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lows: from Lieut.-Col. G. O. Brown,

cordance with call of the Warden.

were read and confirmed.

Perth re High School Act.

The council adjourned.

reports of the various standing com-

The council went into committee of

the whole, Mr. Chisholm in the chair.

of the whole, be adopted.—Carried.

Appelbe, for leave to introduce a

The by-law was read first time.

expenditure on the system of county

highways in the county of Halton

Mr. Blain moved, seconded by Mr.

county of Halton.-Carried.

years 1923-24-25,—Carried.

of Wentworth. -- Carried.

filled in.—Carried.

Warden in the chair.

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Johnstone, that four thousand dollars be transferred from Trafalgar maintenance account to Trafalgar good. ARE FIGHTING FOR OIL When Settlers Came to Canada Foltonance account to Trafalgar good. roads account.—Carried. Mr. Morden moved, seconded by Mr. THREE GREAT POWERS HAVE Chisholm, that Mr. R. L. Smith, C. E.,

be heard.—Carried. appointment of County Engineer. Mr. Johnstone moved, seconded by Mr. Breckon, that this council do now Take advantage of Specialist Services offered by this adjourn, to meet at 7.30 p.m., June 5th. Establishment and know for

Milton, June 5th, 1923. EXPERIENCE IS A GOOD TEACHER

We have had Twenty years were read and confirmed. of it and Patrons are here asbers be a committee to equalize the assessment for the year 1923: Geo. Bar-Hampshire, McIntyre and the War- may well be shaken again before it | On April 26, 1783, the spring fleet den and the council adjourn for 40 its settled. The powers engaged in set sail from New York with 7,000 A. D. SAVAGE vinutes.—Carried.

The council adjourned. at 7.30 o'clock, p.m.—Carried.

GAINS FIVE POUNDS AND Milton, June 5th. 1923. FEELS FINE. The council met at 10.30 a.m. in ac-

The council adjourned.

Members all present, the Warden in Dreco a Big Help to Henry Titus, of 275 Jarvis Street. Toronto, Who The minutes of the last meeting Now Finds Work a Pleasure. His Wife also Taking It.

20th Halton Rifles, Ontario Institute Institute and R. R. Fleming. Depart- that Dreco amply lives up to all claims the tremendous concessions that have in Cape Breton, Halifax, Shelburne, ment of Agriculture, asking for made for it as a reliable corrective for recently been granted him. His Fort Cumberland, Annapolis, Digby, grants, Ontario Municipal Association digestive complaints. Let him tell story is an interesting one, and be- Port Mouton and other places. In re membership, Wm. Carroll, re Six- you how this famous remedy helped gins properly in 1908, when as an New Brunswick the new settlers took vester is a complicated machine with teen Mile Creek bridge, Department restore his health and strength. "My kidneys had troubled me for a key and was struck with its need of far as the site of Fredericton. of Highways re by-law and extension of county road at Burlington, Toronto long time," says Mr. Titus. I had ter- harbors. His investigation showed Loyalists settling in the Maritime and Hamilton Highway re mainten- rible pains across my back at times him that there were great natural re- Provinces at that time were about and Hamilton Highway at my work. sources to be developed in Turkey 35,000. The 140th anniversary of Perfect sheaf or bundle making bement of county engineer, Alex, Mar- My stomach was in bad shape too, and he set about securing conces- the arrival of the first fleet at the shall, Oakville, accepting appointment Everything I ate seemed to sour and sions. He drew up a plan for a port mouth of the St. John River is soon as High School Trustee and Elizabeth form gas, causing pains in my stomach and railway lines with concessions to be celebrated by the city of St. to Georgetown Examining Board, also cles ached with rheumatism and my in a certain distance from the railmemorial from the County Council of head, nose and throat were stopped road. His application for this application for this case.

The movement to the Upper Proif properly adjusted for height and the mineral rights lying withmemorial from the County Council of head, nose and throat were stopped road. His application for this case. as riigh School Prosect and Provident and headaches. My joints and must of all the mineral rights lying with John. with catarrh which, however, is now Perth re High School Act.

