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The supplies for the milk to probably would have been had the men they served not been defeated.

TALK ABOUT SUPPLIES. open here to-morrow, have been awarded to the lowest tenderers, and so conservatives as well as liberals have stood upon their merits. In this connection it has to be remembered that this was not always the case with the late tory government. One instance is recalled. A local officer four names of firms who would be asked to give prices for the goods they manufactured. He sent them to Ottawa, two being liberal and two conserva tive. In a few days he was told that two names were acceptable, those of the conservatives, and that he should send two more. He took the hint, gave all conservative references, and later on had the anthings it is amazing that

Modern management, excellent cuisine and best stocked bar in the city. Special attention given commercial men and clubs. ex-ministers should pose as patriots to be partial in the distribution of patronage. It is to the credit of the liberal government that it is doing business on busi- way be furthered, by all means let there 1811, the then school trustees, Robert Mc-That's my business, and I guarantee that all vehicles, equipages, etc., entrusted me will be returned as bright as new. Plenty of room inmy new quarters permitting good storage cheap. ness principles, and that if it does err the fault for the present lies with the deputy ministers, who, as the Toronto Star observes, "are pursuing the same methods King St., next to electric car sheds that they were taught by their former masters." Perfection and peace will be reached bye and bye.

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commercial and newspaper work. 2. The discussion in the Penman's Journal was not conducted by Mr. Newlands, but by the editor of the journal WON'T GO FOR HONEY to a sunflower because it is big and showy. It should be the same way with you in placing your orders for Tinsmithing, etc. Mr. Ames, an expert of acknowledged ability. Mr. Newlands discussed only vertical writing, as taught by him, and with such success that he has been occupied during his succeeding vacations in introducing it into the schools of Canada and the United States. Scores of persons. superintendents and teachers, have visited Kingston and its public schools in order to study this vertical writing, and the one has yet to turn up who has not gone away CARRIAGES, CARRIAGES.

ponent of the vertical system, but a friend Let Mr. Fletcher submit a sample work of some of the advanced pupils of the public schools, and if the verdict of unbiased judges will not be in favor of the in its behalf. And this without resort to the sarcasm which Mr. Fletcher so, much

liver troubles, Hop Bitters will surely and lastingly cure. Cases exactly like your own have been cured in your own neighborhood, and you can find reliable proof at home of what Hop Bitters has and can do.

Fell Into A Throshing Machine. ROUMENTER, Sept. 14.—Cephas Carter, ed sixty years, living near Dalton I from a scaffold into a threshing machine running at full speed under him. Carter's legs dropped into the cylinder, cutting one into small pieces. He died. OTTO McFaul's Kingston Carpet Warehouse.

EDITORIAL NOTES. that the sale of liquor within the precinct of parliament be stopped. And they wil THE DAILY BRITISH WHIG is published every evening at 305-308-310 King street, Kingston Ont., at SIX DOLLARS PER YEAR, payable is advance otherwise \$7.50 will be charged. keep on agitating until they get what they

Hon. Mr. Sifton, of the Greenway gov ernment, denies, that he is to become ree times a week minister of the interior at Ottawa. Mr. Sifton is a valuable man, but he has a law business he cannot abandon for any office.

The Globe confesses that it is not par

ticularly anxious for a visit from Mr. Chamberlain. His "private" letter to Sin Charles Tupper did execution in the election, and though he knew it he had not a Judge Dugas, of Montreal, speaking

persons under the influence of liquor. It's The Dundas Banner says the title of ceased to mean anything. Oh yes it does. Some of those who are not Q.C's are distinguished at the bar, and they will re-

standing on their merits. Graham, a poor boy, having a hard time in London, stole \$21 with which to purchase a money-making contrivance. And he has come to our penitentiary for three been similarly dealt with.

