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CANADIAN GOVERNOR.

The agitation has been revived for the

appointment of governor general for Can.

ada from her own people. Whether it will be

continued until it is effectual or whether it

will be transitory and of no effect remains

to be seen. Some people don't see why the

of most of its important functions,

'instructions'

Mr. Blake having, while minister

prisoners sentenced to death taken out

the hands of the governor-general and

ada aspire to raising her own governor-

general? Sir John Macdonald, removed

sent us across the ocean, or for that matter,

duties of office intelligently. Mereover,

impression that the governor general is a

mere figurehead, that he assumes no per-

he is advised to do. The strain is not,

THE CHINESE BAD

has made a demand upon Sir John Mac

very diplomatic in his reply. He has in i-

celestials admission and so invite the re-

taliation which the legislation of congress

could suggest was an increase of the

debate in parliament is to the effect that Sir.

John was not inclined to boom a tax on

Chinese immigrants that would be absolute

ly prohibitory. When in opposition he

courted the apprort of the workingmen by

denouncing the Chinese and declaring that

they should go. Kingston was placarded

with pictures of the hated people, and tha

electors given to understand that with a

change of government there would be an

end of the labor grievance, so far as the

Chinese were concerned. And the only

thing done was to appoint a commission to

enquire into the Chinese manners and con-

dition of life and get up as vile a report as

was ever published and dissemiated in the

public interest. A poll tax followed but it

has not troubled the Chinese very much.

Few of them seem to pay it and the govern-

ment is helpless in the premises. It can't

do much by way of regulating the imm

grants and it won't do what it can. There

is, therefore, a good deal of the "fly on the

wheel" about its present policy though the

average conservative is very much shocked

PURITY IN CHILDREN.

for the development of all that is courage

ous and manly in the youth. Boys are

brought into a chivalrous competition that

has the effect of making their educational

progress exceedingly rapid. But it is felt

that in the large assemblages of children bad

habits are contracted. In the school room

strict discipline may keep the vicious under

restraint, but in the school yard this re

straint is removed and personal taint occurs.

A Boston philosopher lately lectured on the

purity of the public schools, and in the

child's education up from a physical founda-

tion. Bodily habits that are healthful and

pure mean more to the country's tuture

than intellectual acquire or acquirements.

The man wonderful lives in a house

he bible does, that 'Whose defileth this

temple him shall God destroy, for the tem-

ple of God is holy, which temple ye are.

The child should learn that this destruction

is not wrought in vengeance, but as the

inevitable sequel of violating natural laws is

to beneficent that obedience to them would

insure a happy life. The public schools are

not 'Godless' in which these truths are

taught. The whole curriculum palpitates

with divinity. Catholics have excelled

Ireland has the most virtuous peasantry in

the world, confermedly as the outcome of

early education. Before their first com-

munion boys and girls are specifically

taught the duty and the reasonableness

personal purity. From the point of view of

science, they should thus be taught in our

manner that we teach them to let alcoholic

drinks and tobacco alone, but by abolishing

training according to the system of Delsarte

and other masters, circulating the White

Cross pledge and literature, and personally

teaching the value of personal purity." The

closing thought is very important. Recess

is allowed for physical training, and for the

invigoration which a ramp about the school-

yard brings. But all the pupils do not en.

gage in it. Those most in net i of exercise

ess and using that time for physics

beautiful, but science teaches even

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be no opportunity for the idlenses which is

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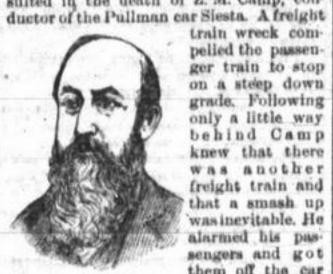
All charges for advertisements and subscripthe most disastrons results of not heeding an advertisement was when the public at large failed to pay attention to Noah's advertisetions are payable in advance; this must be listiacity understood.