Mr. Ghent moved, seconded by Mr. Breckon, that the deputation from the Breckon, that the deputation from the Breckon, that the deputation from the Breckon and by night was all before 1776, and as early as 1774 evenly and will be carried in like conclusion and chaos following the revolution, but an on the Richelieu, reported to Government.

Mountain Sanitorium, Hamilton, be worn out. Dr. J. H. Holbrook and Messrs. W. My bowels are regular and I eat and A. Child and J. J. Evel, President of sleep much better and feel much be Hamilton Health Association, address- stronger and am not tired out when believed to be merely a matter of ed Ahe council, proposing monthly night comes, Have gained five pounds time. In 1910 the Turkish Minister ed some council, proposing monthly and dou't mind a good hard day's of Public Works officially approved By the autumn of 1778 there were in

of tuberculosis patients on the recom- work, "My wife is also taking Dreco as she Parliamentary ratification. mendation of Medical Health Of-1 ficers or other physicians or from or- has been in poor health for some time. Then followed the war with Italy, and I have recommended it to many which was followed by the two Bal-Mr. Hampshire moved, seconded by of my friends who have attained good kan wars, all of which held up the Mr. Appelbe, that this council do now results. Dreco is the best medicine 1 Chester plans. The grant as approvadjourn, to meet at 1.30 p.m.—Carried. have ever taken."

Dreco acts on stomach, liver, kid clause which provided that in case The council resumed at 1.30 p.m., the news and bowels in a natural way. of delay to "force majeure," the com-The juices of herbs, roots, bark and pany might on due notice being given large numbers, and today could probment and the packers. Mr. Morden presented the third re- leaves from which it is scientifically the Turkish Government delay its ably scarcely be traced in that pro- Meeting the Needs of Long or Short port of the standing committee on prepared speedily restore these vital operations, and the Government was vince. roads and bridges, Mr. Barber the organs to proper functioning and third on printing, Mr. McIntyre, the whole system benefits. Dreco is safe thus he kept the concessions valid. new lands of Upper Canada took tachment can be shifted to meet the third on special communications, Mr. and reliable and contains no mercury, Then came the Great War and for form, and huge batteau loads were needs of long or short grain, and the Blain the third on county buildings, potash or habit-forming drugs or any Mr. Hampshire the third on good other harmful ingredient. Dreco is being specially introduced sons and a few capitalists who were

roads and Mr. Robinson the third on in Milton by J. M. Mackenzie, and associated with them. In 1922 there crossed the Niagara River and set- able shape and tightness. The bind-Mr. Johnstone moved, seconded by is sold by a good druggist every- was a reorganization of the Chester tled in the peninsula, along Lake Erie ing attachment with its twine run Mr. Breckon, that this council go into committee of the whole to consider the where.

GOOD QUEEN BESS.

New Estimate of Character of the

The council resumed, the Warden in Virgin Monarch. By permission Messrs. A. W. Connor, C. E., and G. G. Reid, C.E., ad- greater than historians have admit- to have been putting up the money, dressed the council re appointment of ted. At least one person, Mr. Fred- took up the promotion of the affairs erick Chamberlin, the most recent of the company. These two Cana- Europe. Mr. Chisholm reported reports of student of the character and capacity clans with Arthur Chester, Admiral standing committees considered of the great Queen, thinks that his- Chester's son, are now representing amended and approved in committee torians have underrated her. She the company at Contantinople and was, he says, by far the greatest wo- Angora. Mr. Nicholson moved, seconded by man of history; she was not only the Mr. Appelbe, that the report of the greatest monarch who has ever occu- proved the Chester concessions. The committee of the whole on reports of | pied the throne of England but, if we latter have been enlarged since being standing committees, as considered, except Alexander, Cæsar, and Napol- first planned and include the conamended and approved in committee son, the greates: monarch who has struction of a railroad covering 2,400

ever occupied a throne! Mr. Ghent moved, seconded by Mr, suredly: and since the greater great | each side of the right of way, a total law to provide for expenditure on the folk become the more we are inter- territory of some 96,000 square system of county highways in the with greater avidity Mr. Chamber- of the Irak lies within the Chester lin's portrait of Princess Elizabeth in | concessions, so the clash with British her childhood. Poor little girl, interests is obvious. Turkey made McIntyre, that a by-law to provide for whose mother at the behest of her the grant as a formal challenge to lies in Montmartre cemetery, and Nicholson, that By-law No. 501 be now ing stepmothers!