Whie's protest against the misuse of power by the telephone and other comday be over-ridden. Is that it

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Vertical Writing. KINGSTON, Sept. 14 .- (To the Editor) An editorial in Friday's issue of the WHIG charges me with having revived the discus sion as to the merits of slant and vertical writing. Iregret that you should so misstate the facts, as you cannot but know that my letter of the 8th inst. was called forth by your editorial, based on tales from school, of the 5th inst. And, moreover, you cannot find comparative merits of slant and vertical writing. Yet I am held responsible for an "untimely" discussion of the subject. But why should such a discussion be "untimeand why seek to shut off comparison of the two classes of writing when in your estimation nothing but glory could accrue to the vertical system ? Notwithstanding your statement to the contrary, vertical writing is on trial; it has not passed the E. H. M. Beker, the present popular rec experimental stage in Ontario, in Canada, or even in Kingston. The pupils who have been taught by the vertical system have not graduated in sufficient numbers into test thoroughly the fitness of the system for the requirements of the times. side of public school classes it is not in use to a sufficient extent to warrant anyone, not even an editor, in pronouncing on its

Your readers will, I am sure, be grateful to you for assuring them that a threeyear-old discussion in the Penman's Journal, of New York, demonstrated that Mr. Newlands was not only a penman acknowledged ability, but a philosopher as well, especially when that discussion was led by Mr. Newlands himself. It is certainly a regrettable circumstance that the Kingston press cannot be prevailed upon to reproduce that discussion

Your editorial is also calculated to con vey the impression that I am an opponent of vertical writing, and while I am not sure, but that I might dare to exist even I were such, yet the facts are these: am not an opponent of vertical writing; teach it; I use it daily; I have used it for the system I use differs, in at least one very important particular, from the system taught in the public schools. I use and I teach the combined movement Mr. Newlands teaches, and I suppose uses the "finger" movement. (Those who are following this discussion will do well to acquaint themselves with the meaning of

If the interests of education will in any collegiate boards for the consideration of these different methods of writing. 1 am prepared to present the case for the 'combined' movement asking more suitable for my classes, and promise to show that it is more rapid, more easy, more practical and more hygienic. And you, Mr. Editor, will I am sure have no hesitation in appearing before the joint meeting of trustees to prove the superiority of that movement which you are so ably championing in your editorials.—Yours respectfully, W. H. FLETCHER.

P.S.-I hope you will not suspect that there is anything of sarcasm in my repeated references to your editorials. - W. H. F.

Township Council. Township of Howe Island, Aug. 29 .-Council met at one o'clock, p.m., members all present. The minutes of last meeting read and adopted. A communication was received from the county clerk, showing abandoned or even modified upon the plan | the amount required for county purposes suggested by Mr. Fletcher. And it may be to be : Consolidated loan rate, \$336.74; added that the editors are the best fitted for county purposes, \$768.37; total, \$505. long experience that it is preferred for the township of Howe Island, for the current year, for the municipal purposes. Carried. The following school petitions from trustees of separate and public schools were presented: No. 1, \$260; No. 2, \$240; No. 3 \$250, and No. 3 public school \$15: plus \$150 public school rates. Resolved that their request be granted. By-law No. 129 (budget of 1896), read the first time. Moved by Mr. Wilson, seconded by Mr. Kane, that by law No. 129 (budget of 1896) be read the second and third times, passed and signed. Carried. Moved by Mr. Ledford, seconded by Mr. Wilson, that Patrick Driscoll be appointed collector for the current year at a salary of \$15, and that by-law No. 128 be amended to confirm the same, and that the reeve and clerk be appointed to receive his bonds. Carried. Resolved that the amount of \$6.51, collected from the supporters of public school No. 3 for 1895, and lain in treasurer's hands, be paid to the secretaryreeve's order. The council adjourned until 15th of December, next, at ten o'clock p. m., to receive the treasurer's state-

Dates Of The Fall Fairs. Montreal—Sept. 10th to 19th.
London—Sept. 10th to 19th.
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Perth—Sept. 16th to 18th.
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Delta—Sept. 22nd, 23rd.

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Frankville—Sept. 24th to 25th.

Parham—Sept. 24th and 25th.

Centreville—Sept. 26th.

Picton—Sept. 29th, 30th.

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BATH, PAST AND PRESENT. Kingston, as is well known, shots and similar compliments were freely exchang-DERIVES ITS NAME FROM THE

ENGLISH SEA PORT The Political Struggle in the Early Days-Bath Ranked Very High as a Seat of Learning - The Frontense the First Canadlan Steamer on Lake Ontario.