In the olden times men advertised by set ting up pillars of stone with hieroglyphics on them, and the higher the pillars, why, the hieroglyphics, of course. Many of the offices in Canada; rapid, stylish and cheap work; eight improved printing presses. old relers used to build mausoleums and pyramids and things to advertise to future generations that they were dead. They knew the advantages of advertising, and it is well they did, for it is only by their ad vertisements that they are remembered. Many rich men of the present day adopt the same method of keeping themselves before the public. They build costly monuments under which their remains are to be placed, and they advertise their virtues on SAILING rom New York every Saturday. Au horized Agent, F. A. Foiger, Ferry Dock foot the face thereof so that he who runs may read and exclaim as he passeth by : "What a lie !" But after years have sped and the heirs have fought over the fortune until it is all gone, and no memory remains of the man save the granite or marble shaft and its inscription, the stranger will pause and read the glowing eulogy and say to himself : "Another good man of the olden days," and that shows the advantage of advertising. In the days of the prophets it was common to advertise by means of signs. Even at the present day a big advertisement in a newspaper is the best sign of the profits. In the palmy days of ancient Rome, when "an evil generation was seeking after a sign," it was customary to mark a wine shop by means of a bush set before the door, wine needs no bush."

representative of the queen in the govern ment of the domicion should be an Englishwhich gave rise to the proverb that, "Good man nobleman; they argue that the positica is purely ornamental and that the honor In The Smoking Boom. of occupying it should be conferred upon In a recent number of the Speaker there the more distinguished of Canada's sons. is an interesting article on the house of com-'The fact is," says the Hamilton Herald, mons smoke-room. Mr. Labouchere, we are told, is one of the most constant habitues. the governor generalship has been shorn Mr. Bradlaugh also loves the smoke room, dor he can smoke a big cigar and drink very black coffee. Lord Randolph Churchill is as great a slave of the cigarette as Labby. justice in Mr. Mackenzie's cabi and there was a time when the smoke room saw him nearly as often; but now he is the odds of the "Abbesse de la Jouarre." priations he asked for. Ochiltree was more at home in the places where he learns he, had the power of respiting or pardoning lived in the house of commons for weeks together, and after dinner regularly had a cup placed in the hands of the government, of coffee, and a very small and a very mild which really means in the hands of the eigar. Sir William Harcourt and Mr. Chamberlain are equally remarkable for minister of justice. Why should not Cantheir love of the cigar. The cigar in both cases is very strong; the difference is that Mr. Chamberlain always has them good; while Sir William Harcourt, like the Ausfrom active politics, would make as good a trian Emperor, seems to choose by prefergovernor general as the best that was ever ence the cheapest and the worst. Mr. John Morley has a few very mild cigarettes: Mr. Blake." They would be familiar with but he is not often in the smoke-room . Mr. every aspect of Canadian life, and would Balfour has never been seen there. Mr. Gladstone will not lend countenance to the be able from the start to discharge the weed, which he detests by even a glimpse into the smoke-room. The apparition of Mr. the experience of recent years confirms the Smith is unknown.

A Chinese Governor and His Grandmother. A recent Pekin Gazette contains a me sonal responsibility, that he does just as morial from Lin, the governor of Chinese Turkestan, asking leave to resign his post in order that he may be able to attend on therefore, greater than one of our Knighta his aged grandmother during the rest of her life. A former application to the same effect was followed by a decree granting him extended leave of absence, the emperor regretting at the same time the necessity which compelled him to retain the services of such an able administrator, and forwarddonald that his government take action ing by express messenger a box of eight looking towards the exclusion of the Chinese ounce ginseng for the use of his grandfrom Canada. And the premier has been mother. Lin now expresses unbounded gratitude to his imperial master for this kindness, which finds no parallel in the best mated that a regard for imperial treaties acts of all the sovereigns of antiquity, and make it impossible for Canada to refuse the which he could never repay, even were he to break his bones into atoms and crush his body to dust. He calls heaven and earth to witness the depth and sincerity of his has brought upon the United States from feelings; but the critical condition of his China. The only thing Sir John grandmother leaves him no option, however, and, rather than remain month after month absent from his post, he begs to be relieved poll tax, to which increase he said he was of his duties in order that he may give his favorable. Our remembrance of a certain.