corporate seal attached thereto.—Car- Henry's surviving Queen, Catherine them. This was not agreed to, and true, by a Parisian florist, who was Mr. McIntyre moved seconded by friended the forlorn, courageous, am- conference that held its first session keep of the tomb by a group of Ger-Mr. Blam, that Mr. J. D. Matheson be bitious, and precociously intelligent recently. One thing is certain and man admirers. They have written appointed a member of the High child, whose scholarship was so re- that is that as long as the British re- now to Paris to say that they are un-School Board of Georgetown for the markable that she might fairly be main in possession, Admiral Chester's able to begin sending their quarterly ble, usually due to the operator's tention also, such as the reel Mr. Hillmer presented the third re- policy or from affection, though pro- academic. port of the standing committee on fin- bably from both, Elizabeth responded | The French claims are based on expense prohibitive. The florist has tying mechanism. If the needle fails ing attachment and the bundle car-Mr. Hillmer moved, seconded by Mr. The gifts that she gave her latest in Anatolia granted before the war be looked after, and that if in the that it may be grasped by the twine friction and speed should be oiled

Johnstone, that the report of the fin- stepmother still exist. ance committee be adopted.—Carried. Mr. Hampshire, that the Clerk send to Queen Catherine a translation of ernment then in power. There are case. an account to Wentworth county one hundred and twenty-eight prose also claims put forward under the so conneil for payment of 25 per cent. of pages of the French poem by Queen called Bouillon treaty, whereby the printing expenses in connection Margaret of Navarre, entitled, the France surrendered Southern Cilicia with the Public School Inspector's re- "Mirror of a Sinful Soul"; she sent to the Turks as well as a strip of port since the date on which he as- it with her love and duty as a New Northern Syria along which the Bag- worth on April 26th, 1816, he says, Year's offering "From Ashrige the dad railway runs as a boundary. The "Izaak Walton hallows any page in Mr. Morden moved, seconded by Mr.

> contained in their original binding, ernment, and that it is approving the which is canvas worked over in large | Chester concessions not because they | "Among all your quaint reading did silk thread; the thing has been so had been approved by one of its pre- you ever light upon Walton's 'Comcarefully done that at first sight the decessors, but because they offer sufface appears like a piece of woven Turkey the best bargain that has yet tion once before: it breathes the very cloth. Embossed upon it on the been proposed. In short it repudiates spirit of innocence, purity, and simfront cover is an elaborate scroll in after the manner of Soviet Russia, plicity of heart. There are many old gold and silver braid, in the midst of and if its repudiations are not scwhich are the initials of Catherine | quiesced in it threatens war. It will

> The edges are bound with gold lowers interested to prevent war, but man's temper at any time to read it braid, and there is a thin line in red on very other point as regards Tur- And he improves the occasion silk at the top and at the bottom; a key they are likely to find themselves questioning Coleridge whether he heartsease is embroidered on the cov- seeking different ends. er in colored silk; three of the petals | of each flower are in purple, and two are in yellow, with small gold thread interwoven, and a little green leaf be- holiday. It dates from the days of equipme, Lamb could not afford a first tween each two.

of needlecraft the production is of on Monday. the highest excellence of this or of

characteristic than the fine needle- Monday's dawn, and in 1203 a sim- been so long known to us that we work of the covers is the clear, firm, liar-law, was made in Scotland. Queen Elizabeth's writing remained the parish church, and after prayers it to having read it at tea with butter-always a model of character, legibili- each Saturday evening the people ed muchas or over a nine which I ty, and beauty. All are now cherished treasures of weekly store of previsions.

the nation, the foundations of which in her days of maturity and power she helped so wisely to lay firm and

AN EYE ON RICHES.

Canadians Have Figured in This teresting History of Commercial Rivals of the British Financiers.

world; indeed the peace of the world set in.