Barn, Sept. 10.—The quiet and pleas-antly situated village of Bath has now, ac-cording to the last dominion census, a population of less than 600, and a total assessment last year of but \$115,368, and yet within the lifetime and memory of some readers of the WHIG it was a formidable rival of the city of Kingston. Up to 1810, or even later, its population was nearly as large and appeared to increase about as fast; its business, in some lines at least, was quite as important, its educational advantages were even better, and it was also from a long experience, says ninety-five in advance in regard to literary and church

Bath was first settled by the hardy United Empire loyalists, who settled in about time, then, to take a plebiscite as to Ernesttown, along the shores of the Bay of Quinte, in 1784 They were a part of the King's New York Royal Rangers, who took such a loyal and prominent part during the stirring and bloody times of the American revolution, and the most of them appear to have been men of unusual energy and in telligence. The location is most beautiful ly and healthfully situated, bordering as it does on the shores of the Bay of Quinte, main distinguished so long as they are with a fine view of Lake Ontario through the gaps at both ends of Amherst Island It is now a very healthy and quiet summer tesort, and no doubt derives its name from of it to get along, being a post office clerk | that popular seaside resort, Bath, Eng-

Bath lies eighteen miles west of Kingston, on the bay shore, and the road be he has come to our penitentiary for three tween the two places is one of the most years. All post office offenders have not pleasantly situated of any in the country. It is said that one of the very first public roads built in Upper Canada was between The Witness, commenting upon the Kingston and Bath, during the early years of the century and, indeed, until after 1812, travellers going west could travel with waggons as far as Bath, and then the panies, says the cities are now regarded as only land conveyance would be by horsethe mere creatures of legislation, having back, as there was but little else than a no rights that have not been conferred on mere bridle path through the then all but them by legislation and that cannot any unbroken wilderness. Beyond the head of Toronto unless accompanied by a trusty

Indian guide. There stands in Bath to-day, and it is still in constant use, the oldest Anglican church now in actual use in Upper Canada, and it was among the very first built in the province. Only the two Indian churches at Grand river and in the Tyendinaga Reserve appear to have been erect-ed previous to it. Some log buildings of a diminutive character answered the purose of churches, here and there, earlier than that time, but "St. John's," Ernesttown, as the village of Bath was then called, was really the first of any size and importance. It was erected and in use as early as 1795, and has been in constant use ever since, except at intervals between some of the early ministers. The church, however, venerable as it is, has been kept well repaired and improved, and is now well up to date, both as regards the build ings, the worshipping congregation and minister, the kindly and genial Rev. tor, so well and favorably known to many he would supply your readers with a somewhat connected history of this memorable place of worship. I think it is in his heart and mind to do so at an early period. The founder of this church was the celebrated Rev. John Longhorn, one of the pioneers in church work in Upper Canada. Indeed, his mission work began before the province of Upper Canada was constitutionally formed at all, in 1791. Good authorities say that he was the first regular Anglican minister in regular mission work west of Kingston, and the second in Upper Canada. The Rev. John Stuart, of pious memory, in Kingston, preceded him

St. John's church, Bath, built in 1794 5 was but two years after the first one in Kingston, and a building of considerable more pretentious and of greater durability. It was twenty-four years before any at Belleville, or Toronto, or any important point west. Mr. Langhorn's parish then extended from Kingston to the Carrying Place, at the head of the bay, a distance of nearly hundred miles, and all through Prince Edward county. The grandfathers and trandmothers of many readers of these nes travelled long distances for him to perform their marriage ceremony, no other minister being available in what now constitutes Lennox and Addington, Prince Edward or Hastings counties. A popular history of his life and labors would be interesting reading for this generation of

libraries in Upper Canada. In March, Dowall, Benjamin Fairfield, William Fairfield, Solomon Johns, William Wilcox, Samuel Neilson and George Baker, advertised in the Kingston Gazette that "for fifteen shillings a year the use of a valuable library" could be obtained by students. The inhabitants have ever since been a very intelligent class. There was at that early day, too, an excellent academy in that flourishing village, the only one then west of Cornwall, and a rival to that seat of learning. At Cornwall th Rev. John Strachan was the teacher. afterwards became the first bishop Toronto, and of Upper Canada, and man of great prominence in church and political affairs in this province. The Bath academy had for its teacher the celebrated Barnabas Bidwell, whose name stands so prominent in the early political history of the country. Mr Bidwell was a man of much learning and ability. He was born in Massachusetts while it was yet a British colony, and therefore a native born British subject. He occupied a prominent official position in his native state, but falling into business lifficulties he came to Canada and settled Bath, where he was first a successful teacher. He was, later on, elected to parhament for the midland district, but was declared disqualified by the family compact majority in those days. His son, the still more celebrated Marshall Spring Bidwell, was afterwards elected in his stead Both resided for years in Bath and then removed to Kingston. There were stirring and hot times in the political struggles in those early days in connection with the election of the Bidwells and Peter Perry. who then lived on a farm near Bath, and those struggles culminated in the memor able rebellion of 1837-8, out of which came

