secret; and as for my pet Constanunder my feet a long web of misty, tia, her pride in him was something

PUBLIC AUCTION back parlor, in ordinary times, was the great foot right through it. O dear, I to say nothing of the house up town prised. snuggest, cosiest, pleasantest room in declare it's too bad!' And she burst which I had always meant to give her. 'Alice Morley is her name,' she said, But what if this scion of the English coldly ordinary time. It was extraordinary The other girls plainly thought I was nobility, Mr. Fitzroy Somerset, chose | 'O, I beg your pardon! Alice! The name belonged to a dear sister of

time, and row that it had come, they 'What ridiculous nonsense! Such lighted. It was gratifying to find in a Constantia's beautiful eyes softened. TOWN OF OAHVILLE, did not in the least know how to com a row about a mess of flimsy stuff like foreigner such an intelligent apprecia The color came back to Mr. Somerset's at any hour of the morning—that is, if that will do. What is it good for, any And so on the whole, it was a charm 'The girl declined Mrs. Tremaine's ing family party. Tremaine and I kindness? he said. 'Very sensible. had our rubber after tea, having coax. Those people so rarely know their 'Men are so stupid!' said Rose, in ed Myra and young Charlie, my name- place, or, at least, are so ready to step sake, to join us. Mr. Somerset and out of it.'

> held important consultations about the has seen better days, as all these poor, reduced people say,' said Constantia. Pleasant as it was the evening went at last, and I began to think I must go too. When I kissed them all round-Never mind, Miss Tremaine. I except, of course, I remaine-Constan. hole, her rose of a face growing the

wickedness, anxious, worried, trying to wing of love. She felt my look of Well, little lady, I dare say you'll be twelve miles from the fatal spring. 'Of course I shall,' she said, proud. strewn with the carcasses of mules, and

men. Come up into the library, and one was a soft voiced, tender eyed girl, to the inferior animals, yet work no in-He shakes his head with a melancho- let me tell you all about Constantia's who sat and stitched from morning till jury to man, it would be worth the

yours up here?' 'For goodness' sake, speak out! 'You see the dear girl-' I quite pride myself upon the art tion, quite, you know, as if it had just

awful dri, and fut it three miles before

and you've no right to wish to keep But he says no one shall hinder him to tell Fitzroy she is not a family flitime, out in the lot?-Josh Billings. charged not to come the next day till der?-Because it rubs up the spoons. Mrs. Tremaine stopped and looked at an hour before dinner-because the whole feminine force would be employ-

afraid to face madam. She can't give 'Have you lost your senses, Char- ed on the trousseau—and to be sure said she was engaged? Didn't she as I had not the least intention of doing story ?-Because it is often toll'd. otherwise. I was particularly busy that day, but that sweet face was never when pawning his watch. out of my thoughts. My bachelor the sweetest temper in the world ex- 'O, Constantia! Why, yes. I rooms were never before haunted by so BEING composed of the most S. W. 75 cept one? But I resolved to penetrate somehow got the impression that she fair a vision. Of course it was a fancy of a locomotive. the mystery. Accordingly I left Tre- was engaged. O yes, to this Fitz- but I did imagine that I saw those pathetic eyes looking imploringly into it is a bow-knot.

pretty, scornful housemaid, who was dusting the pictures, I walked straight up to the back parlor door, and laid my hand on the knob.

When the day was done and its lactorial wooden leg?—It produces a corn.

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When Jonah's fellow passengers the window was—'

was as dark as a gipsey. She declined to come up,' said Mrs. Mark Twain says that the difference

'On the contrary,' said Mrs. Tremaine, 'it seems to me quite natural. 'Mercy, he'll spoil everything! Ma, 'Tell her not to be wretched then.' The persons of that class whom we are do send him away!' eried Constantia, And I retreated, having first promised | inclined to patronize, are, of course, to come up that day to dinner and make precisely the ones to be too proud to 'The idea of a man in here!' said the acquaintance of Mr. Fitzroy Som- accept patronage. Indeed, I respect

Not so Mr. Fitzroy Somerset. H: was there is no question of patronage in the

were considerably deeper than when I soup would be spoiled and the roast Mrs. Tremaine shrugged her shoul-

bore a singular resemblance to a nut- street, as if they could fetch him. Frightful, levelling doctrines, aren't meg grater; there was a stoop in her Whether they had any influence or not they?' she said, turning to Mr. Somshoulders which I had never before I am not able to say, but at last, forty- erset, who had listened to our conversa-

Mr. Fitzroy Somerset started, and shiny stuff, that looked like the ghost quite touching. I determined that on an unmistakable pallor changed his her wedding day she should have the face. 'Alice!' he echoed again.

ject as soon as practicable and was de- hear it without emotion.'

(Concluded Next Week.) A ROTTEN SPOT.

An extraordinary phenomenon is reported from Peru. By volcanic action been opened in the dry bed of a former pestilential in its exhalations that all brought into the neighborhood. Horses The whole country round is thickly buzzards might revel in their unfailing of aspect, sitting all alone in a room un- Mrs. Tremaine that it was a good time the future in the face with joyous con- yards, is nothing in comparison with fidence, I thought of another little this natural poison. The upas tree 'For heaven's sake, Tremaine, what 'Come, Charlie,' she said, with a woman who had known probably no dwindles in its desolating effects.

while of scientific men to inquire. We

gation of the phenomenon. Pashunce ov Job. Everybody has had the habit oy bragging on Job; and Job did have but did he ever teach a distrik skule

buttons bust oph at once ? 'Nonsense, Tremaine! Who's in Divine - be utiful! I interrupted. 'What a funny notion! She is a Did he ever have the jumpin teeth-

> Did he ever set onto a litter ov kittens in the old rockin chare, with his

Why is flirtation like plate pow-Velocipedestrianisticalistarianologist, is the latest addition to the language. Why is a parish bell like a good

Time is momey, as the man said An excellent cartoon-The whistling

to make a wooden leg?-It produces

O, I'm sure you won't; only don't, Tremaine, answering my chagrined between an American wilderness and soul disdained the unequal encounter pray don't let it be an ice-pitcher, or a look. She said she was much oblig an African wilderness, is, that in one you are continually surrounded by black bears, in the other by bare

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