The council resumed, the Warden in moment occupies the strongest pos- founding New Brunswick; and at ition. She is in possession of Mosuff; Port Roseway, at the southwest end Mr. Hampshire moved, seconded by which is supposed to be the centre of the Nova Scotia Peninsula. New Mr. Chisholm, that this council do of the vast oil fields, and moreover, Brunswick conditions were anything now adjourn to meet on June 12. 1923, she is in legal possession by virtue of but rosy for a start, and the granda decision of the League of Nations mother of Sir Leonard Tilley, Miniswhich gave her the mandate for Mesopotamia, or Irak as it now known. ago, used to tell her descendants: "I CARE FOR THE BINDER A British force is in Irak to protect climbed to the top of Chipman's Hill the Arabs who inhabit it from a pos- and watched the sails disappearing in sible Turkish attack, and as long as the distance, and such a feeling of Proper Attention Is Both Necesthat force remains, it is out of the loneliness came overme that, although question that either France or the I had not shed a tear all through the United States should lay hands upon war, I sat down on the damp moss

Now, however, things are different. American corporation was organzied nor Haldimand the arrival of immithe project which then awaited only

ed by the Grand Visier contained a the thus notified. Chester believing that, company. New life was introduced

by the election of Gen. George W. Barnard, a Canadian, as secretarytreasurer. The latter with Major K. E. Clayton-Kennedy, also a Canadian, and whose father-in-law is J. W. Queen Elizabeth may be even Clayton of London, who is supposed

The Angora Assembly has now apmiles of Asia Minor, with mining and The conclusion is interesting as mineral rights for 20 kilometers on

laste days of the yeare of our Lord Turkish position is that the present which his revered name appears." God 1544." It was her first literary Government, that controlled by Kem- And thirty years before, writing to al Pasha, is not responsible for any Coleridge whose "Religious Musings" Mr. Chamberlin says the pages are of the the acts of any preceding Gov- Lamb held to be the next noblest be the desire of the three foreign

The Oldest Holiday. Saturday afternoon is our oldest the Anglo-Saxons. King Edgar, in The entire back cover is devoted to the tenth century, decreed that all similar flowers, which are now so work should cease at noon on Saturworn as to be indistinct. As a piece day, and not be resumed until sunrise

In the following century King Canute issued an order: "Let every Sun-No less beautiful and even more day be kept from Saturday's noon to would go out and purchase their think is the maximum." Burns was

> the French queue, meaning tail, as the letter is 0 with a tail.

OUR LOYALIST ANCESTORS.

ously to our shores from across the seas, and some people with a mind towthe past are recalling another spring when other streams came and laid the foundation of English-speak-

We must never forset the colonists

who came across the border after the American revolution and started set With the resumption of the Lau- tlements in the Maritime Provinces become one of the great issues before | tario. There had been some English Members all present. the Warden in the world. What company is to have the chair.

Settlement in Nova Scotia before the apples, oranges, figs and prunes, is one of the greatest means of doing the world. Tunkou on the world consections to Tunkou on the settlement in Nova Scotia before the apples, oranges, figs and prunes, is one of the greatest means of doing the world. the chair.

The minutes of the last meeting in other words, what foreign power French and the deportation of the vere read and confirmed. Mr. Johnston moved, seconded by is to be the economic master of Tur- Acadians ("Evangeline's" people) in Mr. Barber, that the following mem- key for at least a generation? The 1755, and there were small bodies of ber. W. L. Chisholm, J. W. Blain, W. and may affect the peace of the of the latter year that the full tide

this rivalry are the United States, Loyalists, who were landed at the Britain and France. Britain at the mouth of the St. John river, thus the half-hidden riches of the district. with my baby in may lap and cried." As regards the good-will of the It was a time of hardship for the Turks, the United States is in the new colonists in Nova Scotia, too, most favorable position, or rather and one New England wit save the Rear Admiral Colby M. Chester is in province the nickname of 'Nova Another Toronto citizen has found the most favorable position through Scarcity." Settlements were founded (Contributed by Ontario Department of

American naval officer he visited Tur- farm lands up the St. John River as many moving parts, requiring care-

rivals were formed into Loyalist regi- form. Once scattered, it is imposments for service in the revolution. places, more than 1,000 refugees ex- sary for perfect sheaves. Careful clusive of soldiers, and these had in- watch should, therefore, be kept on creased to 7,000 by 1783. After the reel and adjustment made while peace there was a great rush to the the machine is in motion to meet the north, with concentrations at Machiche, Sorel, Chambly and other ity in the crop. The grain passing points, but the Loyalists did not per- from the conveyors or elevator is manently remain in Quebec in any next adjusted by the butting attach-