> -Died at Duty's Post. The other evening the Missouri, Kansas and Texas through passenger train met with an accident at Paola, Kan., that resulted in the death of Z. M. Camp, conductor of the Pullman car Siesta. A freight



alarmed his pashalf clothed and to follow, when the crash came and be was caught between the sleeper and chair cars and instantly killed. Mr. Camp was a resident of Kansas City and had been in the railroad business for a quarter of a

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course of his address remarked : "Build the A Wise Precaution. A firm of chemists in Birmingham, Engand place upon all poisons sold by them d rections as to the antidote which should be applied in cases where the poisons are taken secidentally or intentionally by human beings. An English chemical journal gives an instance where this precaution was the negns of saving life. A woman pelsoned herself and then informed her husband that "she had done it." A medical man was at once sent for, but in all probability the woman would have been dead before he arrived but for the fact that her bus band chanced to read on the label which accompanied the poison the instruction Give a mixture of chalk and water, mill and magnesia or carbonate of soda and water until medical aid can be procured. The result is that the would be suicide alive today.-New York Commercial Ad

The Production of Quickstiver. A report from the United States census department contains interesting information regarding the quicksliver mines and reduction works of California, the only state in the Union where the industry prosecuted with any success. During 188 26,464 flanks of quicksilver were produced at an average cost of \$33.31 per flask. The average sale price was \$45, leaving a profit of \$11.69, or a total profit of \$300,000, "N establishment," says the report, "made profit commensurate with the risks at ending the mining of cinnabar, 46e manu facture into quicksilver, and finding the a market in competition with rich and important establishments carried on foreign governments "

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These men are Sam Ward, now no more, and Thomas P. Ochiltree, whose portrait ppears with this article. There is such a thing as a shibboleth of notoriety which every man believes and which no man defines, and the widespread reputation en-



COL. THOMAS P. OCHILTREE. yed by Thomas P. Ochiltree is somewhat that order. The famous Texan, however, has substantial claims to the attention of the personal paragraphers. In the Forty-eighth congress he served as the first native representative of his state. His appearance on the floor of the house was always the one for a hearty laugh. "Tom Ochiltree," dignified repre-

sentatives used to say, "la better fun than the minstrels. He always had some side splitting joke on himself to relate that cunningly bore on the argument he wished to advance, and he generally got what he wanted. In fact his representation of his constituents was satisfactory, the "Red Headed Ranger from Texas," as he dubbed himself, obtaining for his state almost all the approneither Punchinello nor Thersites, but a delightful mixture of both. Early in life his shrewd humor developed

itself and belped him forward, in a career dashing and adventurous in the extreme. He was born at Nacogdoches parish, Tex. in 1840, a stirring period that marked the close of Texas' career as an independent republic. His father, Judge William B. Ochiltree, a distinguished lawyer and a personal friend of Houston, and those men who carried the destiny of Texas in their hands, was desirous of bringing the boy up in a fashion to suit the quieter epoch he imagined he foresaw. To this end he placed him in charge of two Catholic priests, who have both since then won high honors in the church.

But young Tom, while displaying bright intellect, also showed the liveliest signs of life. He abruptly broke off his studies in his fifteenth year, and volunteered as a private in the Texas rangers, commanded by Capt. John G. Walker, against the Apache and Comanche Indians in 1854 and '55. At the close of the campaign he returned to his books; but his was supremely a youth of action, and before be had attained his majority he made himself editor of The Jeffersonian, and in 1800 attended as a delegate the conventions of Charleston and Baltimore. Then ensued the civil war, during which Ochiltree served with distinction on the staffs of Gen. Tom Green and Gen. Dick Taylor, of the Confederate army. He also received honorable mention while acting under special orders from Longstreet, and was ewarded by a colonelcy. After the cessation of hostilities Col. Ochiltree accepted the situation in good faith, and both by word and pen exhorted his compatriots to stop crying and find solace in work."