much of the civil and political liberties we was its second very serious blow. It was, too, a great shipping place for farmers' grain for half the county, but the several of that time was appropriated for soldiers' barracks during the war of 1812-13, and seems never to have been used again for its original purpose. Later on a fine brick school building was erected, one of the finest and best of its day in all Upper Canada, and Bath for years ranked resort, where many delight to come and spend their vacations. In this respect its very high as a seat of learning. advantages are not well known. Peace and

In 1809 the finest Masonic temple in the quietness, good company and good fishing and much good cheer can always be found at Bath. May it long live and flourish.—
T. W. C. country was built at Bath and for many years the place was an important centr for that venerable fraternity. The build ing stoodnear the church and the academy and may yet be remembered by many your readers, but it, too, has passed away among many of the other glories of what appears now to be destined as our Cana-dian Auburn.

In 1818 Bath had assumed sufficien importance that a bill was introduced the Upper Canada legislature to specially e-t child; yet so powerfully far reaching in incorporate it as a town. That was before its work that the most agonizing internal a majority of our now most flourishing or external pain yields as if by magic. Canadian towns and cities had even commenced their existence. During the war of 1813 Bath became as

During the war of 1813 Bath became an important centre for the -yeomen militia of the old midland dietrict, which appeared truly loyal to the last man.

It was during that year that an invasion from the states was fully expected, and many preparations were made to give it a hot reception. One morning a hostile fleet appeared at the upper gap and all hands were warned out and were promptly at their poets. Whether this fact was the reason or not, that fleet left Bath in peace and milad on lowards Kingston. the reason or not, that fleet left Bath in peace and sailed on towards Kingston. The militia marched down along the road at the same time "breathing out threatenings and slaughter," all the way. At for this money.

ed, strongly suggesting to the enemy the idea of "small profits and quick returns," and the fleet judiciously passed on farther down the river, doing little damage any-SPICE OF THE ARTICLES IN THE

career on the lake. The stockholders were

later, and its first appearance up the bay

was indeed a memorable event, many

travelling miles to witness the strange phenomenon. It, too, had a long and

was smitten with the charme of youth and

for himself the first frame house built in

this country. All were of logs or stones

up to that time. He also built a frame

school house and a residence for the teach-

er. This was, prebably, Bath's first

academy. He was a stockholder and an

active promoter in the first steamers built

and it was probably owing to his influence

and business energy that this point was

so well known. Rowland Finkle, a leading

resident now of this place, is one of that

family and inherited the family property.

first important courts held in the province

were also held at Finkle's tavern, Bath.

In leed, that was before Upper Canada

had become a separate province at all

but an appendage of the province of

judicial districts : Lunenburg, Mecklen-

extended from Gananoque river to River

Trent, and John Cartwright, of Kingston,

a leading citizen, was appointed the first

judge. He was grandfather of Sir Richard.

One of the first important cases tried was

Finkle's tavern, it is said, for the theft.

His defence was that he bought it of a

convicted and sentenced to be hanged.

necoence. That was the first hanging in

high road from Kingston to Toronto and

all points west, by land, and a place of

stopping and trans-shipment. Years later

it is said the Bath landowners formed

railways across the country cut off that

business. It never had any good water

power for manufacturing purposes and that

was a serious detriment to success. It still

remains a beautiful and healthful summer

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descendent of that honored pair.