Early in 1784 the movement to the eight years the Chester plans was for- brought up the St. Lawrence, mak- binder operator must be alive to the gotten except by the admiral, his two ing settlements as far as the Bay of making of the necessary adjustments Quinte, while overland Loyalists or the bundles will not be of a desirand the Detroit River. An estimate needle and knotter will give highly of 25.000 in Upper Canada by 1791 efficient service if given reasonable Goethals as president, and C. A. 'is considered rather too high, but the attention by way of oiling and proper number was undoubtedly rapidly in- adjustment. The binding attachment creased. There was much destitution parts rust very easily during periods the twine so tight as to pinch it off at first, resulting in Government aid of idleness, so liberal applications of for several years, but by 1789 most a heavy mineral oil or grease to all ner, and their numbers were there- the machine, will save time, labor, loosening of the spring that holds the after swollen by immigration from and temper. Rust can be removed

In Paris Graves.

been buried in Paris, and of them all vas conveyors will sometimes tear Chopin and the German poet Heine loose. This is caused by the frame appeal most to the affectionate mem- and rollers not being in proper alignory of the public. It is therefore caus- ment or square. This difficulty is ing a little disappointment and un- overcome by adjusting the cross easiness that Poland should be desir- braces of the frame until it is square ous of removing the composer's ashes and the rollers in alignment. from Pere Lachaise to place them The Transmission of Power. with his heart in a Warsaw church. Chopin's body was buried in a little ested in them as children, we read miles. Mosul and a considerable area Polish soil when the musician was laid to rest in the vast Parisian ceme tery in 1849 not far from his great friend the painter Delacroix. Heine terrible husband. Henry VIII., had the right of Great Britain to be in china jar set upon the tomb used to been beheaded when Elizabeth was the province of Mosul and Bagdad. be always full of German visiting only two years old, and whose for- This question was discussed at the cards, left there by tourists from be-By law No. 501 was read second time, tunes for the ten ensuing years lay Lausanne conference, and it was pro- youd the Rhine. Few cards have Mr. Breckon moved, seconded by Mr. at the mercy of four rapidly succeed- posed that if the boundaries had not been left on the German poet since been settled within a year the League | 1914, but there is always a fresh The last of the stepmothers, of Nations would undertake to settle flower at his feet, placed there, it is Parr, seems honestly to have be- the dispute will be reopened by the commissioned years ago with the upcalled an infant prodigy. Either from | concessions in the Irak will be purely payments for the purpose, because the condition of the mark makes the with every attention in her power. an original concession for a railroad replied that the tomb will continue to to carry the twine far enough over rier. All bearings subject to heavy broke out. It is asserted that on this future when the mark recovers they disc, a knot will not be tied, since but every hour if the binder is to last as She was only eleven years and understanding a loan of half a billion like to pay his bill they may do so, one end is held. This condition is long as a binder should. Every bear-Mr. Robinson moved, seconded by three months old when she presented france was made to the Turkish Gov- but the tomb will be kept up in any generally easily recognized by three months old when she presented france was made to the Turkish Gov-

> Lamb's Favorite Books. Charles Lamb was a great admirer of Izaak Walton. Writing to Words-

after "Paradise Lost," he says: pleat Angler"? I asked you the queschoice verses interspersed in it. I' would Christianize every discordant angry passion: it would sweeten a had made it up with Southey yet Both were silly fellows, "to fall out like boarding-school misses. So kiss, shake hands, and make it up." edition of the "Compleat Angler" He had to be content with one of 1772 (three years before he was born). One wonders where Lamb's copy of Milton's works in Latin now hides. In presenting it to Coleridge he wrote: "A book reads

know the topography of its blots and dog's ears, and can trace the dirt in ed muffins, or over a pipe, which once the god of Lamb's idelatry, and Cowper was another of his favorite The fellow who can do the most or you is the fellow you see when