During President Grant's first adminis ration he appointed the Texan to be United States marshal of his state. But 1866 and '67 saw him again in his editorial undivided attention to the care of his aged phase. He conducted The Houston Daily Telegraph, and was untiring in his efforts to keep the resources of Texas before the world. The attention of the state government was called to him, with the result that he was sent to Europe to act as commissioner of emigration for Texas, and in that capacity he paid several visits to the continent as well as to England. - Every where he became a man marked; his ag gressive but agreeable manner, his ode but pleasing person, everything called attention to Thomas Ochiltree-and he knew well how to keep it there, for he could tell funny stories in French, Spanish and Euglish. As a matter of fact Col. Ochiltree was better known in Europe at this time than in the United States, outside of Texas. It was his famous campaign in 1882, in which he ran on the Independent ticket, and defeated the so called most popular Democrat in Texas, Mr. Findlay, that sengers and got brought him into prominence. At that era them off the car the congressional district which he was hardly awake. His duty done he started of territory, contained twenty seven counties, and reached from Galveston on the Gulf to Eagle Pass on the Rio Grande The great fight took place at Galveston, where Ochiftree and his adherents occupied the armory as headquarters, and his opponents the large Tremont house. Ochiltree kept everybody away from the speeches at the latter place listening for hours at the armory to stories that he told on himself

> stories that have gone the rounds of every English periodical. Among others he told how, when he began to practice law with his father, he took advantage of the old gentleman's absence in San Antonio to have an immense sign painted which read, "Thomas P. Ochiltree and father, attorneys," etc. For the past five years Col. Ochiltree has

> withdrawn from politics and lived at the Hoffman house, New York city, in such retirement as crowds of friends who love his wit and brilliant conversation will permit. He is a figure of the age in which we live that survives from an age gone forever. As such he merits exploitation before be disappears from the stage. FRANCIS LIVINGSTON.

The Theatre Libre in Paris. One of the first plays produced by the Theatre Libre in Paris was "L'Evasion," by the late Count de Villiers de l'Isle-Adam It is the romantic story of a felon who, after killing his companion in chains, escapes from the hulks and gains admittance to a house where he is to murder the master and his wife. At sight of the newly married pair and the love they bear each other the convict is deterred by moral conscious ness from his criminal purpose. Even when by stabbing the couple he might avoid falling into the hands of those sent to arrest him, he prefers to be taken and sent to the gallows for the murder of the maid servant rather than plunge his knife into two such loving and innocent hearts. The play, intensely thriffing, is as moral is tone as it is artistic in style and treament, and the wonder remains that a production so high minded should, as it was, have been found among rejected pieces in the waste basket of another manager.

Voting in the House. By the electric methods of voting a ques tion could be put to the house, each member in his seat would pross the white or black button on his desk, and on a dial in front of the speaker's chair would appear not only the name of each member voting, with the nature of his vote, but the total number of yeas and nays, ascertained with info !! ble accuracy by the machine itself. Moreover, the machine would print a tallysheet which the clerk of the house could withdraw and print in The Congressional Record as the enduring record of that ballot. One would naturally suppose that the house would be delighted to avail itself of one of these labor and time saving in-

LONDON'S LATEST SENSATION.

It is a Woman Who Exhibits a Lot of Reptiles. London has a scusation in the form of ar exhibition of reptiles which is presided over by Mme. Paula, a young and not up-The First Notice Representative of His | altractive German woman. Mme. Paula State-He Showed the Liveliest Signs Dyn with her slimy pets and allows them.



MME. PAULA IN THE TANK to coil about her person at will. She also enters a large tank and sports in the water with a huge trained alligator as her com-

In the exhibitions three snakes, two alligators and two crocodiles are used. The audience one evening recently got an extraamount of fuu for their money. A new alligator escaped from custody, and crawling along the stage to the footlights attempted to make friends with the extremely unwilling members of the orchestra. The madame captured him just as he had opened his mouth to make a remark to the bass drum artist.

SAVED BY HIS SHOES.

Lightning Kills a Barefoot Boy Spares His Comrade. A storm passed over Kansas City early one evening recently for which the "oldest settler" failed to recollect a rival. A hot and sultry day 'preceded the tempest, which, when at, its height, seemed to be Hague made up in equal parts of rain and electricity. The thunder crashed, water fell in torrents and the lightning wrought havoc. Two lads, Archie Trimble and Lepper: Benny Dimond, sought refuge from the storm beneath a carriage shed, over which waved the branches of a large tree. Shnul- I Scott taneously there came a flash, a roar and a | byes . sound of splintering wood. People who looked out from a near by house saw that the big tree had been split from top to bot tom, and that the two boys were lying on the ground.