VICINITY NEWSPAPERS The News Put Into Condensed Shape—The At Bath the first two steamboats were built that ever floated on Upper Canadian waters. These were the "Frontenac," the Episodes That Create Talk in the Country and Hereabouts-A Column of Interwaters. These were the "Frontenac," the first Canadian steamer on Lake Ontario, and the "Queen Charlotte," the first on the Bay of Quinte. A few years later the str. "Jamas Kemp" was also built at the same place. These were long before Kingston had become a vessel building place. The "Frontenac" was launched on the 7th of Sept., 1816, from Finkle's Point, just west of the town, and had a long and successful There are now about 1,350 patients in he St. Lawrence state hospital at Ordens-

Mr. Herdman, Pictou, N.S., has accept ed the position of general secretary to the Bancroft has decided to boom the smelt-er which the Irondale, Bancroft & Ottawa railway intend to build at that village. nearly all residents of Kingston, among whom were: Joseph Forsyth, John Kirby, Capt. Murney, Lawrence Herkimer, Wm. Mitchell, Horace Yeomans, — Marsh and others. The "Charlotte" was built a year L. D. Zimmerman, St. Louis, Mo., has been ordained and installed as pastor of

the Pembroke and Petewawa Evangelical Lutheran church. Miss Rebecca Banner wants financial renuneration from Edwin Campbell, of Cobourg, because he is said to have promised to marry her and then backed out. The young people's association of the Methodist church, Gananoque, has concluded the purchase of a pipe organ from a firm in Boston, to be placed in the new

prosperous career. Among the active promoters and builders of that historic steamer was Henry Gildersleeve, then an active and skilful young mechanic, who laid the founbuilding as soon as it is ready. Harry Engley shot a black squirrel in grove on the outskirts of Pembroke. dation for his afterwards large fortune and that of his family in that pioneer steamer. He was the father of the Gildersleeves of The squirrel was jet black and double the size of an ordinary red squirrel. It mea-sured two feet from the nose to the tip of to-day, so well-known in connection with steamboat enterprise in Kingston and throughout Ontario. While engaged in building that steamer he boarded at Finkle's

Arthur Dufort, the lad picked up in tavern. Bath, then one of the most importcaped from the House of Province at Kingston with the two Beecham boys, of ant hostelries in the country, and he woosd and won one of the landlady's fair daugh-Brockville. The last two are now at their ters, who became his life helpmeet and the home and arrrangements are being made mother of the enterprising Kingstonians to for sending the trio back to Kingston. whom the limestone city is so much indebt-Patrick Way, Tamworth, has bought a ed for much of its commercial success.

Another daughter became the wife of —
Crysler, one of the eastern members of the Upper Canada legislature of those early days. Mr. Crysler made Finkie's his stopping place on his way up and down the country at that time, as difficult travellers by land and his bought that time, as difficult travellers by land and his bought that time, as did all travellers by land and his heart too

A CONSTABLE TALKS

beauty. She became the mother of the Like Ordinary Mortals, Subject to Kidney Cryslers, so well-known as popular cap-Kidney Disease, But Easily Cured by tains on the bay and other steamers run-Dodd's Kidney Pills.

ning into Kingston forty years ago. We STAYNER (Special), Sept. 14.—James K. understand that Mr. Carter, the popular Nesbit, a county constable of this place, railway and steamboat manager of the Bay of Quinte railway company, is also a having suffered for a long time with kidney disease, he became aware that the doctor called it Diabetes and incurable. A few words may not be out of place in As he had the good fortune to know that regard to Henry Finkle, the popular enmany cases of this disease had been cured tertainer and the prominent business man by Dodd's Kidney Pills this news did not of those days. He had been in the enstartle him. He says he went straight to gineers' department, in the British ser-Sanders' drug store, and commenced to vice, during the American revolution and get well on the first box purchased. Now learned the use of tools. He became an he is going his usual rounds praising Dodd's early resident of Bath and superintended the mechanics with their whip saws and particulars of his recovery. other crude tools. He is said to have built