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The binder table or the butting at-

chines were never intended for such the knot can not be tied; this conditreatment. The wooden slats that Many illustrious foreigners have form an important part of the can-

ous parts of the grain binder is tran- wear or lack of adjustment through smitted by chain and sprocket, the shaking loose of the bolt, holding the various units being provided with twine cutting knife, causing the sevtighteners. If the various chains are ering of the twine before the knotter not run at proper tension, trouble finger or billhook has closed over it. FREE AIR will follow. If too tight the links A bent rusty needle or shaft, or If too loose the machine will be runs will cause no end of trouble driven with a jerky motion. If the early in the harvest through loose, chains are just slack enough so such untied or missed sheaves. can not be taken off by hand when the machine is not running, they will Pay Attention to Oiling. usually be satisfactory when in motion. Chain links and sprockets siderable time with fifty or more oil should be well oiled at all points or holes to keep clear and supplied with contact. Missing sheaves or failure | oil. There are bearing surfaces other

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weak and run-down and had certain usually sufficient. troubles that women of my age are likely to have. I did not like to go to the doctor so I took the Vegetable Compound and am still taking it right along. one I know who is not feeling well."-Mrs. THOMPSON, 803 Lizzie St., Winni-

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Taking the Roof of Canada.

Canadian Pacific Rockies. "we saw a huge which can never warm them, a giant green." force, irresistible, stupendous, with an "And did it bark at you?" he was asked. "Or fascination which the lovers of the ordoors eat The picture above was taken on the "roof" "Ach, no. A bergschrund is not a bird. It is a Canada" near Banft, and the huge - acier will huge crevasse where the ice has slipped down the the party is traversing will, in years perhaps, in the party is traversing will, in years perhaps, in the party is traversing will, in years perhaps, in the party is traversing will, in years perhaps, in the party is traversing will, in years perhaps, in the party is traversing will, in years perhaps, in the party is traversing will, in years perhaps, in the party is traversing will, in years perhaps, in the party is traversing will, in years perhaps, in the party is traversing will, in years perhaps, in the party is traversing will, in years perhaps, in the party is traversing will, in years perhaps, in the party is traversing will, in years perhaps, in the party is traversing will, in years perhaps, in the party is traversing will, in years perhaps, in the party is traversing will, in years perhaps, in the party is traversing will, in years perhaps, in the party is traversing will be party in the party is traversing will be party in the party is traversing will be party in the party in the party is traversing will be party in the party in the party is traversing will be party in the party in the party in the party is traversing will be party in the party in rate of about four inches each day to thing can

rock wall and cracked. The next stumbling block to make fertile the prairie plains we came to was a chimney. This is a hard business. It means bracing your back against one wall hold it, but another generation of sightseen and your feet against the other and doing what you have come and gone before the call on this side 'the shimmy' till you get to the top. climbers stand will have found its was Icicles fifteen feet long hung above us." warmer valleys where it will melt It is a great life, this one of mountain climbing, time, snow from the even higher peaks will me especially higher up where the glaciers are. Ima- and pack and so, so far as the present day was gine a river of ice with a depth of something like is concerned, the life of this wonder in natural fall 1,000 feet. Great crevasses reach down, it seems, is without end.

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clamp and spring, it will in turn hold which the first t and cause a failure to tie. This conof the newcomers had turned the corparts not protected by paint will gave end of the band being frayed. The twine disc will remedy this fault. If by sandpaper, but harvesting ma- the twine disc is loosened too much, tion is generally indicated by both ends of the twine band being frayed. Keep a Careful Eye on the Knotter. Another cause or failure to tie is

often found in the knotter spring which holds the finger down upon the F. knotter hook being so loose as not to hold the ends of the twine while the knot is pulled over the billhook, resulting in a band with clean cut ends The power for operating the varibut no knot, the adjustment through

Bergschrund."

do they bleat?"

Oiling the grain binder takes con-

to tie the bundle is a common trou- than oil holes that must receive atfailure to make the adjustments standard, various chains and necessary to give full efficiency to the sprockets, sliding parts of the bindtwine being knotted in a loop at one least twice a day no matter how litend, the other end being free. When | the work the bearing does. The mainthe twine disc is held too tight by the drive bearings, the pitman, and the sheaf binding attachment require the closest attention .- L. Stevenson, Sec., Dept. of Agriculture.

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