Examination showed that Archie Trimble was dead and that Benny Dimond's lower limbs were paralyzed. The former was barefooted and the latter wore shoes.

According to the theory of the physician called at the time, the bolt first struck the tree and descended into the ground in sufficient volume to flash across 10 feet of intervening space and strike the shocless boy who stood on the

wet ground. Young Dimond's feet were also on the ground, but his shoes, acting as an insulator, protected him from the full force of the current and probably saved his life. So at least the doctor says. The dead boy was about 12 years of age and the only son of a widowed mother.

Victim of a Fiendish Joke. Three young farmers of Berne Township, Lancaster county, Pa., sallied out on a recept afternoon to rob a bees' nest of its honey. The nest was an enormous one. built alongside a fence post in the corner of a field. Before tackling it the three young men sat down near by in the shade to devise a plan of operations. One of the three, George Schmehl, who lives with farmer Samuel C. Dick, boasted the possession of the power of charming bees. While the parley was going on Schmehl

fell asleep, owing to the oppressive heat. Suddenly the thought struck his comrades, Jack Risser and Joe Dunkelberger, that it would be good sport to disturb the swarm at once and let the bees awake Schmehl, provided they could do so despite his charming power. They shook the fence post, thumped the nest vigorously and ran away. In a moment a thousand angry bees came

out, and plastered themselves with one accord all over the face, neck and arms of the sleeping man. He awoke crazed with pain, and ran madly here and there until he came to a creek down in the hollow. into which he plunged headforemost for When he reached Farmer Dick's house

his eyes were closed and his face terribly swollen, presenting the worst caricature of a human face Farmer Dick had ever seen. For two days it was thought that Schmehl would die, but now the chances | street. are that he will recover. California's Democratic Leader. Hon. E. B. Pond, recently nominated for

governor by the Democrats of California secured the honor after an exciting contest, in which his chief contestants were W. D. English, of Alameda, and J. V. Coleman, of San Mateo, Mr. RA Pond has had many years' publie experience as mayor and supervisor at San Francisco. His oppo-

nents, while admitting his fitness for leading the state ticket, declared that his reserved manners would alienate the masses, but the majority of the delegates nevertheless came to the conclusion that he was the best man to make the race against Markham, the Republican nominee.

Mr. Pond is a native of New York state but has been a resident of California cince 1854, and of San Francisco since 1868. He s 57 years of age. -

Pittsburgh Township Council, Sept. 8 .- All members present. Sums roted : A. Caldwell & Son, lumber, \$4.90 Thompson & Avery, lumber, \$19.10; B. & S. Anglin, lumber, \$6 50; W. Nelson, building plank walk, \$2.50; J. Martin do, \$4.27; Matt. Burns, do, \$3.50; J. Mo-Laughlin, do, \$2.55; C. Bowman, tolls, 90; R. Paul, ditching, \$6; department militia and defence, rent of road 25c; J. Nagle. culverts, \$12; H. Brame, stone, \$18.73 McLellan, pickets and works, \$4.75; Wenburn, work, \$2 25 : A. Payne, expended statute labor tax, \$1.50; J. Colquboun gravel, \$3; J. Galloway, do, \$2 10; N Jarling, do, \$1; W. Miller, stone, \$4 McRorey, keep of Angua; \$8 75 ; Willett, drawing and spreading and break ing stone, \$38 14; J. Watt, contract uilding and putting in light in window hall, \$25.25 ; T. Paterick, on account, stone 10: J. McCarey, work, \$15. Resolved that the clerk notify road overseers, who have not made return of their road list, to do so immediately or be-proceeded against, as the law directs. Resolved, that Mr. Franklin be notified to remove the portion of fence at the Birmingham farm con. 6, Pittsburg, which encroaches on public road, Mr. McLaughlin, overseer, see that the same is duly performed, and report the account. \$14 10, balance of repairs to well on street in village, was on the recommendation of the board of health, passed. The application of P. McCallum relative to a sheep killed, was read. Moved by Mr. Toner, seconded by Mr. Donaldson and resolved, that E. Cunningham, sr., appointed collector for 1890, and that collect the balance of unpaid taxes from passed. Adjourned till first Monday October.

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LATEST FROM LANARK.