Kidney Pills to every one who asks the My School Day Friends. By W. J. O'Brien, Stoco, Ont. Where are they now, I fain would ask, These early friends of mine, Who ever plied some busy task, Our teacher would assign? Yes, where are they, blithe boys and girls, My classmates who hath been Whose eyes would kindle o'er selected as the building place. His house was a political and business headquarters | Or deeds of grown up men ! for many years. Courts, elections, public | Methinks, as I gaze through the years, gatherings and the like were generally. Their faces yet I see, held there. Probably for some years no O'erlit with smiles behind which tears, place, between Kingston and Toronto, was | Chased by these smiles doth flee. And, there I see the school house stand. I see the hill, the tree, The play ground and that youthful band Sporting in merry glee. But, mem'ry's picture, you won't know, Such changes time has wrought; The log school house of years ago Hatb crumbled from that spot. No more, that merry school boy throng Before 1791 what is now Upper At nine assemble there. Canada, or Ontario, was divided into four No more, the voice of laugh or song Floats on that quiet air. burg, Nassan and Hesse. Mecklenburg Alas ! some of the fair hath been. To earth, since bid adieu, While, others, in the wave of men, Life's duties now pursue. These two who at the altar knelt, for watch-stealing. On the accused the Did now till death divide: watch was found, and he was tried, at How happy hath that husband felt, In his once school-mate bride. While, not a few, for lands afar, peddler-a usual plea yet-but he was We'er quit their childhood's home: Allured by fortune's guiding star; Hanged he was, too, but protesting his Some twenty years 'neath eagle's wing; Far, far, behind St. Clair.

this province, it is said. Such was law and justice in Canada a hundred years ago. Dwells one, who did in life's bright spring A number of very prominent business My school day sports oft share. men spent their active days here, and some of them accumulated what was then large | Far other hills now meet their gaze, fortunes. The Hon. Benjamin Seymour, Behind Montana's moor, who for many years represented the county | Than those they trod in early days, in parliament, and was afterwards pro- Viewed from their school house door. moted to the legislative council, was a Those white washed walls, does she forget merchant here for many years, and be- And girls and boys likewise? came a very extensive land-holder. He Or do their memory haunt her yet moved to Port Hope, where he died years | Neath Californian skies ? Changed are their school-day faces now The Davy family were among the ago. The Davy family were among the first settlers, and they became very active Which they've long since outgrown; and extensive business men, as merchants, No cares were writ upon their brow, grain dealers, vessel owners and builders Fair forms that I had known. and the like, but never became very wealthy. The Fairfields were also well known in business, and the Howards and Fresh as the hawthorn's bloom; others. Oston Hancock was at one time They're now but as the desert flowers, a large and wealthy merchant, who died Parched by the foul simoon. and was buried here. James Donnelly While, he who did our young minds fill, was a successful merchant and moved to With learning's precious lore, Montreal, where he established a well- Sleeps now behind you sunbrowned hill known wholesale house, still carried on by Rising the White Lake o'er. the family. Mesers Samuel Rogers, Thuso'er our schooldays, though we grieve, Edward Priest, Belfour and Arm. To them, there's no return;

strong, and others, were all in their Like some fair Eden, we did leave, time the most extensive carriage and After a short sojourn. waggon manufacturers in this county, giv. ing employment to many men. The Johnsons Despondency And Depression. were well known business men. Dr. John Too often result from causes, at the be-Stewart became a wealthy and well known ginning easily remedied, but neglected physician and he died in Belleville. Many most difficult to remove. The liver, alothers whose names were well known and highly respected, who did well their share the way for a host of diseases, constipation giving way to indigestion, until at last the in building up not only their own town unfortunate victim has to undergo all the but the whole country about, have all passed off the scene of action. Peace to their horrors of acute dyspsia. No remedy so memories. They were stirring and honorspeedily and with such certainty corrects diseases of the liver and stomach and bowels as Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake 254 and 256 PRINCESS STREET. A word about Bath's decline is all that space can be found for. It was first on the and Butternut. Vegetable in composition

where. One pill a does.

the government built the splendid macadamised road on a straight line from Napanee to Kingston and Bath was left miles south of the great western thoroughfare. Then the Grand Trunk railway was built, and Yes, But It Is Kingston Talk, combine to hold their lands very high, and a line farther north was located, again leaving Bath miles to the south and no The Kind that Tells in Kingston. railway station within four miles of it. This

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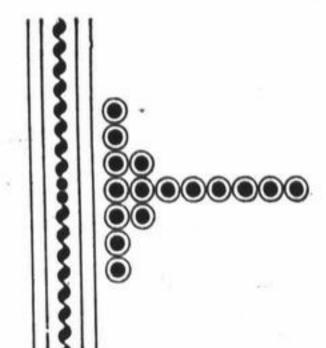
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