VILLAGE Evidences of its Enterprise Found on All Hands-The Young Ladies Are Persons of Some Weight-Prices on the Market -General Paragraphs.

LANARK, Sept. 10 .- There is talk of two more stages between Perth and Lanark. This is proof that Lanark is growing. There is need of a railway. A petition is in ourculation for signatures praying for the aboiltion of the tolls from the Perth road. The new wire fence on the front of Lanark cemetery will be erected by James H. Tay lor. He has commenced work. His tender was \$115. Duck shooting is the craze. The dealers in powder and shot report good business. Few ducks are being shot. Our brass band, last Friday, played at the Methodist harvest home held at Boyd's Settlement. There was a large attendance | OLDEST LINE IN EXISTENCE. and a most enjoyable time was spent. One of our popular enterprising young business men, James Young, was married to Miss Jones, of this village, on Sept. 2nd. The band played some beautiful selections at the residence of the young couple the same evening. Hearty congratulations, with wishes of a successful and enjoyable; career throughout life. Lanark's young ladies are patronizing the grist mill scales. Over fifty | KTRURIA weights have been registered lately. Julia. Jennie and Maggie, weighed Saturday, at 10:30 p.m., are the most notable yet record ed, they averaging 49.3 lbs. to the bushel, But for Jennie's weight the average might

only 108 tos. Miss Bertram has returned to Ioronto from her visit to Mrs. Caldwell. A. Melrose intends removing his family t Peterboro in about a month: The Perth cricket club arrived, Saturday, to play a match with the Lanarkites, but as the day was so far advanced only one innings could be played by each club. But in this the playing was interesting and was watched. with pleasure by a large number of apectators, principally ladies. The score at the close stood 51 to 49 in favor of Lanark as follows :

LANARK Joseph Bond Lightley Crom well. Strong: Echardt Robertson. Wright... McLaren. Ward ... Doraway Doraway Johnston, not Wide, balls

LANARK MARKETS. New wheat now coming in is not ver good. Grains are reported as not turning ou anything like wheat was expected. Wheat brings \$1. to \$1.08; oats, 28c; peas, 50c; rye, 38c; barley, 40c; and buckwheat, 25c per bushel. Beans, \$1 to \$1.10 per 60 lbs.; flour, first-class, \$5 50; catmeal, \$4 50 per hbl. rolled oats, \$2 50; pearl wheat, \$2 75; pot barley, \$2.75; cornmeal, \$2; pea meal, \$2 per cwt ; hash,\$18 to \$22; shorts, \$18; bran, \$12 and hay, \$9 per top; potatoes, 30c to 40c per bushel, butter, 140 to 160 per lb; eggs, He to 12c to per dezen; beefers, \$30 first class; mutton, \$4; lambs, \$3.50; veal, \$5; pork, \$4 50 to \$5.50. Skin market dull Beef hides, \$2 40 upwards; calf skins, 20. to 30c; sheep pelts, 40c to 50c. HOPETOWN.

Tuesday last the cemetery was improved Harvesting almost over. Some farmers have to thresh to make room in their barns Blackberrying the rush. The young people seem to enjoy a trip to Jamieson's. Mr Doraway, Lanark, preached in the church at Brightside on Sunday. PERGUSON'S FALLS.

P. T. Quan has gone to college at Toron to. The last of Edward's logs this year passed on fuesday. Patsy and Tommy Command are home and are going in for bunting on an extensive scale, both having bought new breech loaders. Quite a nice little party from Almonte, are camping or the Pine Hill, and appear to be enjoying themselves. They speak highly of the amount of sport obtained, fishing, shooting, bathing and corn roasts, etc., being immenve These are the first campers who have squatted here for 20 years. Really it is a wonder as it is the most desirable, and healthy spot on the Mississippi. Gimmell Robertson and Peacock are the names of the visitors, and their motto is, "Nothing Matters." The crops are good and everyone is working hard gathering in the sheaves. It is a shame that the bridge should be left neglected and in such a dangerous state so long. The mischief of leaving holes large enough for a man to fall through will not be thought of until someone comes to an untimely end. Peter Cunningham is home for a few days, but will soon start back to the shanty with John Poole's team. Mr. Price has shown his skitl in building one of the most useful pleasure boats on this river for Mr. Command.

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